

She has 'no qualms' about absence - B1



Critics surface after finals - C1

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, July 31, 1984

Craig to abstain House to decide Hansen penalty

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. House of Representatives is scheduled to consider today a committee recommendation that Rep. George Hansen be reprimanded for filing false financial disclosure statements.

Hansen, contacted late Monday at his Washington, D.C., office, said he will urge fellow representatives to vote against the resolution for reprimand, but he says even if the reprimand is approved, the result will be a personal victory.

The seven-term Republican says the House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct recommended the "lightest" punishment available to it. "Congressman Jim Hansen of Utah — no relation — said that's tantamount to exoneration," said the Idaho Republican.

"That's 180 degrees from what the court did," said Hansen, comparing the committee recommendation to his April 2, four-count felony conviction. Hansen faces 5-15 months imprisonment and \$40,000 in fines for failing to disclose \$333,978 in loans and other transactions on disclosure forms required under the federal Ethics in Government Act of 1978. He is appealing that decision.

"I plan to very forcefully demonstrate that we've complied with the rules," said Hansen of his planned debate. He also plans to show "all kinds of certification" that he had approval of the House Ethics Committee, in the manner

DeHaan drops challenge — B1 Stallings offers suggestion — B3

In which he filed his federal "sunshine reports."

Hansen said he will also argue that the proposed House action is premature and that he should not be criminally charged for a violation of a law that was intended "for civil enforcement."

Hansen said if the House adopts the proposal, it could "stick the necks of other members of Congress in nooses... Including Rep. (Geraldine) Ferraro... that nice little lady vice-presidential candidate."

When asked if other members of Congress will rise to debate on his behalf, Hansen said he was unsure what would occur in light of a one-hour time limit on debate.

Meanwhile, Idaho's other Congressman, Rep. Larry Craig, who is also a Republican, announced that he will not vote on Hansen's reprimand.

"This is not a state with 30 or 40 representatives who are merely acquaintances," Craig said in a statement concerning his intention to abstain. "There are only two of us from Idaho. Any judge so closely involved in such a matter would disqualify himself... Because we must work together on a daily basis, I cannot present myself as an adequate judge."

EPA cuts lead in fuel Refiners could face limit of .1 gram per gallon

By MATT YANCEY The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency on Monday proposed a 91 percent reduction of lead from gasoline by 1986 under a plan officials said could save 50,000 children from brain damage in just two years.

"The fact is that our past programs to reduce lead in gasoline haven't worked as expected," EPA Administrator William Ruckelshaus said. "The evidence is overwhelming that lead from all sources is a threat to public health... especially for pregnant women and young children."

The agency said it was also considering a complete ban on lead by 1985 as a gasoline additive for boosting octane and lubricating valves.

Leaded gasoline now accounts for about 45 percent of all the gas sold nationwide, despite the mandated installation of catalytic converters requiring unleaded fuel on all American cars built since 1975.

Ruckelshaus said the new regulations are needed

because recent studies show lead has adverse health effects at levels much lower than previously believed. He also cited evidence of widespread cheating by motorists who use leaded fuel in cars not built for it.

It would cost refiners about \$575 million to meet the new standards, Ruckelshaus said. "But, from a social point of view this expense is more than offset by the \$1.8 billion that will be saved during 1986 alone from lower costs for medical treatment and rehabilitation, reduced vehicle maintenance bills and improved fuel efficiency, not to mention a higher quality environment," he said.

The new regulations, if adopted following a 60-day comment period, would require refiners beginning in January 1986 to limit the concentration of lead in gasoline to one-tenth (0.1) a gram per gallon. That is 11 times more stringent than the current standard of 1.1 grams per gallon, set in 1982.

But in announcing the proposal, the EPA said it might instead order a reduction to only one-half gram per gallon in July 1985 and "phase down" gradually to the 0.1 level by 1988 if refiners can show that the standard could not be met by 1986.

Ruckelshaus, however, indicated that he clearly favors the earlier deadline.

While EPA estimated that the new regulations would increase the costs of producing gasoline by "less than 1 percent," industry officials indicated that the costs could be greater.

"Our preliminary information suggests crude oil imports will have to increase several percent," said R.G. Ensz, a spokesman for the American Petroleum Institute. Urvan Sternfels, president of the National Petroleum Refiners Association, said refiners will have to use higher quality crude oil and more of it to get the same octane ratings that lead additives provided at a relatively low cost.

"We know that the standard will make the cost of manufacturing for refiners significantly more expensive," Sternfels said. "In terms of costs to the motorists, we have no idea."

The Ethyl Corp., which produces about 40 percent of the lead additive blended into gasoline to prevent engine knocking, said it would oppose the new regulations but stopped short of saying it would try to block them in court.



Reason to smile

Anchorman Rich Saeger gestures happily after finding his United States team set a world record in a qualifying round in the men's

800 meter freestyle relay at the Olympic games in Los Angeles Monday morning. Later in the day, an American team — which did not

include Saeger — broke the morning record in winning a gold medal in that event. Complete Olympic wrapup on Page C1.

Suit by migrants centers on housing

By TIMOTHY HARPER The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — A landowner's duty to provide safe housing for migrant workers, including illegal aliens, is the focus of a trial spawned by a fatal fire in a makeshift hovel three years ago.

Two men injured in the fire and the mother of a man who was killed are suing the past and present landowners for more than \$3 million in damages. They allege that the landowners should not have allowed the workers — all three were illegal aliens — to live in unsafe housing.

A lawyer for the defense, however, said it will argue that the workers were actually at fault. The case could have national implications for farmers and ranchers who hire migrants, according to lawyers for the plaintiffs and a leading Hispanic civil rights organization.

Those lawyers said the case could affect the several million Mexicans now employed illegally in the United States, including an estimated 3 million who have been in the country since 1982 and could gain legal residence under the provisions of a major immigration law proposal now pending in Congress.

That proposal, the Simpson-Mazzoli bill, would also allow Mexicans to come into the United States legally as "guest workers" with the number depending on each season's demand for pickers.

The bill would set penalties for employers who hire illegal aliens, but the current version carries no specific standards for housing provided by landowners or employers, according to the head of the Hispanic civil rights group.

Joaquin Avila, president and general counsel of the San Francisco-based Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund, said the case, which is scheduled for trial next month, shows how damage suits can complement civil rights suits and legislative proposals.

"Trying to create a remedy through legislation is a very slow process," Avila said. "Many times the best way to create a remedy is through the pocketbook."

All three victims of the fire were among dozens of men who leave their isolated Mexican village, San Martin del Estado, each February and journey 1,700 miles north to work the fields of San Diego County.

On May 15, 1981, four of the men from San Martin del Estado were sleeping in a pit carved into the ground beneath one of eight makeshift structures in a small clearing amid the strawberry fields near OceanSIDE, Calif.

Antoine Gonzalez, 20, was killed. Venancio Suarez, 33, and Abel Gonzalez, 19, were badly burned, especially on their hands. The Mexican consul in San Diego put them in touch with an attorney, T. Michael Reed, who filed the lawsuit a month later. Defendants included the current landowner, the owners from whom he had purchased the land a few months earlier, the farmer who had leased the land at the time, and neighboring farmers who had employed the three men.

Reed said he will claim at the trial, which is scheduled to open in Superior Court here Aug. 30, that the defendants had a duty to "exercise ordinary care" to avoid exposing the men to "an unreasonable risk of harm."

Report says states strengthen schools

The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — A year after a stream of reports warned of mediocrity in American classrooms, a new study released Monday found "an amazing and wonderful group of actions in all 50 states" aiming to restore excellence in education.

The report, "Action in the States," charts the progress of all 50 states in implementing various education reforms. It found that 46 states are working on comprehensive plans to improve public schools. Twenty-seven initiated such plans in the last year alone. Delaware Gov. Pierre S. du Pont IV, chairman of the Task Force on Education for Economic Growth, which released the study, said at a news conference that this second report found "an amazing and

wonderful group of actions in all 50 states... All the states have stepped forward to address the problem."

Bill du Pont emphasized much work remains. Holding his thumb and forefinger about an inch apart, the Republican incumbent said: "This is about that much progress and we have miles to go."

The report noted these steps: 16 states have boosted teacher salaries by 8 percent or more since 1983.

18 states have passed master-teacher, career-ladder or merit-pay initiatives to encourage better teaching. Forty-five states have implemented tougher teacher certification requirements, annual teacher evaluations and other steps to bolster the teaching profession.

Industry spokesmen want wild area limits

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Idaho's resource industries say there should be limits to the amount of the state to be preserved as wilderness, arguing that jobs and people also need consideration.

Testifying before a House subcommittee Monday, representatives of the timber and mining industries said a wilderness proposal sponsored by the Idaho congressional delegation and opposed by conservationists would have the least impact on jobs.

Joseph M. Hinson, executive director of the Idaho Forest Industry Council, said the delegation bill would cost only 310 timber jobs, compared to 5,822 jobs for a bill proposed by the Wilderness Defense Coalition.

"Wilderness proponents allege that lost timber industry jobs will be compensated by jobs in the recreation industry," Hinson noted. "But that's a totally illogical assumption."

"Those robbed of their employment are sawyers, choker setters, heavy equipment operators, millworkers and foresters. They are not likely to find employment as waiters, salespeople or guides."

"What these people, many of them Idaho natives, might do for a living, I don't know," he added. "But I think we can agree that their fortunes do not lie in the recreation industry."

The bill proposed by the Idaho delegation would add 520,000 acres of wilderness preserves in the state, which already has more than 3 million acres of designated wilderness areas, the most of any state outside Alaska. However, conservationists complain that more should be preserved.

Robert T. Hitchcock of Evergreen Forest Products Inc., testifying on lands in the Payette National Forest, said the forest in southwestern Idaho "has already dedicated enough land and resources to the National Wilderness Preservation System."

Police return 2 suspects in Lafferty murder case to Utah

The Associated Press

AMERICAN FORK, Utah — Two men wanted for investigation in the slaying of a Utah woman and her infant daughter were in jail here Monday following their arrest while they slept in Cheyenne, Wyo., police said.

Laramie County sheriff's officers, Cheyenne police and Wyoming highway patrolmen, acting on an informant's tip, evacuated a 1 1/2-block area before swooping in on Richard M. Knapp, 24, and Charles Carnes, 23, early Monday morning.

The men, both of whom were sought in the throat-slashing deaths of former Kimberly

resident Brenda Wright Lafferty, 24, and her 15-month-old daughter, Erica Lane Lafferty, at her American Fork home July 24, were transported here Monday morning by two American Fork police officers in a private plane.

Capt. Walt Vanatta of the sheriff's office in Cheyenne said the two men are associates of Ronald Lafferty, 42, and Dan Charles Lafferty, 36, two brothers accused of capital homicide following the slaying of their sister-in-law and niece.

American Fork police also had issued a warrant for the arrest of Knapp and another man identified only as "Chip."

American Fork Police Lt. David Cowden said Knapp, of Wichita, Kan., and Carnes, no known address, were being interviewed by two police detectives and two FBI agents and would be transferred to the Utah County Jail in Provo when the season was completed.

Vanatta said Wyoming officers found a sawed-off shotgun and bloody clothing when making the arrest and said Knapp and Carnes had been driving the Laffertys' car. But there was no trace of the Laffertys in Cheyenne.

"They told us they dropped the Laffertys in another state," he said. "We're pretty convinced what they told us was the truth." Vanatta said Knapp was arrested at 4:25

a.m. as he slept in the Lafferty car, and Carnes was arrested at 5:09 a.m. as he slept in a half-brother's house.

Utah officers arrived in Cheyenne about 4:30 a.m. Monday and returned both men to Utah later in the morning.

"I feel like we're halfway there," Cowden said, referring to the Lafferty brothers still being at large. "We have no information as to their whereabouts since the evening of the 24th."

Cowden said the Lafferty vehicle was being returned to American Fork for forensic tests. Meanwhile, FBI Special Agent Terry Knowles in Salt Lake City said a federal

warrant charging unlawful flight to avoid prosecution was issued Monday for Dan Lafferty following the Wyoming arrests. A similar warrant already had been issued for Ronald Lafferty.

"With the car being recovered, we're conducting a kind of investigation in reverse, trying to determine what happened between Utah and Cheyenne," Knowles said. "The car had to come from someplace, and that's what we're trying to piece together... when the Laffertys might have parted company."

Police in Utah believe the murder may have been prompted by Mrs. Lafferty's support of a

See HOMICIDES on Page A2

Liberal Republicans oppose rubber-stamping platform

WASHINGTON (AP) — Liberal members of the Republican Party, participating in a well-attended but unauthorized platform hearing, told GOP leaders on Monday that large blocs of voters could be alienated if President Reagan's policies are slavishly written into the 1984 platform.

But conservative activist John T. Dolan, one of more than 60 witnesses to appear at the maverick session, labeled the hearing a "cheap media stunt" and urged its organizer, Sen. Lowell Weicker, and three other sponsors to quit the Republican Party.



SEN. LOWELL WEICKER
Asked to leave party

folks back home might be upset to see the people you are palling around with."

Weicker and the five other senators said they were sponsoring the forum because *Republican officials had decided to skip the usual round of public*

hearings.

Instead, preliminary platform drafting sessions have been held in secret with White House aides.

Weicker's hearing was not the only one. In Boston, New England members of the platform committee were told by several women state legislators the platform must include a statement on equal rights for women.

"With a woman on the Democratic ticket, there's a constant, subliminal reminder of women's issues," said state Rep. Lucille P. Hicks of Wayland, Mass. She conceded after the hearing that it would be unrealistic to expect outright support for the Equal Rights Amendment.

State Rep. Barbara E. Gray of Framingham, Mass. appealed to committee members at the hearing not to "shut out liberal women from the Republican Party."

Weicker, claiming it was the intention of party leaders to see a platform entirely supportive of the president "slipped through in Dallas," told the forum: "The day of one voice being able to speak for all is long gone in light of today's diverse, informed electorate."

"Help the Republican Party by leaving it," advised Dolan, chairman of the National Conservative Political Action Committee.

"Well, Merry Christmas to you, too," said Weicker, a Connecticut Republican.

Dolan called on Weicker and three other sponsors of Monday's hearing, Sens. Charles McC. Mathias of Maryland, John Chafee of Rhode Island and Robert Stafford of Vermont, to resign from the party.

And he told two other GOP senators who participated in the hearing, Mark Hatfield of Oregon and Mark Andrews of North Dakota, to "be more careful about the company you keep. The

Weather satellite inoperable

WASHINGTON (AP) — The satellite that provides weather pictures for the eastern half of the nation has failed at the onset of the hurricane season, and it will take nearly three weeks to maneuver another into position to offer similar coverage, the National Weather Service reported Monday.

The satellite that normally provides West Coast weather pictures will be

moved to the center of the country in an effort to cover both coasts, but that process, to begin Wednesday, will take 19 days, said Bill Callicott of the weather service's satellite office.

The failure comes at the beginning of hurricane season, when satellite images are crucial in locating and tracking tropical storms. They provide photographs of the Earth every half-hour, allowing meteorologists to find the distinctive cloud patterns of these storms and to track their movement.

Jackson-ticket seekers misled

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — More than 1,000 Michael Jackson fans stormed the box office at the Meadowlands sports complex Monday seeking suddenly available tickets — but the tickets were on sale elsewhere.

State troopers were called in to turn away the ticket-seekers, a day after an orderly sellout crowd attended the first of five New York metropolitan area Victory Tour shows by Jackson and his brothers.

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Study claims Soviet failure

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Soviet Union is shunning global peacemaking efforts because of failures closer to home that have left their goals of European domination unfulfilled, according to a Rand Corp. study released Monday.

These long-term dreams of a tightly knit, cohesive Eastern European bloc under Soviet control and a weak, fragmented Western Europe that would look to the Soviet Union for leadership seemed within the Soviets' grasp in the 1970s, the study said.

Force and entitled "The Soviet Union and Eastern Europe," Rand analyst John Van Oudenaren uses two unrelated incidents to underscore how far the Soviets are from realizing their long-term goals.

The upheaval in Poland after the rise of Solidarity points up how fragile Communist control of that country is and the Soviet-opposed deployment of cruise and Pershing missiles in Western Europe illustrates the strength of the NATO alliance, he said.

He also predicted crises in Eastern Europe by the late 1980s or early-1990s.

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Briefly

Hijackers fix deadline today

WILLEMSTAD, Curacao (AP) — Two gunmen who hijacked a Venezuelan jetliner and are holding 79 people as hostages set a Tuesday morning deadline for Venezuela to meet their demand for millions of dollars and an escape helicopter.

They freed six captives Monday afternoon and the pilot of the commandeered Aeroperal DC-9 corrected an earlier report that one of the passengers had been shot.

Reporters monitoring radio conversations between the plane and the control tower said the pilot, Arturo Reina, initially told authorities that Mrs. Roman Puertas of Argentina was shot when her husband, who had been released, failed to return with \$1 million.

Navy turns down more F-18s

WASHINGTON (AP) — Navy Secretary John Lehman has stopped acceptance of new F-18 fighter planes from McDonnell Douglas Corp. until it fixes a design flaw that has caused cracks in a key tail fitting.

The Navy also said Lehman has notified the St. Louis-based aerospace company that he expects McDonnell Douglas to bear the cost of making the corrections, which a project officer last week estimated would amount to thousands of dollars a plane.

In St. Louis, Ray Delfry, the McDonnell Douglas director of news operations, said the company "announced earlier that we've developed a kit to fix that problem."

Grounded tanker leaking oil

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP) — A 690-foot tanker loaded with 14.7 million gallons of oil ran aground Monday near two wildlife refuges, crumpling its bow and leaking a one-square-mile sheen of crude oil, authorities said.

No injuries were reported to the crew of the British tanker Alvenus, which ran aground around 1 p.m. along a dredged channel from the Gulf of Mexico about 40 miles south of Lake Charles, said Coast Guard spokesman Mark Kennedy.

Bison, park visitors tangle

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Officials have issued another warning to tourists about wildlife in the nation's oldest national park, in the wake of two encounters involving people and bison last week.

The park service Monday reported that two visitors received minor injuries when they tried to photograph bison in the Old Faithful area of the park.

On Thursday, William Skiller, 47, of Boise, was struck from behind while backing up toward a bison to be included in a photo with the animal. He was treated for a minor puncture wound on the thigh, the news statement said.

The other incident involved an Indiana man. Both incidents occurred near the Old Faithful Inn, in an area where visitors often enjoy watching bison roam.

Symms panel sends flowers

BOISE (AP) — A committee to re-elect Sen. Steve Symms spent more than \$430 on flowers for sick constituents and funeral flowers for families in his district in the first six months of this year.

Another \$490 from the Steve Symms for Senate Committee went for entertaining constituents in the Senate restaurant in Washington.

The expenses were recorded on a campaign finance report filed with the Secretary of State's Office Monday, though Symms doesn't face re-election until 1986.

The committee reported \$40,858 on hand Jan. 1 and \$31,601.83 when the reporting period ended June 30. More than \$1,100 in contributions were received, mostly from political action committees, according to the report.

The American Motorcyclist PAC of Westfield, Ohio, gave \$250, while The Political Action Committee of Independent Beef Producers of Dakota City, Neb., gave \$500, the report shows.

Mondale appoints Rangel

NORTH OAKS, Minn. (AP) — Walter F. Mondale, enjoying the last day of a Minnesota vacation, appointed Rep. Charles Rangel of New York on Monday as the third co-chair of his Democratic presidential campaign.

Rangel, a veteran congressman, became the highest ranking black in the campaign, and joins Rep. Barbara Mikulski of Maryland and Californian Dana Garrett as co-chairs.

In New York, Democratic vice presidential nominee Geraldine Ferraro announced she has signed on her first black campaign staffer, Charles Atkins, who was deputy director of the party platform committee. She headed the panel.

House approves crime bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted Monday for portions of the administration's anti-crime package that President Reagan has used as a campaign issue against the Democrat-controlled chamber.

The five bills passed by voice vote were not among the most controversial portions of the package, and basically closed loopholes in federal criminal law.

Driver 'expresses remorse'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A man held in a sidewalk auto rampage that killed one person and injured 64 "expressed remorse" Monday for the victims, his lawyer said.

"He looked very withdrawn, very quiet, very solemn," said Fred J. Nameth, attorney for Daniel Lee Young, 21.

Young was booked for investigation of murder and was held without bail at county jail after the Friday night incident on a crowded sidewalk in Westwood, near one of the Olympic Villages.

Police will present the case to the district attorney Tuesday and Young may be charged then or at an arraignment Wednesday.

Ferraro deal nets \$100,000

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Democratic vice presidential nominee Rep. Geraldine A. Ferraro, D-N.Y., raised \$100,000 in 1978 for her first congressional campaign by selling her interest in a New York building to her partner.

The sale took place after they determined that its value had nearly doubled in the five months they had owned it, according to real estate records and attorneys for the Mondale-Ferraro campaign.

This is one of a complicated series of Ferraro transactions that are not unusual in commercial property dealings. The details show how real estate helped finance her first congressional race.

Ferraro and her partner, Manny Lerman, bought the building for

\$175,000 on May 1, 1978, but agreed to use a \$225,000 valuation when Lerman purchased her half interest five months later, Oct. 5, 1978, the records show.

At the time Ferraro was trying to raise \$130,000 to pay back loans made by her husband and children to her 1978 campaign. This occurred after the Federal Election Commission had notified her that the loans exceeded the \$1,000 campaign contribution limit for individuals. The law puts no limit on what a candidate can lend to his or her own campaign.

Ferraro and a Lerman partnership had each put up \$225,000 cash and took out a \$125,000 mortgage in May 1978, to buy the \$175,000 two-story commercial building on the corner of Centre and Grand streets in lower Manhattan. Lerman is a business associate of

Ferraro's husband, John A. Zaccaro, a New York real estate executive.

The \$225,000 figure used in October 1978, was based on a review of recent sales in the area, rather than a formal appraisal, Ferraro attorneys said last week in interviews.

When Lerman bought Ferraro's share, he assumed the \$125,000 mortgage and gave Ferraro a \$100,000 check, records show. This gave Ferraro a 400 percent return on the \$25,000 she had invested five months and five days earlier.

After an investigation of the family loans to the Ferraro campaign, the FEC fined her campaign committee and her husband a total of \$750.

Ferraro announced last week that she will soon make a full financial disclosure, including details of her holdings and those of her husband.

Homicides

Continued from Page A1

divorce granted to the wife of Ronald Lafferty. But they say the murders also may have been tied to a purported written "revelation" from God commanding the deaths of Mrs. Lafferty and several local Mormon Church officials.

The officials were involved in Lafferty's excommunication. Lafferty and brother Dan have been associating with splinter organizations of fundamentalist Mormons, and have advocated polygamy.

