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North Gem 16 Richfield 0

Caldwell 21 Minico 14

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Milner dam hydro plant nears deal

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WASHINGTON — A compromise may be struck in Congress allowing a hydroelectric plant to be built on the Snake River downstream from Milner Dam.

Spaceholders in Milner Dam, located 25 miles east of Twin Falls, are seeking exemptions from federal laws to allow the 50-megawatt plant to be built.

"It would be fair to let us build it," said John Rosholt, a lawyer representing the Twin Falls area Northside Canal companies, which want to build the plant on a one-mile long canal near the dam.

The companies got the whole loaf last month from the Senate when a bill was passed exempting the project from most federal regulations.

But the same proposal appeared stalled in the house last week because Rep. John Dingell, D. Mich., chairman of the commerce subcommittee on energy and power, felt it would create a dangerous legal precedent.

Now a compromise solution is being discussed. According to Rosholt, an amendment is being drafted exempting the companies from the provision they consider hardest to swallow — requiring them to sell back to the government both the new plant and the existing dam and canals.

Andy Athy, a subcommittee staffer close to the issue, would not confirm whether the compromise language has been drafted, but did admit "there have been discussions" in this direction.

"The bill is not in a position to strike deals," Athy explained, noting any amendments worked out by the staff would still have to go before the subcommittee, the full committee and then the House.

At issue is a 1920 law which states power-generating dams — as well as connecting canals — built on public waterways must be offered for sale to the federal government 50 years after they are built.

Milner Dam is not presently covered by this law which regulates only power producing dams and waterways. But the dam and connecting canals would be covered if the plant is built without the exemptions.

That's too high a price-to-pay, Rosholt says. The Department of Energy wishes John Dingell's subcommittee last week that a blanket exemption from this requirement would set a dangerous precedent, exempting dams across the country from the provision.

According to Rosholt, the compromise being drafted would keep intact certain federal subsidies and irrigation regulations but would require the companies to offer only the plant for sale after 50 years.

Rosholt said both companies would be willing to build the plant under these conditions. The fisheries and irrigation requirements would apply to the dam only after the power plant and connecting canals are built.

Federal laws require when water for both power and irrigation production is siphoned off a reservoir, such as the one behind Milner Dam, irrigation must take priority.

To meet these requirements, Rosholt explained, the hydro plant would only be run during winter months when water isn't used for irrigation.

The plan has been in the planning stage for several years, and according to Rosholt, preliminary negotiations with Idaho Power Co. to sell the power in return for financing the plant "look promising."



Judy Hollifield of Gooding sheds a tear of joy after her bull was named grand champion in the Register of Merit contest

Gooding girl's bull is No. 1

By STEVE LIESON Times-News writer

KIDDER — Jim Hollifield of Gooding paced nervously as the judge started looking over his bull.

Walking to the ring for a good view he was too nervous to watch and walked away. He said he felt like an expectant father.

The expectant father got his wish a few minutes later, too, a grand champion for a son.

Hollifield's 10-year-old son, John, sister Judy and mother Betty of the Twin V Ranch all shared in the victory as their prize bull, TV Mark Domino, 5123, was named the top two-year-old bull, then grand champion bull at the Register of Merit Hereford show at the Twin Falls County Fair.

The show is one of 12 special Hereford shows in the country this year that awards extra points to winning breeders. The show attracted about 170 Herefords from the West to the fairgrounds in Ellet.

In addition to 200 prizes for the top animal in each class — with additional prize money for grand champion — the First Security Bank of Idaho had 14 silver trays and plates to award to owners of the top Herefords.

Less than 50 people were watching as the show began early in the morning, but by the time TV Mark Domino was named grand champion five hours later, more than 300 people were crowded around the show ring.

In addition to winning the grand champion bull award, TV Mark Domino was also named the top Idaho

bred and owned bull at the show. The grand champion female came from Drummond, Mont., and is owned by the Jacoby Hereford Ranch. The top Idaho-bred and bred female came from the Hors Springs Ranch in Salm.

Judge John McKnight from Carey, Ark., said the cattle were "tremendous" from first to last. "This is the first time I've had the privilege or the problem of judging a show like this," he said.

In class after class, he confessed — See HEREFORD Page A2

Today is last day of events

Governor pays tribute to county fair

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

FILED — Idaho's governor paid tribute to the Twin Falls County Fair as one of the very best in the state.

"Watching a hamburger Friday from one of the many food stands, Gov. John Evans said he always visits the fair."

"This area produces the best crops in the state and this fair reflects it. Every year it gets bigger and better," he said.

Pointing out this year started out as a poor growing season, he said the state's farmers made a remarkable recovery.

"We have the best crops in our history and that is in evidence on the fair grounds," he added.

The governor was one of about 20,000 people who arrived over the fairgrounds here Friday. Fair Manager Tom Shouse said Friday the

overall economic conditions of the country are also being reflected in fairground activities.

As of Thursday night, attendance at the fair was down about 1,400 over the same time a year ago.

He said Twin Falls Day Thursday drew 20,639 "paid" admissions. This compares to 22,494 for Twin Falls Day in 1979. Wednesday's admissions also were down, he said, about 384 over last year.

Shouse said the record day this year was Tuesday and that is a free day and doesn't count and no records are kept. Shouse wouldn't make a guess as to Tuesday's attendance, but many concession stand operators said it was their biggest day.

The Tuesday night horse pulling contest attracted several thousand people in paid admissions, and Shouse said this could be tabulated.

Another kind of tabulation is also being done on the fairgrounds. A voter registration booth between Re-

publican and Democratic party booths is registering county voters.

But in spite of the large crowds, few people bothered to register. One day's results totaled 40 voters. Another day, 200 to 300 voters were signed up, a county worker reported.

A number of fairgoers enjoyed the dunking booth at the Twin Falls County Search and Rescue unit Friday. The dunking tank is set up near the rodeo arena, just a short distance from the fairgrounds sheriff's office.

