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Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday July 30, 1985

2 die as plane crashes near Galena

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Two people died Monday morning when their small, single-engine plane crashed and burned on Idaho 75 near Galena Summit.

The bodies were extensively burned, and investigators were unable to find any identification on them or in the wreckage.

Blaine County Sheriff Dennis Haynes said, however, investigators had determined the plane was registered to an Oregon man and were trying to identify the two dead people through Oregon authorities late Monday evening.

because he did not know if he was aboard the aircraft and killed in the crash.

Although Haynes said the sexes of the dead would not be known until the bodies are examined further, he said one appeared to be male and the other a female.

Whether they died from the fire or the impact of the plane on the highway isn't yet known, Haynes said.

Federal investigators arrived in Hailey late Monday afternoon to work on the investigation, he said.

The downed aircraft was an older model and had only a cloth skin, said Rick Robertson, a Kelso, Ore. ambulance driver called to the accident site.

After the fire burned out, all that was left of the plane was the frame tubing and nose cowling, Robertson said.

Otherwise, it was virtually in one piece, he said.

Haynes said it was impossible to know where the plane came from or where it was going until after the identities of the pilot and passenger are known.

He also said it is impossible to know how the accident happened until the investigation is completed.

It appears the plane was flying from the northwest and trying to pass through the 8,701-foot Galena Summit area when it crashed, about 200 feet from the highway, Haynes said.

The pilot may have gotten lost in heavy clouds or may not have had enough power to make the summit, he said.

The pilot also may have been trying to turn back to an airport it passed, possibly at Smiley Creek, when the accident happened, Haynes said.

It had rained in the area the night before and rained at the crash site most of the day, Blaine County Coroner Russ Mikel said after investigators returned to Hailey.

Mikel said, however, they were not able to determine what the weather was like when the accident happened.

"We're not sure the weather was a factor. We don't know what the weather was like at the time the plane crashed," he said.



One giant leap

Kristi Lempe of Boise flies through the air in a modern dance class at the College of Arts and Sciences at Idaho State University in Pocatello Monday. The class was part of a two-week-long dance camp being held for dance students from throughout Idaho. The camp is sponsored by the Idaho Dance Arts Alliance and CSI.

Bishop Tutu's plea for meeting snuffed

By JAMES F. SMITH
and MAUREEN SANTINI
The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Bishop Desmond Tutu on Monday requested an urgent meeting with President P. W. Botha to try to defuse nearly a year of black rioting in which nearly 500 blacks have perished, but Botha refused.

Botha's office blamed a "tight schedule" and spoke of a possible meeting in three weeks.

"I have tried and I have failed," said the Anglican bishop of Johannesburg after Botha rebuffed the rare approach by a recognized black leader for talks on the crisis.

"I am very sad that the state president, who should be above politics, seems to be interested in political point-scoring," Tutu, winner of the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize, told reporters at his Soweto home. "Our country is

in a desperate situation and I was seeking to make myself available to assist in finding a possible way out of the morass."

Two more blacks were reported killed in violence on Monday.

Botha meanwhile threatened to send home hundreds of thousands of foreign black workers if the United Nations Security Council continued to consider imposing economic sanctions against South Africa, the government-run radio said.

The Security Council on Friday passed a resolution calling for worldwide voluntary economic sanctions to pressure South Africa to dismantle apartheid, the white-minority government's racial discrimination policies.

Botha, speaking to a youth group at a police station near Johannesburg, said he asked officials to survey all of the estimated 1.5 million foreign workers in the country for possible

expulsion, according to the broadcast.

The radio said Botha told the youth group that "he would not allow South Africa to be trampled on and he pointed out that the country had never used its full military potential" to combat "the terrorist onslaught."

In Washington, the Reagan administration expressed disappointment over Botha's refusal to meet with Tutu and called again for talks between the Pretoria government and black leaders.

At the same time, the administration reiterated its objection to imposing economic sanctions against South Africa, despite a weekend statement by Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., that he believed Congress would pass a sanctions measure that President Reagan would sign.

State Department spokesman Charles Redman told reporters that



P.W. BOTHA
Refuses to meet with Tutu

Botha's bomb threat snuffed

Botha's bomb threat was snuffed by the state president on Monday. He had threatened to send home hundreds of thousands of foreign black workers if the United Nations Security Council continued to consider imposing economic sanctions against South Africa, the government-run radio said.

The radio said Botha told the youth group that "he would not allow South Africa to be trampled on and he pointed out that the country had never used its full military potential" to combat "the terrorist onslaught."

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State Department spokesman Charles Redman told reporters that



Challenger finally leaves Cape Canaveral Monday

Shuttle manages orbit despite engine failure

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The shuttle Challenger lost power in one of three main engines after blasting off with seven astronauts on a science mission Monday, but the ship safely reached a lower-than-expected orbit and NASA hoped to carry out a full weeklong flight. It was the first time in the history of the shuttle program such a serious problem had developed after liftoff, but NASA emphasized there was no danger to the crew or the \$1.2 billion orbiter. The ship carried \$78 million in scientific instruments, the oldest astronaut and eight space-age cans of cola. The lower altitude meant some of the science experiments might not be carried out as planned. "There are no plans to bring Challenger home early," Brian Welch, mission control commentator, said 30 minutes after the 5 p.m. EDT launch. "We are anticipating a nominal mission of seven days." He said the shuttle "made it into orbit on two engines instead of three." The main engines are supposed to burn for 8 minutes and 31 seconds. Welch said the center engine shut

down about two minutes early, and computers kept the two remaining engines burning one minute 26 seconds longer than normal to propel the 100-ton spaceplane into orbit. He said another firing of a small engine 33 minutes into the flight would stabilize the elliptical orbit, ranging from about 122 to 162 miles above the Earth — instead of the normal orbit at that point ranging from 122 to 213 miles. Liftoff came at 5 p.m. after engineers overcame a troublesome gyroscope that had delayed blastoff past the scheduled 3:23 p.m. launch time. However, less than 10 minutes later, NASA announced that one of three main engines had failed, leaving two main engines working. It was only the third afternoon launch in 19 shuttle flights. The timing was determined by lighting requirements for some astronomy experiments.

Findings may help push abuse cases

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — A researcher who examined the bones of dead infants under a microscope, has come up with preliminary proof that faint, mysterious marks on their X-rays were signs of child abuse, giving the first backing to a 40-year-old theory. Experts say the new research of Paul F. Kleinman could play a critical role in bolstering prosecutors' charges of past abuse against parents who claim children died from accidents. Kleinman, director of pediatric radiology at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center, has received the Society of Pediatric Radiology's Caffey Award for his microscopic examination of the bones of six infants. The award was named after radiologist John Caffey of New York, whose 1945 X-ray observations led to his theory that the puzzling marks could reveal a history of abuse. Caffey's studies pioneered medical testimony against suspected child abusers, but little research had been done to support his theory until Kleinman's work. "It seems very curious that at least 1,000 deaths in this country a year has had no basic investigation," Kleinman said in a recent interview.

Testimony by medical experts has been admitted into evidence for years to prove prosecutors' claims of abuse, even though none of the experts ever removed bones and examined them under microscopes, as Kleinman did. Their testimony was based only on X-rays and on Caffey's theory. Kleinman studied previously overlooked X-rays that showed such unusual marks as dark bands at the ends of long bones from the arms and legs. He and Caffey believed the X-ray marks, ignored by most examiners after they had determined the cause of death, were evidence of injuries that the infant had survived. Evidence of such injuries in a dead child could support a prosecutor's claim of a history of abuse. Removing bones for microscopic exams is rare, especially when pathologists see no outward signs of abuse, said Lionel W. Young, chief of radiology at Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh. Infant bones are so small and vulnerable that pathologists looking only at X-rays have trouble telling the difference between normal irregularities and mild changes due to injury. They see no need to remove bones if X-ray evidence of abuse is unclear, said Young, the society's past president.

TV producers bid for news company

NEW YORK (AP) — Television producers Norman Lear and Jerry Perenchio said Monday they are bidding \$453 million for the Evening News Association, publisher of the Detroit News and other newspapers. The offer was quickly opposed by Evening News, a privately held company that also owns TV and radio stations. "The Evening News Association is not for sale," said Peter B. Clark, chairman and president of the Detroit-based company. "We will vigorously oppose any takeover attempt and we expect to succeed." L.P. Media Inc. said the offer was not conditional on any minimum number of shares being tendered.

Strike talks go nowhere, union reports

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — Representatives of Western Union and striking United Telegraph Workers met Monday for the first time since the 2-day-old walkout by 6,500 employees began, but little progress was made, a union official says. The sides did not discuss the major issues — company proposals to contract out work to non-union members, shift health benefit costs to workers, and lay off 1,500 to 2,000 workers, said UTW International president Richard Brockert. "The (Western Union) decision-makers are not here," said Brockert, adding that progress might be made Tuesday, after the arrival of Western Union Executive Vice President Richard Hostetter. In Monday's 40-minute meeting, "We (were) just trying to clear up other issues," such as reclassification of job titles, Brockert said. The UTW, made up of technicians, operators and clerks, struck Western Union early Sunday just after the union's three-year contract expired. Another union, the Communications Workers of America — representing about 600 of Western Union's 10,000 employees — continued negotiations in Westbury, N.Y. Western Union spokesman Warren Bechtel said Monday from the company's headquarters in Upper Saddle River, N.J. Western Union posted a net loss of \$58.4 million in 1984, and workers represented by both unions agreed last year to a six-month, 10 percent wage cut to save the company \$10 million.

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It's Coming IN WENDELL

WATCH FOR IT THURSDAY, AUGUST 1st SAVE-PLenty

AIDS researchers discover virus' master control switch'

BOSTON (AP) — Scientists have discovered a master control switch in the AIDS virus that allows it to reproduce with dazzling speed and helps make acquired immune deficiency syndrome such a devastating disease.

The finding does not have immediate uses for treating or preventing AIDS, but it's an important new finding for the virus from a fundamental research point of view, said Dr. William A. Haseltine of the Harvard School of Public Health.

The researchers believe the genetic switch and a related gene represent a newly recognized kind of control mechanism that throws the virus into frenzied replication.

Their study is the latest in a series of genetic discoveries that have broadened scientists' understanding of the AIDS virus' innermost workings. Among other findings in recent months:

• Scientists have conducted complete analyses of the genetic material of different versions of the virus. The virus mutates as it evolves, and the studies reveal about a 70 percent variation in the genetic material of the viruses studied so far.

• Using gene splicing, researchers have manufactured some of the proteins involved in the virus. Among these is the material that forms the virus' outer coat. Most of the genetic variation is in the outer coat, and this variation could hamper efforts to produce a vaccine against the disease.

The latest work, conducted by Haseltine and Drs. Craig A. Rosen and Joseph G. Sodroski of the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston, was published in the July issue of the journal Cell.

"The kind of readout of genetic information we see in this system is absolutely astounding," Haseltine said in an interview. "Nobody would have thought that this level of transcription (gene activity) was possible before we did these studies. We were shocked. It's about 1,000 times faster than the fast genes we know about."