Police say they have been told of the existence of the revelation, believed to be in Ronald Lafferty's handwriting.

They said the others in the purported document had been warned and were away from home.

The bodies of the mother and infant, their necks slashed, were found late Tuesday in the family home by the woman's husband, Allen Lafferty, brother of Ron and Dan.

The Mormon Church practiced polygamy until 1890, when it was

banned. Practice of plural marriage, or advocating it, now is punishable by excommunication. However, church policy prohibits officials from disclosing the reasons for excommunication, and they have refused to confirm whether polygamy was the cause for Lafferty's expulsion from the church.

Splinter groups continue to practice plural marriage in Utah and bordering states. One polygamist leader estimated there are 25,000 believers of plural marriage in Utah alone.

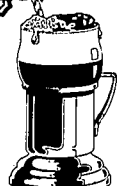
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Today's weather

Hot with widely scattered showers

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: 1 times today and Wednesday with widely scattered thundershowers. Lows mostly 50s to lower 60s. Warmer today with highs mostly 90s both days.

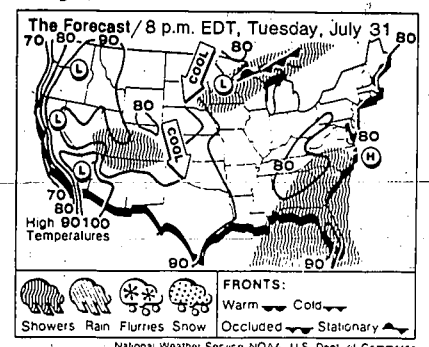
Northern Nevada and northern Utah: Each indicate scattered thundershowers today and Wednesday afternoon and evenings.

Camas Prairie and the lower Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy at times today and Wednesday with a slight chance of thundershowers, mainly afternoon and evening. Warmer Tuesday with highs 84 to 90 both days. Lows tonight 50 to 56. Strong gusts near any thundershowers.

Synopsis: Warm, drier air was felt over the state Monday afternoon with resultant fair skies over most of the state. A more southerly flow of air will return to Idaho today with an increased possibility of showers or thundershowers, especially over mountains.

Overnight lows Sunday night were generally in the 40s and 50s except at Stanley, which had the state low temperature of 36 degrees. Afternoon temperatures Monday ranged from 76 degrees at Mullatto to 91 at Mountain Home. Highest for the day was Parma with 96 degrees.

Mostly "T" skies were reported over the state Monday afternoon with no precipitation recorded.



The agricultural outlook for southern Idaho shows that precipitation over the next five days will be spotty but amounts near a quarter inch can be expected in areas of thundershowers. Heaviest amounts will be in the southern mountains for the cutting and drying of hay and small grains will be fair to good in the west and fair to poor in the east. Daily pan evaporation rates will range between .35 and .45 inch. Winds for spraying will be east to southeast 5 to 15 mph both today and Wednesday.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Monday was 31 particles per cubic meter of air.

Warm, drier air was felt over the state Monday afternoon with resultant fair skies over most of the state. A more southerly flow of air will return to Idaho today with an increased possibility of showers or thundershowers, especially over mountains.

Overnight lows Sunday night were generally in the 40s and 50s except at Stanley, which had the state low temperature of 36 degrees. Afternoon temperatures Monday ranged from 76 degrees at Mullatto to 91 at Mountain Home. Highest for the day was Parma with 96 degrees.

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National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	91	63	
Allentown	81	60	.78
Boston	84	57	
Chicago	85	64	
Dallas	86	65	
Denver	84	61	.21
Des Moines	87	64	
Detroit	85	66	
Honolulu	89	76	
Indianapolis	85	62	
Kansas City	88	63	
Las Vegas	100	74	
Los Angeles	82	70	
Memphis	84	60	
Minneapolis	85	62	
Milwaukee	85	62	
Moline	83	60	
New Orleans	88	71	
New York	82	67	
Omaha	87	66	
Philadelphia	107	81	
Pittsburgh	82	61	
Portland, Me.	84	59	
Portland, Ore.	85	60	
St. Louis	87	62	
Salt Lake City	83	61	
San Francisco	80	54	
Seattle	85	64	
Spokane	92	61	
Washington	85	69	.01
Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	91	59	
Burley	87	57	
Hagerman	84	54	
Idaho Falls	81	53	
Lewiston	81	60	
McCall	78	60	
Pocatello	85	55	
Saltmon	86	49	.21

Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	82	58	
Last Year	80	54	
Normal	82	55	
Today's sunrise	5:59 a.m.		
Tomorrow's sunset	6:30 a.m.		

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Liberal Republicans oppose rubber-stamping platform

WASHINGTON (AP) — Liberal members of the Republican Party, participating in a well-attended but unauthorized platform hearing, told GOP leaders on Monday that large blocs of voters could be alienated if President Reagan's policies are slavishly written into the 1984 platform.

But, conservative activist John T. Dolan, one of more than 60 witnesses to appear at the maverick session, labeled the hearing a "cheap media stunt" and urged its organizer, Sen. Lowell Weicker, and three other sponsors to quit the Republican Party.

"Help the Republican Party by leaving it," advised Dolan, chairman of the National Conservative Political Action Committee. "Well, Merry Christmas to you, too," said Weicker, a Connecticut Republican.

Dolan called on Weicker and three other sponsors of Monday's hearing, Sens. Charles McC. Mathias of Maryland, John Chafee of Rhode Island and Robert Stafford of Vermont, to resign from the party.

And he told two other GOP senators who participated in the hearing, Mark Hatfield of Oregon and Mark Andrews of North Dakota, to "be more careful about the company you keep. The



SEN. LOWELL WEICKER Asked to leave party

folks back home might be upset to see the people you are pulling around with."

Weicker and the five other senators said they were sponsoring the forum because Republican officials had decided to skip the usual round of public

hearings.

Instead, preliminary platform drafting sessions have been held in secret with White House aides.

Weicker's hearing was not the only one. In Boston, New England members of the platform committee were told by several women state legislators the platform must include a statement on equal rights for women.

"With a woman on the Democratic ticket, there's a constant, subliminal reminder of women's issues," said state Rep. Lillian E. Hicks of Wayland, Mass. She conceded after the hearing that it would be unrealistic to expect outright support for the Equal Rights Amendment.

State Rep. Barbara E. Gray of Framingham, Mass. appealed to committee members at the hearing not to "shut out liberal women from the Republican Party."

Weicker, claiming it was the intention of party leaders to see a platform entirely supportive of the president "slipped through in Dallas," told the forum: "The day of one voice being able to speak for all is long gone in light of today's diverse, informed electorate."

Study claims Soviet failure

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Soviet Union is shunning global peacekeeping efforts because of failures closer to home that have left their goals of European domination unfulfilled, according to a Rand Corp. study released Monday.

These long-term dreams of a tightly knit, cohesive Eastern European bloc under Soviet control and a weak, fragmented Western Europe that would look to the Soviet Union for leadership seemed within the Soviets' grasp in the 1970s, the study said.

In the study, done for the Air

Force and entitled "The Soviet Union and Eastern Europe," Rand analyst John Van Oudenaren uses two unrelated incidents to underscore how far the Soviets are from realizing their long-term goals.

The upheaval in Poland after the rise of Solidarity points up how fragile Communist control of that country is and the Soviet-opposed deployment of cruise and Pershing missiles in Western Europe illustrates the strength of the NATO alliance, he said.

He also predicted crises in Eastern Europe by the late 1980s or early 1990s.

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KIDZ KLOTHERZ

Weather satellite inoperable

WASHINGTON (AP) — The satellite that provides weather pictures for the eastern half of the nation has failed at the onset of the hurricane season, and it will take nearly three weeks to maneuver another into position to offer similar coverage, the National Weather Service reported Monday.

The satellite that normally provides West Coast weather pictures will be

moved to the center of the country in an effort to cover both coasts, but that process, to begin Wednesday, will take 19 days, said Bill Calcott of the weather service's satellite office.

The failure comes at the beginning of hurricane season, when satellite images are crucial in locating and tracking tropical storms. They provide photographs of the Earth every half-hour, allowing meteorologists to find the distinctive cloud patterns of these storms and to track their movement.

Jackson ticket seekers misled

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — More than 1,000 Michael Jackson fans stormed the box office at the Meadowlands sports complex Monday seeking suddenly available tickets, but the tickets were on sale elsewhere.

State troopers were called in to turn away the ticket-seekers, a day after an orderly sellout crowd attended the first of five New York metropolitan area Victory Tour shows by Jackson and his brothers.

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The response to our July Clearance has been great — but our objectives have not been reached — So we have taken further markdowns on many items so they will clear this week.

We have placed orders with our Buying Group at the Summer Market into the tens of millions of dollars with some shipments due to arrive soon. Many, many pieces **MUST MOVE NOW** — Let our loss be your gain.

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The Times-News

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

World health care could be improved

The water is generally safe to drink and sewage disposal problems have been all but eliminated from America. Infant care has improved to the point that even very premature babies with severe health defects stand a good chance of survival.

We sometimes forget that a third of the world's population, perhaps 2 billion people, live without those basic health necessities. Millions of lives could be saved worldwide with relatively simple and inexpensive improvements in health care.

That is one conclusion of yet another new study on world health. Another is that in rich nations, including America, the main health hazards are cancer and heart disease which affect those in middle age, often the nation's most productive citizens.

Simple changes in diet, curbs on the use of alcohol and tobacco, and basic research for low-cost cures could decrease the death rates further in more developed nations, the study found.

Now none of this ought to surprise us. We all know the benefits of simple activities like exercise, watching our weight and controlling what we eat, drink and smoke.

But of the health problems in other nations, we often know little. We know of major incidents like starvation in Biafra, but what is difficult for us to grasp is that such squalor and malnutrition are commonplace in much of the world.

This summer, as another grain crop comes to maturity in the Magic Valley, we might recall that there is enough productivity on these few acres to feed more than a few hungry nations. We have much to be thankful for, not the least of which is our health care and the land's enormous productivity.



'I NEVER COULD UNDERSTAND WHAT THEY'RE SAYING IN THESE TRACK ANNOUNCEMENTS.'

Acrimony obscures principal issues

Al Fothergill
Guest opinion

The Swan Falls water right controversy has now fallen into the mire of petty acrimony which obscures the public issues in the dispute over Idaho Power's water rights at Swan Falls dam.

The state's attorney general, Jim Jones, is thrashing around threatening to sue the company over things that are not germane to the contested question. And Kenneth Dunn, director of the Department of Water Resources, is charging in recent guest opinions that Idaho Power's water rights have always been subordinated to other uses as though that was somehow important to what is now happening.

The substance of the issue is having a hard time showing through in the midst of the charges and countercharges and carping of public officials. How is the everyday citizen supposed to come to any reasonable judgment on an issue of such overriding significance to the people in the area when our elected and appointed public servants are resorting to obscenity and name calling? This is clouting the picture.

Some history is needed. In 1977 a group of citizens went to the Public Utilities Commission to ask for ratepayer compensation for the energy lost due to Idaho Power's apparent failure to protect its water rights on the Snake River. It was their contention that diversions of water for irrigating new lands had reduced the flow in the river. This lowers the power production from the dams consumers had paid for. As a result we were using electricity which had to be made up from other more expensive supplies, thereby increasing everybody's electric bills.

The company took the issue to the courts. In 1982, the Idaho Supreme Court decided that Idaho Power had a vested right to water at Swan Falls. The case was returned to the District Court to determine whether and to what extent, if any, the company had forfeited that property right.

Shortly after this decision was handed down, Ken Dunn took to the road and called for public hearings before the Water Resources Board. This had the effect of stirring up support for legislatively subordinating Idaho Power's water rights.

Legislation was introduced in two sessions which would subordinate the company's water rights for electric power production to other uses without compensation. It failed to pass each time. But the drums are beating to again try for subordination.

The truth is that there is no surplus water in the Snake River. However, some users, under the guise of a need for economic development want to take more free water to expand irrigation pumping. Idaho Power does not consume any water. Its only use is for generating electric power. Most of the water in the Snake River is consumptively used for irrigation. According to the State Water Plan, 99 percent of the water consumed in southern Idaho is for irrigation.

The question now before the public is whether we are going to further deplete the flow in the Snake

River to irrigate more land and reduce production of the hydropower system. Should a decision be made to do this through subordination of Idaho Power's vested water rights at Swan Falls, new power plants will have to be built to replace the lost energy.

Some of our public officials say that this will not raise rates for electricity. The evidence does not support their contention.

Studies by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission and the Energy and Water Resources Institute at the University of Idaho show that consumers will be paying more than \$30 million a year in higher electric rates. This will exceed \$1 billion over a 20-year period if proposed irrigation expansion takes place.

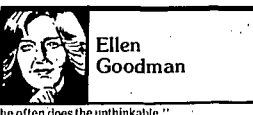
These charges will have to be paid by all present consumers of electric power for the benefit of a few irrigation land developers. This is the real issue in the Swan Falls water rights question — who benefits and who pays? It is time to end the charade of posing the question in terms of who is to control Idaho's economic development future — the state or Idaho Power.

The question is whether we want to irrigate more land at the expense of all power consumers in the Idaho Power service area. Certainly the Idaho Power people aren't saints. Neither, though, are our public officials who are masking the real substance of the question to mislead the public.

Al Fothergill is director of the Idaho Citizens Coalition, a consumer advocacy group, Boise.

Concentrate on who makes sense, not the most mistakes

BOSTON — There was one delicious moment at that July 4 meeting between women leaders and the Mondale camp. The women were there to discuss the value of choosing a female running mate. But they stopped their hard political analysis to engage in a bit of fantasy. Imagine, they said, how a woman on the ticket could escalate the Republican gaffe factor. Every one of them had witnessed the Reagan style. They remembered his "Mr. Tarzan, 'You Jane'" remarks to a meeting of business women. "If it wasn't for women, us men would still be walking around in skin suits and carrying clubs." What would happen if he were running against Jane, or Gerry? As Kathy Wilson, chair of the National Women's Political Caucus, said: "When Ronald Reagan is presented with the unspoken



he often does the unthinkable." The whole idea made Mondale honcho John Teilly's eyes light up. He had visions of the gaffe machine in the White House running on overtime. Well, the early returns are coming in and the Mondale-Ferraro team has tripped up the Reagan-Bush line a few times. Finally there was the sentence that Democrats had dreamed about. Reagan's campaign chair, Edward Rollins, actually said, "Geraldine Ferraro may be the biggest bust politically in years." He compounded the

Ms-demeanor by calling it a Freudian slip. Long may he wear this slip as a hair shirt. These early errors came ironically while the Republicans were settling on an entirely different strategy for dealing with Ferraro. The watchword at the White House was caution. As Reagan said about the "bust" remark, "I wouldn't touch that with a ten-foot pole." At the moment, the Republican behavior toward the woman who has prompted a rush of good feeling across the country is typically, uh, gentlemanly. Officially, there has been nothing but praise for the choice of a first woman in the manner which best suited them. The party line was uttered by Reagan at his press conference last week: "I think that this is just another step forward in the recognition of the new place of women and that has been long overdue."

The Republican strategy is simple: (1) Never hit a lady. (2) Ignore her and maybe the Ferraro phenomenon will go away. (3) Give her enough rope and she'll hang herself. It's the third one they are counting on. It is an article of faith in the Reagan camp that Gerry Ferraro will be her own gaffe-maker. She is, after all, new to national campaigns, and has a style that ranges between breezy and windblown. The Republicans also know that a portion of the population is poised to see this woman both if. There was more than a touch of misogyny in some of the buttons that were sent to San Francisco. The facts are these in the media. At least one news-gathering organization told its national staff to start collecting information for a story on "Gerry's Gaffes."

All this adds up to a case of national nervousness. There is an anxious, self-conscious edge to this campaign. We are watching, and watching out for, gender. Ferraro fans are afraid that she'll slip. They know that in politics, it is much harder for a woman to recover. Reagan supporters are on guard because their candidate and his henchmen don't really know what offends women "these days." What does a woman voter want? At the moment the gaffe count stands at Republicans: 3, Democrats 1-2. But wouldn't it be remarkable if this generous attention began to fade? Maybe, just maybe, sometime before November we can concentrate on who makes the most sense, rather than who makes the most gaffes.

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.

Letters/ Custodian protests against needless destruction of trees

Losses at Sawtooth School
If you are the one or ones destroying the trees at Sawtooth Elementary School, we hope you are deriving some benefit in the murder of something that cannot fight back. I have worked as head custodian at Sawtooth for five school years and have seen tree after tree destroyed by vandalism and decided to write, hoping that some way could be found to put an end to the useless destruction of our trees. When I began work here, we had nine trees, put there by various groups, around the front of the school. Six of those trees were lost to vandalism. Since then, seven trees have been put in and four of those have been destroyed so far. Three years ago the sixth grade classes started leaving a tree behind as they left the school. Well, the tree that had been left by the '81-'82 class was torn out of the ground the 24th of July. We know that trees add to the beauty of our already beautiful school and would like nothing better than to have our school ground look better than the parks around town. If you live around our school, please call the police if you see anyone doing anything not right using an around Sawtooth.

JOHN A. HANNA
Head Custodian
Sawtooth Elementary School
Dove lulls her to sleep
I hear that dove season soon opens. When I was a child, we called them mourning doves, for they never did sound mournful to us. I have a lovely dove on my farm who coos me to sleep every night. No sleeping pill for me! It is a soft, relaxing sound that seems to say, "All is well." I have a large field of wheat. It is welcome to it, for I'm glad to feed him. So, please, dove hunters, do not shoot my dove.
ELSIE HUNT
Filer

Quoting unpublished words
The unpublished quote of the year has to be: "Would Archie Bunker vote for a woman vice-president? No, but Edith would!" ROBERT JOHNSON
Twin Falls
Time, tears are wasted
I cannot believe a drunk driver who caused the death of a person was given so light a sentence in Jerome! I cannot believe the law officers at the scene did not find enough evidence to write a report that would lead to a much stiffer sentence. The car was there, the drinking driver was there, and the body of the victim was there. Could it be, it was considered of little importance because the victim was a woman, and an old one at that? The mothers who worked so hard for laws to protect the innocent from being murdered in the streets by drunk drivers, have wasted their time, tears, and energies, at least in the state of Idaho.
THELMA W. STOWELL
Hazelton

This book worth reading
Congressman George Hansen has been tried and pronounced guilty. In fact, he was judged guilty by much of the news media long before the jury verdict was announced last April. The jury, selected from among those who have long opposed Hansen's conservative views, could hardly have been expected to find otherwise. Knowing there was little chance for a fair trial in Washington, D.C., Hansen's lawyers asked for a change of venue, but that request was denied. Hansen has refused each of the charges against him, stating that he acted only as the adviser and council of his lawyers in all his transactions and that he is innocent of the charges. If Congressman Hansen's name is not

cleared of the charges against him and he is defeated in the election this fall, the American people and the people of Idaho in general, and the farmer in particular, will lose one of the best friends and hardest workers they have fighting for them in Washington. When the Immigration Service went to Mexico last year and picked up aliens which they then dumped on farmers in Southern Idaho, then charged the farmers with hiring illegal aliens, Hansen went to bat for the farmers. He won and the Immigration Service backed off. When a small businessman in Pocatello challenged the right of OSHA to come into his establishment and search it with a search warrant, Congressman Hansen went to bat for the businessman. The case went all the way to the United States Supreme Court and the small businessman won. The bureaucrats at OSHA backed down and have been operating under the law since. When a group of parents and educators in Nebraska were jailed for electing to send their children to their own private school to educate the children in the manner which best suited them, George Hansen went to Nebraska and succeeded in helping the parents, because he believed the issue of religious freedom was being challenged. And when Eastern Idaho residents were flooded out, following the collapse of the Teton Dam, they received compensation for lost property but then were charged with big capital gains taxes by the I.R.S. George Hansen went to bat for them and succeeded in getting the taxes eliminated. These are only a few of the many instances where Congressman Hansen has stood up for the "little guy" against big, oppressive and bureaucratic government. Be informed, don't rely upon people in New Jersey and California for facts. Read the Congressman's book "To Harass our People" and draw your own conclusions. The book is free. CLIFFORD BITCHIE-Burley

Consolidation doesn't work
Allow me to introduce myself. I'm Ernie Vasquez, and the chairman of the Citizens Committee Against Consolidation, comprised of taxpayers from all walks of life, all incomes. Since I am politically involved in Twin Falls and for a newcomer garnering impressive voter support in the recent city council election this last November, I feel I owe myself and my supporters, plus others, the right to hear all the facts. The facts are these — consolidation has not worked! 99 percent of the cities where it has been tried! Or this figure can be given to the unsuspecting public like the city of Twin Falls has and I am quoting Tom Courtney: "But a number of cities have made it work successfully. We think we can be one of them." Is that one or one percent, Tom? Pretty ambitious project the city has undertaken; don't you think. Kinds reminds me of the same grandiose mentality as regarding the proposed pool. I thought we elected these people to the city council to watch over our tax money! These "grandiose" experiments they are constantly harping on as with is getting pretty old. No sooner than they get something passed than they are back with another deal to tax you more. Tom Courtney says and I quote: "A majority of the city residents feel the city ought to be allowed to go ahead with consolidation with the understanding if it does not work, something else can be tried later." Something else? Good grief. Can they tell us why they are tampering with something (the fire department) and trying to merge the fire and police together, when separate they have worked for years! They are two separate, distinct departments and are as different from each other as night and day. Putting them together will be like getting two cats and tying their tails together and dumping them from the clothesline and then standing back and watching them go all at! I would like to raise some questions now.

Shouldn't careful study before implementation of any new program by the city be the rule rather than the exception? Even though the firefighters have a contract with the city now and have agreed not to oppose consolidation, aren't many still not in favor of consolidation? Has the public safety been compromised. Don't 2,000 people (most registered voters) sign the anti-consolidation petitions the firemen were passing out earlier, and isn't that very significant when you consider that there are only about 3000 registered voters in all of the city of Twin Falls? Are you, as a taxpayer willing to pay for these never-ending "experiments" the present city council comes up with? Ask yourself these questions. If consolidation is not approved, will the city honor the taxpayers wishes? Or do they search the law books looking for a way out? The present city council is not on a conservative course. They have a big, big ideas not suited for a city of this size. Perhaps by voting no against consolidation we can send them a clear message that they were put in office to be prudent with our tax dollars, not to have a nationally advertised mayoralty, to be constantly experimenting with everything, that comes along! Incidentally, consolidation is not "new". It has been in trouble since 1901. Now that consolidation is in trouble, Tom Courtney, very graciously, asks the public to let the city go ahead with this, when, in fact, the city refused to let the firefighters have a public hearing on consolidation in the first place! Why didn't the public have a chance to decide on this issue instead of that, while it is being implemented the city finally comes around to consulting the public? Isn't this a pushy attitude? The taxpayer has a right to know what he or she is going to be paying for! ERNEST VASQUEZ
Twin Falls

Briefly

Senate ends Hoover filibuster

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, without a vote to spare, Monday ordered a halt to the filibuster preventing Congress from guaranteeing California's access to cheap electricity from Hoover Dam.