This makes it convenient for Sheriff James Munn to take daily dunkings at 3 p.m.

He said the Friday crowd was extremely accurate in throwing the ball and releasing the trap door that drops him into the tank.

Today is expected to be another big attendance day as the championship finals of the Flying II rodeo and the crowning of a new Miss Rodeo Idaho are scheduled for the afternoon.

Also, there will be a Wranglers

horse show in the rodeo arena, beginning at 9 a.m., and the annual fall stock sale for 4-H and FFA exhibitors follows at 10 a.m.

Special attractions — entertainment, music from the bandshell and all displays and exhibits — will continue through today.

Department superintendents, exhibitors and concession stand workers were losing some enthusiasm Friday as workers and spectators sweated in 95-degree weather.

For many fair workers, it has been a long week. Most started getting their departments in shape and displays in place last Saturday.

Neoma Shouse, office manager, however, isn't so sure she is glad to see the 18-hour days and constant traffic through her office come to an end.

"We only have one day left. It doesn't seem the fair is almost over. It's going to be pretty loose some other next week," she said Friday night.

State board mulls hiking student fees by \$50 a semester

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Education Board announced Friday it will consider raising student fees at the college and universities for the second semester of the current school year to resolve a fiscal emergency.

Because of administrative requirements, a final vote on the proposal will not be taken until the board's December meeting. The idea will be heard before the board in October.

Although some administrators said they could survive this year without a declaration of emergency if no further cuts were made, College of Southern Idaho President James Taylor, said he believed the revenue picture would

worsen and agencies would face additional cuts to the 3.85 percent cut within a month or two. Taylor and other administrators added their institutions already had been pushed to the brink of disaster.

Fees for resident students would jump \$50, non-residents would pay an additional \$100 and the cost of each credit-hour for part-time students would go up \$4.

The fee-increase proposal was put on the table as a result of a 3.85 percent, \$4 million fiscal year 1981 spending reduction imposed recently on all state agencies by the Idaho Board of Examiners. The reduction is in an-

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Magic Valley at 6.6%

Unemployment dips nationally, but prices up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unemployment in America dipped a couple of notches to 7.6 percent in August, but inflation at the wholesale level clipped along at an annual rate of more than 20 percent, the government reported Friday.

The jobs rate, which peaked at 7.8 percent in July, fell 0.2 percent last month, the Labor Department said. The number of people without jobs declined by 188,000 to 8 million, while those working held steady at 97 million.

But the teen-age jobless rate increased from 19 percent to 19.1 percent, while the minority youth unemployment rate rose nearly a full percentage point to 37.4 percent.

In the Magic Valley, unemployment dropped 3 percent in August, but is still above the levels of a year ago according to figures released by the state Department of Employment Friday.

The seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties is 6.8 percent.

Hobday said unemployment dropped during August as food processing and harvesting work increased.

Unemployment remains higher than last year for the same reason that have kept the rate up all year — he said — The local economy is sluggish because of high interest rates. Construction is slow, retail sales are slow — employment is down slightly in almost every category the employment department looked at, Hobday said.

The state unemployment rate fell to 7.3 percent in August, a decrease of seven-tenths of a percent from July's figure, but still substantially higher than the 6.8 percent rate in July 1979.

The Idaho Employment Department said the slight decrease in unemployment was a result of a minimal rebound in the construction industry. Falling interest rates spurred home buying and construction, the department said, while many people moved quickly to take advantage of the low rates.

Many people in the lumber industry also returned to their jobs in late July and August, the department said, while agricultural employment increased last month with bluegrass, grain, hay, mint and sweet-corn harvests. In addition, the

department said, food processing plants started operations in August to pack sweet corn, also adding to the higher employment figures.

A total of 436,500 Idahoans were in the labor force last month, while 51,900 of that number were out of work.

The state reported good news for the future outlook in the Magic Valley, saying the recent decision by the Bureau of Land Management to begin processing applications for reclamation of 176,000 acres of desert will create more farms and more jobs.

In a separate report, the U.S. Labor Department said its Producer Price Index rose a seasonally adjusted 1.6 percent in August, only a slight improvement over July's 1.7 percent increase — the largest in almost six years.

Should wholesale prices continue rising at this pace, they will be up 2.2 percent by next August.

In another development, four of the nation's major banks, headed by Citibank of New York, Friday raised the prime lending rate they charge their most credit-worthy corporate customers from 11.5 percent to 12 percent. Also boosting the rate were Chase Manhattan, First National of Chicago,

Good morning! Business: A7 Classified: B6-10 Comics: A6 Magic Valley: A8 Obituaries: A9 Sports: B1-3 Weather: A2 Coming Sunday A Job has been said about Steve Symms and Frank Church in the race for U.S. Senate. But how do they really stand on the vital issues facing Idaho and the nation? What do their voting records show? The Times-News initiates a series of special reports Sunday on the race, the men and the issues. This Sunday, How Church and Symms stand on agricultural policy plus a seven-year examination of their voting records on farm issues. Fair time Miss Rodeo Idaho contestants show riding skills before tonight's selection of queen — AB 4H demonstrations — A14

Governors seek MX study

PARK CITY, Utah (UPI) — Western governors Friday asked the Senate Armed Services Committee to examine the potential conflicts between deployment of the MX missile...

There is no evidence that the federal MX and nuclear energy activities are presently being coordinated, List said. No structure has been established in the federal branch to integrate the planning of MX and synthetic fuels development.

Some other liquid besides water, to transport coal in pipelines. Wyoming Gov. Ed Herschler said the "tax limit" bill...

Saturday briefing

Garwood faces sex charge

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. (UPI) — Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood, the only second American to die in the Vietnam war, was charged Friday with sex offenses against a 7-year-old girl.