"This system is very potent in permitting viruses to replicate at a ferocious rate. It's one reason this is such a devastating disease. It's one of the reasons this virus can be transmitted so easily from person to person."

Earlier, the researchers reported the discovery of one-half of this speed-up mechanism and called it the trans-acting transcriptional gene. In the latest report, they announced the isolation of a crucial stretch of genetic material — called the trans-acting responsive element — that this gene acts upon.

"One is a sort of master control signal area, and the other is the gene that turns on this master control switch," said Haseltine.

The virus invades a variety of white blood cells called helper T-cells that play a crucial role in protecting the body from germs. Eventually these cells die, and victims of AIDS frequently die of multiple infections.

Greenpeace group blocks bridge, holding up radioactive-waste truck

PLYMOUTH, Wash. (AP) — The Greenpeace environmental group stopped a truck carrying radioactive wastes on the Columbia River Bridge early Monday, blocking the interstate span for about 90 minutes, a spokesman said.

Greenpeace spokesman Alan Reichman said a number of demonstrators were arrested at the bridge between Plymouth and Umatilla, Ore.

Demonstrators hung a banner from the bridge saying: "Break the nuclear chain."

"This truck absolutely had to be stopped to protect the environment and human health," Reichman said in

a telephone interview from Umatilla. Greenpeace is in the midst of a campaign aimed at stopping the disposal of radioactive wastes and plutonium production at Hanford.

Seven bicycles stopped the truck at about 5:30 a.m., and the air was let out of the truck's tires, Reichman said.

But Patrick Riley of the Oregon State Police in Pendleton said the truck's tires were slashed.

The tires were repaired and the truck was moved from the bridge at about 7 a.m., was inspected and resumed its journey to the Hanford nuclear reservation, said Mike Phelps of the Washington State Patrol in Kennewick.

Reichman said the truck's cargo was emitting 10 millirems of radiation, and that the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's allowable limit is 5 millirems.

But Bob Bidstrup, a radiation health physicist from the Washington state Department of Social and Health Services, said the truck was well within radiation emission limits established by the U.S. Department of Transportation.

Bidstrup said the truck's cargo was emitting 13 millirems per hour at the surface and 2.5 millirems at 6 feet. He said the maximum allowable was 200 millirems an hour at the surface and 10 millirems an hour at 6 feet.

Americans predicted to eat more, but better

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nouvelle cuisine may not yet be threatening the hamburger in the battle for the American stomach, but government experts say the trend is away from red meats and toward chicken, fish and vegetables.

Overall, the Agriculture Department says, the typical American will eat nearly five pounds more food this year than in 1984.

The annual forecast anticipates average consumption of 1,431 pounds of food this year, up from 1,426.3 pounds in 1984.

Red meat consumption was forecast at 150.4 pounds per person, down 2 percent from 153.5 pounds in 1984. In contrast, a continued increase in broiler output will raise poultry

consumption by about 4 percent to a record of more than 70 pounds per person.

In all, the report said, total per capita consumption of meat, fish and poultry is expected to average 236.1 pounds, a decline of only half a pound from last year's record.

Turning to dairy products, the report said that stable prices, and promotional efforts may boost per capita consumption by anywhere from 0.5 percent to 1.5 percent this year to an average of 308 pounds, the most in five years.

In all, vegetables will account for around 210 pounds of the average person's diet, not counting potatoes, which averaged 90 pounds last year.

Hike in hazardous incidents prompts warning by agency

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the Federal Aviation Administration told controllers to pay more attention to scanning runways in light of a one-third increase in hazardous incidents at airports, the agency said Monday.

FAA officials confirmed that the agency's administrator, Donald Engen, warned controllers in a special telephone link to more than 40 airport towers last week about his concern over the increased number of communications breakdowns among controllers handling airport traffic.

During the first six months of the

year, the FAA said it had 54 incidents in which planes maneuvering on runways and taxiways were involved in a hazardous situation, a 31.6 percent increase of such incidents over the 41 reported during the same period in 1984.

Of the 54, Engen said 30 involved "some sort of breakdown in communication and coordination between the ground controller, who directs aircraft to and from the gate, and the local controller, who handles the takeoff and landing instructions."

Normally, the two controllers stand side by side in an airport tower.

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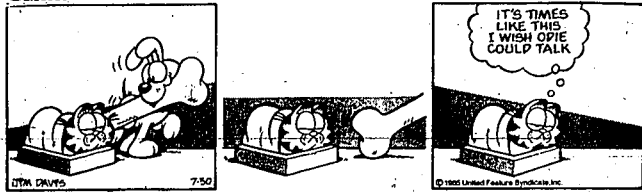
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Comics

Frank and Ernest



Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



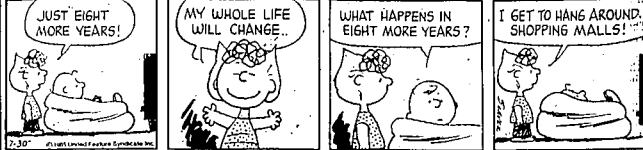
Beetle Bailey



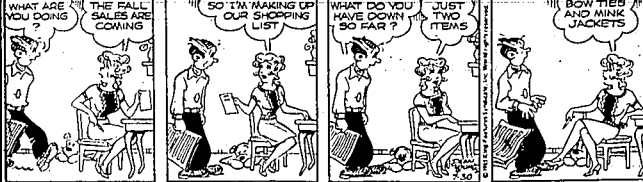
Gasoline Alley



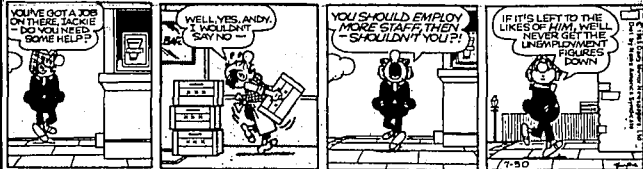
Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



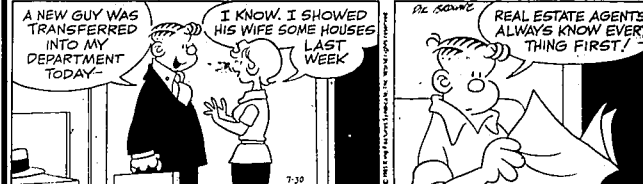
The Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Man who lived to be 930
- Idolater
- Weather vane
- Loss color
- Unexpired
- Away from the wind
- Grasping
- Johnny Mathis hit
- Unresponsive
- Rub down
- Malacca
- Indian
- Finally
- Pancake pans
- Bromidic
- Smooth-spoken
- Sixth sense
- Flooring square
- Life up the apple
- Diminish
- One - time
- Fr. river
- Interfaced
- Abjured
- Grove
- Gael
- Bag
- Finds the sum
- Wigwagged
- Bnr Rabbit's habit
- Bathe
- Exhausted
- Put to use
- Flour-de-lis
- Bodkins
- Populace
- Vaccine doctor

DOWN

- Distant
- Bnbeck
- Entrance
- Treat
- Mother or father
- Nothing but
- Sum and substance
- Hall!
- Photo of a kind
- Blocked
- Happens on "Mash"
- Oboe or clarinet
- Hawelian state bird
- Living quarters
- Happening
- Harangue
- Perfume
- Fragrant shrub
- Sentinel
- Depart
- Paris, Colo.
- Exhausted
- Gield rain
- Legally
- Unwented
- Smell
- Expose one-self to
- Decrepit
- Resources
- Allrays
- Small pref.
- Eban of lar.
- De-naited
- Kind of tone
- Stern's associate
- Poem by Byron
- Malvolent
- Lycern
- Hew

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

A baby under six months of age - like most other mammals of any age - breathes only through its nose.

One of King Henry VIII's complaints about Anne Bolyh had to do with how much money he spent on bows and arrows for her. He solved the problem, though.

Those who snort cocaine most often do so through a rolled up currency bill. That bill goes into circulation. Toxicologists in Miami ran some random tests on the paper money there. Ten out of 11 bills tested had traces of cocaine.

Compact an ice cube under 600,000 pounds of pressure and it thereafter won't melt in boiling water. Won't float in it, either.

The Constitution of Denmark clearly makes it illegal there to starve.

AIR CONDITIONING

The prairie dog digs a burrow with an opening at each end. Around one opening, dirt is heaped in a crater. Next to the other opening, dirt is stacked in a single mound. This causes any breeze to create a vacuum at one end and feed fresh air into the other end. How the prairie dog inherited its genetic knowledge of air conditioning is unknown.

Q. How long does it take mice to make love?
A. Five seconds.

The elderly in Vietnam were brought up to believe it barbaric to shake someone's hand.

LOVE AND WAR

More than three out of four first-time brides tell the surveytakers they're marrying for love. Approximately one out of three second-time brides say likewise. And only about one out of six third-time brides say that.

To get a visa to Tahiti you need a round-trip ticket. Tahiti doesn't want visitors, not settlers.

That one-room apartment we call a "studio" is known in Great Britain as a "bed-sitter."

Some people say they lost their desire to smoke when they became vegetarians.

In old England, beer was also a sort of breakfast food.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

STEELP RIADAR
STEAMED PIMADIES
TERRITER ELEGANT
TRAVELER'S MATE
ARLO SWAPS RAMP
PETER EBS MINES
DEVILRY DUCTS
ELIS RUSK
BALED REDEEMS
HEROP MEL SYLLI
TRAP HONES YSELT
TRAVELER'S MATE
DINERS TEACAKE
LINGRATE SMIRKED
GEARS SILVER

7/30/85

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning is good for analyzing your present position - and making the long-range plans that you have in mind, and that will add to your present security.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Get every phase of your living better coordinated so that all flows more smoothly and efficiently.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Be more willing to listen to what a dynamic partner has to say and make the association more ideal.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) There may be a delay connected with your work, but be patient, and later you can get much done just the same.

MOON CHANGES (June 22 to July 21) An associate expects too much of you, but do only that which is feasible and all will be well.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you have a more positive attitude toward that work at hand, you find you get better results with it.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) You may feel dissatisfied with home conditions, but think in a positive way and all is improved easily.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) The planets may not be conducive to getting good results for you or others today. Just be patient, and tonight be with good friends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A good day to make a plan that can easily be followed so that you gain your aims. You may not be feeling up to par.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Make the arrangements early to gain personal wishes and then carry through with them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You want to be with good friends, but they may be too busy with their own affairs, so be patient.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) You have to study those outside projects better before you can make them successful. Show patience and wisdom and all works well.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be a born organizer, even though you will be a slow starter, but upon reaching maturity can go great guns and accomplish a great deal. Your progeny will have much determination and ambition to get ahead. Make sure the diet is right.

AMUSEMENTS

the amusements you most prefer so that you can enjoy them even more in the days ahead. Be sure you keep promises made.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) You may feel dissatisfied with home conditions, but think in a positive way and all is improved easily.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Hudson arrives in U.S. today

Going to UCLA Medical Center for evaluation

PARIS (AP) — Movie and television star Rock Hudson, described by an aide as "fighting for his life" against the disease AIDS, left Paris aboard a direct flight to Los Angeles Monday night, an airport source reported.