The Senate voted 60-28 to invoke cloture, limiting the ability of Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, to stall the bill through debate and amendments. The 60 votes were precisely the number needed.

The vote did not end debate immediately. Each member of the Senate now may take up to an hour of debate, and there are 100 members.

In addition, Metzenbaum may continue offering amendments, though he may not have time to explain them. The Ohio senator filed 156 proposed amendments with the Senate clerk before debate began, and only a handful have been dealt with so far.

Utah heart surgeon departing

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Artificial-heart surgeon William DeVries will leave Utah to join the staff of Humana Heart Institute International in Louisville, Ky., University of Utah Medical Center officials said Monday.

DeVries is the only surgeon authorized by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to implant the Utah artificial heart, the device that kept dentist Barney Clark alive for 112 days during the winter of 1982 and 1983.

University of Utah officials said they are not sure what impact DeVries' departure will have on the school's artificial heart program.

Reagan OKs House agenda

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan's chief spokesman said Monday that the White House agrees with the legislative agenda outlined by House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill but wants its own bills addressed as well.

O'Neill, D-Mass., made public Monday what he described as the agenda of middle America in response to reports that the House Republican leadership was going along with Reagan's request to try to force Democrats to vote on five politically sensitive issues before the November election.

The speaker, complaining the administration was trying to sabotage his agenda, said it included ending the nuclear arms race, preventing war in Central America and finding a solution to high interest rates.

Anti-crime bills clear House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted Monday for portions of the administration's anti-crime package that President Reagan has used as a campaign issue against the Democrat-controlled chamber.

The five bills passed by voice vote were not among the most controversial portions of the package, and basically closed loopholes in federal criminal law.

President Reagan has repeatedly accused the House of stalling on the entire package, which was passed as a single, comprehensive bill by the Republican-controlled Senate.

Photos' release 'shocks' Vanessa's co-poser

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — The woman who posed nude with former Miss America Vanessa Williams did not authorize release of the photographs and "was shocked and dismayed" when they were published, her lawyer said Monday.

Amy Geier Wessell did not appear at a news conference but was in seclusion and did not want to talk to reporters, said attorney Richard Irvin.

"We are presently considering our options as to how to proceed" legally, Irvin said.

"The release of these photographs has been very distressing to Mrs. Wessell and has caused her considerable anguish," he said. "She is not a model or entertainer. She has recently been married."

Miss Williams surrendered her crown after the photographs, which were taken two years ago, were published in the September issue of Penthouse.

Mrs. Wessell was 18 when she and the future Miss America were photographed together in the nude, Irvin said.

"It should be emphasized that Mrs. Wessell did not authorize or participate in the release of these photographs," he said. "She was shocked and dismayed by their publication."

Penthouse publisher Bob Guccione says he has a signed model release from Mrs. Wessell, but Irvin said Monday, "I haven't seen it." Asked by reporters whether his client had signed anything in connection with the

photos, Irvin said, "No comment."

A White Plains, N.Y., newspaper, the Reporter Dispatch, reported Saturday that Mrs. Wessell had been registered with TEC Modeling Registry, a now-defunct agency in Mount Kisco, N.Y. The agency was partly owned by Thomas Chappel, the photographer who took the photos.

Since publication of the photographs, Irvin said he had "been approached by a lot of people" and offered money for interviews.

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Broom-Hilda



Hagar the Horrible



Gasoline Alley



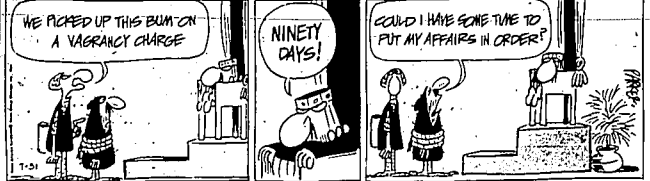
Garfield



The Born Loser



Wizard of Id



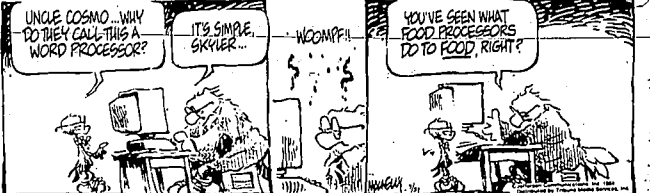
Hi and Lois



Beetle Bailey



Shoe



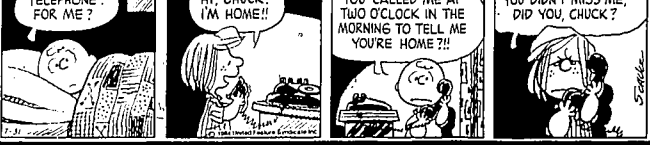
Andy Capp



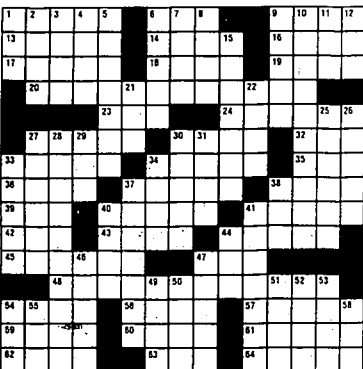
Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 The —
 - 3 Chaco
 - 6 Shakasparan prince
 - 9 Dundee
 - 13 Zoia
 - 14 Love god
 - 16 Singer
 - 17 Taut
 - 18 \$,200 feet
 - 19 Slaughter of
 - 20 Barbara
 - 21 Stanwyck
 - 23 Poetic contraction
 - 24 Put together
 - 27 Part of the whole
 - 30 Now and —
 - 32 Gershwin or Levin
 - 33 Whether —
 - 34 — and
 - 35 Decsy
 - 36 Broadway musical
 - 37 Layers of
 - 38 Wait
 - 39 Fr. co.
 - 40 Largo
 - 41 In better
 - 42 Service
 - 43 Heraldic term
 - 44 Male deer
 - 45 Come back
 - 47 Took food
 - 48 US song-writer
 - 54 White
 - 56 Blood carrier
 - 57 Of the nose
 - 59 Top-notch
 - 60 Root overhang
 - 61 Gladden
 - 62 Soviet news agency
 - 63 — diom
 - 64 Synthetic fiber
- DOWN**
- 1 Cosset
 - 2 Iowa city
 - 3 Milk measure
 - 4 Other
 - 5 Vote in
 - 6 Muscular one
 - 7 Like the Gobs
 - 8 Singer
 - 9 Vapor
 - 10 Plotting
 - 11 Yoko —
 - 12 — the season.."
- Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**
- FLAIRS, MAJORITY, SLAM, SHELIE, ALLEN, LUPIN, DISSENTERS, ABEL, SETTLER, WAITERS, MARIANO, DAIRIE, SIMU, RIAREIS, IRIS, DITTS, DOWNER, ANTI, VINE, SENS, DRE, MINTS, FETIA, OVER, THAIRS, LODEA, CHIE, PLANNING, PREMIO, VIES, ALICE, ASSISIS, MINT, TILIER, CRESIS, ERITE, SALLY, TRENITS, SODIS, — the season.."

L.M. Boyd What's what

"Gold!" cried the Spanish conquistadors. They didn't know all Inca art objects were made of copper alloy.

If a human baby were born in the same stage of development as a newborn kangaroo, it would be delivered at two months.

Memo to the Weather Bureau: Hire hawks. They can predict the weather changes 200 miles away 12 hours in advance.

Your old telephone, if typical, had 73 nuts-and-bolts in it. Your refrigerator, 275. Your car, 3,500.

Before anybody ever called it cancer, one ailment feared worldwide was known as the "wasting disease."

BROWNSTONES

Q. Where did New York City get the brown stones for its brownstones?

A. East Longmeadow, Mass., mostly. The old quarries there are abandoned now. Filled with water.

Q. Isn't there some sort of gas or anything at all between the heavenly bodies of outer space?

A. One molecule per square centimeter, mostly. You need a million molecules per square centimeter to make a cloud. There are some of those.

Q. Was Louis Braille, inventor of Braille printing for the blind, himself blind?

A. He was. At age 3, he blinded himself accidentally while playing with an awl in his father's saddle shop near Paris.

BEEYLES

Those female beetles know how to interest a romantic partner. During one mating season, scientists carefully noted the activities of 30 females in a log. Therein flew 500 males per hour. Incidentally, female beetles can't afford to get headaches. When a male beetle drawn to a female finds out she's not feeling well tonight, he kills her.

New Englanders of old piled rocks in a ring to make a small coral near each village green. Therein they held stray sheep, goats, dogs, whatever. Livestock couldn't climb out. It was known as the pound and eventually gave us the phrase "dog pound."

When just a toddler, Thomas A. Edison stacked up a huge nest in a neighbor's barn, to see if he could get them to hatch.

Nobody struck a match before 1835.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this paper.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: After a morning's beneficial start, when you have the energy to be resourceful and clever, there enters an influence which can be confusing. Avoid dispersions.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You begin the day full of vitality and can accomplish a good deal, but later in the day are apt to be somewhat confused.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Make those appointments for pleasure early otherwise there is apt to be friction later.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A good

morning to handle home situation quickly and then let it work out naturally and you have better accord in the evening.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Respond quickly to the demands of others and gain fine benefits early otherwise you find it difficult to do anything later.

LFO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make collections and pay bills early in the day since later you'll have to clear up some confusion connected with your

affairs.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You get a fine idea early for gaining a cherished wish, so follow through on it. Be diplomatic with good friends.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You can get your ideas across to others early, but later they would not understand so readily. Avoid stress and strain.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Look to a good pal for a favor in the morning and later guard against

some form of deception.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Early get busy at career work and later look into conditions that are baffling to you. Attend that charming social affair.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You are newly inspired today and can delve into whatever is most interesting and important to you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) The morning can be interesting with the one you love and then make a plan to

have this last far into the future.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) An associate will cooperate in the morning, so get your points across then. Take everything with a grain of salt.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have the ability to play across and be a real organizer, so give as fine an education as you can to extend this natural talent. One who is also a born trouble shooter. Sports are a must here.

Folks line up for lotteries, but states are the winners

By SCOTT KRAFT
The Associated Press

Mario Cuomo, governor of New York, waited in line, dreaming of an instant war chest for his next campaign.

Wontia Fitzgerald was in line, dreaming of an early retirement. Brautia Meneses dreamed of a new house in Queens. Augusta DiBenedetto dreamed of sending her kids to college. Jesse Manell dreamed of being worth a million dollars.

The governor didn't win, but the hospital maid, the housewife, the manicurist and the machinist did — \$5.5 million each, sharing the largest lottery jackpot ever offered in North America.

From Washington state to Washington, D.C., hundreds of thousands of people are lining up to buy chances on the new American dream — instant wealth. Almost 1,000 of them — 200 last year — have become millionaires thanks to lotteries.

A retired carpenter last week won New York state's Lotto Jackpot of \$20 million, the world's largest individual lottery prize. The previous largest single winner had been Marcella Sanford, a secretary in Westfield, Mass., who won the \$15.6 million Massachusetts Megabucks Lottery earlier this month. It was

only the second lottery ticket she had ever purchased.

But the biggest winners don't wait in any lines. New York state, for example, collected \$11 million from the recent record jackpot. That will go for educational programs.

Seventeen states and the District of Columbia run lotteries. Their share of total ticket sales last year was \$2.1 billion; it paid for such things as parks in Colorado, homes for the elderly in New Jersey and schools in Washington state.

Americans spent more than \$5 billion for lottery tickets last year. The Public Gaming Research Institute, a research organization for government and the trade, estimated Americans would spend \$6.7 billion on lotteries this year, or \$30 for every person in the country. That's more than the gross revenue from casinos in Nevada and New Jersey combined.

Lottery ticket sales nationwide have more than doubled since 1980. New York and Pennsylvania expect sales to reach \$1 billion this year, making them the most active lotteries in the country.

An array of games is offered, from instant scratch-off lottery tickets to three- and four-digit daily numbers games to Lotto, where players select six of 40 or 44 numbers and the winning numbers are drawn weekly.

The weekly pots, which are carried over if no one wins, have grown steadily. New York recently expanded its Lotto game to twice a week and Ohio is considering such a move.

The steady growth of lottery revenue, 20 percent to 40 percent annually over the past four years, has made them a more dependable source of revenue than state income taxes or sales taxes.

Eyeing that extra revenue, at least nine states are considering joining the fold. A lottery proposal is on the ballot this fall in Missouri, where public opinion polls have indicated solid support.

Among other states considering lotteries are West Virginia and California.

The lottery debate in many states has focused on one question: Who plays?

Supporters say their research shows most players are from the middle class and would be paying taxes anyway. The lottery is a "voluntary tax" that makes paying taxes fun, they say.

As states add new games and advertise more heavily, their lotteries are luring more players from the middle and upper-middle classes, according to Duane Burke, of the Public-Gaming-Research Institute.

Graham gets record crowds

LONDON (AP) — Rev. Billy Graham, the American evangelist, said Monday his 10-week English crusade, which attracted 1 million people, drew the largest crowds of any evangelical mission in England this century.

Organizers said he achieved more conversions than on any of his earlier missions.

"I have the impression there is a possibility this country is on the verge of a spiritual revival," the 68-year-old Baptist preacher from North Carolina told a London news conference.

Organizers of the \$1.65 million crusade say 10 percent of the people who attended the 41 rallies, held in soccer stadiums, came forward at the end to commit themselves publicly to Christ — a record for any Graham mission.

Graham said he was confident his English crusade would help boost the number of committed Christians in Britain, where regular church attendance figures have declined steadily this century.

Ten percent of Britain's 56 million people go to church every Sunday — far less than in the United States where, Graham said, 50 to 60 percent of Americans attend church or a synagogue every week.

"I am confident this will have a lasting impact," said Graham.

The crusade finished Saturday in Ipswich, eastern England.

Graham went to five other provincial cities, including Bristol, Liverpool, Sunderland, Birmingham and Norwich. The mission did not include London, which Graham had covered in previous tours.



BILLY GRAHAM
The English love him

Siamese twins separated as boy and girl

TORONTO (AP) — Doctors separating 2½-year-old Siamese twins chose "the more active, aggressive infant" to leave as a boy, and made the weaker child a girl, the chief of surgery at the Hospital for Sick Children said Monday.

Dr. Robert M. Filler, who headed a team of 43 doctors and nurses that operated for 17½ hours last weekend to divide Lin and Win Htut of Burma, told a news conference the children were both recovering well.

"So far, so good, is all I can say," Filler said. "They're doing as well as we could expect. They're not out of the woods."

Filler, who twice before separated Siamese twins, said he believed the operation on Lin and Win was the most complicated ever performed, in terms of number of organs separated.

He said he did not know of any previous separation in which one twin's sex was changed, but was not sure it had not occurred. Siamese

twins develop from a single fertilized egg that has divided imperfectly.

The two children, who had lived their entire lives in a hospital in Rangoon, Burma, before being brought to Canada, were joined below the diaphragm, almost side-by-side, roughly in the shape of a "Y."

Exhaustion hits Goulet

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Entertainer Robert Goulet was hospitalized Monday for exhaustion, a spokesman said.

Goulet, 50, checked into Desert Springs Hospital after complaining of feeling ill, said spokesman Norm Johnson.

"His doctor diagnosed it as a case of exhaustion," Johnson said. "We expect him to stay overnight, and to open Friday at the Dunes Hotel (in Las Vegas) as scheduled."

Goulet, a resident of Las Vegas, returned Sunday from concerts in Connecticut and the Catskills. He had suffered a stomach virus while appearing in Westport, Conn., last week, Johnson said.

Goulet awoke Monday morning, told his wife, Vera, he was not feeling well.

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Jackpot, Nevada
Dinner Show seating at 6 pm, Cocktail Show at 10.
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There's even a special price on drinks during the week, and a \$1.95 buffet at the Horseshu to keep you going.

So step on into the Horseshu for some hot music, cold drinks, good food and fast Nevada action.

Now playing in the Western Saloon
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Jackpot, Nevada

\$1.95 BUFFET 99¢ BREAKFAST
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\$1 well drinks • 50¢ beer

FREE 3 WHEELERS. 3 NIGHTS A WEEK.
Plus \$750 in cash.

ANNOUNCING CACTUS PETE'S GREAT HONDA® GIVEAWAY.

We're giving away a three-wheeled Honda ATC three nights a week at Cactus Pete's Resort Casino.

Every Thursday, Friday and Sunday we draw three lucky winners. At 9 p.m. we give away \$250. At 9:30, \$500. And at 10 o'clock, a Honda ATC 200S.

All you have to do to win is pick up an entry blank in the casino, be at least 21 years old, and be present at the drawing. Entries are valid through Sunday evenings, so an entry early in the week gives you three chances to win that week.

Enter the Great Honda Giveaway at Cactus Pete's Resort Casino. And get out of Jackpot on 3 wheels.

Cactus Pete's
Unexpectedly exciting. Excitingly unexpected.
Jackpot, Nevada

THE MOVIES

THE LAST STARFIGHTER DAILY 7:15-9:15
STARFIGHTER

THE PARTY PARTY DAILY 7:15-9:15
PARTY PARTY

MURDER IN MANHATTAN DAILY 7:15-9:15
MURDER IN MANHATTAN

THE BEST OF WESTERN DAILY 7:15-9:15
THE BEST OF WESTERN

MURDER 2 DAILY 7:15-9:15
MURDER 2

KARATE KID DAILY 7:15-9:15
KARATE KID

GREMLINS DAILY 7:15-9:15
GREMLINS

MURDER IN MANHATTAN DAILY 7:15-9:15
MURDER IN MANHATTAN

THE PARTY PARTY DAILY 7:15-9:15
PARTY PARTY

THE LAST STARFIGHTER DAILY 7:15-9:15
STARFIGHTER

MURDER 2 DAILY 7:15-9:15
MURDER 2

THE PARTY PARTY DAILY 7:15-9:15
PARTY PARTY

THE LAST STARFIGHTER DAILY 7:15-9:15
STARFIGHTER

MURDER 2 DAILY 7:15-9:15
MURDER 2

SUMMER MATINEE 9 DAILY 1:15-3:15
SUMMER MATINEE 9

SEASON TICKETS NOW 1/2 PRICE 4 SHOWS FOR \$3.00
Sacred Ground

GOODING DAILY 7:15-9:15
GOODING

TOP SECRET DAILY 7:15-9:15
TOP SECRET

Briefly

Thatcher hints intervention

KUWAIT (AP) — In an interview published Monday, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said Britain, America and other Western powers will intervene militarily if the Strait of Hormuz is closed because of the Iran-Iraq war.

The Kuwaiti newspaper Al-Qabas quoted her as saying Britain backs all of the efforts to end the 46-month-old war, but "if the peace-making fails and we are invited to participate, we shall consult with the United States and the states of the region on the merits of military action to guarantee freedom of navigation in the gulf waterway and the Strait of Hormuz."

It said she emphasized, however, that "military intervention will be our last resort after peaceful means are exhausted."

Last Marines leave Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The last U.S. Marine combat force in Lebanon began its pullout to U.S. navy ships offshore on a quiet day in Beirut on Monday, marking the end of the 22-month U.S. military presence in Lebanon.

As the Marines began moving out in amphibious vehicles at dawn, the state radio announced that Vladimir Polyakov, head of the Soviet Foreign Ministry's Middle East Department, was expected on Friday for talks or Moscow's proposal for an international conference on the Arab-Israeli conflict.

The departing 90-100 Marines were from the unit stationed in west Beirut to guard the U.S. Embassy compound on the seaside Corniche Boulevard. The embassy was destroyed on April 18, 1983, in a suicide bomb attack that killed 63 people, including 17 Americans.

9-year-old gets new heart

LONDON (AP) — Doctors gave a new heart Monday to 9-day-old Hollie Roffey, the world's youngest heart transplant patient, after her surgeon made a swift flight to Holland for the tiny donated heart of a newborn baby.

Born with the left side of her heart missing, the 6-pound, 8-ounce Hollie had only a few days to live until she came under the care of Dr. Magdi Yacoub, an Egyptian surgeon who does 300-400 heart operations a year.

The surgery, performed by a 10-member medical team, took 5½ hours. On Monday afternoon, Cosgrove announced Hollie was in stable condition.

13 perish in train accident

POLMONT, Scotland (AP) — Three cars of a high-speed train carrying commuters and tourists went hurtling off the track near this village Monday, killing at least 13 people and injuring more than 100, British Rail reported.

The lead coach somersaulted and crashed upside down in a woodland, demolishing a stone farm wall and tearing up part of the track, said Donald McEggart, a British Rail spokesman in Edinburgh. The two following coaches toppled on their sides, but three others remained upright after running off the track.

Several hours after the crash firemen were still cutting through the wreckage, looking for survivors.

Reagan to meet with Chernenko?

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan's spokesman said Monday that the possibility of a meeting in September between Reagan and Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko at the opening of the United Nations General Assembly was "all conjecture" at this point.

Larry Speakes, White House deputy press secretary, said no one even knows if the Soviet leader is coming to New York for the U.N. opening session on Sept. 20.

Asked about the possibility of a Reagan-Chernenko session, Speakes said, "It's all conjecture because nobody knows whether he's coming. We don't have any hints that he is."

However, a White House official speaking only on the condition that he remain anonymous said the president would probably seek a meeting with Chernenko if he decides to attend the U.N. opening.

"That would be my guess. The president would probably meet with him," this official said. "But we have to wait and see."

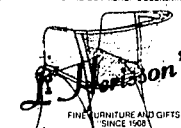
Reagan has been criticized by his political opponents for not having met with any of the three leaders of the

Kremlin since he took office. He has said recently he was willing to hold a U.S.-Soviet summit, but was not quite ready to issue an invitation.

Such a meeting, in the midst of the 1984 presidential campaign, would likely fall into the category of "get acquainted" rather than a formal summit to work out problems between the superpowers.

Speakes, briefing reporters who accompanied Reagan to California for an 18-day vacation, said that to his knowledge the United States had not issued an invitation to Chernenko to attend the U.N. session.