NATO withdrawal ordered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States will withdraw 7,000 soldiers from Europe and South Korea as part of a "master plan" designed to improve effectiveness in the Army, Chief of Staff Edward Meyer announced Friday.

GI bill checks delayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There will likely be a "slight delay" in the delivery of GI bill educational checks to about 128,000 veterans and dependents this month, the Veterans Administration said Friday.



Kissinger and Reagan stroll during talks

Reagan, Kissinger talk foreign policy

MIDDLEBURG, Va. (UPI) — Ronald Reagan met for more than an hour Friday with Henry Kissinger, but the former secretary of state denied the talks had anything to do about a job in a potential Reagan administration.

Civiletti denies deal in Billy probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti said Friday that he did not recall making such a statement, "But if I said that, it was clearly in the context of a 'tax limit' bill."

Department officials were denied that information, while Billy Carter was given that information by Dr. Brzezinski.

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Schools

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aver to an unexpected revenue shortage. Board member Nels Solberg, Grandville, said he doubted the Kennedy fee-like event would be recinded.

million requested by the 1980 Legislature approved for fiscal year 1982 funding, the board agreed Friday to ask Gov. John Evans and Legislature to give priority to restoring funds that have been axed from current budgets.

cordance, the board passed a resolution offered by member Cheryl Lymas of Jerome that called on the Legislature to enact "substantial increases in taxes to save education."

Hereford

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while explaining his decisions, he said he'll lose the cattle in a way that truly pleased him, in some classes the winning Hereford was an animal with "no weaknesses at all."

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Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gardiner areas: Mostly fair today with variable clouds with chance of scattered showers or thundershowers Sunday.

Table with columns for National, Idaho, and Twin Falls weather forecasts, including temperature, wind, and precipitation.

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Poles oust Gierek

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The ruling Communist Party Central Committee early Saturday ousted party boss Edward Gierek and appointed Poliburo member Stanislaw Kania as his successor.

Late Thursday Gierek had been reported hospitalized with a heart ailment.

An official announcement by the state news agency PAF said Kania, 53, had been "unanimously elected to the post of first party secretary."

Gierek was ousted after he lost the vital power base when the vital mines in the southern coal fields went on strike to back the demands of the Gdansk workers, was relieved of his job as first party secretary and member of the Poliburo because of a serious illness, PAF said.

Kania, a member of the governing Poliburo since 1975, has been responsible for security matters and the health program. Gierek, who has made no public appearance since an impassioned television appeal to strikers to end their walkouts in the cross of the three-week crisis, had reportedly been under heavy pressure from more liberal Poliburo members to



EDWARD GIEREK
political heart attack

resign. His heart attack was announced at the afternoon session Friday of the rubber-stamp body's first meeting after the end of the nationwide unrest.

Gierek's predecessor, Wladyslaw Gomułka, was ousted in a similar way. His downfall came after a wave of strikes in 1970, and he was first reported to have suffered a "circulatory ail-

ment." Gomułka is still alive, at 75. Gierek lost ground when the coal fields struck in solidarity with the shipyard workers in Gdansk at the height of the crisis. His appointment in 1970 was a result of his success in keeping the coal fields out of that year's strikes.

Gierek's future became uncertain after that and began looking all the more bleak as details of a major scandal involving his close friend and associate, former state television chief Mieczyslaw Szczepanski, began unfolding.

The charges against Szczepanski, 52, include allegations that he amassed a personal fortune in embezzled state funds and used them to build a luxurious country house, complete with a glass-bottom swimming pool, a \$120,000 bed and a library of 900 pornographic video films. Although scattered walkouts still continued, most of the strikes were finally settled — but at the cost of concessions never before won by workers in a Communist state. In addition to wage increases, the workers won the right to strike and to form labor unions independent of the Communist Party.

Reform school riot kills 1

MONROE, Wash. (UPI) — Armed guards pushed 350 rioting State Reformatory inmates back into cells Friday, ending a fiery six-hour melee triggered by a dispute between Indian and black prisoners over stolen laundry.

One inmate was slain and 27 injured. The outbreak began Thursday and ballooned into a full-scale riot at the 72-year-old prison. Inmates armed with sticks, rocks and metal clubs roamed the prison recreation yard, set fires and battled with each other.

"Several shots were fired by guards when inmates were either threatening or actually going up on the wall trying to get over or when inmates were beating other inmates," said Dick Paulson, spokesman for the Department of Social and Health Services.

Tactical squads got them into the cells with a little friendly persuasion, and a show of force," Paulson added.

"They were all back in their cellhouses by about 12:15 a.m." Lenny Alfson, 23, a convicted auto thief, was found beaten and fatally stabbed in the recreation yard, Paulson said.

At the height of the fighting, flames shot from inside the prison and a black column of smoke rose 200 feet. A security gate, two mobile trailers, bleachers and a vocational education building were burned, Associate Superintendent Walt Hyden said.

Twenty-seven injured inmates were treated at three area hospitals. Seventeen were returned to the reformatory after receiving medical attention for wounds ranging from abrasions to stabs. The other 10 were admitted for treatment. All were reported in satisfactory condition.

Is the U.S. Japan's 'plantation'?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three members of Congress said Friday American trade with Tokyo is politically unacceptable because it makes the United States look like "Japan's plantation" — U.S. crops exported, high-technology imported.

Over the past decade, we have incurred a cumulative trade deficit with Japan of \$47 billion," the three said in a report to the House Ways and Means Committee, adding the deficit was almost \$4 billion in the first five

months this year alone. "We believe this relationship is not acceptable and can be corrected through changes in trade and domestic policy," wrote Reps. Charles Vanik, D-Ohio, James Jones, D-Ohio, and Bill Frenzel, R-Minn.