He said Hudson and an entourage of nine left from the Charles de Gaulle airport at 11:55 p.m. (5:55 p.m. EDT) in a Boeing 747 on a special Air France flight, expected to take about 12 1/2 hours.

The airport source, speaking with the condition that he not be identified, said Hudson was flown to the airport north of Paris aboard a helicopter.

Hudson's publicist in Los Angeles said the actor was to be taken immediately to the medical center at the University of California-Los Angeles and no statement was planned when he arrived at Los Angeles International Airport.

"Here's a man who's fighting for his life, and a press event there could jeopardize his life," said Dale Olson. "My major concern at this point is his condition and his comfort. That is the reason he is being brought back here."

Cathy Dunn, a UCLA Medical Center spokeswoman, said Hudson was to be admitted Tuesday "for further evaluation and treatment for his present illness."

Hudson had been in an isolation unit at the American Hospital in Paris, where he was admitted July 21. It had previously been thought he might be transferred to a French military hospital.

The French armed forces press service said a senior military doctor specializing in AIDS research had



ROCK HUDSON
Fighting for his life

consulted with Hudson's doctors about whether to take him to a military hospital for treatment.

"Any decision as to his transfer ... is being considered by his physicians," Hudson's spokeswoman, Yanou Collart, had said.

She read a statement that said Hudson has not been treated for AIDS — acquired immune deficiency syndrome — since entering the American Hospital in suburban Neuilly on July 21.

This refuted reports that he was be-

ing given HPA 23, an experimental drug not yet available in the United States.

The statement said the actor was "hospitalized in a special isolation unit at the American Hospital."

There is no known cure for AIDS, which weakens and eventually depletes the body's immune system.

Its most likely victims are homosexuals, intravenous drug users and hemophiliacs. It is believed to be spread through sexual contact, contaminated needles and blood transfusions.

The armed forces spokesman, who according to French rules could not be named, said he did not know the name of the military doctor or why he had been called in.

Sources in Paris said Hudson fell ill last September while attending the Deauville film festival and was put in touch with a military doctor, who was understood to have seen the actor during the past week.

Hudson, 59, came to Paris to see an AIDS specialist, but became ill the day after arriving and was admitted to the American Hospital.

Val de Grace is the leading military hospital in Paris and Hudson's business manager, Mark Miller, was seen there last Thursday.

Carters hammer to aid needy

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Jimmy Carter and his wife Rosalynn hammered and sawed Monday with other volunteers helping renovate a tenement on Manhattan's Lower East Side tenement for the neighborhood's poor.

The Carters, clad in jeans, T-shirts, carpenter's aprons and sneakers, labored on the third floor of the tenement, named "Masco Flats." Last September, they spent a week's vacation working on the building, but "last time, Rosalynn and three-quarters of the

crew had never used a hammer," Carter said. "I hit my thumb a few times, yes," Mrs. Carter said.

The Carters and about 40 friends from Georgia worked side by side with some of the tenants who have been chosen to live in the six-story building. The work is being sponsored by Habitat for Humanity, a non-profit organization based in Americus, Ga. During their stay, the Carters are living in a dormitory at the Metro Baptist Church.

Michael Reagan to do TV news

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michael Reagan, President Reagan's oldest son, has signed to narrate and report on "All About Us," a syndicated daily television news show that will go on the air in October.

Reagan, 40, will appear with host Ron Hendron on the show beginning Oct. 7 on about 100 stations around the country, spokesman Gene Shefrin said Monday.

The show, produced by Dan Enright and Associates, will present "human

interest stories that cover a wide range of topics," said Shefrin.

In the past few years Reagan has appeared as a substitute host on the Michael Jackson radio talk show on KABC in Los Angeles and on KJTV-TV's "Midmorning LA."

He said it was the favorable reaction to his previous assignments that brought him to "go all-out in seeking a fulltime career as a television narrator and reporter." He said "About

About Us" would "provide me with the daily on-air visibility I need at this time to secure my future career" in television.

Wallace may resume use of wheelchair

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (AP) — Alabama Gov. George Wallace is expected to return to his wheelchair Tuesday following spinal surgery six days ago for pains linked to the gunshot wound that paralyzed his legs.

Neurosurgeon Dr. Robert Allgood alleged Wallace to sit straight up in bed Monday for the first time since the operation, said Wallace's press secretary, Billy Joe Camp.

"He's been inclined in bed, periodically, since surgery," Camp said. "The doctor said he'd like to get him in a wheelchair by Tuesday."

Doctors may announce by the end of the week whether the surgery — called DREZ for dorsal root entry zone microcoagulation — was successful in ending Wallace's leg pains.

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World



Shevardnadze (left) arrives in Helsinki for conference.

Shultz calls Soviet test ban appeal 'stunt'

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Eduard A. Shevardnadze, the Soviet Union's first new foreign minister in three decades, said Monday that the governments of the world must make a joint effort to ease tensions and improve the international political climate.

Secretary of State George F. Shultz, who is to meet with Shevardnadze Wednesday, arrived several hours later.

During his flight from Washington, Shultz denounced the Soviet call for a nuclear test ban as a publicly stunt and questioned the Soviet's motives for making the offer just prior to his meeting with Shevardnadze.

"We don't believe it is in our inter-

est to stop our testing program under these circumstances," said Shultz. Shevardnadze did not mention the Soviet nuclear ban and reserved comment on his meeting with Shultz.

"We will have to see," he said. "It is not necessary to be too hasty in these matters."

Shevardnadze was Communist Party leader in the Soviet republic of Georgia until he was named July 2 to replace Andrei A. Gromyko.

The three-day commemorative conference opens Tuesday and is almost certain to be overshadowed by private meetings of the 35 foreign ministers, especially the session Wednesday between Shultz and Shevardnadze.

Soldier heads Uganda Okello promises to hold elections soon

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — The chief of Uganda's armed forces, a soldier since 1940, was sworn in Monday as interim head of state. He said the army overthrew President Milton Obote to bring stability, and elections will be held soon.

Lt. Gen. Tito Okello, 71, said of the coup: "Last Saturday, July 27th, was a memorable day. It was the day when Ugandans who sacrificed their blood and their lives to dispel a murderer-dictator (Id Amin) in 1979 again took up arms against and drove out of power yet another dictator who had caused untold suffering to Ugandans."

He said the purposes of the coup were "peace, stability and full reconciliation," pledging in his brief address: "My services to you in this capacity will be short and you will elect a government of your choice." He was sworn in by Saul Musoke, president of the appeals court.

The capital was calm after two days of looting and gunfire, although people were seen searching in the debris of ransacked shops for overlooked booty.

Police officers abandoned their posts Saturday but were back on duty Monday, helping soldiers guard such facilities as the central bank and post office. Banks and government offices were closed, and many shops were unable to open because of the heavy

damage inflicted by looters.

Okello was flanked at the ceremony by Brig. Basilio Olara Okello, the northern brigade commander who was the most prominent coup leader. They are not related.

Uganda radio said earlier Monday that Tito Okello would form a broad-based interim government and hold elections within a year in this central African nation. It said a prime minister would be chosen to oversee the administration, but no appointments were announced.

Several hundred people attended the swearing-in outside the Parliament building, including army officers, religious leaders and officials of the Democratic Party, which had been in opposition to Obote. The ousted president, 69, fled to neighboring Kenya on Saturday.

A caller from Nairobi, Kenya, who asked on Monday whether a plane could fly to Uganda's main airport at Entebbe, was told by a soldier in the control tower: "If you come from Nairobi intending to land here, we will shoot you and you will die forever."

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Gunmen injure driver, kill anti-terrorist officer

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Two men pulled their car alongside one carrying a top anti-terrorist officer Monday and sprayed it with machine gun fire, killing him and critically wounding his driver, the Defense Ministry said.

Police said the attackers, believed to be Basque separatist guerrillas, attacked Vice Admiral Fausto Escrigas Estrada on a residential street near his home at 8:50 a.m. and abandoned their own car nearby.

Officers who found the abandoned Renault double-parked defused an estimated 8½ pounds of plastic explosive inside that was set to explode at 1 p.m., police reported.

They said the man firing the submachine gun hit Escrigas Estrada and the driver, Francisco Maranon, with at least 30 rounds.

Escrigas Estrada, 60, was pronounced dead on arrival at the La Paz hospital. Doctors said he was shot at least a dozen times in the head and left side.

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• Obituaries/hospitals: B2
• Dear Abby B3
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Wendie Kiff makes down a conveyor belt while cleaning inside the Green Giant plant

'Giant' gears for corn Hot weather spurs growth

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

BUHL—The journey from field to cupboard is beginning for countless ears of southern Idaho corn.

Workers at Green Giant Co.'s plant in Buhl this week start cutting, cooking and packing 11,000 acres of sweet corn. In the next nine weeks, they will process the equivalent of 4 million cases of 12-ounce cans, says plant manager Darrel McRoberts. The plant can pack canned and frozen corn at the rate of 109 tons an hour.

The length of the processing campaign and the production are about 10 percent higher than in 1984, largely because last year's crop was damaged by wet, cool spring weather.

But this year's growing season has been sunny and hot, almost ideal for growing plump, sweet kernels, he says.

Today, Green Giant technicians will test the moisture levels of the corn in fields near King Hill. Once the moisture is right, they call in the harvesters.

The timing is important, because it will trigger a continuing chain of harvests, roughly heading east up the Snake River Valley. Fields are planted to be harvested on specific schedules.

"We want to make sure we have corn every day to run and it has got to be right at an exact moment in maturity when we harvest it," McRoberts says.

The corn could start rolling off the trucks and through the plant's cutting knives at the rate of 4,000 ears an hour as early as tonight. The plant almost certainly will be in production Thursday morning, he says.

"We're looking at starting on July 31 at 6 a.m.," McRoberts says. "We'll go 24 hours a day." Then the plant's work force will swell from a 300 to 500.

See GIANT on Page B2

County sets plan to collect city fines

New department will be on trial basis

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—If you have an unpaid fine, now is the time to pay up; Twin Falls County Commissioners said Monday.

The county is establishing a new department that would collect fees for probation services for those convicted of driving while intoxicated and, as a sideline, clean up a backlog of \$200,000 in unpaid fines.

"Basically, it's good for the county but better for the city," Commissioner Judy Felton told the Twin Falls City Council at a Monday work session.

She estimated that 85 to 90 percent of the outstanding fines are owed to the city for offenses committed within city limits.

Yet, it is the county which is charged with collecting them. That has given the department little incentive to collect past-due fines, she said.

"There has not been as much follow-up as there could have been," Felton said.

However, tight economic times are causing the county and city to work more closely with each other, she

said. She cited the city's work to cut costs and raise additional revenue at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport after County Commissioners announced this summer that they would cut financial support for the airport by two-thirds.

Commissioners are not planning an increased effort to collect more fines to make up for less money at the airport, but it will help, she said.

One person will be hired for the new department for a trial year, commissioners said. Computer equipment will also need to be purchased, she said.

"If after a year, the department is not paying for itself with 90 monthly fees for probation services, it will be discontinued," commissioners said.