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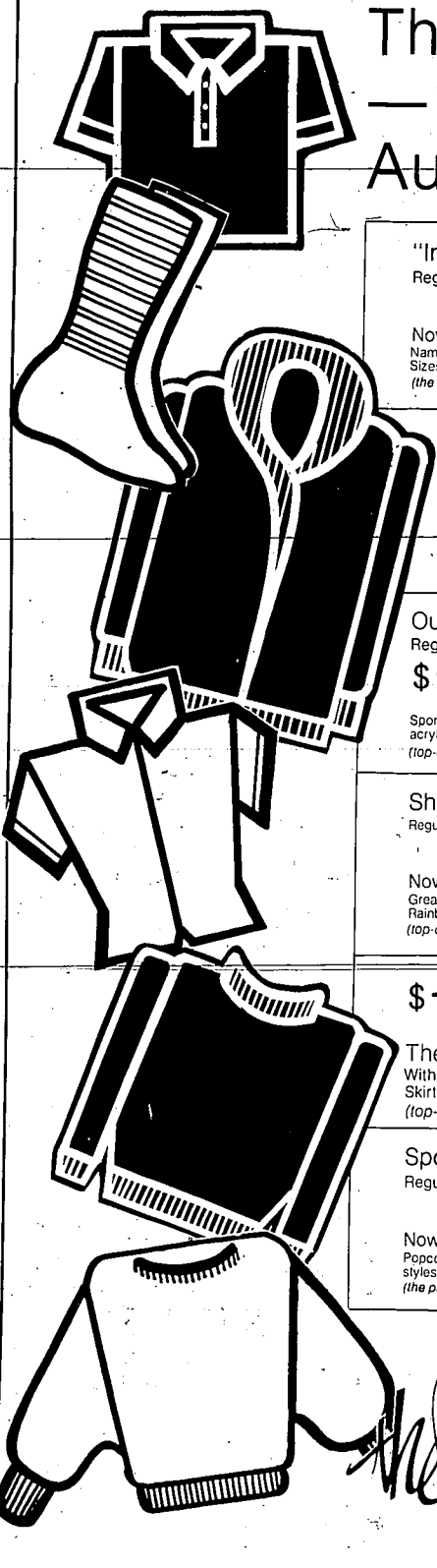
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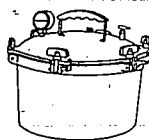
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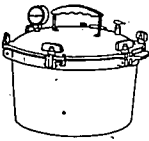
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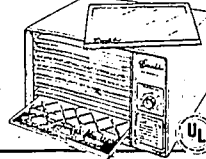
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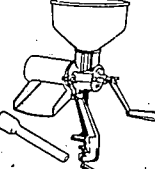


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K. BAXTER
Promised 'availability'

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two months after being elected prosecutor partly on promises of availability, Twin Falls Prosecutor K. Baxter left her office in the hands of a special appointee last Thursday and Friday while she and her only deputy were on vacation.

Both Baxter and her deputy, Dennis Voorhees, were out of town simultaneously — Baxter for a week in Portland and Tacoma, Voorhees for two weeks in New Jersey and New York.

A third attorney in the office, Kandace Kemp, resigned two weeks ago and has not been replaced.

Baxter says the lack of a county attorney in the office for two days was unavoidable.

Voorhees' vacation had been scheduled before she became prosecutor June 1, and she had made plans to be in a friend's wedding in Portland last November, she says. Kemp's old position will be filled in September.

She says she had "no qualms" about leaving the office temporarily in the hands of Twin Falls City Attorney Fritz Wenderlich, whom she had appointed special deputy by District Court Judge Daniel Hurlbutt.

Wenderlich was available by telephone, while the office was staffed by one paralegal and one child support officer, she says. In addition, she left a phone number where she could be reached in Portland.

But when the Times-News called Friday, no mention was made that Wenderlich was filling in. Baxter campaigned on a platform of

availability, saying the frequent inability of law enforcement officers and the public to obtain the services of a prosecutor was a key failing of the previous office-holder, Harry DeHaan.

The duties of the prosecutor's office include assisting in the drawing up of warrants and criminal complaints. A considerable amount of walk-in and phone-in business is also part of the job.

It is also common for an attorney from the office to assist in on-site investigations of serious crimes. Baxter said Wenderlich would have been authorized to represent her office even if such an investigation had concerned a murder.

Baxter says state law does not limit the number of vacation days an elected official may take. She says she is aware of the policy governing county workers, allowing five work-

ing days vacation during the first year of employment. She says she has no other vacation plans this year, so far.

She says she foresaw the scheduling problem when she first came into office. Continuances were arranged for most of the cases set for trial those two days, although originally she expected Kemp to be present in the office at the time.

Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbaek says the absence caused him no inconvenience.

Police officers are supposed to be able to write up their own complaints, and the biggest inconvenience would have been to the public, he says.

Assistant public defender Kathy Epeldi, however, said the absences brought the county judicial process to a virtual standstill. With her court cases canceled Friday, she spent the afternoon reading.

Craftsman makes music

Creates mechanical serenade

By TERRY RICH HARTLEY
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Rex Rathbun, a skilled craftsman with an ear for fine music, knows what it is to fall from great heights — both figuratively and literally. He also has demonstrated he knows how to pick himself up to climb again.

A native of Bern, Switzerland, Rathbun makes custom music boxes and clocks — personally composing the music himself.

He crafted his first music box before the age of 15. Inside his Twin Falls home, almost everything one touches plays music, including cufflinks, cigarette lighters, small busts of great composers and large steins with the Royal Suisse Guard painted on them.

Pointing inside one of his boxes, Rathbun explains, "You have to make an algebraic equation on a circular plane for each note to place the thousands of pins in the correct configuration to play the melody.

"When doing the calculations, you are dealing with the speed of the drum, half notes, full notes, sixteenth notes and a curved surface. You are dealing with the space of the keys, the tempo for the music, fortissimo of note and whether a key is tweaked violently or lightly," he says.

Rathbun says he began his education at the age of 3 by accompanying his older cousin to private school, where he found he enjoyed a studious environment. At 15, he sailed for

America and Stanford University where he graduated as a math major. He then went on to the University of Washington for post graduate business studies.

"Then came what he calls 'my blackness.' World War II broke out in Europe and he volunteered for service in the Canadian Navy in 1941.

Just after Christmas that same year, his patrol boat was sunk by the Japanese off the South Pacific Island of Funafuti.

"They killed the six others in my crew and took me captive," he says. "I didn't have a hell of a lot to tell them, so then the beatings started," Rathbun recalls. He says he was finally transported to a prison camp in Japan, where he was crammed into a four-foot by four-foot wooden box for two years and both beaten and starved.

"I was a 200-pounder," he says, showing a picture of himself in the days he was on the rowing team at Stanford. "I came out of that prison camp weighing 76 pounds. And I was nutty as a fruitcake."

Hospitalized with both brain and severe physical damage, Rathbun says he slowly fought his way back up with the aid of braces that he wore for 25 years.

Going to Seattle to live with his mother, he says he began buying and selling war surplus, extending his business from Seattle to Minot, N.D.

Rathbun says his business was smooth sailing until the Korean War came along and military surplus



Rex Rathbun hides his music boxes in cuff links, key chains, wooden boxes, and in this case, a viola player

dried up. He then turned his attention toward the timber industry and began selling diesel engines to small lumber camps, which pointed him toward another new high followed by a crash.

"I learned of some redwood timber that was for sale in California and, with a partner, bought 5 million feet of it at \$11 a thousand," he says of the bargain purchase.

Rathbun says the business was

fantastic. But with two years worth of products aging in his yard and a great future in view, Rathbun and his partner watched it all go up in flame. A forest fire wiped out everything.

"I lost millions there," he says.

Still in braces at the time, Rathbun says he "cried — then realized I had to get on with it."

Married at the time with children to feed, Rathbun moved his family to

• See MUSIC on Page B2

Feds ready to decide on money to fight 'hopper invasion

By BOB FREUND
and JANE BUCKWAY
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — Southern Idaho farmers and state government officials today could hear the U.S. Department of Agriculture's final word on aid to combat a growing invasion of grasshoppers.

A representative of Sen. James McClure Monday said the office was expecting a decision today by USDA officials, who were consulting Monday with federal budgeters about the problem.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for Gov. John Evans office said the governor will take the state's farm plight directly to President Ronald Reagan if necessary.

"Given an adverse decision by Secretary of Agriculture John Block, we'll use whatever means are available to us to contact the White House," said Mike Brush, Evans' aide for agricultural affairs.

Idaho state officials have been pressing Block for the past three weeks to release money for a wide-ranging spraying program against the insects. The grasshoppers have "grown on scrublands owned" by the federal government. Since early July, when the desert-like areas began drying up, they have been seeking green in farmers' fields bordering public lands.

In the Magic Valley, the infestation has varied, with some areas showing heavy swarms of grasshoppers and significant damage. Other areas remain relatively untouched,

a survey of county agricultural extension agents indicated Monday.

The hardest hit areas to date have been Elmore, Lincoln and Minidoka counties, the agents said.

"The sugar beets in the Dietrich area are being stripped of their leaves, which affects sugar production because the plant will make new leaves instead of sugar," said Lincoln County agent Ivan Hopkins. He said numbers of grasshoppers in the that area and in others from Shoshone to Richfield are ranging from 80-140 grasshoppers a square yard.

The federal government estimates eight grasshoppers a square yard to be high enough to damage crops.

In Minidoka County, farm fields about 10 miles east of Rupert are being eaten, said

agent Kerry Locke. Jerome County agricultural intern Todd Harrison said worst hit areas include fields north of Jerome, north of Hazelton and along the county's east border.

Elmore County farmers may be fighting the worst battle of all. Their legislators have called for immediate action, and a mass meeting of farmers last week resulted in Evans' decision to take the issue as far as the president.

Extension agent Mir-Mohammed Seyedbagheri said his calculations indicate the population is mounting in astronomical numbers. He estimates that, if left to forage on their own, some 919 million grasshoppers will be causing \$107,500 worth of crop damage daily in Elmore County by the end of the growing season.

Meanwhile, state officials say they still have no reliable, overall estimate of crops consumed by the ravenous insects so far.

Southern Idaho grows about \$1.1 billion worth of field crops yearly, but, contrary to other reports, the entire production is not threatened, says Elmer Russell, chief of the feed and plant services bureau of the Idaho Department of Agriculture. Much of it is far from the scrub lands that have spawned the grasshoppers.

McClure, Idaho Sen. Steve Symms and other lawmakers are seeking as much as \$10 million to stem the advance of the insects. Idaho agriculture officials are asking for at least enough insecticide to spray between 500,000 and 600,000 acres in border areas along the public lands.

DeHaan drops bid to topple Hansen

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Association of Concerned Voters will not challenge embattled Rep. George Hansen's status as a candidate for re-election to the U.S. House of Representatives.

Twin Falls attorney Harry DeHaan, a spokesman for the loosely organized group, said Monday his legal research on the issue led him to the same conclusion reached by the Idaho Attorney General's office this spring, namely that the U.S. Constitution prevails over the Idaho Constitution on the matter.

DeHaan, a Hansen foe, had begun his research to determine whether the Idaho Constitution clause — "persons convicted of a felony may not hold office" — would prohibit Secretary of State Pete Cenarusa from placing Hansen on the ballot. Hansen was convicted April 2 of four felony counts of violating the Ethics in Government Act by filing false financial disclosure statements.

DeHaan said Monday the U.S. Constitution provides that "the House shall be the sole judge of the qualifications and the elections of its members," a provision that pre-empts the

state constitution.

"The challenge arises when George Hansen arrives on the Capitol steps next January with his certificate of election in hand," DeHaan said. "The House can deny him admission by a simple majority vote or they can vote to expel him when his appeal is denied," he said.

Asked if that statement meant DeHaan expects the seven-term incumbent to defeat Democratic challenger Richard Stallings in the November general election, DeHaan replied, "No, I'm just outlining the legal scene. Idahoans (may) honor

George's evident quest for martyrdom and end the whole fiasco Nov. 6.

Hansen, contacted at his Washington, D.C., Congressional office, said he wasn't surprised by DeHaan's decision to drop the proposed challenge. "I was really never concerned about that," he said.

DeHaan said the short-lived organization will dissolve now and money donated to help mount the challenge will be returned to donors. "It's fostered a very interesting dialogue," DeHaan said, adding "sunlight's the best antiseptic."

Murder suspect wants to move to different jail

JEROME — Attorney Golden Bennett has asked Jerome County officials to move murder suspect Jamie D. Charboneau, 24, to another location for his safety.

Sheriff Eliza Hall confirmed Monday that he received such a request from Charboneau's attorney after someone banged on an outside jail window and shouted "You're dead meat!"

In the area where Charboneau is confined.

Hall said he is not planning to transfer the prisoner, however, unless a court order requires him to do so.

"I can't see that there is any danger as long as he is confined in a jail cell," Hall said. "That's probably as safe a place as he could find, but I'll let the court decide that."

Hall said if he were to move Charboneau to some other county jail, it would probably cost the county about \$24 a day and it may be a long time before his trial is held.

Charboneau was bound over to district court on first-degree murder and second-degree kidnapping charges last week following a preliminary hearing.

During the preliminary hearing, which was closed to the public, Hall kept officers in the area because of strong feelings about the murder that Charboneau is accused of having committed.

The suspect's former wife, Marilyn Arbaugh, 36, of Jerome, was shot to death at her home July 1. Charboneau was arrested nearby in a field.

Engine fails, plane ditches

FILER — After developing engine trouble, a crop dusting plane made an emergency landing Monday morning in a pasture about three and a half miles west of Filer.

The pilot, 40-year-old Larry Wright of Kimberly, was not injured, reported Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn. The aircraft, owned by Reeder Flying Service of Twin Falls, was damaged slightly upon landing when it rocked on its nose and came to rest on its engine.

John Reeder, one of the service owners, said he estimated the damage at less than \$250.

The incident occurred about 7:15 a.m. when Wright was spraying fields owned by Don Wright of Filer, who was no relation to the pilot, Munn said. The engine of the plane stalled and Wright landed in

a nearby pasture.

Because there was little damage to the plane or property, the Federal Aviation Administration will not conduct an on-site investigation, reported Jack Walsh of the General Aviation District office in Boise. The FAA, however, will work with the plane owners and pilot to determine why the engine failed, Walsh added.

Munn said his office will send a copy of its report on the incident to the federal agency.

Reeder said a new engine will be installed in the plane at the pasture and then flown out instead of hauling out the plane. The site is difficult to reach unless a four-wheel drive vehicle is used, Reeder said.

Repairs should be completed by today, he added.

Lethal spider apprehended

Obituaries



Jean Rathburn

WENDELL — Jean Rathburn, 77, of Wendell, died Monday morning at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome.

Dean Wilcox

BURLEY — Dean Wilcox, 80, of Burley, died Sunday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Franklin Sharp

TWIN FALLS — Franklin Sharp, 75, of Twin Falls, died Saturday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after a long illness.

Born Nov. 2, 1908, in Humphrey, Mo., he attended schools in Humphrey. On Oct. 20, 1931, he married Ramah Pruitt in Trenton, Mo. In 1937, they moved to Idaho, farming for 47 years in Twin Falls and Hansen.

He was a member of the First Christian Church and the Klu Klux Klan. Surviving are: his wife, a son, Donald F. Sharp, and a daughter, Patsy J. Thornquist, all of Twin Falls; three brothers, Harry Sharp of Filer, Olson Sharp of Twin Falls and Audson Sharp of Scattler; a sister, Fannie Gibson of Mesa, Ariz.; and four grandchildren. He was preceded in death by four brothers and a sister.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Harold Livingston of the Twin Falls First Christian Church and the Rev. Herald Harkist of the Community Christian Church officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Robert Scott Tolman

TWIN FALLS — Robert Scott Tolman, 15, of Las Vegas, formerly of Twin Falls, died Sunday in Las Vegas from injuries received in an automobile accident.

Born Feb. 25, 1969 in Twin Falls, he attended Monticello school in Twin Falls until he moved with his family to Las Vegas in 1977.

He was a member of the LDS Church. Surviving are: his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker of Las Vegas; a sister, Katherine Tolman of Las Vegas; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Don Sessions of Ovidian; and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walker H. Tolman of Twin Falls.

A graveside service will be held at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls Thursday at 1 p.m., with Bishop James J. May officiating.

Services

FILER — A graveside service for Ida A. Schweitzer, 65, of Nampa and formerly of Filer, who died Friday, will be held at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls today at 11 a.m., with Chapel of the Chimes of Meridian in charge of arrangements.

JEROME — The funeral for Bertha M. Newman, 94, of Jerome, who died Friday, will be held today at 1:30 p.m. in the Sixth Ward LDS Chapel in Jerome. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome today from 9 to 11 a.m., and at the church one hour prior to the time of the service.

JEROME — The funeral for Florence A. Balch, 97, of Jerome, who died Friday, will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted Robert Brackett, Andreas Hennig, Terry Ann Shaffer, Mrs. Lloyd A. Warren and Norma McAdams, all of Gooding; Craig Cunningham of Rupert; Jessica Heiner of Heyburn; Mrs. Elmer W. Henslow of Hagerman; Seth Holeski of Caldwell; Mrs. John C. Jones of Burley; and Jamie L. Onida of Shoshone.

Births Mrs. Rick Bloxham and daughter, Dan R. Frazier, Fern C. Prior, and Edward A. Stadelmeier, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Monte Bohannon and son of Kimberly; Seth Holeski of Caldwell; Mrs. Gary L. Long and son of Gooding; and Mrs. Raul Sandoval and son of Hagerman.

Deaths Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Raul Sandoval of Hagerman and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Warren of Twin Falls.

GOODING COUNTY Admitted Elsie Gwin, Mrs. Aquilino Ante, Shane Bishop, and Mrs. Willis

MINDOKA MEMORIAL Released Darla Lemesurier and son and Clara Sewell, both of Rupert.

TWIN FALLS — A highly toxic spider was found and captured by 26-year-old Terry Boyd in her home south of Twin Falls Friday.

The spider, called a brown recluse, has a very poisonous bite, which has been known to cause death in children and elderly people, said Rick Buell of the state Poison Control Center.

Boyd said she was working in her kitchen when she sighted the spider crawling up a wall. After several attempts to smash it, she captured it in a glass container and took it to her husband, who said

he thought it was a brown recluse. The boys then called Cook Pest Control to come out and identify the spider and fumigate the house in order to kill any other recluses that may have settled there.

Because of our arid climate, the brown recluse is very rare here in Idaho, where the average measurement about one inch in diameter including the legs, and has a distinctive dark marking that looks like a fiddle on its back. The recluse is extremely bad-tempered, said Jim

Lee of Cook Pest Control, and can be easily provoked, which is why the spider is considered so dangerous.

When someone is bitten, the poison enters the skin and kills the tissue around the wound. If not treated properly, the poison progresses to other parts of the body and continues killing any tissue it comes in contact with, said Buell.

With proper treatment from a hospital or poison control center, the bite can usually be treated successfully, said Buell.

Music

Continued from Page B1

Chicago where his brother-in-law, who worked for a janitorial service, agreed to teach Rathburn that vocation.

"So I spent the next few years poking my head into toilets and washing windows. Within 10 years I owned my own service with over 100 full-time employees."

Then came another fall — this time, literally. He calls it "another fall of grace." He says a visitor came and told him it was time to join the "association," demanding an initial payment of \$2,800. Rathburn says he threw him out of the office.

"Then came a long siege of intimidation, threats and reprisals," Rathburn says, noting that acid was poured into barrels where he stored lines for climbing buildings, safety hooks were found under windows and threats began to pour in against his family.

"A couple months later, my brother-in-law fell 14 stories to his death," Rathburn says. "They had unplanned his scaffold, then my foreman fell 14 stories to his death."

Rathburn was next. He worked for the Red Cross Macaroni building after safety pins that he says he had checked only the day before pulled from the wall. Landing on top of a Pontiac station wagon, the next thing he remembers is "my family had me in one of my vehicles headed toward Seattle."

He says they had splintered him out of the hospital and that he lived the next three years under an assumed name with the blessing of the Internal Revenue Service. The business was a complete loss because he didn't dare return to Chicago even to sell it, he says, adding "my brains were scrambled again."

But, the blackest was yet to come. All this time, Rathburn had kept his skills for woodworking by building clocks and music boxes as a hobby. He began doing cabinet work for an architect, eventually forming a partnership that they moved to California. He took back his own name at this time.

"They were moving, building apartments, and everything looked rosy again in his life. Then, within a short period of time, Rathburn lost

both a grandchild and his wife Antonette.

"That was the cruelest, the hardest blow that I had to take," he says wistfully, a slight Swiss accent to his voice.

After a period of "not giving a damn about anything," Rathburn says he met and married his present wife, Evelyn.

She encouraged him to get back to his skills and, after winning several beautification awards for renovating homes in Vallejo, Calif., he opened some immensely successful shops called "La Music Suisse" in Sonoma, Glen Ellen and Folsom, Calif.

He says he finally sold out for \$380,000 with the idea of retirement in mind, and bought homes in Hayden Lake and Calgary, Canada. "Boy, we were really going to enjoy that golden time," he laughs.

There's irony to the laugh because Rathburn invested heavily in the solar industry in 1982. "That's when the interest rates climbed to 20 percent," he says, "and nobody was buying."

He also crashed his twin-engine airplane and shattered both arms and while his arms and hands were being rebuilt in Boise, his business went to ruin, he says.

Now Rathburn is area manager for Don Aslett's Varsity Builders and spends his leisure time creating small, detailed soldiers with a historical aspect.

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Catholic Church

Surviving are: his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan R. O'Connell of Heyburn; a brother, David O'Connell of Heyburn; three sisters, Denise Hiltbrand of Paul, Debra Morgan of Rupert and Becki Fowler of Burley; and his maternal grandmother, Helen Cross of Laurel, Neb. He was preceded in death by a sister, Pat Denton, in 1982.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley, with the Rev. Enrique Terrezque officiating. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery.

Jerold Eugene Schroder

HAILEY — Jerold Eugene Schroder, 69, of Hailey, died Friday at a Sacramento hospital after a long illness.

Born Jan. 30, 1915, in Sullivan, Ill., he married Florene Allen on Jan. 31, 1940, in Hailey. They lived in Sacramento from 1957 until moving to Hailey in 1981. He retired in 1971.

Mr. Schroder attended the Episcopal Church. He was a member of the Big Wood Golf Club in Ketchum, and was a volunteer worker at the extended care facility of the Blaine County Medical Center.

Surviving are: his wife of Hailey; a daughter, Deanna Nabony, of Sacramento; a brother, Dale Schroder of Beloit, Wis.; three sisters, Ellen Smith, Marilyn Jane and Eloise Newberry, all of Decatur, Ill.; and four grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a daughter and a brother.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Hailey, with the Rev. Peter Maupin officiating. Burial will be in Hailey Cemetery.