Overall, the congressmen concluded, "The data seems to indicate that (aircraft excluded), we are a developing nation supplying a more advanced nation — we are Japan's

plantation. Haulers of wood and growers of crops in exchange for high technology, value-added products." They said the problem could be eased if America improved its products and became more competitive. "The report said there is an enormous market" in Japan for U.S. goods, adding that America's failure to increase exports to Japan may reflect "a lack of attention" to the entire Pacific.

Oswald may not be in his grave now

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — The widow of Lee Harvey Oswald pleaded with a judge Friday to allow exhumation of Oswald's grave because she no longer is sure he is buried there.

Reading a prepared statement to the judge, Mrs. Marina Oswald Porter urged the court to allow the exhumation requested by British author Michael Edgewood.

"I strongly believe in the possibility of the body not being there," she said and asked that the court give permission to dig up Oswald's grave at Rose Hill Burial Park "as soon as possible."

"We will have very simple proof when the casket is opened," she said.

During her testimony, Mrs. Porter carefully discussed the possibility raised by Edgewood, that a Soviet agent had assumed Oswald's identity prior to their meeting in 1959 in Minsk.

"I met Lee Harvey Oswald, I married him and that was the same man buried there," she said. "I believe the person buried there was the same person I married."

She said Robert Oswald's suit to prevent the exhumation had upset her.

"My family's feelings are not being considered," she said.

She said there was "a commotion" at the funeral and it was suggested to her that the body had been buried elsewhere.

Robert Oswald earlier testified he picked up Lee Harvey at Dallas Love Field on June 14, 1962, and "I took note of some changes in his hair and complexion."

"His hair texture was thinner and the texture seemed to be a little different than it had been," he said.

Oswald said the man had a different complexion and combed his hair differently, given before the Warren Commission, that Lee Harvey Oswald appeared to have an artificial tan and a changed accent when speaking to him.

But Oswald testified he was positive it was his younger brother who was buried in Rose Hill Burial Park and there was no need to dig up the body.

Oswald said publicly about the case had caused him extreme mental anguish and distress and "has prevented me from conducting a normal life." He said he was "very strongly opposed" to any exhumation.

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Religion

Church news

United Methodist

TWIN FALLS — There will be an opportunity to observe the Sacrament of Holy Communion in the Sanctuary at 8:15 a.m. at the Twin Falls United Methodist Church.

Sunday School begins at 9:15 a.m. This will be Promotion Day for all children and youth in the Church School. Room numbers for all classes will be listed on bulletin board at the back entrance hall of the Church building.

Rev. Wilson will be leading a membership class for those persons wishing to know about the United Methodist Church at 8:15 a.m. in Rev. Wilson's study.

Rev. Wilson will lead the 10:30 a.m. worship service, beginning a series of sermons entitled "A Man Named David." This Sunday the first in the series is "The Names of Every Virtue."

Special music will feature Alex Koehnert.

Practice for the Songline Singers will be Sept. 7 at 8 p.m. and practice for the Church choir Sept. 10 at 7:30 p.m.

First Assembly

TWIN FALLS — Kenneth Jay, world-famous theatrical clown, will be the special guest in the Sunday morning and evening services at the Twin Falls First Assembly of God. The public is invited.

Morning worship services are at 8:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Evening service begins at 8:45 a.m. and the evening service is at 7 p.m.

Margaret L. Carson, Assembly of God Minister in Japan, will be speaking in the 7:00 p.m. Wednesday service.

The "Change the World School of Prayer" opens Friday from 7 to 10 p.m., and continues on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the First Assembly of God. The school features an in-depth study of 45 major areas of prayer and includes nine hours of inspired teaching. The cost is \$30 (100 if pre-registered seven days in advance) and \$15 for additional family members. To register, call 733-6346 or 733-6753. The school is being sponsored by denominations throughout Magic Valley.

First Baptist

TWIN FALLS — The First Baptist Church will hold Sunday School at 9:15 a.m. with a class for all ages.

Randy Gardner, Christian Education Minister will be speaking at the 11 a.m. service. Special music by Ray Horne. Nursery care will be provided.

Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. is God's Squad followed by Jubilees at 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday at 7 p.m. Bible Study in the Chapel and Sabbath School in the sanctuary. Chancel Choir at 8 p.m. and Ding-a-Lings at 9 p.m.

Friday at 10 a.m. the Young Mother's club will meet in the parlor. Nursery care will be provided.

Reformed Church

TWIN FALLS — "The Image of God" is the message on Sunday at the Twin Falls Reformed Church at 11 a.m. Sunday School is at 10 a.m.

The evening worship will be at 8 p.m. The subject will be "Living Without Fear." The Rev. Donald Niennhuis will be speaking at both services.

Prayer Girls will begin Sept. 13 from 7 to 8 p.m. All girls 8 grades are invited to attend. Meeting are every other Saturday.

Valley Christian

TWIN FALLS — The congregation of Valley Christian Church will reconvene Sunday Church School program at 8:30 a.m.

Morning worship will be held at 10:45 a.m. with the message entitled "The Nature of Humility." The fall Retreat of Christian Women's

friendship will be held at camp Kum Ba Yah on Sept. 12 through 14. The theme will be "Trusting."

First Nazarene

TWIN FALLS — Sunday at 8 p.m. the Children's Choir will be presenting the entertaining and inspirational children's musical, "Down by the Creek Bank," by Dottie Rambo. The choir is under the direction of Lord White.

Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. with the morning worship at 11 a.m.

Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer will be at 7 p.m.

First Christian

TWIN FALLS — First Christian Church has Sunday School classes for the entire family at 9:45 a.m.

In the Sanctuary, The Rev. Warren R. Chapman continues "Through the Bible in One Year" Bible survey.

The morning worship service with The Rev. Caspman preaching begins at 10:45 a.m. Fellowship begins at 11 a.m. Linger-Longer coffee hour in the fellowship hall.

Christian Science

TWIN FALLS — The title of the lesson-sermon Sunday at the Christian Science Church will be "Map."