The program will place an additional burden on the county sheriff's office, which will have to serve warrants and additional warrants on the county prosecutor's office for some paperwork, Felton said.

However, most of the work should be picked up by the new department, she said.

Those who do not pay fines could be held in contempt of court, said City Attorney Shane Bengochea.

CSI programs receive vocational awards

TWIN FALLS—Two College of Southern Idaho programs will receive "Program of the Year" awards today during the annual summer conference of the Idaho Vocational Association in Boise.

The CSI Fisheries Technology program and the Word-Processing Specialist program will be honored for their innovative work with local businesses. Tom Bernasek, president of the Vocational Education Foundation, will present the awards, along with George Hood and Sam Kerr from the U.S. Department of Education.

The Fisheries Technology program is unique in the nation because it provides actual hatchery experience for the students. It started in 1977 to meet the needs of the Magic Valley trout industry. An advisory committee, comprised of industry leaders, assists

in guiding the program. The program has attracted students from throughout the United States and several foreign countries. Terry Patterson, who heads the program, said about 75 percent of the graduates are employed in Southern Idaho—some in the private sector and others in government positions.

The Word Processing Specialist program, which was recognized last year by President Reagan as an example of education and business cooperating, serves disadvantaged or underemployed people. It is a four-month program with the first two months spent in the classroom. The last two months are total on-the-job training. The student takes a word processor into a cooperating business and this enables the business to determine if word processing is feasible for its operation.

Intersection closes for concrete project

TWIN FALLS—The intersection of Filer Avenue East and Eastland Drive will be closed beginning about 6 a.m. Wednesday for at least two weeks, says Twin Falls City Engineer Gary Young.

The city is reconstructing the street with concrete. When completed, the stretch of Eastland Drive from Filer Avenue to Hillcrest Drive will be the first major concrete street constructed by the city.

City Council members are hoping that the concrete street will require

less maintenance and last longer than asphalt streets. The street will not require seal-coating or overlays as other city streets do, Young says.

If the road does prove more durable than asphalt streets, the City Council will consider more concrete projects when other streets are reconstructed.

City officials said this spring when the project was approved that improvements in concrete construction and the rising cost of asphalt had made a concrete street feasible for the first time.

Unification Church official refutes 'missionary' charges

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—A Seattle representative of the Unification Church said Monday that charges that the Unification Church is trying to lead members out of other churches are founded on rumor.

"There's always a few ministers who don't check it out and fly off the handle," said Dayna Kennedy, a church member working in the Unification Church's regional office in Seattle. Kennedy responded to charges made by Twin Falls-area ministers in a story that appeared in the Times-News Saturday. "That would be a fair fear, because each church is out there witnessing," she said.

Local Unification Church representative, Paul Carlson, could not be reached for comment Monday. Kennedy said Carlson and other Idaho Unification Church members were in Utah for a retreat or meeting.

Ministers in the Twin Falls area have said the Unification Church's activities in the area are aimed at leading members of other churches into the Unification Church.

"I wouldn't dare influence, say a Methodist minister because he came that way through prayer," she said. Kennedy said that Reverend Moon tells church members "Do not witness to ministers and do not witness to their congregations; your purpose is to love and serve your

brothers and sisters in Christianty."

Kennedy said Unification Church members "witness by example." She said some distribute pamphlets door-to-door. "We even stand on street corners in New York to learn our theology," she said.

Kennedy said that in past years the Unification Church has ignored rumors and had faith the rumors would not have a negative impact on the church. She said the church has recently taken steps to dispel myths about it.

A Unification Church group in Seattle has undertaken to send a set of three videotapes and two paperback books on Unification Church theology to every minister in America, she said.

The set, which some local ministers have reported receiving, contains three two-hour videotapes of Unification Church Rev. Tom McDevitt speaking about Unification Church theology. Also included are a paperback copy of the Unification Church's bible, "Divine Principle," and a book by church founder, Rev. Sun Myung Moon, called "God's Warning to the World."

Kennedy said charges that the Unification Church does not make its presence clear at meetings it sponsors are unfounded. "The invitations state exactly how the Unification Church is involved," she said. "If any of these ministers care, I hope they'd delve a little deeper than rumor," she said.

Refinancing to save money

School board checks plan

By PAULA EUBANKS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls School Board will meet at noon today to consider refinancing the district's revenue bond debts as a way to save money.

The board will review a proposal to join its three outstanding bond debts into one debt that will be paid by a new, single bond issue of a lower interest rate.

The move would take advantage of current, low long-term interest rates to gain cheaper money with which to pay off debts locked into the late-1970s high-interest rates, said W. Floyd Ayers, state vice president and manager of Kirchner & Moore Co. in Boise.

Kirchner & Moore Co. handles the district's bonds.

"Public entities can't time finance to appropriate markets," Ayers said. "They can't delay a capital project, such as a school building,

like a business can."

The board might be able to replace its 1974, 1977 and 1984 bonds' yearly total debt payments of \$9.8 million with a lower payment.

This lower payment would come by covering the three bonds with a single issue that would reduce the principal owed, Ayers said.

Yearly payments for the one bond debt would be \$8.7 million and would save the district about \$1 million per year, he said.

The funds from the single bond issue would be put in an escrow account that would be invested in U.S. securities, he said. Both the single bond issue principal and the interest from the securities would be used to pay off the higher debt of the three bonds.

The board also plans to discuss a new teacher evaluation system and teacher contracts. The meeting will be at the School Administration Building, 201 Main Ave. W.

Hospital to act quickly

By PAULA EUBANKS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Magic Valley Regional Medical Center board members voted Monday to immediately prepare their outstanding \$26 million revenue bond for refinancing.

The board plans to give the refinancing proposal its final review in October but wanted today to begin the package now in an attempt to beat other public entities to the bond market.

The board considered a cost-benefit study on refinancing completed last week by Merrill Lynch Capital Markets, the firm that handled the hospital's original bond issue.

"We want to get it in the pipeline just as quickly as we can," said Fred D. Decker, MVRMC's lawyer.

A financial consultant to the Idaho Health Facilities Authority, who arrived at MVRMC later Monday to

discuss the Merrill Lynch recommendations, said he has been very busy with bond refinancing work. Several hospitals are moving quickly to beat a possible Dec. 31 deadline for refinancing, said Jerry Forinas of Ponder and Co., an Illinois financial consulting firm.

The Idaho Health Facilities Authority was created to provide tax-exempt status to qualified hospitals within the state. MVRMC officials asked the IHA for advice on the refinancing issue.

Hospitals and other tax-exempt entities fear potential federal laws that would cut their ability to sell tax-exempt bonds to the public after 1985. The proposed tax law changes are part of a package called issue.

Treasury II, which might be considered by Congress after budget negotiations are finished, noted Forinas.

Refinancing would mean that the hospital issues another bond that

• See BOND on Page B4

Idaho Power bids out power plant repairs

TWIN FALLS—Idaho Power Co. officials say they are still not sure how much it will cost to bring the Shoshone Falls power plant back into operation after a July 6 lightning strike.

The plant will be shut down indefinitely, Idaho Power officials said in a Monday press release.

The new generator or repair work to the existing one will be sent out to bid and the company is unable to set a price. "There's too much variation to even guess; we're still hopeful what's there can be repaired," Idaho Power spokesman Larry Taylor said Monday.

In the press release, Manager Dennis Wormack said the lightning strike broke power flow at the plant and shut down oil flow to the generator's bearings. The strike occurred at night and

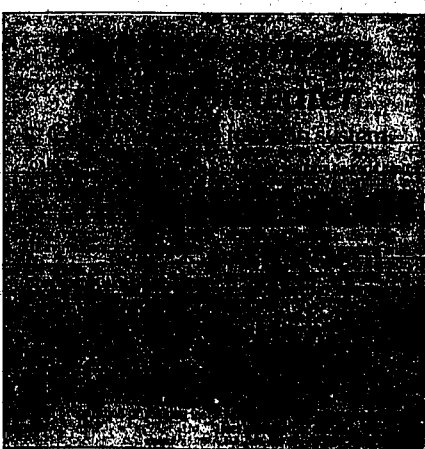
was not discovered until the generator had suffered major damage.

The company has experts examining the main generator at the plant to decide if the generator must be replaced or rebuilt. Taylor said the two smaller generators at the plant are shut down as well because they are fed by the same water tunnel.

Taylor said the out-of-service generator will have little impact on local consumers.

The Shoshone Falls generating plant is small, compared with other Idaho Power generating plants. With a 12,500 kilowatt maximum output, it is dwarfed by the Hells Canyon plant, which has a 1,245,000 kilowatt maximum output.

The Shoshone Falls plant was built on the Snake River in 1907.



Mother-in-law overstays her welcome before visit begins

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for two years to a man who never got along very well with his family. (I've never met any of them.)
His mother wrote to us saying she would like to visit us toward the end of the summer, so we invited her to come for four or five days. She wrote back saying she was coming for a two-week visit and was bringing her sister and her sister's daughter with her!

We wrote her saying we had a very small house and were not able to have guests for two weeks, but the three of them could come for one week only. Well, she wrote back and said she had to stay for two weeks to get a reduced air fare!

Dear Abby, are we stuck with three people for two weeks? We just can't handle it! His mother is not elderly, poor or disabled, if that makes a difference. Help!

DEAR NO NAME, OF COURSE DEAR NO NAME: Even though this woman is your husband's mother,

Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

it doesn't give her the right to stretch a four-to-five-day invitation to two weeks and bring two additional guests to boot.

Tell her that if they stay two weeks, you will be glad to make reservations at a nearby motel for the second week. And if you can't pick up the tab, send her the motel rates and ask for her preference.

DEAR ABBY: You missed the boat in your answer to "Bewildered," the couple who were sure that if they left their considerable estate to their only daughter, she would spend it all on her "no-good" husband.

You said, "There is no way you can control the way your daughter spends her inheritance." This is not so.

You should have suggested that they consult a lawyer experienced in wills and trusts, and consider leaving the inheritance in a trust for the benefit of their daughter for her lifetime. The trustee (probably a bank) could be directed to distribute the money, from the income or principal, only for the daughter's benefit, as the trustee decides is appropriate.

While the son-in-law would probably benefit indirectly from this arrangement, the daughter would get the primary benefit, and the principal of the trust would give her financial security for the rest of her life.

DEAR MR. WARESEL: You are right, of course. And joining from lawyers and trust officers, I not only missed the boat, I missed the entire fleet.

DEAR ABBY: Two weeks ago I might have felt the same as "Disap-

pointed Mom," but I hope that she will be thankful for her daughter's good qualities as you advised.

My daughter is nearly 20. She graduated No. 1 in her class and had her pick of the top colleges. She was beautiful and talented, but never seemed interested in boys the way most girls were.

After her freshman year of college, she told me she had fallen in love with another woman! My world fell apart, Abby. If she had had a normal heterosexual relationship, I would have overlooked everything else.

I still pray that some wonderful man will come along and sweep her off her feet. I love her with all my heart, but don't think I will ever be able to accept her lifestyle.

DEAR STILL: If you love her, you will learn more about her "lifestyle." Do yourself—and your daughter—a favor, and write to PARENTS FLAG, P.O. Box 24565, Los Angeles, Calif. 90024.