Wood River Chapel in Hailey is in charge of arrangements.

Irene E. Price

HAILEY — Irene E. Price, 65, of Hailey, died Sunday at Mortiz Community Hospital in Sun Valley after a sudden illness.

Born April 17, 1919, in Elda, Ohio, she moved to Hailey with her parents as an infant. She grew up in Hailey and Boise, attending Hailey schools and Lincoln's Business College in Boise.

She married R. O. Price on July 7, 1946, in Boise. She worked as a bookkeeper at Blaine County Courthouse and at the General Store and Sturtevant's, both in Ketchum. She retired three years ago.

Surviving are: a son, Michael Price of Tucson; a daughter, Renee A. Nydegger of Boise; a sister, June Ryther of Boise; three grandchildren; and a great-grandchild. Her husband preceded her in death.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Wood River Chapel in Hailey.

Helena Adolf Williamson

BUILI — Helena Sophia Louisa Adolf Williamson, 71, of Victorville, Calif., and formerly of Magic Valley, died Saturday at Victorville after an extended illness.

Born May 8, 1913, in American Falls, she graduated from American Falls High School in 1931. She married John Williamson in American Falls on Nov. 27, 1933. They farmed in the Filer area until 1942, when they moved to Boise.

Surviving are: Fred Smith, 78, of Jerome, who died Saturday morning at his home, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary until 10 a.m.

BUILI — The funeral for Joseph William McDewitt, 4, who died Saturday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl. Burial will be in West End Cemetery in Buhl. The family suggests that memorial wreath contributions may be made, in care of Brent Martens or Roger Tubero, both of Buhl.

SHOSHONE — Services for Mina Jones, 70, of Shoshone, who died Saturday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Bargin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call until the time of the service.

W.J. Bryan Coppinger

SHOSHONE — William Jennings Bryan Coppinger, 65, of Shoshone, formerly of Ketchum, died at his home Saturday evening after an apparent heart attack.

Born Feb. 20, 1899, in Tenn., he married Helen Marie in Twin Falls in 1923. They were later divorced. He served in the Marine Corps during World War I.

He was a card dealer and a pit boss in Ketchum in the late 1940s. He was in the military service in the Coast-Pole-Isle-Jackpot. He moved to Shoshone three years ago.

He was a former member of the David Ketchum Post of the American Legion. Surviving are: a daughter, Rena Strickland of Elko; a sister, Theina Barn of Buhl; seven grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son and two brothers.

The funeral services will be held at Ketchum Cemetery at 2 p.m. Wednesday, under direction of the David Ketchum Post of the American Legion. Friends may call at the Bargin Chapel in Shoshone today, and until 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

Franklin Z. Helms

TWIN FALLS — Franklin Z. Helms, 66, of Twin Falls, died Monday morning at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, after a sudden illness.

Born Feb. 10, 1918, in Munroe, N.C., he served in the Navy during World War II, stationed on the USS Kaune and the USN Persephone near Africa.

He married Margaret Jackson in Rosebom, N.C., on May 7, 1945. They moved to Buhl in October 1962. He had farmed in the Buhl-Twin Falls area since that time.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; four daughters, Pat Dallas, Francis Helms and Tracy Mae, all of Twin Falls, and Faye Coats of Caldwell; four sons, Bruce Helms, Bobby Helms, Tim Beem, all of Twin Falls, and Jim Helms of San Antonio, Texas; 16 grandchildren; and two sisters, Jean Helms and Myrtle Hall, both of Clinton, N.C. A sister preceded him in death.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. in White Mortuary Chapel, with the Rev. Noel Ryan officiating. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery, with military rites provided by the Magic Valley Area Veterans and Auxiliary.

Friends may call at White Mortuary today from 9 to 9 p.m. and until the time of the service on Wednesday.

Elizabeth May Berg

WENDELL — Elizabeth May Berg, 94, of Wendell, died Saturday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born Feb. 15, 1890, in Woodland, Ill., where she attended schools, she moved with her family to a homestead in North Dakota.

She married William K. Berg in Butte, Mont., on March 27, 1917. He died in 1967. They returned to North Dakota, where they farmed until 1952 when they retired and moved to San Diego. They moved to Wendell in 1966.

Surviving are: two daughters, Helen Berg and Wendell, all of Louise Strange of Clinton, Ill.; 14 grandchildren; and 28 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two sons, three brothers and three sisters.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. in White Mortuary Chapel at Twin Falls, with the Rev. Gary Bendick officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary chapel today from 3 to 9 p.m., Wednesday until 9 p.m., and on Thursday until the time of the service.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to a favorite charity.

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County board bends rules

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Commissioners are bending a rule to keep Jack Claiborn on the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board.

The commissioners earlier decided to limit board members to two, three-year terms and asked two board members to step down. When their terms were up this winter to comply with the rule.

But Claiborn, the board chairman, will be allowed to serve an extra year, commissioners say. This policy is being initiated to provide continuity in programs and leadership," reads the policy statement they signed.

Parish, all of Gooding.

Births A son to Mr. and Mrs. Aquilino Ante of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted Calvin Colt Crane, Clayton Bryd, Alice Miehler, and Susie Lewis, all of Burley; Kelly Straubhaar, Felipe Garcia, and Helen McCure, all of Heyburn; Scott Rybacki and Arlene Harrison, both of Rupert.

Released Janet Chaner and daughter, Larry Henington, Laura Asher, Roxie Cranner, Earl Carlson, and Sam Young, all of Burley; and Stella Peterson of Heyburn.

Deaths Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. David Mishler of Heyburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Straubhaar of Heyburn.

Valley life

Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Don Davis

Hundley-Davis

FILED — Laura Hundley and Don Davis were married July 14 at the Peace Lutheran Church in Filer. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ray Galyes of Twin Falls and the late Loyd Hundley. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Davis of Filer.

Tammy Duffy was the maid of honor. Jo Hundley, sister of the bride, was the bridesmaid.

Sam Kaster was the best man and Mitch Pew was the grooman. Lynette Goertzen, sister of the bride, was the guest book attendant and Patty Baucher, sister of the groom, assisted with the gifts.

A reception was held after the ceremony. Sharon Pew and Carol Hundley served.

The couple is living in Filer.



Mr. and Mrs. Tim Bullers

Hanson-Bullers

EDEN — Cindy Hanson became the bride of Tim Bullers June 22 at the Hazelton LDS Church.

President Donald Black officiated. Audrey Hardy was the pianist and Anne Coulson and Andy Morris as soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. DelRoy E. Hanson of Hazelton. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Bullers of Eden.

Karen Hanson, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Bonnie Ochsner, sister of the bride, and Patricia Krohn and Peggy Franklin, sisters of the groom, were bridesmaids. Athena Ochsner, niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

David Elders was the best man. Tom Bullers and Richard Bullers, brothers of the groom, and Thomas Hanson, brother of the groom, were groomsmen.

Special guests were Bernice Empey, grandmother of the bride, and Margaret Sturm, grandmother of the groom.

A reception was held after the ceremony. Kim Hardy was the guest book attendant.

Mashelle Mussmann, Susan Shauer and Jana Burnett served. Julie Christensen, Jill Riggs, Leslie Wilcox and Alison Walker assisted at the gift table.

Curt Krohn, Casey Krohn and Melissa Franklin, nephews and niece of the groom, carried the gifts. The groom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner at the Hazelton park. The couple is living south of Gooding.



Mr. and Mrs. John Kirtland

Hall-Kirtland

GOODING — Nancy Ann Hall and John Lloyd Kirtland exchanged wedding vows June 23 at the home of the groom's parents in Gooding.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Hall of Youngtown, Ariz., and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kirtland of Gooding.

Bishop Dennis Hall of Casira, Calif., brother of the bride, officiated. Dan Towle and Brett Reid of Twin Falls, played guitar music. Margaret Call, aunt of the bride, played the organ.

Tanya Austin of Boise was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Janet Hall of Hagerman, sister of the bride; Gail Atwood of Boise, cousin of the bride; and Laurie Elledge of Boise. Annie Gough of Bliss was the flower girl.

Dave Ivie of Townsend, Mont., was the best man. Gary Maxwell of Boise, cousin of the bride; Tony Dalin of Fairfield; and Tim Jewell of Gooding were groomsmen. Jason Ivie of Townsend, nephew of the groom, was the ringbearer.

Special guests included Orval Brown of Gooding, and Opal and Stanley Kirtland of Hagerman, grandparents of the groom; and Beatrice and Herman Reinsler of Lava Hot Springs, grandparents of the bride.

A reception and dinner was held after the ceremony. The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents.

The bride is employed by Sportsman's Lodge in Hagerman and the groom is employed by RBK Ranches.

After a trip to Lake Tahoe and San Francisco, the couple is living in Bliss.

Her 'lost' brother is found

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing to thank you for your column in the Ventura (Calif.) Free Press about six months ago.

You had recommended writing to the Salvation Army to locate a long lost relative who had dropped out of sight for many years. That gave me an idea, so I contacted the Salvation Army and asked if it could find my brother whom I had not seen or heard from since I left England 30 years ago.

Two nights ago I received a call from the Salvation Army telling me that my brother had been located in Australia (I am still shaking even as I write this.)

Abby, I have no words to tell you how I feel. I telephoned my brother, who was as thrilled as I was. I am now making plans to visit him and his family in Australia.

God bless you, Abby, for what you did for me.

—OLGA KNIGHT, VENTURA
DEAR ABBY: Glad I could help. That's what I'm here for. To others who are interested in locating long lost relatives, the Salvation Army operates a Missing Persons Locator Service in 86 countries. It is available to the public. Some basic guidelines: 1. The inquirer should be searching for a near RELATIVE.



Abigail Van Buren

Ga. 30329; 36840 Hawthorne Blvd., Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif. 90274.

2. The inquirer must be able to provide essential information about the missing person.

3. The Salvation Army reserves the right to accept or reject any request for services based upon considerations of reasonableness, feasibility or motive.

4. The inquirer is asked to pay a \$5 non-refundable fee.

5. The inquirer may secure information and/or a missing persons inquiry form by contacting the nearest Salvation Army office in HIS AREA or by contacting the nearest Territorial Headquarters: 860 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. 60610; 120 W. 14th St., New York, N.Y. 10011; 1424 Northeast Expressway, Atlanta,

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a policeman who works on cars in his spare time. He works the afternoon shift (3 p.m. to 11 p.m.). We never get to bed before midnight, but he's always up at 7 and working in the garage by 8 a.m.

I am furious. A man just called at 9:30 a.m. and said, "Is Ron still asleep?" I am burned up to have someone imply that Ron is lazy because Ron is one of the most industrious people I know. He never wastes a minute.

So what do I say to these people who assume my husband is still in bed in the middle of the morning?

—RON'S SHIRLEY
DEAR SHIRLEY: Say "No, Ron is not asleep. Ron is always up at 7 a.m."

Shirley, I appreciate your loyalty, but I think you're overreacting. If it's not broke, don't fix it.

Cobbs plan to fete 70th

FILED — Mr. and Mrs. H.G. Cobb of Filer will celebrate their 70th wedding anniversary Saturday at the Filer Senior Citizen Hall.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. The couple were married Aug. 2, 1914, in Buhl. They have resided on the same farm in the Filer area for the past 70 years.

The event will be hosted by their children Jay Cobb and Bernita Hoffland, both of Filer; Louise Cotes of Jerome and Emily Unthank of Evanston, Wyo.

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12'x8'	Armstrong sandal solarium, White Brick Pattern	Reg. 13.99 sq. yd. NOW 8⁹⁹ sq. yd.
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U.S. record denies Gross a third gold

West German tops individuals; Americans notch 3 more golds

By D. BYRON YAKE
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Michael Gross of West Germany became the first double gold winner of the 1984 Summer Olympics Monday with a world-record performance, but he was denied a third title when the United States, anchored by Bruce Hayes, won the 800-meter freestyle relay by the stretch of a hand.

The United States continued its medals domination with three golds on the second day of competition. It has nine golds and 16 medals overall.

In addition to swimming, the United States Monday won a gold in shooting and looked strong in women's basketball, gymnastics, cycling and boxing, where all three Americans — Paul Gonzalez, Virgil Hill and Evander Holyfield — won first-round bouts.

West Germany moved into second place in the medals' count, with seven, while Canada and China were tied for third with six.

In weightlifting, Wu Shude and Lai Runming of China won the gold and silver medals in the 123-pound weightlifting event.

Wu, 25, had a total of 589½ pounds to beat Lai, whose total was 584 pounds.

The swimming relay race was memorable and dramatic, with the United States breaking a world record its second-string team had set in qualifying earlier in the day.

It was Gross who kept the United States from winning all four swimming gold medals on the first day of competition by taking the 200-meter butterfly.

And Monday he added another world record, another gold, and nearly a third as the anchor of the relay.

Hayes' teammates had given him a two-length lead when he dove into the water for the last 200 meters. But Gross quickly made up one length and even moved ahead before both swimmers swam toward the finish line in a dead heat.

Then, Gross seemed to rise, moving toward the left of his lane, and Hayes won the race at the wall by the length of a hand. That gave the U.S. swimming team its sixth gold medal in swimming.

The relay time was 7 minutes, 15.69 seconds and broke the world record of 7:17.87 set earlier in the day with a U.S. squad that, by team policy, included two swimmers who qualified only for the relay preliminary. In swimming relays, it is not necessary for the same set of swimmers to compete in both qualifying and finals.

The gold-medal relay team — Mike Heath, David Larson, Jeff Fiske and Hayes — hugged and waved and shouted in glee. The crowd, waving American flags, standing, cheering, loved it.

"We turned even at the hundred. I thought, 'Ohhhhh,'" Hayes said of his duel with Gross.

"But after the third 50, he really didn't pull out on me. I just said, 'Put your head down and kick.' And with 25 to go I was still with him, and I was playing it by ear the whole way."

In all, six swimming world records



Cheryl Miller, 9, and Cathy Boswell celebrate a U.S. rally in women's basketball

have been set in the first two days of the Games.

Gross set one in the 100-meter butterfly (53.08 seconds), Canada's Alex Baumann added one in the 400-meter individual medley (4:17.41) and the U.S. relay record was set at six.

Gross, the long-armed "Albatross," needed every split second he could shave in the 100-meter butterfly to edge America's Pablo Morales, who set the previous world mark in the U.S. Trials.

In the 100 butterfly qualifying, Gross' 54.02 had disposed of Mark Spitz's final Olympic record of 54.27 seconds, but minutes later Morales battered Gross's time with a 53.72.

That set the stage for the final, and it was dandy.

Earlier, the United States repeated its move—slightly to his right—in the lane. Gross, with his incredible 7½-foot wingspan — from fingertip to fingertip — then moved out in front and won at the finish line.

His time was well under Morales' old world mark of 53.38.

Earlier, the United States repeated its seventh gold medal, in shooting, and added its eighth in the pool, just after Gross' feat. Mary Wayne of Mercer

Four cities seek status as permanent site

Prep rodeo well-received despite complaints

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) — The first National High School Rodeo Finals to be held in Rapid City was generally described as a successful one, but there were a few criticisms about security, camping spaces and prices.

"It was a very successful function for the National High School Rodeo Association," said R.R. Domer, Topeka, Kan., an association director since 1969.

"It was one of the best rodeos we've ever had. It was the smoothest run we've had for kids and the best weather ever."

The seven-day rodeo with 1,172 contestants ended Sunday. It was held the previous three years in Douglas, Wyo. Four cities — Rapid City, Douglas, Winnemucca, Nev., and Yakima, Wash. — want to become the rodeo's permanent home.

But if a permanent site is picked, the rodeo probably won't go there until 1987. Rapid City has contract

options to host the event again in 1985 and 1986.

There were scattered complaints that not enough security was provided to protect the estimated 1,200 horses contestants brought to the Central States Fairground from 33 states and two Canadian provinces.

Some rodeo families wanted more campground facilities at the fairgrounds to lessen their work in protecting and caring for the horses. There are about 100 campsites on the grounds.

Bill Trapp of Lehi, Utah, also said prices in the Rapid City area are too steep. His three sons competed and the family had brought three timed-event horses.

"It came away with the feeling that businessmen took advantage of the individuals here," Trapp said Sunday. "It appeared it was strictly from the point of how much money they could

make.

"There are super facilities here... but the Chamber of Commerce ought to look at this from the standpoint that these are poor people," Trapp said. "There are not a lot of cowboys going down the road that have got a lot of bucks."

Trapp estimated that the trip will cost him \$2,000. Part of the extra expense comes from having to camp elsewhere than at the fairgrounds.

Harold "Gabby" Hayes, a former South Dakotan now living in Horatio, Ark., was instrumental in getting high school rodeo started in South Dakota in 1949 and is secretary of the National High School Rodeo Foundation.

"What I've seen of the Rapid City rodeo, it was very well run," Hayes said. "It was a very good Finals. The facilities are terrific."

However, he echoed Trapp's complaint that the contestants were forced to leave valuable horses un-

tended in fairgrounds stalls while staying some distance away.

"The biggest criticism I've heard — they need to camp along the fairgrounds," Hayes said.

Larry Lytle, co-chairman of the rodeo ran a very smooth operation.

"Dellavies," he probably won't make money this year because of all the start-up costs, but it's too soon to tell."

Lytle hoped ticket sales would reach \$180,000 to \$190,000 for the 13-performance rodeo. He said sales totaled \$153,000 after Saturday night's 12th performance. Douglas had \$165,000 in ticket sales last year, he said.

"We underestimated the magnitude and volume of business," Lytle said. "We did not have enough security people... we need more people controlling crowds."

Reggie

The Autobiography by Reggie Jackson with Mike Lupica

Reggie's book mirrors the man — entertaining

Toward the middle of his recently released autobiography, Reggie Jackson comments on the flood of negative publicity he received soon after joining the Yankees by saying, "I didn't know I was such a raging egomaniac until they told me in New York."

Sorry, Reggie. You are an egomaniac. But you've always been entertaining. And in your latest book, you're frank, funny and fascinating. Reggie the book mirrors Reggie the man — not everybody will like what he does or says, but he never fails to arrest one's attention.

Few literary devices arrest a sports reader — who by nature is an outsider — like harsh, honest personal observations or admissions. Perhaps realizing this, Jackson virtually bares his soul for 332 pages, revealing aspects of his past or traits which we, were we the subject, might be reluctant to share with even our closest friends.

Jackson's an egomaniac, but that doesn't mean all he can do is brag. He admits that in college at Arizona State, he grew smarter as an athlete but not as a person. He insists he isn't the playboy his image suggests: "During the baseball season, if it's 1:30 in the morning,



Chris Haft

I'm going home, and 99 percent of the time I'm going home alone." He even confesses that he was a lousy husband during his brief marriage, early in his major league career, to Jennie Campos. "I could not give. I could not share," he says. "Jennie Campos Jackson deserved better from me, a lot better."

Fortunately, Jackson leaves the gravity with some fine humor. Early in the book he observes that people of his race have been called colored, Negro and black, which leads to the comment, "I bet you can't say you've been three types of people in one lifetime."

Time enables him to treat with amusement his turbulent years with the Yankees. On manager Billy Martin: "... When under pressure in those years (he) usually did three things: 1. Got mad. 2. Went to the bar. 3. Went after me." On the enviable status Dave Winfield enjoyed with Yankee owner George

Steinbrenner: "Winfield has a 10-year, no-trade, all-guaranteed contract. He isn't going anywhere... what's George gonna do if he gets unhappy with Winfield? Have him bumped off?"

Indeed, the recollections of the Yankee years lend the book most of its spice. Jackson covers everything — the tension in the dugout, the atmosphere in the locker room, his ever-changing relationship with the late Thurman Munson, and the fights, verbal and otherwise, with Martin, Steinbrenner, Sparky Lyle and Craig Nettles.

One sequence aptly captures the manic nature of Jackson's Yankee tenure while featuring the book's solid writing. To end a chapter, Jackson basks in his remarkable three-home-run performance in the 1977 World Series (finale against the Dodgers) — "Three dingers one night in October" are the chapter's last words. Yet rudeness, not reverie, begins the next chapter: "You better get your head on straight, boy!" Steinbrenner screams at Jackson. The contrast is jarring yet wholly appropriate.

For all this, Jackson acknowledges the other side of the story. He's no Ingrate, for

example. After leaving the Yankees, he says, "I was grateful for the money, grateful for the fame, which then produced more money... I will be making money from the Yankees for a long time. In that sense, it's difficult for me to paint Steinbrenner as a despicable person."

In another instance, he even wonders why he and Martin couldn't have gotten along better. And when he discusses his abysmal .194 effort in 1983 for the California Angels, he makes no excuses. "I was embarrassed," he states. "Reggie Jackson couldn't even hit .200."

Reggie is an example of a sports biography done correctly. Even the recaps of important games, so often boring in other works, are captivating. A great part of the credit belongs to co-author Mike Lupica, a sports columnist for the New York Daily News who is merely among the very best at his profession. The story is Jackson's, but most of the eloquence and craftsmanship is doubtlessly Lupica's. Reggie Jackson may be Mr. October, but his story reads well in any month.

Chris Haft is a sports writer and night wire editor for The Times-News.



From left, Americans Bruce Hayes, David Larson, Rich Saeger and Geoff Gaberino exult after setting a world record in the preliminaries of the 800-meter freestyle with a 7:18.87. The U.S. improved in the finals, clocking 7:15.69 for another mark

Today's Olympics on TV

Today's schedule of televised Olympic coverage, seen in the Magic Valley on KMTV-TV, Twin Falls (Channels 11, 12) and by cable in various parts of the Valley on KIVI-TV, Nampa (Channel 6) and KPVI-TV, Pocatello (Channel 6):

8 a.m.-Noon — Men's and women's basketball, men's cycling, men's gymnastics, men's field hockey, men's rowing, men's shooting, men's and women's volleyball.

12:30 p.m.-Midnight — Baseball, men's and women's basketball, men's handball, men's volleyball.

women's swimming, men's volleyball.

2 p.m.-3:30 p.m. — Boxing, women's volleyball, weightlifting, wrestling.

3 p.m.-10 p.m. — Highlight: U.S. Canada men's basketball game. Other coverage of women's basketball, boxing, men's equestrian events, women's gymnastics, men's field hockey, modern pentathlon, soccer, men's and women's swimming, women's volleyball, weightlifting, wrestling.

10:30 p.m.-Midnight — Baseball, men's and women's basketball, men's handball, men's volleyball.

considered for a record.

Hegg advanced in the 4,000-meter pursuit cycling with a time of 4:35.57.

The 21-year-old was a member of the U.S. pursuit team that won a gold medal at the Pan American Games last year.