Sunday School and Church services are both at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The Reading Room, 333 Main Avenue South, is open from noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Salvation

TWIN FALLS — David Denaull of Magic Valley Christian Radio will be the guest speaker at the 11 a.m. worship service.

Sunday School is at 10 a.m.

"Christian or Communist? It Does Make a Difference!" will be the theme for the fall bible studies, Thursdays at 7 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

Filer Ave. Brethren

TWIN FALLS — The Filer Avenue of the Brethren Church will hold Sunday School at 10 a.m. and Morning worship at 11 a.m.

Nursery care will be provided during the morning worship service.

Church of Christ

TWIN FALLS — Bible study classes for all ages, emphasizing 1st-Century New Testament Christianity are offered each Sunday at 10 a.m.

Worship hour begins at 10:50 a.m. This Sunday's lesson is entitled "Reviveth Again."

Sunday evening service is at 8 p.m. Jesse Minor will continue the Life of Christ series, Part Four, "The Last Months."

Classes for all ages are again offered for mid-week Bible Study on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Seventh-day Adventist

TWIN FALLS — The Seventh-Day Adventist Church will hold Sabbath School at 9:30 a.m. with the worship service at 11 a.m.

Rev. Lee Larson's topic will be "The Problem of Pain."

First Presbyterian

TWIN FALLS — This is the first Sunday for 11 a.m. morning worship.

The 9:30 service and Sunday School will start next week.

Choir practice will be at 9:15 Sunday.

Rev. Stephen W. Smith will give the sermon entitled "Parable of the Weeds." He will also give a children's sermon.

Church of Ascension

TWIN FALLS — Two features are scheduled for the Episcopal Parish of Ascension Sunday: Church School Rally Day and the Annual All Parish Picnic.

All Church School children are to register at 10 a.m. service Sunday morning.

The All Parish Picnic is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Idaho Power Company park in Twin Falls. It is a family picnic. Rides will be furnished from the Church parking lot.

Services at Ascension are Holy Eucharist, Rite I at 8 a.m. and Holy Eucharist, Rite II at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Seventh-day Adventist

EDEN — "The Problem of Pain" is the lesson study this Saturday at the Eden Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Sabbath School begins at 9:15 a.m. with the morning worship service at 11 a.m.

The Eden Church is located two blocks North of the L & L Market. The public is invited.

United Methodist

JEROME — The United Methodist Church in Jerome will hold Sunday School, with classes for all ages at 9:45 a.m.

Youth program has been arranged for the parents of teenage and younger children.

The morning Family worship service will include the Sacrament of Holy Communion and, led by the Rev. Ray Wright, at 11 a.m.

Registrations for the church Family camp can still be made.

First Presbyterian

JEROME — The First Presbyterian Church of Jerome will have its first worship service of the fall at 10:30 a.m.

Rev. Dr. W. Daniel Klingler will deliver the message entitled, "The Body has a Head."

Church School occurs concurrently with corporate worship with elementary school age children attending worship through the children's sermon before being dismissed to their classes.

Youth program is at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday. Adult study is 9:15 a.m. Sunday Tuesday coming week with the exception of this Sunday morning when the class will meet on Wednesday morning at the same time.

United Methodist

SHOSHONE — "Have a Warm Fuzzle Time" is the theme for the Sunday School fall kick off at 9:45 a.m.

Classes for both adults and children. Everyone is invited to attend.

Sunday service is at 11 a.m.

United Methodist

RICHFIELD — The fall Sunday School program begins this Sunday with classes both children and adults.

Sunday School is at 10:30 a.m. with worship service at 11:00 a.m.

Evening Rejoice service is at 8 p.m. Special guest will be Fred Brodin of Twin Falls.

Wednesday class for Kindergarten through sixth grade begins Sept. 10 at 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday Evening Men's Bible study at 8 p.m. Foundation Bible study at 2 p.m. at the home of Kathryn Riley.

Thursday at 10 a.m. the Discipleship II Bible Study at the home of Sally Fridmore.

Brainwashing blamed for renunciation

KESTON, England (UPI) — Six months after Father Dimitri Dudko stepped from the pulpit of his church and into the hands of the KGBs, he appeared on Moscow television and renounced the religious idealism that made him one of the best known and respected priests in the Soviet Union.

The renunciation itself was out of character. But when it was followed two weeks later by a letter to East-West News, head of the Russian Orthodox Church, couched in servile terms, it confirmed the already strong suspicions held at Keston College in Boston that Dudko was a victim of advanced KGB brainwashing.

from friends and family last January and his groveling letter in July.

Dudko, he said, had wide influence among youth and was "one of the absolutely key people" in seeking the religious freedom guaranteed in the Soviet constitution. Many believe it must have taken torture to make him accept and praise the policy of the patriarchate — that social comment on Soviet life is forbidden — and "eagerly" humiliate himself in the process.

Michael Bourdeaux, founder and director of the college, one of the few research organizations in the world that monitors religion in communist countries, has no doubt at all that something sinister happened to the priest between his arrest and isolation.

"My own theory," Bourdeaux said, is that Father Dudko was broken by drugs.

"We've analyzed his looks when he appeared on television. We've heard of a combination of two drugs that are considered 'the KGB's stress situation' and the effect is 'as one man we know put it, that you stick like a parrot.'

"A parrot, of course, repeats only what it is told."

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He is serving Christ Church in Shoshone and Trinity Church in Gooding.

Ziemann and his wife Betty come to Idaho from the Chicago area. They were married in 1942 and have seven children, who are all grown.

Ziemann did not enter the Episcopal Theological Seminary in Kentucky until 1967. He became a Deacon in 1970, and graduated at the top of his seminary class in 1971.

Father Ziemann had parishes in Kentucky and Indiana before his move to Idaho. He has also lived in Wisconsin, and Colorado.