The information is comforting.

enlightening and free, but please enclose a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope. (Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding."

Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38223, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

CORRECTION

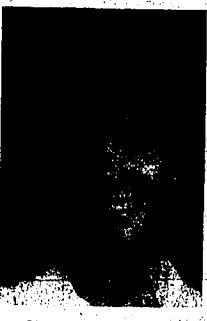
An error appeared in the Vacuum Cleaner of Idaho Star Value which appeared in the Times-News Monday, July 29. The word "Lustrilux" should have read:

ELECTROLUX (Like New) OVER 50% OFF

The Times-News apologizes for any inconvenience this may have caused Vacuum Cleaners of Idaho or their valued customers.

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Engagements



Shawn Renee Mueller

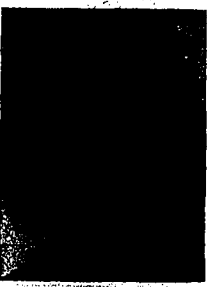
Ulrich-Breeding

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Robert J. Lynn served as best man for his brother, Robert Gelskey was groomsmen. Mike Mahanes, brother of the bride, and Randy McBride, cousin of the bride, ushered.

Vicki Carr, sister of the bridegroom, attended the guest book. Hilary Bratcher, cousin of the bride, and Tara Powers were gift attendants with Kendra Bratcher, aunt of the bride, assisting.

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Thursday & Friday August 1 & 2

My ears and whiskers Please don't be late!

For a very important date At Fairlyland Park Beginning at 8 R. J. Reichhard Ranch 4 mi. E. 4 mi. S. on 93 & 3 1/2 mi. E. of Jerome. 4 mi. N. on 93 & 3 1/2 mi. E. from Twin Falls.

TO: TOUR: Alice's Wonderland SHOP: At Fairlyland Park SEE Children's craft exhibit ENJOY: Children's double feature (Marionette show)

Aug. 1 - Snowwhite - Toys and Diamonds Aug. 2 - Tom Sawyer - Alice in Wonderland

Food Dehydrator

Special purchase of slightly blemished units

- Horizontal airflow helps prevent flavor mixing and allows even drying on all trays — no tray rotators required.
- Adjustable thermostat maintains precise temperature control.
- 9 trays provide 16 sq. ft. of drying area.
- Fan forced air.
- Full 1 year warranty.

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Model ED-300

Price Hardware

167 MAIN AVENUE WEST Phone 733-6477

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- EDGEFIELD JEANS** Heavyweight Do Nothing Denim - Reg. \$23.00 **\$14.99**
- WESTERN STRAW HATS** Big Group now 1/2 Price
- COWDEN CORDUROY JEANS** 75% cotton, 25% polyester - Reg. \$19 **\$14.99**
- BOYS' FARAH JEANS** Heavy Weight. Reg. \$15 to \$21.50 **\$9.99 - \$13.99**
- SAMSONITE LUGGAGE** Reg. \$50 to \$185 **20% - 50% OFF**
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All Spring And Summer Merchandise At Big Savings Including Swimwear

NOW 1/2 OFF

REMEMBER...At Roper's No Sale Is Final Until YOU the Customer Are Completely Satisfied

73 Years Of Doing It Right!

ROPER'S

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Free Parking Behind Twin Falls and Burley Stores

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Mother-in-law overstays her welcome before visit begins

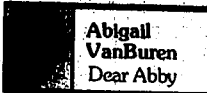
DEAR ABBY: I've been married for two years to a man who never got along very well with his family. (I've never met any of them.)

His mother wrote to us saying she would like to visit us toward the end of the summer, so we invited her to come for four or five days. She wrote back saying she was coming for a two-week visit and was bringing her sister and her sister's daughter with her!

We wrote her saying we had a very small house and were not able to have guests for two weeks, but the three of them could come for one week only. Well, she wrote back and said she had to stay for two weeks to get a reduced air fare!

Dear Abby, are we stuck with three people for two weeks? We just can't handle it! His mother is not an elderly, poor or disabled, if that makes a difference. Help!

NO NAME, OF COURSE
DEAR NO NAME: Even though this woman is your husband's mother,



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

It doesn't give her the right to stretch a four-to-five-day invitation to two weeks and bring two additional guests to boot.

Tell her that if they stay two weeks, you will be glad to make reservations at a nearby motel for the second week. And if you can't pick up the tab, send her the motel rates and ask for her preference.

DEAR ABBY: You missed the boat in your answer to "Revisited," the couple who were sure that if they left their considerable estate to their only daughter, she would spend it all on her "no-good" husband.

You said, "There is no way you can control the way your daughter spends her inheritance." This is not so.

You should have suggested that they consult a lawyer experienced in wills and trusts, and consider leaving the inheritance in a trust for the benefit of their daughter for her lifetime. The trustee (probably a bank) could be directed to distribute the money from the income or principal, only for the daughter's benefit, as the trustee decides is appropriate. While the son-in-law would probably benefit indirectly from this arrangement, the daughter would get the primary benefit, and the principal of the trust would give her financial security for the rest of her life.

DONALD WASEL, ATTORNEY AT LAW, HARRISBURG, PA.

DEAR MR. WASEL: You are right, of course. And judging from the number of letters I received from lawyers and trust officers, I not only missed the boat, I missed the entire fleet.

DEAR ABBY: Two weeks ago I might have felt the same as "Disap-

pointed Mom," but I hope that she will be thankful for her daughter's good qualities as you advised.

My daughter is nearly 20. She graduated No. 1 in her class and had her pick of the top colleges. She was beautiful and talented, but never seemed interested in boys' the way most girls were.

After her freshman year of college, she told me she had fallen in love with another woman! My world fell apart. Abby, if she had had a normal heterosexual relationship, I would have overlooked everything else.

I still pray that some wonderful man will come along and sweep her off her feet. I love her with all my heart, but don't think I will ever be able to accept her lifestyle.

—STILL HOPEFUL
DEAR STILL: If you love her, you will learn more about her "lifestyle." Do yourself—and your daughter—a favor, and write to PARENTS FLAG, P.O. Box 24585, Los Angeles, Calif. 90024.

The information is comforting,

enlightening and free, but please enclose a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope. (Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Box 3882, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.)

CORRECTION
An error appeared in the Vacuum Cleaner of Idaho Star Value which appeared in the Times-News Monday, July 29. The word "trestreux" should have read:

ELECTROLUX (Like New) OVER 50% OFF
The Times-News apologizes for any inconvenience this may have caused Vacuum Cleaners of Idaho or their valued customers.

VACUUM CLEANERS OF IDAHO
CORNER OF BLUE LAKES AND 2nd AVE., EAST, TWIN FALLS
733-1027

Calibur® Food Dehydrator

Special purchase of slightly blemished units

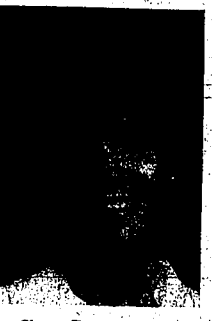
- Horizontal airflow helps prevent flavor mixing and allows even drying on all trays—no tray rotation required.
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- Fan forced air.
- Full 1-year warranty.

List \$169.99
SALE PRICE \$119.99

Model ED-300

Price HARDWARE
167 Main Avenue West Phone 733-4477

Engagements



Shawn Renee Mueller

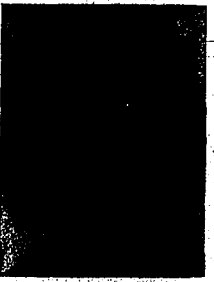
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SEDGEFIELD JEANS
Heavyweight Do Nothing Denim - Reg. \$23.00 **\$14.99**

WESTERN STRAW HATS
Big Group **now 1/2 Price**

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WOMEN'S AND JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR
All Spring And Summer Merchandise At Big Savings Including Swimwear

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REMEMBER...At Roper's No Sale Is Final Until YOU the Customer Are Completely Satisfied

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Free Parking Behind Twin Falls and Burley Stores



Dark cloud hangs over crews

Central mountain thunderheads threaten firefighters' progress

BOISE (AP) — Farmers and agriculture officials are predicting reduced yields in Idaho this year because of the combined effects of heat, low rainfall in some areas and pests.

Yields are poorest on dryland farms, some of which have not seen rain since April. Fall-planted wheat and barley fields in non-irrigated areas have burned dry, and some are ready for harvest weeks ahead of schedule.

"Spring grain went up in smoke. It won't be worth a damn," said Carroll Stewart, who farms hay and grain near Orchard and in the Fairfield area.

Kendall Jones, a dryland grain farmer near Declo, said he spent \$50,000 to spray grasshoppers on his grain fields in the Raft River Valley. But he still finds about 10 percent of the seed heads cut off and laying between the rows, and his grain bins are littered with grasshoppers — some of them still alive.

The combined effects of grasshoppers, heat and drought could lower yields in Cassia County by 20 to 50 percent on dryland crops and 10 to 15 percent on irrigated crops, said Richard Garrard, the county's agricultural extension agent.

The July 1 estimate of winter wheat released by the service anticipated a 5 percent reduction in yields. But crop estimates have been deteriorating, along with the weather, every month since the service's May report, Max said.

Grain farmers aren't the only ones hurting. Stewart said he got half a hay crop this year on his Fairfield farm after the meadow suffered sustained damage from late frosts, grasshoppers, army worms and drought.

Gov. John Evans has asked U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block to declare Lemhi County a disaster area because drought there has reduced the amount of forage available for livestock.

Hot, dry summer brings low yields

By The Associated Press

Thunderheads built up over Idaho's central mountains Monday, spelling trouble for scores of fire crews still battling roaring wildfires that have already destroyed about \$1 million in prime commercial timber.

"It doesn't look good," said Pam Gardner, spokeswoman for the Payette National Forest, where a 14,000-acre blaze in the French Creek drainage burned out of control on its southwest side.

"There's all sorts of thunderstorms building, and it looks like we could get more dry lightning," she said.

The situation was much the same about 80 miles to the east, where the Butte fire near Long Tom Mountain in the Salmon National Forest continued roaring to the east and northeast, having already blackened more than 17,500 acres.

"The thunderheads are building up and with them comes the wind," said spokesman Gordon Reid. Another 200 reinforcements began arriving to spell some of the more than 1,000 firefighters on that blaze.

But weary firefighters, some of them getting their first breaks from the line in nearly seven weeks, held four other major fires in check throughout the central mountains.

The 7,000-acre Fountain fire only a few miles from the Butte blaze was contained over the weekend.

Briefly

Aquifer water quality 'good'

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The quality of water in the Snaker River Plain Aquifer, one of the largest underground water sources in the world, is good, but state scientists concede there is much more that must be learned about potential pollutants.

Tests conducted by the U.S. Geological Survey, health officials and others have uncovered only localized pollution problems, mainly from minerals and bacteria associated with septic tanks, irrigation, land-applied wastes and injection wells.

"We conclude that the water quality is indeed good, but there is an awful lot we don't know," said Gary Shook of the state Division of Environment.