The U.S. women's basketball team also began its push for what is expected to be a gold-medal finish by trouncing 1980 bronze medalist Yugoslavia 63-55.

Cheryl Miller of two-time national champion Southern Cal led the U.S. team. She scored 23 points, stole the ball five times and grabbed eight rebounds.

Breland gets primed for boxing stardom

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mark Breland is a ghetto kid off Brooklyn's streets who is being programmed for fame and fortune.

If you could steal a peek at the strategy chart, you'd probably see a notation like this:

"August 1966, Mark Breland, welterweight boxing champion of the world."

It's — meticulously — planned argosy, handled by experts of the ring, finance and promotion. Every step is analyzed, every potential obstacle studied, no leaf left unturned.

One of the severest hurdles — or group of hurdles — is at hand, the boxing championships of the Summer Olympics at the Sports Arena. Victor over his opening foe

In a tough fight Sunday, Breland must eliminate five more opponents to reach the coveted gold medal.

The gold medal would be worth an immediate \$1 million when he turns pro," said the young fighter's manager, Shelly Flinkel, a familiar figure in boxing circles.

No fighter in Olympic history ever enjoyed the advance build-up of this 21-year-old stringbean with fast feet, lightning hands and a bone-rocking punch. Not Floyd Patterson, who went from the middleweight gold in 1952 to the world heavyweight crown. Not such distinguished successors as Muhammad Ali, Joe Frazier, George Foreman and, in lesser weights, Sugar Ray Leonard.

Muni women meet Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Muni Ladies Golf Association will conduct its monthly meeting Thursday at 8:30 a.m.

Youth soccer preparations

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Soccer Association, in conjunction with the Optimist Club, will once again sponsor the fall soccer season.

Legion regular season ends

RUPERT — The American Legion baseball regular season ends today when the Minico Sager hosts the Idaho Falls Russells in a double-header starting at 3 p.m.

While the game won't mean anything to the Sage in the Southern District Legion standings, Minico can be the spoilers in Idaho Falls' bid for first place.

Blackfoot and Rexburg completed their schedules last night with a double-header. Twin Falls ends its regular season Sunday.

Webster, Goodrich win run

TWIN FALLS — Dave Webster and Clyde Goodrich were the overall winners in Saturday's Run for Life, sponsored by the Snake River Lions Club.

Webster captured the 10-kilometer division, finishing in 34:31, while Goodrich won the five-kilometer event with a 17:23 clocking.

Tammy Jarolimke was the first woman across the finish line in the 10-kilometer race with a 42:32.

In all, 33 runners participated in the event, which benefited the Magic Valley Chemical People, an

organization providing education and awareness toward the prevention of alcohol and drug abuse for local youths.

Correction

In Monday's story documenting the Twin Falls Cowboys' victory at the Cody, Wyo., American Legion baseball tournament, Legion representative Jerry Dunlap was incorrectly identified as Jerry Dunlop. The Times-News regrets the error.

Gwynn, Mattingly honored

NEW YORK (AP) — Hot-hitting Tony Gwynn of the San Diego Padres was named National League Player of the Week Monday. He batted .500 during the week ending with games of July 29.

Gwynn, the league's leading hitter all season long, was 14-for-28 with two runs batted in, hitting his average to .366. He also scored seven runs and stole one base.

Other nominees for the award were: Dan Gladden of the San Francisco Giants; Orel Hershiser of the Los Angeles Dodgers; Terry Pendleton and Bruce Sutter of the St. Louis Cardinals; Dale Murphy and Donnie Moore of the Atlanta Braves; and Jose Cruz of the Houston Astros.

The American League, meanwhile, honored Don Mattingly, who hit .385 with two homers and six runs batted in in games from July 23-29.

The New York Yankees' first baseman edged Brewers' Ken Griffey and Baltimore's Gary Roenicke for the award by collecting 10 hits in 26 at bats and posting a slugging percentage of .769.

Mattingly, second in the league in hitting behind teammate Dave Winfield, also had two game-winning RBIs and boosted his average to .339.

Griffey, the AL's third-leading hitter, batted .400 last week with two home runs, six RBIs and five runs scored. Roenicke hit .388 during the period with three homers and eight RBIs.

Steelers, Bucs swap linemen

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers traded veteran Steve Courson to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers on Monday in exchange for offensive guard and tackle Ray Small.

The 28-year-old Courson, beginning his seventh year in the National Football League, was a fifth-round draft choice from South Carolina in 1977.

He has been a starter at right guard for the past five seasons, playing 73 career games, including 48 starts, according to team spokesman John Evenson.

The 6-foot-1, 270-pound Courson started nine

games in 1983 and was hampered by a pinched knee ligament. He was a Pro Bowl alternate in 1982.

NBA announces scholarships

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Basketball Association named four high school seniors recipients of \$1,000 college scholarships Monday as part of a program designed to recognize students for academic and extracurricular achievements, regardless of athletic ability.

John Anderson of Darlington, Wis.; Kevin W. Davis of Lexington, Ky.; Barry John Jacobson of Edmond, Okla.; and Steve Joffe of Tucson, Ariz., were selected by a panel of six judges.

"Our four national winners should take special satisfaction in the fact that they were selected in a process that included the review of over one thousand applications from students who had excellent credentials," said NBA Commissioner David J. Stern.

Other seeds beaten were No. 16 Fernando Luna of Spain and American Mark Dickson. Luna lost to Lawson Duncan 7-6 (8-6), 6-3, and Dickson was defeated by Mike Leach 6-2, 6-3.

"I felt he had me on the ropes in the first set," Wilkinson said. "I think he got a little tired. It was hot out there."

Duncan, a sophomore at the University of North Carolina who finished second in this year's NCAA's final, was playing in his second Grand Prix tournament after going through qualifying.

Seeds upset in Volvo tennis

NORTH CONWAY, N.H. (AP) — Three seeded players, including No. 10 Mel Purcell, were upset in the first round Monday of the \$255,000 Volvo International Tennis Tournament.

Tim Wilkinson ousted Purcell 4-6, 6-2, 6-1 in one of the longest matches of the day.

Other seeds beaten were No. 16 Fernando Luna of Spain and American Mark Dickson. Luna lost to Lawson Duncan 7-6 (8-6), 6-3, and Dickson was defeated by Mike Leach 6-2, 6-3.

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Olympians eat tons of food

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tons of char-broiled steak, hundreds of thousands of apples and nearly 2 million cups of ice cream are being devoured by Olympic athletes with appetites rivaling a Pac-Man army.

"It's a food frenzy," "parade," according to Ed Krein, who has put together one of the most extensive menus in Olympic history.

Scott slumps in San Diego track

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Peter Elliott, a 21-year-old steelworker from Britain, became American mile record-holder Steve Scott in the men's 800-meter race Monday at an international track and field meet.

For Elliott, timed in 1 minute, 47.49 seconds, the race made up for a recent poor showing at Oslo, Norway, where he finished eighth.

For Scott, who won the gold medal in the 1,500 meters at the Olympic Games, it was a dreadful showing, as he finished fourth. He was so dejected after the race that he refused to talk with the media.

"I definitely needed a morale booster," said Elliott, who grabbed the lead with about 400 meters remaining and held it the rest of the way.

"This was to see how much speed I had," said Walker, the 1976 Olympic 2-mile runner, who was clocked in a slow 2 minutes, 19.37 seconds for the 1,000.

Walker, New Zealand's John Walker, who has not yet decided whether to run the 1,500 or the 5,000 in the Games, captured the 1,000 with a strong — but relatively slow performance.

"I thought Steve Scott would have been up there at the finish," added Elliott, the fourth-place finisher in last year's World Championships. "I expected a kick finish with Scott over the last 100 meters. But he wasn't there."

Scott was there, in second place, coming down the final straightaway, but he faded badly. His time was 1:48.52.

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Soviets criticize Olympics

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Press of Monday began reporting results of the 1984 Summer Olympics but gave more prominence to a renewal of charges that the Games are a "political spectacle" in which many of the world's best athletes are not competing.

The official news agency Tass and the government newspaper Izvestia carried results of some of Sunday's competition in Los Angeles.

But there was no honest mention of the Games on the state-controlled television, and both Izvestia and Tass criticized the quality of the early competition.

Izvestia said U.S. athletes were taking advantage of the absence of the Soviet Union and East Germany to win events in which "they have not shone for a long time."

Because dogs are brought in every hour and sold or DESTROYED after 48 hours, you must call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. This does not mean you should ignore the pound. Come and pick up a puppy or full grown dog — they would love to have a home.

Hours 5 to 7pm only Monday, thru Friday Call 733-0000 ext 284

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Advertisement for Peter Sen's Auction featuring various items like appliances, furniture, and collectibles. Includes contact information and terms of sale.

Advertisement for 1984 Renault Alliance/Encore Sportwagon, highlighting financing options (10.9% financing ends today) and features.

Advertisement for Hicks Evening Auction, listing various items for sale such as appliances, furniture, and collectibles. Includes contact information for Gladys Hicks.

Legal Classified Index header with phone number 002-002.

Legal Classified Index listing various services and items for sale, including real estate, recreational equipment, and automotive parts.

Legal Notice section containing public notices, notices of sale, and other legal announcements.

Announcements-Real estate

003-Announcements

Country home in built for rent... 8 months... through June 15th, 1985...

007-Jobs of Interest

Chemical Dependency Outreach Counselor: Employee Assistance Programs...

017-Jobs of Interest

Intermountain Marketing needs telephone sales people for local advertising...

006-Sales People

AGGRESSIVE? CAREER MINDED? The largest most profitable Industrial Lighting Company...

010-Professional Services

HOME NURSING & THERAPY provided by Idaho Home Health and Hospice...

017-Business Opps.

SKI RESORTS-South Hills great indoor skiing partnership opportunities...

000-Homes For Sale

BEAUTIFUL ACREAGE home has over 3000 sq. ft. of luxury living...

000-Homes For Sale

FOR SALE: foreclosed property, smaller 2 bedroom home, large lot...

000-Homes For Sale

REDUCED! Attractive, well-built home & income, \$49,000. Offer \$25,000...

004-Special Notices

We would like to thank all our friends, relatives, neighbors, fellow workers...

CONFIDENTIAL BOX NUMBERS

The Times-News cannot disclose the identity of any person who has placed a confidential box number...

006-Obituaries

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-8300

006-Obituaries

BREAK BAD HABITS (Smoking, over-eating) improve self-esteem...

006-Obituaries

Corporate Accountant Cvs. also accounting related activities for agricultural business...

006-Obituaries

PROVERS LETTERS Classified Advertising Manager, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303...

006-Obituaries

Large Fabric Chain opening soon. Sales personnel needed. Apply in person Wednesday, August 1 through Saturday, August 4...

006-Obituaries

022-Investment Deeds of Trust, Mortgages, Real Estate or Wrap Contracts purchased. Highest Prices Paid-We Pay All Costs-No Brokerage Fees...

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026-Music Lessons GUITAR & BANJO Lessons, beginning or advanced. Call 734-1376.

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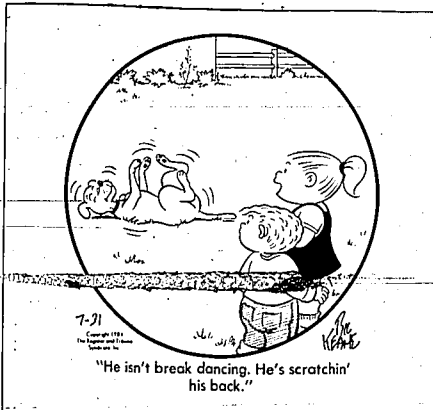
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006-Obituaries

026-Music Lessons

Real Estate-Merchandise



"He isn't breaking down. He's scratching his back."

031-Out of Town
Because of death must sell 3 bdrm home in Walden, 2 blocks from school, gas heat, large garage, built-in range, large garden spot with fruit trees...

032-Acreage & Lots
BUILDING PARCEL: 2.5 acres, beautiful view, \$5,000 down, will carry balance. FOR SALE BY OWNER...

043-Vacation Property
SPACIOUS 3 bdrms, 2 baths, large living/dining area. Double-wide in Ketchum-Sun Valley, flexible terms...

044-Mobile Homes
1970 10x54 MARLETTE, Excellent condition, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, Call 536-5892.

045-Electric, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, located in adult park near town. Call 734-8064.

051-Urban, Homes
A GOOD AREA! 2 bdrm, basement, additional bdrm, fireplace, fresh paint, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor...

052-Built-Flir Homes
EXCELLENT BUY! 2 bdrm, 2 bath, ideal for the older couple or starter home...

053-Kimberly-Hansen
FARMHOUSE to be Moved, 1,600 SF, fireplace & fixtures, Call 734-8277.

054-Jerome Homes
21 OWNERS' bdrm, 2 bath, 40' front porch, lot 420 East 2nd, Jerome, Double cul-de-sac, large garage...

055-Kimberly-Hansen
FARMHOUSE to be Moved, 1,600 SF, fireplace & fixtures, Call 734-8277.

056-Real Est. Wanted
057-Farms & Ranches
058-Kimberly-Hansen
059-Business Property

060-Furnished Homes
Near Lynnwood, One bedroom, excellent care, and sanitation provided, \$150 + \$100 deposit...

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062-Mobile Homes
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063-Miscellaneous
30 gallon gas & 30 gallon electric water heaters, useable, no working, \$5 each...

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NEAR AVAILABLE: Neat new building with truck docks, office & call. Call 734-2333.

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072-Business Property

073-Sewing & Crafts
Snuggle Slippers
7526
Look forward to evening and snugly, cozy slippers...

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Look forward to evening and snugly, cozy slippers...

Merchandise-Recreational

008-Computers

NEW Macintosh w/printer & programs. \$250. 324-6100.

009-Camera Equip.

BUYING: Everything in gold & silver. Idaho Coin Galleries, 302 N. Main. 733-6986.

010-Wanted To Buy

ELECTRIC wood chair, adult size, in good shape. Call 732-4553.

011-Apparel

WE BUY: All types and sizes. WOMEN'S. 324-1151.

012-Antiques

ANTIQUE CLAW FOOT Couch & matching chair. Call 733-7337.

013-Musical

GREAT BARGAIN, good condition. Bartwin Swinger. Call 733-7337.

014-Office Equipment

COLOR Televisions. Used. Large selection. From \$99.85. Ken's TV & Appliance. 420 Main, Twin Falls.

015-Furn. & Carpets

CASH for good used furniture & appliances. Banner Furniture. 733-1472.

016-Apparel

Leopard refrigerator, good for beer cooler, only \$78.00. Cairns Clearance Center, 733-7337.

017-Apparel

HAYTAG WASHER & Lady Komoro dryer. Good running condition. \$180. Call for sale. 734-1734 or 326-4852.

018-Apparel

REFRIGERATOR, washer & dryer for \$242.50. Call 733-7337.

019-Apparel

STOVES \$169 up to \$195. 1199 & up. Freezer. 1199 & up. Dishwasher. \$99. The Bargain Barn. 734-3281.

020-Apparel

LANDSCAPE LUMBER, coral poles, treated poles, poles, 2x4's, 2x6's, 2x8's, 2x10's, 2x12's. Call 733-7337.

021-Apparel

TRUSSES - Gangplank only. Call for prices for foot poles. 733-7337.

022-Apparel

ANTIQUE Auction 1st of each month, starting June 30. Opening consignments only. 733-7337.

023-Apparel

ESTATE SALE 20. 10' carport, \$1150. 70 Ford 3/4 T, 1984. Call 733-7337.

024-Apparel

Subdivision yard sale. This, Thursday, August 2nd, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Call 733-7337.

025-Apparel

ATTENTION! Firewood for sale. \$25 per cord. Call 733-7337.

026-Apparel

BEAVERWOOD COMPANY: Firewood for sale. \$25 per cord. Call 733-7337.

027-Apparel

FREE FIREWOOD. Broken pallets, free for the hauling. Acme Mill in Filer. Call 733-7337.

028-Apparel

Pine and Aspen, random planks \$50 per cord. Call 733-7337.

029-Apparel

ORDER now, low prices. 324-8991 evenings. Call 733-7337.

030-Apparel

WEIMARANER puppies. \$150. Call 326-4504.

031-Apparel

2 AKC registered Chesapeake Bay Retrievers. \$150. Call 733-7337.

032-Apparel

COMPOSTED Garden. Red topsoil, bulk of coriander. \$50 per yard. Call 733-7337.

033-Apparel

Flamingo By Appointment. \$150. Call 733-7337.

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FRUIT VEGGIES. Fresh green beans, \$5.25 for 20 lbs. Call 733-7337.

036-Apparel

SWEET CHEERIE AND APRICOTS now ready at Kelley Orchard. 2 Miles south of Filer. Call 733-7337.

037-Apparel

THE BERRY PATCH. Raspberries - \$1.95 per lb. Call 733-7337.

038-Apparel

AKC ENGLISH Springer Spaniels, good hunting lines, 7 weeks old. \$100. Call 733-7337.

039-Apparel

AKC POODLES. One miniature, one toy, females. \$150 each. \$175-245. Call 733-7337.

040-Apparel

FREE TO GOOD HOME. Rodentian Pigoback, male, 200 lbs. Call 733-7337.

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FREE TO GOOD HOME. Rodentian Pigoback,

Recreational-Automotive

121-142

121—Boats & Access.

121—Boats & Access.
 Evinrude & Mercury Motors, boats & fishing tackle, Home's Marina & Sport Gals, Home/Burley, 734-7474.
MUST SELL! Giant heavy duty inflatable boats, very strong fabric, 2 man, 12' long, man, 355; 4 man, 345. Call collector 718-273-724.
KAWASAKI Jet Ski, 400CC, perfect condition, \$1995. Call Tom's Marina, Burley, Idaho 878-2522.
14" CRESTLINER, aluminum boat with 25 Evinrude motor. Good lift trailer and extra parts \$550. 827-4158.
16 FT BOAT w/50hp motor, trailer, complete, \$600. Call 177-Flat bottom 17' long, 454, completely rebuilt Chevy motor, tandem lift, chrome base/headers, 225-2022.
1975 STARFIRE, 16' V-hull, very safe family fishing & skiing boat. Easy load trailer or 125 horse Evinrude outboard, very nice condition. Must see to appreciate. 537-8666.
1976 INNOVATOR Speed Boat, 16', new motor, motor, etc. 3275-7744.
1983 BLUEWATER Inboard outboard, 20 feet, full canvas, 2-stroke tandem trailer. New condition. 511-750, 734-8562.
17.5 MERCURY Outboard Motor with gas tank. Used 1 season, 3650. Call 536-2572.
2 JOHNSON outboards, excellent condition, 3475. Call 734-8359 after 5pm.

127—Motor Homes

CLASS A MOTOR HOME for rent. 21 ft., sleeps 8. 733-1027. For rent, 733-9244.
FORD TRAVELER Winnebago 26' Class A, sleeps 6, generator & AC. 733-1056 or 734-3383.
MINI WINNIE, low mileage, clear, generator, cab air, roof air, new radial tires, low mileage, \$14,500 or will trade for late model pickup & late model travel trailer. 637-5170.
1977 EXPLORER Motor Home, 31'. Excellent condition, 4Michellias, microwave, jack, awning. Will consider trade, 319-7500. Call 734-2659.
1980 27' CHEFTAIN WINNEBAGO. Mint condition, all options, 4Michellias, microwave, jacks, awning. Salari room, much more. Call 734-2659.
1981 MIDAS, Sleeps 6, gas heater, exc condition. \$18,900. Call 734-2659.
1982 TIIGA Ford 460 Motor Home, 25-foot with bed in back, sleeps 8, couch & 2 chairs. Affordable luxury. \$22,500 firm. Call 734-2659.
1982 TIIGA Motor Home, Burnt Buds, a/c, cruise control, stereo tape, 440 engine, towing package & generator. Excellent condition, 34,000 miles, \$19,500. 733-4417.
1984 PACE ARROW for rent. Sleeps 7. Affordable luxury. Call 678-2938 after 5.

THE ACES®

BOBBY WOLFF

"Most people would rather defend the death right to say it than to live it." — Robert Braut.

South started gloating right after West had failed to win South's singleton heart. Instead of gloating, he should have been thinking. Losing a heart trick was the best way to score 10 tricks.

South won his trump king and led a heart to dummy, winning the trick as West ducked.

"Suit abandoned," gloated South. "It's time to get on to other things."

South won his trump king and led a heart to dummy, winning the trick as West ducked.

"Suit abandoned," gloated South. "It's time to get on to other things."

A club finesse to South's queen lost to West's king and West persisted with another trump, won by dummy's ace. South led to his club and another crossruffed club and hearts to score all his trumps, but that was not enough. His A-K of trumps plus the four low ones via the crossruff accounted for six tricks; these, added to one heart trick, and two aces, totaled only nine tricks or one down.

Instead of rejoicing over stealing a heart trick, South should have insisted that West take his ace. When the first heart is won in dummy, South should play another heart, discarding a diamond. West wins and returns a trump to North's ace but dummy plays hearts until West ruffs. The defenders get only a heart, a trump

and a club and South gets his game and rubber.

Bid with The Aces

South leads: 7-31-3

♦ Q J 10	♠ A 7 5 2	♥ 10 6	♣ K J 9 2
♦ K 9 8 3	♥ A 7 4 2	♠ A Q 10 8	♣ 7 6 4

Vulnerable: Both. Dealer: South. The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♣	Pass	1♥	Pass
1♦	Pass	2♥	Pass
1♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Spade queen

Bid with The Aces

South leads: 7-31-3

♦ Q J 10	♠ A 7 5 2	♥ 10 6	♣ K J 9 2
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ANSWER: Two clubs. A shade light for a forcing raise and too strong for a single raise. Temperize with two clubs and support hearts later.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12383, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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122—Sporting Goods

COLLECTORS ITEM—1978 Frontier Coll. 32 cal. Call 522-6259.
FOR SALE: 1 complete set of Titleist golf clubs; Also 1 complete set of Patey Berg clubs. Call 545-2522.
GUNS FOR SALE! Wholesale & 10% off retail.
 Ruger Mini-14 3 mags., 3245; HK 91, 4450; Ruger 41-in. 457, 3350; Spanner 20 ga. S&W 1910, 1650.
 S and W Model 29 44 Magnum, 8 inch barrel, less than 100 rounds fired. New condition. 3375, 326-3155.
WANT TO BUY GUNS. Reasonable prices paid. 443-8688.
WINCHESTER Model 1400 automatic shotgun, 20 gauge, \$250. Call 678-2938.
WINCHESTER Model 90 22 rifle, octagon barrel, \$145. Call 733-9817.
 14 foot Aluminum boat, 20 horse power motor & trailer with extras, \$1750; 4 horse power Evinrude motor, 15 foot tank, \$300; 9 1/2 foot Sport King cabover camper, \$2750; all items in excellent condition. Call 634-4356.
22 REMINGTON rifle, \$125; 12 gauge Remington pump shotgun, \$400; 16 gauge Browning automatic shotgun, Belgium made, very good condition, antique \$500. Call 624-8876.
 9MM UzI, never fired, \$450. Call after 7pm, 878-1341.