NEW YORK (UPI) — In a move Jewish officials called "unprecedented," the Union of American Hebrew Congregations has designated a "cohesivism" for organizing the Reform Jewish organization to "havurot" generally autonomous clusters of 10-to-20 families that meet together to pray, study and celebrate the Jewish holidays.

Founded in the late 1960s, and somewhat akin to Christian house churches, the "havurot" are generally independent of synagogues and the UJA's decision means the Reform body would like to find a way of relating to the groups without destroying the warmth and personal involvement experienced by members while at the same time making available resources and programs of the Union.

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GO TEAM GO!
 Norman Mailer says "President Carter and his wife Rosalynn depress everyone who wants charisma in leaders." The moment one gets ahead, everybody's going to be against and public opinion's going to swing the other way." Mailer is vacationing in Auburn, Maine.

ANGEL TO ANGEL
 Cheryl Ladd — one of the glamour trio in "Charlie's Angels" — showed Thursday on Ottawa Street in Las Angeles to help raise money for the City of the Angels which will spend all of 1980 celebrating its 200th anniversary. She helped Mayor Tom Bradley to be the "white" vice President Walter Mandala delivered the ora-

tory. Said he, "What can I say about a city where at a sidewalk stand you can buy a kosher burrito?"

ALL-TIED UP
 Fifty years ago, Maurice Beltonne had no idea he was making the trip for a couple of peckles, but that's what he got Thursday from New York Mayor Ed Koch. They were emboldened. "I Love New York." The French aviation pioneer — now 94 — was the first man ever to fly from Paris to New York, back at the scene of his triumph, he told Koch Charles Lindbergh met him when he landed for a ticker tape parade. Said Koch, "The streets are still filthy from that."

REHABILITATED
 Wilfred N. Madelle Jr. just became a millionaire, but it will be a while before he can start enjoying it. He's doing one year in Boylston, Mass., for assault and battery. Madelle won \$50,000 a year for the next 20 years in

the state lottery. The first check went to his family, but he doesn't want to discuss it. Says Jailer Harold G. "Mr. Madelle has informed me that he doesn't want to talk to anybody. He doesn't want to answer any questions."

BAD CHECKUPS
 Once upon a time there was a mastodon who didn't brush his teeth or watch his diet and he walked around moaning about a toothache in the vicinity of what now is Cody, Wyo. All that's left, after as much as 13,000 years, is the tooth. Construction workers found the one-pound molar this week and sent it to the Milwaukee Public Museum. Diane Gabriel, of the museum's geology department, says it's filled with "lots of cavities" that "I can't imagine what it was eating."

BEHIND THE NAME Barry Nelson was born Robert Neilson.

Winner will appear in Twin Falls Miss America crowning set

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Former Tarzan actor Ron Ely, whose musical accomplishments include an eye call-and-a-country-love song sung live on stage Friday by the Miss America Pageant to the traditional "There She Is" theme song to the 1981 queen. Ely will sing the song, made famous by Elvis Presley, during his 25 years of crowning to pageant winners, on Saturday night after the 1981 beauty queen has taken her coronation stroll along the runway of Atlantic City's Convention Hall. Ely was named to succeed Parks as pageant emcee earlier this year.

Pageant chairman Albert A. Marks, Jr., the man who fired Parks to give the pageant what he called a new image in the 60's, made the announcement and also took time to blast Parks for his planned television commercials Saturday night plugging a coffee product with pageant references. Marks said Parks' commercials were in "poor taste" and a "cheap attempt to capitalize on publicity." Ely, 41, said his baritone rendition of the theme song would "not sound anything like it did for the last 25 years." "It seems like the public wants me to give it a shot," Ely said. "It seems like the 50 women want me to take a shot at it too."

To insure Ely's act does not draw attention from the coronation of the new Miss America, Marks said the emcee would not sing the song until the winner begins her return walk from the end of the convention hall runway. Marks said an estimated 70 million people would be watching the show according to past Nielsen TV ratings. In the Magic Valley area the pageant begins at 8 p.m. tonight on KMYT, channel 11. "Whoever is chosen, one of the first appearances of the new Miss America will take place in Twin Falls on October 11, according to David De-naunt of the Public/Christian Radio in Twin Falls. It will be the only Idaho appearance for Miss America in 1981. De-naunt said the beauty queen will crown the Grand Champion Monopoly player during a special promotion; they are planning for Radio Week. A special dinner reception is also being planned.

Actors strike clouds Emmy event

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Comedian Bob Newhart, today pulled out of his role as emcee for the 32nd annual nationally televised Emmy Awards as the actor boycott of the show gained momentum.

Producer Ehrlich said, "The boycott is involuntary and some big name actors will be there. We have to operate on the premise that we will put on a good show."

"M-A-S-H," whose cast members are involved in the boycott, too, garnered 11 nominations. The limited series "Movieland" won 12 nominations, top others in the category.

Co-hostess Ferni Henick reportedly also will appear on the show. The third announced host, Michael Landon of the "Little House on the Prairie" series, was unavailable to say whether he would fulfill his commitment. As curtain time approached for the 32nd annual Emmy TV awards, no one knew which stars would act as hosts or presenters or if any actor winners would be present to accept awards.

The presentations (NBC 7 p.m. MDT) from Pasadena's Civic Auditorium may be the first major entertainment awards show without stars.

Ed Asner, star of the "Lou Grant" series, around whom many guild members have rallied, said he understood Miss Henick would not appear. "None of the 'Lou Grant' cast will take part," Asner said. "Personally, I'm not happy about the boycott. I'd like to see the actors express their feelings in another way. But the time came due for this one."

Among other stars boycotting the Emmy are Alan Alda, Mike Farrell of "M-A-S-H," Mike Connors, Carl Reiner, and Henry "Fonz" Winkler.

Ken Smith, executive producer of the show, said, "We are in a state of flux right now. We're waiting to see what happens."