Officer clarifies FBI numbers

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — FBI statistics indicating Salt Lake City has the highest crime rate among cities in its size category in the Intermountain West may be misleading, a city police official says.

Residents' tendency to report even minor crimes and the city's status as a "hub" could be factors in the figures made public Sunday, said Maj. W.M. Stoler, deputy chief of police. Salt Lake City placed 25th nationally for cities over 100,000 population.

Cabbies plan airport boycott

BOISE (AP) — Boise cabbies, objecting to what they call a discriminatory city fee for serving the airport, plan to begin boycotting the terminal on Thursday, a day before officials begin arriving for the National Governors' Conference.

The dispute centers on the city council's decision earlier this year to slap a 25-cent-per-trip charge on cabs leaving the airport loading area in addition to a flat \$20 fee for airport parking privileges.

Bell yanks pay phone access

BOISE (AP) — Mountain Bell Telephone Co., under criticism from state regulators and consumers alike, has announced that it is removing, at least temporarily, the so-called "equal access" requirement on pay telephones in southern Idaho.

Under equal access, customers must dial a special three-digit code to gain access to the out-of-state, long-distance service of any of the companies providing it. Idaho Public Utilities Commission Chairman Perry Swisher and consumers have criticized Bell for imposing the requirement on some Idaho pay telephones because of the confusion it has created.

WE'RE PLEASED TO WELCOME TWO NEW FACES

Kelli Watts
Hair Stylist

Barbara Vanourney
Electrologist

Tuesday - Friday, Evenings
By Appointment

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We'll Create A Special Summer Style Just For You!

Call today for an appointment.

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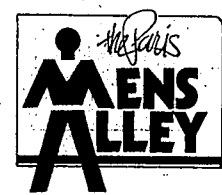
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Mens Dress Slacks
Belted polyester/rayon blend slacks in a good selection of light colors. Washable. Men's sizes 32 - 42.

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Under 30	\$19.95	\$32.00
30 - 39	25.95	38.75
40 - 49	35.40	46.60
50 - 59	55.75	60.60
60 - 64	72.95	72.95

One child (age 23 or under)..... \$16.50
Two or more children (age 23 or under) \$33.00
Non-smoker rates apply only if no one in your household has smoked for the past 12 months. (This applies even if only one person in the household is applying for coverage.)

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Name _____ Age _____
Address _____ Phone _____
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Do you have Blue Cross or Blue Shield coverage now? Yes No
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WATERMELON
Guaranteed ripe sweet & healthy NOW ONLY **8¢ lb.**

SHASTA POP
6 pack 12 oz. cans **99¢**

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Giant NOW ONLY **17¢ lb.**

LOOK FOR SWENSEN'S BIG FOUR PAGE TAB IN TODAY'S TIMES-NEWS.

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Granulated SUGAR 25 lb. bag

59¢
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MJB COFFEE \$5.99
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Golden RIPE BANANAS 4 lbs. \$1 for

2 M's FOR LESS M&M's \$2.99
Regular or with peanuts
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DORITOS TORTILLA CHIPS \$1.79
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Weekdays 7:30-10:00 p.m. Closed Sundays WEST FIVE POINTS OPEN 7 TO 11

Royals close within 2 1/2 games of California

DETROIT (AP) — Kansas City right-hander Bret Saberhagen made it look easy Monday night as he pitched the Kansas City Royals to their seventh straight victory, a 4-2 triumph over the struggling Detroit Tigers.

For Saberhagen, it was easy. "We have a great attitude," said Saberhagen, who allowed just seven hits in the 8 1/2 innings he worked before being pulled by manager Dan Quisenberry. "We've been loose. I don't want to call it 'playtime' but we don't look on it as work, either."

Hal McRae singled in two runs and Steve Balboni hit a two-run homer to give Kansas City all the offense it would need against the Tigers, who have lost 11 of their last 16.

"You know, things can turn around at any time, so you have to discount that," Saberhagen said. "You can't say they're struggling."

The victory gave Saberhagen, 25, a 5-1 mark for July and cut left California's lead in the American League West to 2 1/2 games over the second-place Royals. It marked the first time a Kansas City pitcher has won five games in a month since Larry Gura accomplished the feat in August 1982.

The Tigers, meanwhile, dropped 9 1/2 games back to Toronto in the AL East. That's the farthest out the Tigers have been since the final day of the 1982 season when they finished 12 games out.

"After a while, and after seeing it happen so often, you tend to have your doubts," Detroit catcher Lance Parrish said. "But, the only thing we can do right now is just look ahead. It does seem hard to believe, though, that we've dropped this far back of Toronto."

Los Angeles 10 San Francisco 5

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mariano Duncan's bases-loaded triple highlighted a seven-run sixth inning Monday night and gave him four runs batted in to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 10-5 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Jeff Leonard knocked in four runs for the Giants, who had won four straight. Leonard hit his 12th home run, a two-run shot, in the sixth inning, when San Francisco took a 3-1 lead, and he added a two-run double in the seventh.

Bob Welch, 6-1, won his fifth straight this season and his 14th in 16 career decisions against San Francisco. The Los Angeles right-hander scattered six hits over six innings before leaving for a pinch hitter in the sixth. Mike Blue, 5-4, took the loss, but reliever Scott Garretts bore the brunt of the attack in the sixth.

Baseball

Toronto 4 Baltimore 3

BALTIMORE (AP) — Damaso Garcia hit a one-out home run in the 10th inning Monday night to give the Toronto Blue Jays a 4-3 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Monday night and extend their club-record winning streak to nine.

Garcia's fourth homer, his third hit of the game, was the third round-tripper of the game for the Blue Jays and planned a defeat on Mike Boddicker, 10-11, who has lost 10 of his last 14 decisions.

The winner was Tom Henke, who made his first appearance of the season for Toronto after being called up from Syracuse. He pitched the final two innings in relief of Jimmy Key.

The victory gave the Blue Jays a 10-1 record in extra-inning games this season, while Baltimore's mark dipped to 1-7.

N.Y. Yankees 8 Indians 2

CLEVELAND (AP) — Mike Pagliarulo scored the tie-breaking run with two outs in the seventh inning, when shortstop Julio Franco bled Dave Winfield's ground ball and Dan Pasqua followed with a two-run single, lifting the New York Yankees to an 8-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians Monday night.

Ed Whiting, 6-7, picked up the victory, the fifth in his last six decisions by allowing six hits in seven innings. He gave up a leadoff double to Jerry Willard in the eighth and was replaced by Dave Rignethi, who picked up his 18th save.

With the score tied 2-2, Bert Blyleven, 9-11, hit Pagliarulo with a pitch leading off the seventh. After Andre Roberston sacrificed, Rickey Henderson walked, Blyleven struck out Ken Griffey and Don Mattingly walked to lead the bases.

Winfield then hit a routine grounder directly at Franco, but the shortstop mishandled the ball for his 25th error of the season as Pagliarulo scored. Pasqua followed with his single to provide a pair of insurance runs.

New York Mets 3 Montreal 0

NEW YORK (AP) — Robbie Rick Agullera and Jesse Orosco combined on a five-hitter Monday night to lead the New York Mets to a 3-0 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Agullera, 4-3, walked two and struck out four. He retired 11 batters in a row at one point and allowed only

Andre Dawson's two-out first-single over the first seven. After the Expos loaded the bases with one out in the eighth on two hits and a walk, Orosco came in and retired Tim Lincecum and U.L. Washington.

Milwaukee 3 Texas 2

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Cecil Cooper and Ted Simmons ripped consecutive run-scoring singles in the eighth inning and Teddy Higuera fired a five-hitter to lead the Milwaukee Brewers to a 3-2 victory

over the Texas Rangers Monday night. Higuera, 8-6, a rookie left-hander, gave up only one walk and had career-high 12 strikeouts. He gave up two-out singles to Gary Ward and Bill Stein in the ninth, but got George Wright on a foul popout to end the game.

Paul Mollitor started the Brewers' rally with a two-out single and Robin Yount followed with a walk off Charlie Hough, 9-11, who had won four straight decisions.

Cooper then lined a single to center to drive in Mollitor with the tying run and Simmons stroked another hit to right-center to score Yount and chase Hough, who gave up five hits in 7 1/2 innings.

Buhl Rotary Club Benefit AUCTION
Thursday Evening August 1 - 6 p.m.

Truck Lane in Buhl — In Front of Hawkins Warehouse
Between Spradling Texaco & Clear Springs Milling

Leach on the Grounds
The Rotary Vendors Will Be Selling Hamburgers, Beverages & Homemade Pies at the Cook Shack

Furniture - Antiques - Collectibles - Canned Goods
Frozen Fish - Beans - Sporting Goods - Lawn & Garden
Mower - Shop & Auto - Gift Certificates
PLUS Many, Many Miscellaneous Items Too Numerous to Mention

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE

Auction Services Donated by Masters Auction Service
Lyle Maslors, Gary Osborne, Cal Harper

Come Have a Good Time and Help the Buhl Rotary Club Raise Funds for Their Many Community Projects — North Park Project — Boys & Girls Club — Rotary Exchange Students
Rotary Foundation — Octagoniacs, Eight — Special Olympics — Any Many Others...

ANNIVERSARY SALE

<p>CARPET INVENTORY SPECIALS 6 TO CHOOSE FROM — Special Purchase on Special Selection of Carpeting</p> <p>• Earthtone sculptured • 3 colors to choose from • 100% nylon Includes installation & pad</p> <p>\$10.99 sq. yd. INSTALLED WITH PAD</p>	<p>LEE'S - BIGELOW MOHAWK ALEXANDER SMITH</p> <p>• 17 beautiful selections • All sculptured carpeting • Values to \$27.95 sq. yd. • All 1 year warranty products Includes installation & pad</p> <p>\$15.99 sq. yd. INSTALLED WITH PAD</p>
<p>100% Nylon Sculptured CARPET Starting as low as</p> <p>\$7.99 sq. yd.</p>	<p>Kitchen Prints Starting at</p> <p>\$5.99 sq. yd.</p>


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\$1.00 Holds Your Pendleton Shirt on Layaway 'til Fall





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PENDLETON WOOLEN MILLS

LOWMAN ESTATE AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, JULY 31st

Located: 2138 Hillcrest Drive, Twin Falls, 2 blocks north of Smiths Food King, turn right, watch for sale signs.

SALE TIME: 5:00 P.M. Lunch at Chuckwagon

LIVING ROOM - BEDROOM FURNITURE

Gold brocade design sofa - Deep rose velvet small sofa - Muted oxford high-back sofa - Dull gold wing back chair - Small ottoman - Magnavox radio/console stereo - Glass coffee table with gold figured base - Pair gold round side lamp tables, 3 scuffed legs - Pair of tall gold & glass pair elegant table lamps - Small metal & wicker lamp or end table - Lamp table w/matched pole lamp - Very nice bentwood based game table with pair bentwood chairs - Cane back chair with padded seat - Small round ottoman - RCA color-trak 2000 cabinet TV, swing base - Horeno, gold framed mirror - "Dixie" hardwood (fruitwood probably). Bedroom set, full bed, springs, mattress, double bow-front, dresser chest with mirror, night stand - Upholstered green velvet boudoir chair - Hardwood quilt/spread bench, cone bottom - Pillows and three pillow - China based bedside lamp

KITCHEN & APPLIANCES

Breakfast set with 4 chairs, wrought iron base - C.E. Refrigerator with freezer bottom - Maytag Washer and matching Maytag dryer - Hamper - Clothes rack - Ironing board with matching ironing health chair - Zenith table radio - Electric blender - Electric vacuum with power mate & attachments - Older Singer electric sewing machine.