123—Utility Trailers

6x16 open stocked trailer. Trailer axle with electric brake. Also good for wood hauling or implement trailer, \$1500 or best offer, 734-5096.

Automotive

102—Auto, Parts & Accessories
HEAVY DUTY utility bed for long wheel base P.U., good cond., 4 locking compartments, heavy trailer hitch, loaded, \$1100. Will deliver. 7300 or offer, 733-8156.
1958 DODGE pickup, less than 100 miles, 265 motor, 4 door. Call 837-4783.
 1970 Chry. Newport, runs, 3300.
 1970 Toyota, 1600cc, motor and auto trans. Runs excellent, \$250. 1973 Honda Civic, rebuilt engine, new tires, \$550. 1968 Dodge Charger, 440, runs, \$200. 734-9144, anytime.
135—Cycles & Supplies
 1973 YAMAHA 175 ENDURO. With extras, little off-road use. Good condition. 733-1850.
175—Auto Dealers

132—Cycles & Supplies

BMW 1972 750. Exc. cond. Radio, belt and new battery, manual & electric starts. \$1700. 338-2384.
FOR SALE: 1975 SUZUKI SP370 Enduro, 5600 or best offer. See at 155 1/2 Walnut, between 3 and 5pm.
Must See To Appreciate Suzuki GS750L, 4500 miles, full-foam-matching helmet & other accessories, excellent condition. \$1699. 734-4889.
SACRIFICE 83 KAW 401 Belt, 800 miles, loaded, cash on trade for car-truck 734-9088.
 1971 HARLEY FLH Stock, Extra parts, \$2800. Call after 7pm, 828-1241.
 1978 CB750A HONDA/MAT. New rear tire & chain, saddle bags, trunk, fairing, turned up, less than 2000 miles, \$1100. Call 538-6246.
 1978 KZ 400, two new, 1400 actual miles, \$550. Call 734-4126.
 1979 KZ750. Low miles, excellent condition, \$1000 or best offer, 735-2522.
 1980 HARLEY DAVIDSON FLH, AM/FM, full dress, 6,300 miles, \$4500. 324-5259.
 1980 YAMAHA 457Y2. Like new. Call 543-5189 after 6pm.
 1980 YAMAHA 500 Special. Like new, 7,000 miles, see to appreciate. Must sell! Call 335-1729.

133—Cycles & Supplies

1979 KAWASAKI KX 80, good shape, first 4275 take. Call 324-7328.
 1981 HONDA XL125. Very good condition, 3500 miles, helmet, rack, \$777. 733-7249.
 1981 SUZUKI GS550. Shaft drive, approx 4,000 miles, \$1700 or best offer, 734-5252.
 1982 KZ 1300, full fairing, bags & trunk, radio, helmet, 4500 actual miles. Condition, \$3950. 536-2572.
1982 SUZUKI RM125 Liquid cooled, excellent condition, never been raced, \$1100. Call 527-6338.
136—Heavy Equipment
FOR SALE: 125cm Air Compressor with tools and hose. \$44-2144.
JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
 J.D. 410 Backhoe, \$13,500
 J.D. 310A Backhoe, \$37,500
 J.D. 570A Grader, \$66,000
ELLIOTT INDUSTRIAL COMPANY
 Intersection Hwy 93 & 184, Crossroad Dr., 324-2900
 Bob Houston, Sales Rep Home Phone 733-1490
175—Auto Dealers

136—Heavy Equipment

WORTHINGTON 315 CPM air compressor, 3-71 GM diesel, 1770 hours, excellent condition, \$4200. Call 423-4457.
 1965 TRACON 1244 4 wheel drive LDR, diesel/torque 1 1/2 yd. bucket, new engine, 80% tires, \$5500. 423-4457.
140—Trucks
 1974 and 75 DIAMOND RIO, 1974 KENWORTH. All with 8771 motor, 13 speed transmission and tandem drive. 537-6787 and 537-6536.
 1974-CHEVY truck 10 Wheeler, bolt drive, Atlas 20 Kingpin, bolt drive, 25 ton hitch. Call 438-5376.
 1974 FORD 1/2 ton short wheel base for sale or trade. Call 733-4393.
 1974 FORD COURIER PICKUP. Good condition, \$1900. 734-6837 after 5pm.
 1974 RIO TRUCK, 20' Tesco potato bed, complete, Call 872-6405.
 1975 C-60 CHEVY TRUCK, V-8 gas, 5 & 2 1/2' flatbed, excellent condition, new rear tires, \$7500. 423-4457.
 1975 FORD 3/4 ton 4 wheel drive. At 428 cu engine, chrome roll bar & brush guard, tint windows, new ground hawg tires, KC lights, \$2000. 734-6181 days of 734-2937 evenings, see off Eastland on 4th Ave East.

140—Trucks

1975 TOYOTA LONGBED \$1295. Call 734-3755.
 1978 Chevy Step Side 3/4 ton P.U. Clean, 50,000 miles, PS, PB, 734-2851 early or late.
 1976 GMC 4X4 Pickup truck. Looks nice, \$3800. Phone: 324-7206.
 1979 1700 INTERNATIONAL 2 1/2' 400 Engine, 5 speed Trans, 2 speed rear axle, Excellent condition. Selling reasonable. 324-5666 or 324-3456.
 1979 CHEVY LUVV, 4 speed, excellent condition, am/fm cassette stereo, \$1200 & take over payments or \$1300 with camper shell. 733-8634.
 1979 GMC 4X4 Pickup truck, 5 speed transmission, 5 speed rear end, very good condition. Factory propane engine. Selling reasonable. 324-5666 or 324-3456.
 2 International Trucks 1958 & 1962 with good combination grain & stock beds. Choice \$2500. Also 16' boat bed, \$200. Call 324-2056.
 20 FOOT Tradedown Metal Flatbed no stairs, like new. Call 629-5414 or 629-5413.
 1974 FORD COURIER, good bed & paint, runs good, \$1550. 324-5418 evenings.

140—Trucks

FOR SALE: 58 Ford Pick up, 4 speed, 300 engine. Very good condition. Call 634-5186 evenings.
OLDER FORD TRUCK, 14 grain light best bed, \$300 or best offer. Call 543-4744.
WE WILL PAY CASH for 1974 & newer P.U.s & 4x4's. Also 1977 & newer Automobiles. Frontier Motors, 733-6340.
 1982 GMC 3/4 ton Pickup. Brown emron, cherry red, \$1500 or best offer, 543-8598.
 1965 CHEVROLET Winlow 350 A/C, P15, P16, A/C. Also 1977 & newer Automobiles, including a Nampa Clinic Camper, all excellent condition. Phone 733-6613.
 1970 FORD 3/4 T. C.S. A/T P.S. 390 Red, 10000 Evt Lift, Sharp! (9555) Has 10' Cavanaugh Camper (11516) Bolt \$2500 firm. 208 Borah Ave. (at Jofferson) 734-3921.
 1970 INTERNATIONAL Cab Over, 1971 Trans Cab Potato Trailer 40'. Excellent condition & ready to run. Call after 5pm, 878-7210.
 1972 FORD PICKUP Good condition, \$1200. Call 324-7232.
 1974 1/2 Ton Custom Chevy. A/T, P15, P16, A/C, good condition. Call 629-5715.

141—Vans

1984 FORD VAN \$500. Call 733-1910 evenings. needs work, \$700, 423-1718.
 1968 CHEVY SUBURBAN, 9 passenger, new paint and brakes, \$950. Call 734-8552.
 You'll be pleasantly surprised at how easy it is to place a classified ad. The cost is low—the results are gratifying. That's Classified! 733-0531.

142—Import Sports Cars

1979 Fiat Brava. Good tires, brakes & body. Runs great, needs work, \$700, 423-1718.
 1979 VW RABBIT, 2 door, clean, good shape, fuel injection, \$850, 536-2296.
 1982 AUDI 5000S. Sunroof, AM/FM stereo cassette, A/T, bronze, immaculate, must see! Call 543-6687 after 6pm.
 1982 HONDA PRELUDE, A/C, cruise & extras. Before 7:30 after 5, 734-2522.
 1982 MERCEDES 300D. Silver blue, fully loaded, turbo, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, \$22,500. Call 543-6661.

THEISEN MOTORS

NIGHTOWL SALE

THURSDAY, Noon 'Til Midnight

Don't Be Caught Napping!
Prices will never be lower.

112 P.M. till 12 A.M.
FIRST-COME - FIRST SERVE
 701 MAIN AVE.

SAVE NOW ON DATSUN PICKUPS

ALL PICKUPS IN STOCK ON SALE NOW. WE MUST MOVE 110 PICKUPS BY AUGUST 2ND

2 WHEEL DRIVE PICKUPS AS LOW AS \$5794

Standard regular bed, equipped with 2.4 liter engine, 5 speed transmission, double wall box, steel belt radials, power disc brakes, 1480 lb. payload.

4X4 KING CAB MODELS AS LOW AS \$8794

HURRY, THESE PRICES IN EFFECT THROUGH AUGUST 2ND ONLY

KELLEY MOTORS

601 MAIN AVE. EAST 733-1823

We're Holding Prices DOWN at GOODE MOTORS

1981 FORD COURIER PICKUP 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM cassette, new tires, low miles. Stock No. D786. Now \$3995	1973 KIT CAMPER 10 1/2 ft. full overhead top, 4 horse power, 100 lbs. by shock jacks dual propane tanks. Extra tools. Now \$1788
1982 FORD THUNDERBIRD V-6 engine, automatic overdrive, 100,000 miles, excellent steering, power brakes, AM/FM cassette, new tires, low miles. Stock No. 371A. Now \$7988	1977 MERCURY COUGAR X17 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, new tires, very clean and fully loaded. Now \$2475
1976 TOYOTA CELICA 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, AM/FM radio, very good. Stock No. 2111A. Now \$1995	1983 FORD BRONCO 4X4 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, 4 wheel drive, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, new tires and more! Stock No. 1394A. Now \$10,995
1984 BRONCO II V-6 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM radio, 4 wheel drive, power windows, sport wheel covers and more! Stock No. 8786. Now \$11,588	1978 FORD PINTO 3 DOOR HATCHBACK, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, 26,000 miles. Stock No. 1878A. Now \$1795
1976 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, new tires, AM/FM cassette, 26,000 miles. Stock No. 1233A. Now \$1995	1981 CHEVROLET C-10 1/2-TON PICKUP 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, 28,000 miles, new tires, 26,000 miles. Stock No. 1233A. Now \$995

Goode Motors
 RUPERT FORD MERCURY 436-5611

16 FOOT Aladdin travel trailer, sleeps 6, propane, electric lights, 3 burner stove, w/oven, ready to travel. \$1200. 543-5157.

17'—Foot ALJO. Soft-contained, very clean, refrigerator, excellent condition. \$2,395. 536-2626.

1970 SECURITY 24' Trailer, S.C. New 18' Aving & R.V. Bldg. Well-built. At 3350, 208-Borah Ave. (at Jofferson) 734-3631.

1976 POWERLE 21 foot, soft-contained, excellent condition. \$7,195. 733-3364.

1983 KIT COMPANION, 21 foot, soft-contained, \$5500. 734-2706.

1982 LAYTON 32V travel trailer, loaded, 26' long, see what you can save! 734-8275.

126—Campers & Shells
 Camper Shell for Long Box Datsun P.U. \$1250.00. 733-6020.
 For Sale or Trade as a Unit: 1974 Ford Crew Cab Pickup, 43,000 miles, 1974 self contained Security camper, 3500, 2000 or trade, 324-1168.
TENT CAMPER Good condition, \$900. Call 522-6333.
 10' foot self contained camper, \$1100; 8 foot, \$325; Tent camper, \$250. Short bed shell, \$125. 536-2934.
 1976 SECURITY TRAVELER 8 overhead camper, new loads, fully loaded, excellent condition, \$1500. Call 734-5524 or 734-3722.
 1983 SPORTING Cab over Camper, 8 1/2' Long, Exc. cond., fully self-contained, \$2200. Call 733-3497.

142—Import Sports Cars

ACCEPTING bids on a 1970 Toyota, 4 door, rebuilt trans, engine blown. Call 326-4346 or 323-8720.

FOR SALE: 1980 VW Bug. Rebuilt engine, good condition. 200,000 miles. Call 728-5324 between 3:00-4:30pm.

1982 VW BUG, as is, make offer. Call 323-8720.

1974 TOYOTA CELICA, 2 door hardtop, clean and runs great, good mileage, \$1,500. Call 323-8720.

1978 HONDA ACCORD LX, AC, clean, stereo, \$3,995. Call 323-8720.

1978 Volkswagen Scirocco. Runs great, new tires, AM/FM cassette, good gas mileage, \$2,950. Call 536-2256.

143—4 Wheel Drives

1973 CHEVY - BLAZER. Cheyenne package. Exc. tires, 22, good condition. \$3,400. 543-8241, 543-4371.

1973 FORD BRONCO, 3 speed, P/U, A/C, good condition. Call 733-5228.

1978 SUBURBAN SIERRA CLASSIC. V-8, air, auto trans, dual w/c, good tires. \$11,500. 734-7294, days.

1978 JEEP CJ7. Hardtop with sun roof, real clean, runs great. \$3,500. 324-2964.

1978 JEEP CJ7. 1 owner, dark brown with tan soft top, 304 V8, 3 speed, many custom options, looks & runs great. \$3,000. Call 878-1584, Burley.

1979 DODGE 3/4 ton Pickup cab 4 wheel drive. Long WB, good throughout. Call 324-1247 after 8:00 p.m.

1982 BRONCO 4X4 V-8, 4 speed, AM/FM, \$2,950. Call 536-2256.

1983 4x4 CHEVY S10 Cab PU. Many extras, 1 owner, assumable loan. 878-6152.

144—Wheel Drives

1978 BUICK, \$2,900. Call evenings, 326-4878.

1968 BONNEVILLE Convertible. Triple black, console, tilt wheel, AM/FM radio, air power locks, windows, antenna, seat, trunk, factory tech, etc., excellent condition. \$3,900. 733-7110.

145—Autos - Buick

72 Riviera. Good shape, needs some work. Call 324-4388.

146—Autos - Cadillac

1959 Cadillac Fleetwood, 4 door, running condition, good restoration car, asking \$14,950. Call 435-3728.

1973 Cadillac Eldorado Coupe. New paint, good tires, excellent condition. Must be seen to be appreciated! \$3,500. Call Jim at 733-1449 or 733-2681 evenings.

1973 Cadillac Coupe DeVille. 88,000 actual miles, \$2,000. 324-2317 or 324-4186.

147—Autos - Chrysler

MOVING-MUST SELL 1977 CORDOBA, 400 V-8 engine, all power, 82,000 miles, asking \$1,985. Call 734-9432.

146—Wheel Drives

SPORTY 1978 4x4 short box pickup, chrome wheels, am/fm stereo, \$2,500. Call 543-5211.

1978 1/2 ton CHEVY 4x4. Roll over, sun roof, sliding door, 22,000 miles, \$2,800 or offer. Call 728-5324 between 3:00-4:30pm.

81 FORD 1/2 ton, 4 speed, and lock-outs for \$2,900. 324-3706.

148—Antique Autos

FOR SALE: 1933 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, clean, stereo, \$3,995. Call 543-5841.

1940 BUICK, \$2,900. Call evenings, 326-4878.

1968 BONNEVILLE Convertible. Triple black, console, tilt wheel, AM/FM radio, air power locks, windows, antenna, seat, trunk, factory tech, etc., excellent condition. \$3,900. 733-7110.

149—Autos - Dodge

1977 DODGE ASPEN SE, 2 door, loaded, one condition. \$4,492 after 5pm.

78 DODGE OMNI. Runs & looks great. \$1,500 or \$200 down and take over payments. 326-5097.

150—Autos - Ford

1971 T-BIRD, full power, 87,000 original miles, excellent condition. Best offer over \$1,950. 324-2477.

1974 MUSTANG II, 4 cyl, 4 spd, mag, runs good. Make offer. Call 733-8734.

1978 FORD Pinto Wagon. 55,000 miles, 4 cyl, 4 speed. \$1,300 or offer. 324-4493.

1979 FORD LTD 4 door, AT, PS, AC, good condition. High book \$4,725, sell for \$3,295. Call 734-1546.

1982 FORD Escort GL. Excellent condition. Cruise, AC, AM/FM, cassette, 4 door, low miles, \$5,997. Call after 8: 545-4513.

1983 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE. 8,000 miles, excellent condition, must sell! \$1,000 under low book, might trade. Call 536-2256.

151—Autos - Chevrolet

1968 EL CAMINO, 357, 4 speed, reconditioned, new tires & wheels, \$3,200. Call 324-7708 evenings.

1972 CHEVY II NOVA, almost perfect, extra. Must see to appreciate. Call 734-7187.

1973 MONTE CARLO. Wigneline 427 4 bolt eng, car & eng part, sell as unit or separate. 324-8659 evns.

1982 CHEVROLET Cavalier, 3 door Hatchback. AM/FM tape, 4 spd, \$4,995. 536-2256.

152—Autos - Dodge

1977 DODGE ASPEN SE, 2 door, loaded, one condition. \$4,492 after 5pm.

78 DODGE OMNI. Runs & looks great. \$1,500 or \$200 down and take over payments. 326-5097.

153—Autos - Ford

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1974 MUSTANG II, 4 cyl, 4 spd, mag, runs good. Make offer. Call 733-8734.

1978 FORD Pinto Wagon. 55,000 miles, 4 cyl, 4 speed. \$1,300 or offer. 324-4493.

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1982 FORD Escort GL. Excellent condition. Cruise, AC, AM/FM, cassette, 4 door, low miles, \$5,997. Call after 8: 545-4513.

1983 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE. 8,000 miles, excellent condition, must sell! \$1,000 under low book, might trade. Call 536-2256.

154—Autos - Lincoln

1978 CAPRI, 4 cyl, 4 speed, 45,000 miles, \$1,600. Call days, 888-2464. Leave message or 888-2547 evns.

156—Mercury & Lincoln

1984 TOPAZ, AC, cruise, automatic, extra. \$2,995 will take trade. 733-2099.

72 Mercury Montego, \$200 or best offer. 324-3706.

158—Autos - Oldsmobile

1983 CUTLESS SUPREME. Like new, tilt, PS, PB, AC, V-6, 25MPG. 36-453 after 5.

156—Mercury & Lincoln

1978 CAPRI, 4 cyl, 4 speed, 45,000 miles, \$1,600. Call days, 888-2464. Leave message or 888-2547 evns.

158—Autos - Oldsmobile

1983 CUTLESS SUPREME. Like new, tilt, PS, PB, AC, V-6, 25MPG. 36-453 after 5.

157—Autos - Pontiac

MUST SELL! 1982 Pontiac Phoenix, AC, PS, PB, AM/FM, new tires, cruise control, \$4,850. Call 733-8865.

1979 PONTIAC LE Mans. Excellent street, strip & show car, ran 13,757 mi's, see to appreciate. Serious inquiries only. Call days 733-8723 or evenings 324-4224. ask for Brian or see at Dick Day Oldsmobile Buick.

159—Autos - Plymouth

1974 PLYMOUTH Satellite, AC, PS, 353 engine, best offer. Call 323-4428.

174—Autos - Others

1971 Ford Bus. Part motor home conversion, 3000 watt generator, port-a-potty, bath, hot water heater, refrigerator, trade or terms possible. Clayton, 733-6070.

172—Autos - Pontiac

MUST SELL! 1982 Pontiac Phoenix, AC, PS, PB, AM/FM, new tires, cruise control, \$4,850. Call 733-8865.

1979 PONTIAC LE Mans. Excellent street, strip & show car, ran 13,757 mi's, see to appreciate. Serious inquiries only. Call days 733-8723 or evenings 324-4224. ask for Brian or see at Dick Day Oldsmobile Buick.

173—Autos - Plymouth

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174—Autos - Others

1971 Ford Bus. Part motor home conversion, 3000 watt generator, port-a-potty, bath, hot water heater, refrigerator, trade or terms possible. Clayton, 733-6070.

173—Autos - Plymouth

1974 PLYMOUTH Satellite, AC, PS, 353 engine, best offer. Call 323-4428.

174—Autos - Others

1971 Ford Bus. Part motor home conversion, 3000 watt generator, port-a-potty, bath, hot water heater, refrigerator, trade or terms possible. Clayton, 733-6070.

175—Auto Dealers

If you have a car to sell. Ask Earl Olsen about our FREE consignment policy. ACE HANSEN'S CHEVROLET Call 733-3033

We buy pickup & cars, will come to you. Call BMC 543-4294.

175—Auto Dealers

If you have a car to sell. Ask Earl Olsen about our FREE consignment policy. ACE HANSEN'S CHEVROLET Call 733-3033

We buy pickup & cars, will come to you. Call BMC 543-4294.

175—Auto Dealers

175—Auto Dealers

TIE DOWN THE SAVINGS AT LARSEN SALES!

1980 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4
Loaded With Equipment & Sharp Looking.

1975 CHEVY NOVA 4 DOOR
Automatic, 6 Cylinder, Tilt Wheel, Radio, Power Steering and Brakes.

LARSEN SALES
Hwy 24 Rupert 436-9001
Rick 436-6431 Howard 436-9602

HURRY! ONLY 6 DAYS LEFT.

RENAULT'S LOW FINANCING RATE ENDS JULY 31st.

Interest rates are rising. Yet qualified buyers can finance new 1984 Renault cars at this special low-rate. It's available on all cars sold from dealer stock and delivered by July 31.

STK. NO. 4F-28 \$6695

Now affordable European technology is even more affordable.

Alliance and Encore are designed in Europe, built in America. With standard features like: ■ Electronic fuel injection. ■ Front-wheel drive. ■ Four-wheel independent suspension. ■ Twin co-axial rear torsion bars. ■ Padded seats. ■ Rear seat heat vents. ■ Most interior space in their class.

Renault Encore. All-new. The European-designed hatchback that's amazingly affordable. 52 ^{liters} [38] ^{mpg}.

Renault Alliance. The highly-acclaimed sedan! European technology you never thought you could afford. 52 ^{liters} [38] ^{mpg}.