TV academy president Hank Rieger said, "There's a show. That's all I can say. It's NBC's responsibility. If the show is cancelled it will destroy the academy. It's our one big source of revenue."

Newhart said, "I have to stand with my fellow actors in the boycott."

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Horoscope

Sagittarians advised to spend wisely, plan better ties with allies

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Ideal day to get some special skills perfected. Be careful about taking risks of any kind. Sidelstep a troublemaker.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study the situation at home and know how you can best improve it. Evening is fine for entertaining friends and relatives.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Good day for improving routines and gaining cooperation of allies. Avoid one who has been interfering in your affairs.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan how to add to present income so that you can be happier in the future. Express happiness with loved one.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study your innermost yearnings and later you can make plans to go after them successfully. Engage in favorite hobby.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan how to improve conditions around you. The evening can be a happy time in the company of congenials.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Concentrate on how you can improve your environment. Be more active and gain important personal aims.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Analyze your position, well and know where you are headed in financial and property matters. Be logical.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan how to have better relations with allies in the future and take initial steps toward such. Spend your money wisely.

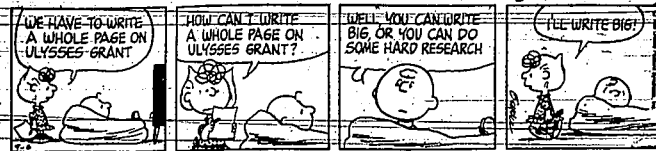
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AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Try to please your associates more and they will do likewise toward you. Take positive steps to train your aims.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Figure out the best way to improve your surroundings. Situations come up now that can bring benefits you had not expected.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who is capable of understanding important subjects and should be given as fine an education as possible in order to make the most of fine talents here. One who likes to study religious theories.

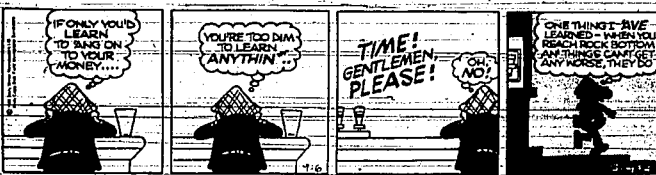
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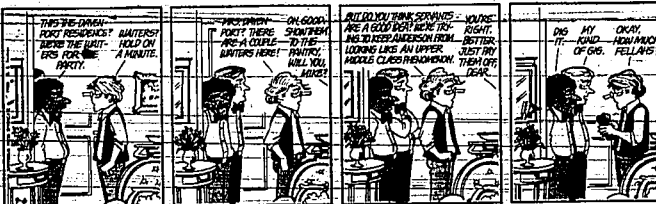
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What's what

Dog which saved Nome memorialized in park

Near the zoo in New York's Central Park is the statue of a dog named "Balto." Balto was a husky who saved 20 children in 1925 by leading a team of sled dogs through a blizzard to Nome, Alaska. He carried serum to stop an epidemic among the eskimos.

Another common word to come from the lips of the sea is "stool." To pilot a ship windward was said to "hold it stool."

Any man said to be engaged in the "pendicraft" many generations ago was known by all to be a shoemaker.

If you don't breathe seven quarts of air a minute, you're just not average.

STRONGEST BEER

Q. What country turns out the strongest beer?
A. Last I heard England had one brewery which gave it that distinction. Thomas Hardy Ale, brewed in July of 1968 by the Rochester Brewery, Dorset, England, contained 10.15 percent alcohol by weight and 12.55 percent by volume.

Q. How do you take the dents out of table tennis balls?
A. Drop them into boiling water.

Q. Among women bowlers, what's the average score?
A. 131. The "average" is the average. Lady amateur is 37 years old with two children, accidentally.

Q. What's meant by the sacheman in a U.S. Naval Academy class?
A. The student with the lowest marks.

Q. Did Bruce Wayne's aunt and housekeeper Aunt Rachel know Bruce was Batman?
A. No, young fellow; that fictional female had no notion.

MERCHANT MARINE

These young men who've been damned of growing up to join the Merchant Marine to go to sea can be expected to have a tough time of it. The total count of such seamen worldwide is dropping drastically these years. Report is only about 50 new jobs open up annually now.

Argument continues over whether Dopey of the Seven Dwarfs could talk. Could, yes, Did, no. He just never had anything to say.

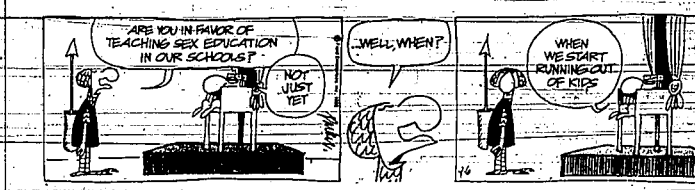
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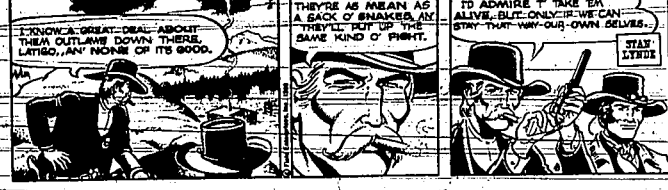
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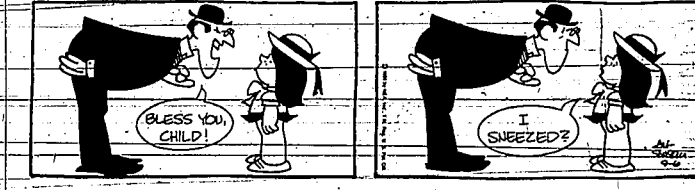
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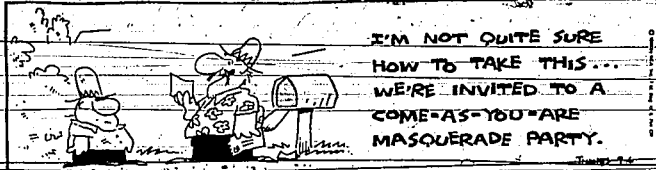
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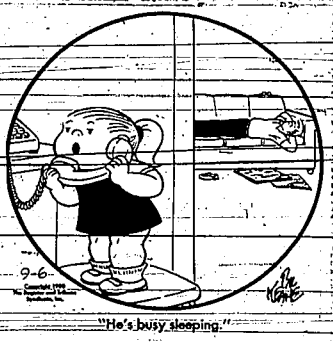
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FAMILY CIRCUS



Mental health policy provokes law agencies

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Memorial Hospital's decision not to house mentally ill persons detained by police has provoked concern among law enforcement officials.