MISCELLANEOUS

Noritake "Heather" china, service for 8 - Noritake pottery set, service for 6/8 - Some Franconian pieces, small pink compoted Crystal goblets, wine & herbets for 8 - Figurine, girl with basket, large - Rogers silverplate coffee server, tray service - Several - Candles and candlesticks - Several pictures - metal wall floral sculpture - Italian centerpiece arrangement, pottery - Pair Hummel figurines (boy & girl sitting with open books on laps) - Nice set stainless cookware - Other pots/pans, bakeware - Kitchen utensils - Assorted glass bakeware - Glass coasters - Beanopt - Pitchers & glasses - TV trays - brooms, mops - Old wash boards - Card table and 4 folding chairs - Iron & ironing board - Step stool - Outdoor folding umbrella - Clotheline - Old iron tongs - Old hayknife - Some household supplies - Lawn dusts & bug sprays - Sno shovel - Hoes - Spades - Rake - Saw - Pruner - Wood step ladder - Craftsman rotary lawnmower - Assorted clothing, good quality and more. 1977 Thunderbird two-door car, 39,000 miles, very clean.

Sleeping bag - electric sander - electric drill - gear drive electric kiln saw - trumpet - hair-dryer - 2 duffel bags & misc. fireplace tools, snow shovels, 2 hot sand warmer - hair curlers - fluorescent lights - Shing digital cash register - Cannon zoom 8 movie camera (2 extra lenses) - plant stand - display case 6x4" high with glass top and with drawers divided - work bench - Olivetti type writing guitar blende desk - fruit jars - pictures & frames - cabinet 2 door and table - kitchen bar stool - dresser mirror - misc. paint & files - tool chest - jointer (Rockwell Delta 10" table saw) garden cultivator - 2 shelving - bar stool - 2 misc. antique oak chairs - bar b que - Sears compressor - ladder (metal) metal tool chest with misc tools - 4 hand beach cover - point post roller - metal shelving - 2 plug in bars - lapidary rock saw - 2 aluminum french coqs - 4 leg table - storage cabinet.

Maytag automatic washer - Whirlpool gas dryer - toaster oven - iron - toaster - crock pot - cooler - electric poacher - electric grill - waffle iron - Singer hard wood sewing table - round table 4 chairs - 2 leaf table & lamp - odd stools - tables - shelves - single box springs, mattress & bed - fertilizer spreader - garden tools - all kinds - type writer - fruit jars - point - lounge chair - gut case - kitchen cart - celotex corner wardrobe - fishing equipment - TV trays - patio trays - microams - books - bedding - flower arrangements - assorted materials - Christmas decorations - hatters supplies - lod-ders

MRS. BUFFINGTON

HOUSE AT SALE NOT AT AUCTION - White brick, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, sunken living room, fireplace, double attached garage, well landscaped. Corner lot. Very nice residential area. Qualified interested buyers contact Twin Falls Bank & Trust main office 733-1722. Ask for Trust Department. Immediate possession.

TERMS: Cash or Bankable Check

OWNER: MARY LOWMAN ESTATE

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CLASSIFIEDS WORK

The Times-News 733-0931

007-Miscellaneous
001-table saw, extra blades...

008-Computers
Apple II E, computer and monitor...

009-Camera Equip.
NIKON outfit, FE & FM bodies...

010-Wanted To Buy
BUYING: Everything in gold & silver...

011-Animals
Belgium Cherry Wood Roll Top Desk...

012-Sewing & Crafts
CUSTOM SEWING for men, women & children...

013-Musical Instruments
Beautiful HOBART CARLE spinet piano...

014-Office Equipment
IBM electric typewriter, model B, Veris file...

015-Heating and Air Conditioning
ALLADIN Space Heater, 52,000 BTU per hr...

016-Heating and Air Conditioning
GARAGE SALE
Wednesday, July 31, 9 a.m.

017-Plants & Trees
Evergreen Trees for landscaping...

018-Variety Foods
APRICOTS for sale, 25¢ a lb. or 10 for \$2.00...

019-Plants & Trees
Evergreen Trees for landscaping...

020-Plants & Trees
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035-Plants & Trees
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036-Plants & Trees
APRICOTS for sale, 25¢ a lb. or 10 for \$2.00...



IF KIDS HAVE KIDNEYS, DO BUGS HAVE BUGNEYS?

067-Plants & Trees
Evergreen Trees for landscaping...

068-Variety Foods
APRICOTS for sale, 25¢ a lb. or 10 for \$2.00...

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075-Plants & Trees
APRICOTS for sale, 25¢ a lb. or 10 for \$2.00...

102-Cattle
COTTON SEED Rapo seed, Vicromea supplements...

103-Dairy Equipment
2,050 GALLON Valco milk tank with automatic tank...

104-Horses
10-year old Appaloosa gelding, gentle, has been hunting...

105-Farm Stock
ALFAFA Seed for sale, Sakanar, Regan, Lantano, Beck & 125...

106-Pets & Supplies
Beautiful AKC registered Bluebird, 2 years old...

107-Hair & Feed
WANT TO BUY: 50 lbs. or more of good quality...

108-Pets & Supplies
Beautiful AKC registered Bluebird, 2 years old...

109-Farms For Rent
80 Acre Dairy Farm with equipment. Needs corral work...

110-Cattle
16 HOLSTEIN Heifers, selected for breeding...

111-Southwest Equipment Company
WE REQUIRE: Hydraulic JACKS at ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY...

112-Farm Implements
Electric Cow Puncher & Hog Head, 2000 lbs. capacity...

113-Farm Implements
Electric Cow Puncher & Hog Head, 2000 lbs. capacity...

114-Farm Implements
Universal 12 Combine Reel, Ovalwheeler for parts...

115-Farm Work
CUSTOM GRASS GRINDER, HAULING, JD 8820 combine...

116-Sporting Goods
CUSTOM HAYING: Swath, bale for sale, condition...

117-Heating and Air Conditioning
Remington M88 belt action .243 winn rifle...

118-Trailer Tractors
10+ trailer tractors, fully equipped with bedding...

119-ALPINE
5th wheel and trailers on 1984 Ford, 1984 Chevy...

120-Travel Trailer
IDEAL TRAVEL TRAILER, sleeps 4, stove, ice box...

121-Travel Trailer
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124-Travel Trailer
IDEAL TRAVEL TRAILER, sleeps 4, stove, ice box...

125-Travel Trailer
IDEAL TRAVEL TRAILER, sleeps 4, stove, ice box...

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 1978 SKYLARK, low miles, new tires. AC, sharp. \$2500. Excellent condition. Call 732-7200.
 1983 BUICK Riviera, loaded. Excellent condition. \$6000. Call 732-7200.
 1984 BUICK Riviera, exc. cond. Must sell, will take low bid. 1977 DOODGE BREEZE wagon, runs well. \$275. For 8-18 between 9 am & 3 pm 734-8228 wke. n.d.
 71 BUICK SKYLARK 2 door, AT, PS, RS, new battery, 4 tires, 91,000 mi. \$2,300. 734-6100 or 734-4230 after 6 p.m.
- 154-Autos-Cadillac**
 1973 CADILLAC EL DORADO, sun roof, runs good, clean. \$1500. 834-8218.
 1978 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, runs good, new rubber. \$1950. 304-3141, 725-4230 wks.
- 156-Cadillac**
 1980 CADILLAC El Dorado, sun roof, runs good, clean. \$1500. 834-8218.
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- 158-Autos-Oldsmobile**
 1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 4 door. Loaded, V-8 gas engine, well cared for. 61,000 miles. Head-to-heel. \$2900. or will trade for 4 X 4. Call 433-6703 eve.
 LIKE NEW 84 OLDS LS Royale 88 D, computer trade, loaded. Call 734-8777 eve.
- 1974 OUTLASS Supreme**, runs great, uses no oil, PS, PB, AC, tires like new, nice stereo, Transmission rebuilt recently. Very dependable. Car. Best offer. Call 734-7824.
 1981 OLDS Cutlass Brougham diesel for sale. Call 734-6347.
- 172-Autos-Pontiac**
 1981 PONTIAC Grand Lemans, 4 door. Excellent condition. 38,000 mi. vinyl look, new radials, power locks, power seat, AC, AM/FM stereo, V-8 engine. Must see to believe it. Will negotiate price. Call 678-8384.
- 1985 PONTIAC Lemans**, good condition, needs little work. \$7200 or best offer. High performance. 634-2097.
 1978 GRAND PRX, 2 door. AM/FM cassette, 6 speaker, 4 door, 67,000 mi. in good condition. \$500 or major offer. Call 324-7223.

- 162-Autos-Ford**
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 1973 Ford Mustang Grand (for sale). 2001. Call 733-0285.
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 1980 Ford Fiesta, original owner. 38,000 miles. \$300. Call 324-5242.
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- 166-Mercury & Lincoln**
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 SPORTY 2 tone brown 1981 ZEPHYR 2-7, 4 speed, \$2495. Call 324-5242.
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 1970 MERCURY Monterey, 4 door, snow tires, AC, runs good. \$300. Call 725-0216.
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- 172-Autos-Pontiac**
 1981 PONTIAC Grand Lemans, 4 door. Excellent condition. 38,000 mi. vinyl look, new radials, power locks, power seat, AC, AM/FM stereo, V-8 engine. Must see to believe it. Will negotiate price. Call 678-8384.

- 175-Auto Dealers**
 1983 CHEVROLET 20 Sedan, needs complete restoration. Best offer. Call 733-0793.
 1941 CHEVY special deluxe. \$800. Call 686-7570.
 1941 STUDEBAKER 2 door Champion Coupe, \$4000 or best offer. 788-4628.
 1957 CHEVROLET Belair 40 Anniversary model, Original, 2nd owner. Good cond. Call 733-8223, Twin Falls.
 1981 FORD 1/2 ton van for sale. New motor. \$800 firm. Call 733-8365.
 1982 CORVAIR convertible, factory turbo. \$1900. Call 788-6410.
 1985 PONTIAC Lemans convertible. New top, paint, and tires. White with red interior. \$3800. 733-8807.
 1981 Chevy 1/2 Ton PU, with restored. Call 733-4305.
- 148-Antique Autos**
 1931 CHEVROLET 20 Sedan, needs complete restoration. Best offer. Call 733-0793.
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- 146-Wheel Drives**
 1983 SUZUKI Jeep, 1984 for \$2295, 81 Subaru GL wagon, \$2580 and 1976 for \$2200. Jeep 1976 C 4 \$4400 for \$3345. 1978 1/2 ton Suburban Van, 4 seats, \$2000 for \$2285. All many extras. Best offer. Call 678-3372 or 678-7800.
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- 148-Antique Autos**
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1979 N-10 CHEVROLET Green & White. Was \$6495 ... NOW \$5495	1966 INTERNATIONAL With camper built on chassis. Elk hunters dream. Was \$3995 ... NOW \$2995	1969 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT One of our better buys. Was \$2995 ... NOW \$1895
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1982 CHEVROLET CHEYETTE 2 DOOR Economy with appeal. Was \$4295 ... NOW \$3595	1982 CHEV MONTE CARLO White in color drive this one & you will buy it. Was \$7495 ... NOW \$5895	1979 LINCOLN MARK V One beautiful car. Real luxury. Was \$7495 ... NOW \$5995
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Markets

Closing commodity futures

Table with 4 columns: Commodity, Close, High, Low. Lists various commodities like Soybeans, Corn, Wheat, etc.