STOCK NUMBER \$6695 4F-22

ROY RAYMOND'S 1984 CLOSE-OUT

End of the year close out on all of our 1984 models. Come in now during our gigantic close-out sale. Hurry for best selection.

1984 DEMO

CENTAURI VAN BY WINNEBAGO

Before you buy an ordinary van, compare Centaur's superior features: • 24.11 MPG (U.S. Auto Club certified). Your actual mileage may vary! • 4 forward facing swivel captain's seats, perfect for long trips • 6 foot headroom lets you stand up and walk around freely. Life sized not downsized • 76 inch spacious rear couch-bed, 2 wardrobes, big touring windows, a true luxury van. No. 2630W

NEW 1984 BRONCO II

V-6 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, radial tires, gauges, AM radio, stripe pkg. No. 2759

SAVE \$1362
Reg. \$11,357..... **SALE PRICE \$9995**

ROY RAYMOND'S

1984 FORD F150 4X2

Beautiful two ton F150 with light blue, deluxe vinyl seats, 351 C.I.D. V-8, 4 speed manual transmission, sliding rear windows, power steering, swing away mirrors, auxiliary fuel tank. No. 2769

Was..... \$11,360
Now..... \$9,487

SAVE \$1873

1984 FORD F-150 CONVERSION VAN

1984 Ford, quad capains, automatic overdrive, white sidewalls, steel belted radial tires, low mount mirrors, air, AM-FM stereo with cassette, power steering & brakes. No. 2746

Was..... \$18,157
Now..... \$15,850

SAVE \$2307

1984 FORD RANGER

108" wheel base, 2.3 litre engine, postal blue with deluxe all vinyl interior, rear step bumper and much, much more. No. 3806

Was..... \$7257
Now..... \$6774

SAVE \$810

1984 FORD RANGER STYLE SIDE PICKUP

Bright bittersweet in color, 2.0 litre engine, 4 speed manual transmission, rear step bumper, power steering and much, much more. #2795

Was..... \$7471
Now..... \$6625

SAVE \$846

TOM BUTLER 423-5081 RICHARD COOKE 734-6188 DAVE JOHNSON 734-7213 GARY JONES 733-6225 ED POWELL 423-4511 BOB THOMPSON 734-3812

LEE VYLES 545-5773 MAC CRIS 733-3177 BEN ELDRIDGE 733-1735 JOHN GRAYBILL 733-5999 TIM LEIVA 734-1480 JOHN MATNEY 734-3535 BRAD COX 733-0014

ROY RAYMOND'S

"CUSTOMER SATISFACTION IS OUR DRIVING CONCERN"

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls 733-5110

All dressed up, but no way to go?

ACE HANSEN HAS YOUR NEW CHEVROLET READY TO GO!

Ace Hansen's Personal Car

1984 Caprice Classic 4 door sedan with power door locks, tinted glass, power windows, air conditioning, sport mirrors, automatic transmission with overdrive, speed control, tilt steering wheel, AM-FM stereo radio, wheel covers and much more. #4-224.

Was \$14,040..... **ONLY \$12,209**

V-6 Diesel Power

1984 Celebrity 4 door sedan with tinted glass, air conditioning, sport mirrors, power brakes, speed control, automatic transmission, tilt steering wheel, AM-FM stereo radio, and much more. #4-179.

Was \$12,230..... **ONLY \$10,825**

People Mover

1984 Citation hatchback 4 door sedan with tinted glass, power brakes, power steering 4 speed transmission and much more. #4-483.

Was \$9724..... **ONLY \$7993**

733-3033

Keep Them Great GM Feeling With Genuine GM Parts

Cori Hansen's Demo.

1984 Camaro Sport Coupe with tinted glass, power windows, carpeted interior, glass roof panels, air conditioning, speed control, tilt steering wheel, automatic transmission with overdrive, auxiliary lighting, AM-FM stereo, and much more. #4-2.

MUST GO \$13,995

The Comfort of Chevrolet

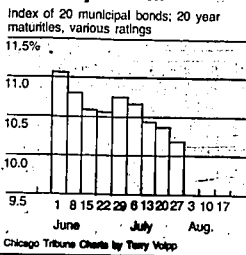
1984 Monte Carlo sport coupe with tinted glass, air conditioning, speed control, sport mirrors, automatic transmission, tilt steering wheel, AM-FM stereo radio, rally wheels and much more. #4-258.

Was \$12,328..... **ONLY \$10,963**

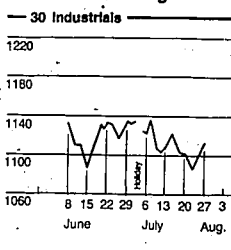
Ace Hansen CHEVROLET

BLUE LAKES NORTH AND POLLELINE ROAD 733-3033

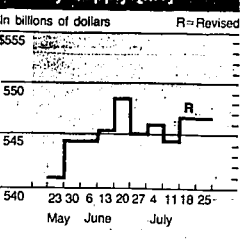
Bond Buyer Index



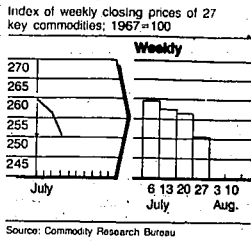
Dow Jones average



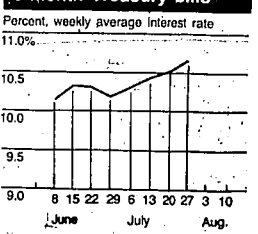
Money supply [M1]



Commodity futures index



3-month Treasury bills



Tuesday, July 31, 1984 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Crop water chart D2

Market quotations D2

Lifestyles D3-4

Business

Earnings ahead of inflation

WASHINGTON — In further evidence that Americans are keeping ahead of inflation, the government reported Monday that earnings of workers with full-time jobs advanced 5.4 percent through the second quarter of 1984.

The findings contained in Monday's report were based on answers to government survey questions seeking to learn how much individuals and families usually earned, including tips, overtime and commissions, before taxes and other deductions were taken out of their paychecks.

totalled \$652, compared with \$328 for families with a sole wage-earner in the household.

Plan, save that dependency deduction

If you're among the hundreds of thousands of young men and women who graduated from high school this past spring, or if you're among their parents, the odds are you think that if the kids now go on to college, that means the end of your \$1,000 dependency deduction for the child.



Sylvia Porter

Merely by using a little tax planning, you still can nail down this deduction. Below are five general misconceptions to be thrown away.

less than half the child's support, killing the dependency deduction, yes? Maybe not, says Prentice-Hall in a privately circulated tax letter.

3) Your daughter has won a big college scholarship, so you figure you now provide her with less than half of her support and won't be able to claim the exemption. Not true. If a dependent wins a scholarship, there actually is a two-way tax break.

definitely providing more than half his support and you can't claim the dependency deduction. But maybe not. There's a lot more to support than educational expenses.

Stocks seesaw, fade late in day

NEW YORK — The stock market, seesawing in a narrow range for most of the day, retreated in the final hour of trading Monday.

Indiana Standard, which said Friday it lowered its crude price by 35 cents a barrel to \$29.65, was down 1/4 to 64 1/2.

obstacles might prevent the bid from being launched.

Among other actively traded issues, Exxon was down 1/4 to 59 1/2, Mobil was down 1/4 to 24 1/2 and Phillips Petroleum was down 1/4 to 34 1/2.

Closing prices

Table of closing prices for various stocks and commodities, including NYSE, AMEX, and futures markets.

Montana fuel project goes on shelf

GLENDIVE, Mont. (AP) — Teneco Coal Co. says it has suspended work on a \$3.5 billion synthetic fuel plant in eastern Montana because a natural gas oversupply has continued in the United States.

Amex stocks

Table of Amex stocks including American International Group, American National Bank, and other financial institutions.

New York stocks

Table of New York stocks including American International Group, American National Bank, and other financial institutions.

Officials fear drilling may threaten lake

By JEFF BARNARD
The Associated Press

CRATER LAKE, Ore. — A revised environmental impact assessment due next month could lead to round-the-clock drilling next to Crater Lake National Park in a search for geothermal energy — water heated by the roots of the volcano that created the lake.

But park officials are concerned that exploratory drilling within a mile of the park's boundary could affect the nation's deepest lake and disturb the 500,000 people who come to the quiet park each year.

"In 1,000 years, Crater Lake will be one of the true benchmarks of untouched land. We have a responsibility to protect that," said Park Superintendent Robert E. Benton.

"We are not an island in the middle of an ocean. Things that go on around us have an effect on us," added Jon Jarvis, resource management specialist at the park. "Thus far we haven't seen the kind of research into this proposal to allow us to say there will or will not be an impact on Crater Lake."

Next summer, California Energy Co. plans to send a drill rig into the Winema National Forest, next to the park, where the company holds leases covering 100,000 acres.

It wants to drill between four and 20 holes 4,000 feet deep in a search for water heated by remnants of the volcanic activity that shaped the Cascade Mountains over the past 50 million years.

Under the right conditions, the wells could produce enough steam to spin electrical generators.

Efforts by other companies to develop geothermal resources outside Yellowstone and Lassen Volcanic national parks have been quashed because of concerns they could harm the parks' geysers, hot springs and other natural attractions, he said.

"But we feel this work can be done, that it is compatible with the environment and this can produce power," said Cal Energy vice president James L. Moore.

Crater Lake was formed 6,845 years ago when Mount Mazama erupted, shooting volcanic ash as far away as British Columbia. After the volcano had ejected all of its molten rock it collapsed and water gradually filled the hole. A' eating the lake that is 1,937 feet at its deepest.

"This eruption was 40 times Mount St. Helens," which blew its top in Washington in 1980, said Joe La Fleur, the field geologist who persuaded Cal Energy to file for the leases. "It was so recent it's got to have a lot of heat left."

Winema National Forest granted the leases under a contingency rights stipulation. That means that as each step is taken toward production, the U.S. Bureau of Land Management assesses the environmental impact and imposes conditions.

Cal Energy was issued the leases in January and BLM issued its initial environmental assessment in May with a draft "finding of no significant impact."



Phantom Ship island appears to float on the waters of Oregon's Crater Lake, now the focus of geothermal energy developers

The revised environmental assessment due in August will address questions raised by the National Parks Service and the Sierra Club.

Robert W. Fujimoto, a BLM physical scientist in Portland, said the next step is for a final BLM "finding of no significant impact," followed by application for permits for each individual well. If the company wants to deepen or enlarge any of the holes it will have to go through the whole process again, he said.

He said that so far it appears BLM will allow the exploratory drilling.

If the drilling finds enough hot water, Cal Energy estimates the leases could produce between 1,000 and 3,000 megawatts of electricity for sale to California.

Environmental groups are wary. "I don't see any problem with testing, but I think we should be concerned about what comes next if they go into production," said Bill Wood of the Sierra Club.

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Citizens urged to spend hour on crime watch

By ROBERT W. THOMPSON
The Associated Press

WYNNWOOD, Pa. (AP) — Americans are being urged to take to the streets next month in an hour-long "National Night Out" against crime, which organizers hope will deter crooks by focusing millions of watchful eyes on them.

People across the nation are being asked to perch on their porches, stoops or sidewalks for an hour the night of Aug. 7, both to deter crime and to show they are fed up with its menace. Milt Peskin, executive director of the National Association of Town Watches, said in an interview Thursday at his suburban Philadelphia office.

The idea has been endorsed by Philadelphia Mayor W. Wilson Goode, who held a news conference earlier this month urging that residents take part, as well as officials in Minneapolis, Pittsburgh, Birmingham, Ala., and other communities.

Peskin said he and some other members of the organization were looking for ways to increase citizen participation and spirit in the Town Watch program, a cooperative anti-crime effort involving citizens and police. It was inspired partly by the Great American Smokeout, when

people collectively give up smoking for a day.

"We really wanted to make it at night, because of the crime after dark," he said, so the watch will take place between 9 and 10 p.m. local time. Participants should let police know if they spot any criminal activity.

"The whole idea is to let people know there is something they can do," he said. "We've gone from the period of time where you could leave your doors open at night. Now, going down to the store for a paper is a major adventure."

The association says it has 1,400 affiliates in 28 states whose members patrol their communities at night, reporting anything suspicious to police while not getting directly involved in stopping crimes in progress.

If everyone living in areas covered by participating Town Watches takes part in Night Out, Peskin estimated, "there would be about 7 million people out," he said.

Peskin said he hopes that as word spreads, perhaps 25 million to 30 million people may participate. "It surprises me the way people are responding to it. I don't know why," he said. "It's easy to do, I guess, and I think people like to do things together. "I think most people are fed up," he

added. Support for Night Out has crossed racial and class boundaries because crime is "a common element that affects everybody," Peskin said.

Eighty-five percent of the police departments contacted about the idea

are "really cooperative," and Peskin said he hopes Night Out will improve relations between law enforcement and the public.

"Now it's getting to the point that people realize the police are on the community's side," he said.

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Mackay range rider likes life close to home

By MARK ARMSTRONG
Written for The Associated Press

MACKAY — Vic Johnson considers the two-hour drive from his ranch near Mackay to Idaho Falls a long trip. He's living proof that a wise man isn't always a worldly man.

The cool blue eyes under the rim of the white cowboy hat have the look of strength, and a hint of wanderlust — not the far-away places but the way this place beside these mountains for it was 100 years ago.

He knows life's changing, but he intends to carve out his own world, right where he is as long as he can. Johnson, the summer range rider for the Copper Basin Cattlemen's Association, may be among the last of

an endangered species — the American cowboy.

"Down the road you're not going to find somebody to push cows and stay in the mountains like this," Johnson says. "I'm not saying there aren't going to be cowboys anymore. But things are changing."

He spends five months each year without running water or electricity, responsible for 1,500 head of cattle. In the 1930s and 1940s the present-day Boone Creek Association was also part of his responsibility and he watched over 3,500 head.

"This riding job I've got, it's just like being an alcoholic," he said in an interview at his home recently, two days before he would leave to spend the rest of the summer at Copper

Basin. "It gets in your blood and you don't want to do anything else."

His goal is to keep the job until 1987 and complete 50 consecutive years of riding range in the beautiful area between Mackay and Sun Valley where his parents settled in 1916.

The goal looked like it might not come true two years ago when he had a hip operation, but he proved doctors wrong the following summer when he was back on his saddle.

"I've been around these mountains all my life. I wouldn't trade anything for the Lost River Valley," Johnson says. "The most enjoyable thing in the world is riding with a bunch of cows with a good chew of snose."

Johnson says in the old days he would go weeks without seeing

another soul in Copper Basin. But lately it's becoming a popular haunt of fishermen stalking native trout in the upper reaches of the Big Lost River and for backpackers seeking its isolated mountain trails.

On almost any day if he's near a road he's offered a beer and conversation. If he sees somebody in the evening, it's dinner and a drink of whiskey.

In return, he offers directions and stories of the land and its history. Some might suspect an element of the tall tale in his stories, but the scar on his leg is convincing evidence of a bout he had with a bear years ago.

The tanned hide of a Canadian lynx on a living room wall bears a hole from a .32-caliber special piercing its

side as proof of his marksmanship.

Johnson's son Scott manages the family's 1,000-acre ranch near Mackay while he rides for the association. Together they run about 600 cows.

From the window of their home the Johnsons can see Idaho's tallest mountains — the Lost River Range. Johnson admits he has not traveled much in his life but says what he has seen doesn't hold a candle to what he has at home. He feels fortunate because in a sense the world has come to him. For the past 10 years the Johnsons have hosted a geology field camp for undergraduate students from Pennsylvania's Lehigh University at the cow camp in Copper Basin.

Johnson, his wife Florence and

daughter Vickie Northrop made the long drive back to the school in early June to accept an award for making the geology field class a success.

The class on glacial geology brings with it 25 to 40 students and three professors. The camp is about five miles from the homestead and over the years 12 masters degrees in geology have been completed by students who have remained to stay with the family.

Many of the students have moved to far-away places, but they stay in touch with the man who showed them the way of the land.

"If one of them gets married, we always get an invitation to the wedding," Johnson says. "It's been like one big family."

Moon rocks preserved as national treasure

By PAUL RECER
The Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston — In a laboratory warehouse of gleaming steel, scrubbed glass and filtered air, protected by security worthy of crown jewels, more than 600 pounds of gray moon rocks are preserved as a national treasure.

The rocks were carefully collected starting 15 years ago in six Apollo landings on the lunar surface, brought to Earth in sealed boxes, unpacked in airtight cabinets and stored since then mainly in oxygen-free vaults or labs.

To a layman, the rocks look like unimpressive, dusty gray chunks. Green cheese would be more exciting. But for scientists, the Apollo moon rock collection has been endlessly absorbing. Studies of the rocks have changed some basic concepts about the universe.

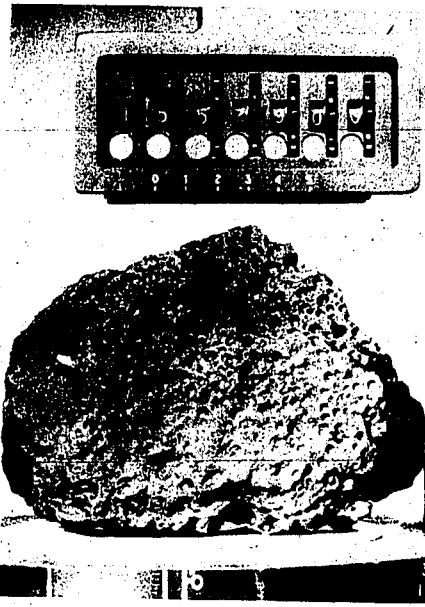
"Geologists take a very different approach because of the Apollo experience," says Wendell W. Mendell, a planetary scientist at the Johnson Space Center.

Knowledge gained from studies of the 842 pounds of moon rock have swept away centuries of legend and speculation about the Earth's nearest celestial neighbor. Lessons learned from the moon have expanded an understanding of how planets, such as the Earth, formed and evolved.

For a while, though, when Apollo 11 returned from the first landing 15 years ago, the moon rocks and dust were treated as hazardous substances.

Some scientists warned of moon germs that could rage unchecked across a defenseless Earth. Others were concerned that moon dust could be poison.

These views were considered extreme, but the National



A close view of an Apollo 15 lunar sample stored in Houston. The men of Apollo 11 and their moon rocks were quarantined for 21 days in the Lunar Receiving Laboratory at the Johnson Space Center. The rocks

were unpacked and treated as if they were contaminated with a deadly plague.

Gowned, gloved and masked scientists tested the moon samples for disease, toxicity and for other hazards. The astronauts, meanwhile, were poked, probed and punctured daily for blood.

At the end of the three weeks, the astronauts, healthy and unaffected by moon dust, went home.

NASA repeated the quarantine for the second and third Apollo landings before deciding that the lunar material was harmless.

After the initial tests, the lunar material was kept in cabinets filled with dry nitrogen and preserved in two fire- and hurricane-proof vaults. In the years since, more than 500 scientists from around the world have tested and analyzed bits of the moon samples. Some 85 labs continue to study the rocks and whole libraries of scientific results have been published.

From these studies, scientists have pieced together a rough outline of the moon's history, postulated theories on its origin, posed questions about the history of the Earth and gained new ideas about the origin of life.

Mendell said the moon samples are a window to the vast reaches of geologic time, to an age before man.

On the moon, "you can go and look at things very early in the solar system. And then you have places here, on Earth, where you can look and see how planets change and you can compare the two," Mendell said.

The moon has the characteristics and chemistry of a planet, and scientists now consider the Earth and moon a double planetary system. The dynamic Earth has changed constantly since it was formed, but the moon is preserved as an evolutionary infant.

Some of the moon rocks are the oldest pristine objects ever studied by man. Bits of the Apollo samples have been dated at more than 4 billion years old, only a short time, by geologic standards, after the solar system formed.

By age-dating other rocks, scientists have learned that the moon was battered for more than half a billion years by meteorites and asteroids — mountain-sized boulders that wandered through space until captured by the moon's gravity and smashed to the surface.

When the battering stopped, vast, snowedged, circular craters remained.

Deep beneath the moon's surface, rock melted and rose to the surface to flood the craters, creating the features that are seen as dark and smooth. Ancient astronomers imagined them to be seas, and most such features were given national names, such as the Sea of Tranquility where Apollo 11 landed.

Scientists believe the moon has no water now, and never did. The chemistry of the Apollo samples indicate that the rocks formed in the absence of water.

Nor is there any indication of life on

the moon. An exhaustive chemical analysis of lunar samples never turned up any of the compounds associated with living organisms.

After the seas flooded with lava, the moon died, its evolution halted. The airless lunar surface is so quiet and unchanging that scientists predict the footprints left by Apollo astronauts will last for millions of years.

Lunar cratering has strengthened the concept that massive meteors colliding with the Earth millions of years ago could have so altered conditions that early forms of life, such as the dinosaurs, would be wiped out.

Unanswered by the Apollo adventure is the basic question of the moon's origin. Some believe the moon was created in its present position. Others believe it formed elsewhere in the solar system and wandered about until it was captured by the Earth's gravity. Still others believe the moon was once part of the Earth.

To answer such questions, most planetary scientists are eager for more moon visits. Such a small part of the moon has been explored that it is possible the current ideas will prove to be as wrong as the ancient belief in lunar seas.

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Con man finally captured

By DAVID PYLE
The Associated Press

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Police said they finally caught up with a 70-year-old con man whose "harmless" appearance helped him get away for decades with a scam in which he allegedly sold non-existent television sets to relatives of hospital patients.

Victor Spiglianin, whose last known address was Webster, Mass., was scheduled for arraignment Friday on six counts of obtaining money under false pretenses, a misdemeanor.

Spiglianin was arrested Thursday after the manager of a downtown hotel recognized him as the man who had worked the scam on the manager in February, according to Detective Donald Schobel.

Schobel said Spiglianin apparently had been successful for decades in pulling his confidence game at hospitals in Boston and Providence, "because he's an old, harmless-looking man."

Spiglianin's picture was plastered on the walls of nearly every hospital in Boston, where three warrants are outstanding for Spiglianin's arrest, the detective said.

"He's slick. He's all misdemeanors, petty theft and he doesn't do much time in jail," Schobel said.

He said Spiglianin, posing as the owner of a truck that overturned with a load of portable television sets, met his victims in hospital lobbies or parking lots.

"He says he's got to get rid of them for \$25 to \$35 dollars apiece," Schobel said. "Nobody would pass that up. Matter of fact, I might even buy one."

The con man, who operated under the alias John Quinn, would take the money, arrange to deliver the TV and then disappear, Schobel said.

His undoing was a series of coincidences that came together as Providence police were starting an investigation of a TV scam pulled on three women at Rhode Island Hospital.

Schobel said another detective mentioned reading a column in the Boston Globe about a man who had been stung for two television sets while visiting his hospitalized wife.

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