Livestock

Table with 4 columns: Commodity, Close, High, Low. Lists livestock prices like Hogs, Cattle, Sheep.

USA Today decides to go international

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Gannett Co. Inc. announced Monday it has contracted with the publisher of Switzerland's largest newspaper to print in satellite international editions of USA Today...

Local interest stock quotations

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, Close, Chg., Vol. Lists local stocks like Albertson, Amer Royalty Tr, etc.

Valley beans

Great northern: 4 at 17.00, 4 at 18.00, 2 at 14.00, 3 at 15.00... (Details of bean prices)

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 2.85, barley 4.25, mixed grain 4.20 and corn 3.25... (Details of grain prices)

Grain futures

Table with 4 columns: Commodity, Open, High, Low, Last. Lists grain futures like Soybean, Corn, Wheat.

Commodities

Table with 4 columns: Commodity, Open, High, Low, Last. Lists commodities like Cash, Soybean, Corn.

Today's stocks

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, Bid, Asked, Last. Lists various stocks like Alcoa, Amstar, etc.

Livestock futures

Table with 4 columns: Commodity, Open, High, Low, Last. Lists livestock futures like Cattle, Hogs.

Gold futures

Table with 4 columns: Commodity, Open, High, Low, Last. Lists gold and silver futures.

Most actives

Table with 4 columns: Commodity, Open, High, Low, Last. Lists actively traded securities.

D-J averages

Table with 4 columns: Index Name, Open, High, Low, Last. Lists Dow Jones averages.

Sugar futures

Table with 4 columns: Commodity, Open, High, Low, Last. Lists sugar futures prices.

Western grain

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau International... (Details of western grain prices)

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Monday... (Details of metal prices)

Chicago grain

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Truck and rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago... (Details of Chicago grain prices)

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How patch of wooded wetlands became chemical cesspool



Guards Bob Woods, left, Dave Johnson block plant entry

By CAROLYN LUMSDEN
The Associated Press

HOLBROOK, Mass. — For almost 75 years, townspeople paid little attention to the Baird & McGuire plant perched on a rise of the Cochoeco River wetlands.

Now residents stop at the 7-acre site to gape at "protect-the-clock guards in white protective suits and respirators. The guards keep people away from the benzene, arsenic, chlordane, dioxin and other toxic chemicals oozing toward ground water that once flowed clear to the river.

It is, officials say, a textbook example of the poisoning of America's land.

The site yielded hints for years: yellow-green pools of pollutants that children skipped through, a stench so strong that residents of a nearby housing tract occasionally complained to the health board; and early tests after which wells were closed because of contamination.

Nonetheless, some were surprised when the federal Environmental Protection Agency three years ago said it was among the 20 most hazardous waste sites in the country.

"Nobody ever said, 'Get it cleaned up, cut it out,'" said Selectman Frank W. McGaughey. "It was so isolated, off in the woods. Half the people in town didn't even know it was there."

There are few public records about the plant, which Dun and Bradstreet estimated to be worth nearly \$600,000 in 1982, the year before it shut down.

It began life in 1919 as the Sterling Co., owned by James and Ella McGuire; it manufactured paints, waxes, oils and disinfectants. Two years later, when C.C. Baird became president, the company name changed to Baird & McGuire.

Sometime afterward, the plant switched to storing packaging and distributing disinfectants, pesticides, herbicides and other chemicals.

In the postwar boom of the 1940s, a

neighborhood sprang up at the bottom of the hill, attracting residents from around a decade to the wooded dugburs three water supply wells near the plant.

One well opened and closed in the same year. Tests by local health officials showed traces of "unknown chemicals ... that caused an unpleasant taste in the water," The Holbrook Sun reported on Oct. 30, 1958.

"The water was so contaminated one week we couldn't even boil it," said a woman who has lived across the street from the plant for more than 40 years. The resident, who asked not to be identified, said, "It smelled like disinfectant and it tasted like disinfectant."

Over the next two decades, soil and water tests turned up such contaminants as herbicide, arsenic, lead, coal tar, kerosene and malathion. The company tried new drainage methods and other remedies, but from 1974 to 1981 it was fined for numerous violations of chemical laws. In one instance, the EPA cited it for adulterating pesticides and mislabeling a shipment "so that it bore a false and misleading statement."

The state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering tested the three wells in 1980 and

found severe toxic chemicals, including benzene and chloroform. Two wells were closed.

In October 1981, a chemical tank explosion down the street from the plant prompted selectmen to inspect other tanks in town. They found chemicals percolating into the ground at the Baird & McGuire site and leaking into a river that fed a reservoir. Heavy spring rains in 1982 washed chemicals from the plant into the river. The EPA fenced off the area; the following year the selectmen revoked Baird & McGuire's storage license. The company fought the order in court but later shut the plant down.

Those who saw it after the shutdown said the plant looked like a ghost town evacuated in an epidemic. "The tanks were 50 years old, everything leaked, the retaining walls were falling apart," McGaughey said.

In 1983, one nearby resident, Rose Latini, filed a \$51 million suit against the company. She claimed that while she lived on what was known as the Gill Farm, chemicals from the plant caused tumors she suffered and the cancer deaths of her husband, father and her father's two brothers, all of whom worked on the farm.

Thirteen other families have joined the suit, which is being handled by the San Francisco law firm of Melvin

Beil. Cameron Baird, head of the non-operating firm, and his attorney, Jeffrey Melick, said they would not comment because of pending litigation.

The discovery set back the cleanup, starting date by several months, and an EPA suit against Baird & McGuire to recover the costs of the multimillion-dollar cleanup could take years, said Paul G. Cough, deputy regional EPA director.

At Dugway, foiling missiles, 'smart bombs' priority effort

By VERN ANDERSON
The Associated Press

DUGWAY PROVING GROUND, Utah — Testing of sophisticated battlefield obscurants and "smart" bombs, rivaling the work with lethal chemical and biological agents for which this remote Army base was built.

Over the next five years, as Dugway undergoes a projected \$325 million facelift and manpower boost, testing of a new generation of smokes and obscurants is expected to be cut back five-fold, officials said.

But while Dugway's chemical and biological mission long has been the focus of public scrutiny and debate, scant attention has been paid its pioneering work with obscurants, in particular in the tank battles and screen American troops from detection by enemy observers or targeting devices is highly classified.

"The DOD (Department of Defense) has become aware of the significance of smoke and obscurants in a tactical scenario," said Eldon Burgess, chief of the smoke branch at Dugway.

U.S. interest was spurred by the successful use of smoke and obscurants in a series of conflicts involving other countries during the 1970s, particularly in the tank battles and bombing forays of the Sino-Kip-pur War of 1973, Burgess said.

Nine years after Dugway was designated as the testing site for smoke and obscurants, Burgess and his teams are running field tests on a variety of systems for screening men and equipment.

"The newer (obscurants) are not trying to obscure in the visible or infrared sense only ... but they are trying to obscure throughout the entire electromagnetic spectrum," in-

cluding enemy radar wave lengths, Burgess said.

"They are looking for a universal obscurant. So you don't have to carry one of these and two of those," he said. "It's in the development stage."

Such an obscurant could be a fine particulate composed of several materials, natural or man-made, and capable of remaining airborne. It would also be able to scatter, absorb or reflect electromagnetic energy — such as laser wave lengths or light — emitted by the targeting mechanisms of enemy weapons, Burgess said.

"Or the ultimate, that it would be a self-radiating source that would confuse the enemy and make it impossible to determine if he was looking at the cloud or the target."

Obscurants would "become the target themselves," he added.

On the battlefield, tank-launched grenades, mortars, cannon and generators are among the means used to lay down a protective screen — "most any conceivable way to get it into the air," Burgess said.

Last fall, the smoke branch ran several tests with the Army's newest tank, the M-1, and with its M-76 infrared grenade. This year Burgess will attempt to blanket an area five kilometers square using eight generators which disseminate obscurants in vaporized liquid or particulates.

"They are looking at larger and larger quantities" of obscurants, he said.

The tests take place on various grids designed for that purpose on Dugway's 840,000 acres. The tests are filmed by sensors cameras, including infrared. Sensors measure density and dispersion, and instruments on 32-foot towers capture meteorological data.

Burgess also has run field tests in

other locales, including Alaska, Panama, France, Norway and Germany, to determine effects on obscurants from differing climates and conditions.

In addition, the smoke branch tests the effects of obscurants on electrical instruments like target designators or night sights, and on the guidance systems of missiles and smart bombs.

But as with many weapons systems in the arenas of the superpowers, measures and countermeasures in the technology of obscurants can quickly become outdated.

"As they develop more countermeasures, then they have to develop more obscurants to foil those countermeasures," Burgess said.

At present, he said, "the countermeasure leads the obscurant in developmental cycle. That would be expected because most of these countermeasures are of electronic origin."

Burgess declined to elaborate on such devices.

Obscurants testing at Dugway, located 87 miles southwest of Salt Lake City, may one day exceed the mission for which the base was built in the early 1940s. Traditional testing of chemical warfare and biological defense systems also is expanding, but at a slower rate.

"Right now it's very close" between chemical-biological and obscurants testing, said Col. David Nydam, Dugway commander. "But you're at a period of time that they're trying to type-classify three to four different smoke systems" being considered by the Army.

Sex book author tried

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — An Islamic holy man who wrote a popular Muslim sex manual has been placed on trial on charges of advocating polygamy, which is allowed by Islam but not the Turkish government.

All Riza Demircan pleaded innocent at the state security court and denied he had advocated a return to Islamic principles. He said his 700-page book was a scientific work based on the Koran, the Muslim holy book, and statements in it were attributed to the prophet Mohammed.

The trial was adjourned until Aug. 22. All Riza Demircan's book, "Sexual Life According to Islam," explains the way "a good Muslim" should choose a mate, perform in bed and avoid sexual sins. The indictment charged that Demircan violated Turkish law by advocating polygamy in the book. Islam allows a man to have four wives, as long as he can support them and keep them happy. If convicted, Demircan, 39, who is

married and has 15 children, could be jailed for up to nine years. He denied not make any comparisons between Islamic rules and Turkey's secular laws, and supports monogamy. Last month, the court ordered copies of Demircan's book confiscated. Publishers said the book was in its fourth printing before the seizure order. It also was serialized by an Istanbul newspaper.

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