However, county officials are considering a stop-gap solution that will be presented Monday to the Twin Falls County Commissioners.

As of Sept. 15, MVMH will not accept persons who have been deemed by police to be dangerous to themselves and others and who are being held pending a mental hearing.

Under the impression that mental patients may not be held in jail, officials have said the only alternative for holding such patients would be to transport them to the state mental hospital in Blackfoot, then return them for the hearing, a time-consuming and costly procedure.

Twin Falls County Sheriff James Munn said there are no facilities closer that can handle mental patients.

However, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Tom Gray said Friday after consulting with 6th District Judge Theron W. Ward, he feels police may house patients in jail for 24 hours until a judge issues a temporary custody order.

According to Gray, some years ago Ward issued a ruling that mental patients could not be kept in jail pending their hearings. At that time, the hospital agreed to house such patients and set aside three rooms for that purpose.

However, Gray said Ward has now found that statutes the ruling was based on are probably no longer in effect.

Gray also bases his opinion on language in the Idaho Code that states a "person may be taken into custody

by a peace officer if the peace officer has reason to believe that the person's continued liberty poses an imminent danger to the person or others." The law does not specify what this custody must be.

Gray said "custody" could include a jail cell, properly modified and equipped to reduce the county's liability if the patient is hurt.

Idaho law states that when police pick up an alleged mental patient, that police must present evidence supporting the detention to a judge within 24 hours. The judge may then issue a temporary restraining order requiring the person to be held in a "treatment facility" and requiring a doctor to examine the person within 24 hours.

If the doctor deems the person mentally ill or dangerous, another examination must be held, a petition for a mental hearing filed, and the hearing held within five days.

This means a person could be detained for almost a week, but most are processed in a few days, Gray said. The county usually pays housing costs.

Last month, hospital and law enforcement officials met to discuss concerns by hospital staff over what hospital administrator Bill Burns termed "totally inadequate" hospital rooms.

Burns said the three psychiatric rooms were not safe for either the patient or the nursing staff, who were not trained to handle mental cases. He said the rooms contain furniture, fixtures and other items that could be harmful to self-destructive patients.

Recently, one patient who was both drunk and mentally ill was held on two separate occasions. He tore up two rooms, causing hundreds of dollars of damages and terrifying the nursing staff.

Additionally, Burns said the hospital does not qualify as a "treatment facility," which by legal definition must be "equipped to evaluate and/or rehabilitate or to provide care and treatment for the mentally ill and mentally retarded."

Instead, the hospital is only equipped to hold persons. "What we did is move the jail downtown to here," Burns said.

But by refusing to accept mental patients, the hospital may force law officers to make frequent "midnight runs to Blackfoot" to temporarily house patients, if they cannot keep patients in jail.

But that is exactly what they may be able to do, at least for the patient's first 24 hours, according to Gray.

Gray said Ward found the "language" in the statute that had led him to his previous ruling was "no longer there," and Ward assumed it had been changed.

Gray said he will present a proposal on the situation to the Twin Falls County Commission on Monday. "It will ask that a jail cell be made suitable for mental patients. But if a judge orders the patient placed in a treatment facility, pending a hearing, the county has two options:

1. To set up and provide a treatment facility for detained patients;

2. The sheriff's department transports the patient back and forth to treatment agencies here."

Yet, "something more permanent... for helping the mental cases in the county is going to have to be arranged," Gray said.

According to Gray, 30 to 35 mental hearings a year are held. In 1979, 155 patients were placed in the hospital's psychiatric ward, but not all of them were brought by law officers, hospital spokesman said.

"The hospital has concern for the dilemma the police and sheriff departments find themselves in," Burns said. "However, in regard to legality, our hands are tied."

Queen hopefuls ride high

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

FILER — Some top horsemanship was demonstrated Friday afternoon in the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds rodeo arena by 13 skilled and attractive horsewomen.

The 13 young women have already won such honors as queen of the Snake River—Stampeo, of Nampa, the Warbonnet Roundup in Idaho Falls and the Pocatello-Frontier-Days Rodeo.

Each has had the thrill of being called out into an arena to accept the queen honors at the conclusion of a contest.

But they are in Filer for the biggest honor of the rodeo in Idaho. All are trying for the Miss Rodeo Idaho of 1980 title which will be awarded during rodeo intermission here tonight.

The girls contested Friday in the horsemanship division of the contest. Diana Rackham, the 1979 winner, set the riding pattern for the 13 contestants.

Each girl entered the arena as introduced by contest chairman Robert Harvey. They then mounted, performed figure-eight patterns demonstrating proper lead and lead change of their horses, backed and turned their horses, set the horses up in a running stop, backed and side-stepped, galloping around the arena then stopping and dismounting to lead the horse from the arena. Judges made notes. The girls were not only judged on how well they and their horses were prepared for the event and how they handled the horses, but a particular judge also noted the arena to record their personalities under pressure.

Prior to the final appearance tonight as they ride into the rodeo arena, the girls will select a Miss Congeniality.

Several of the girls had difficulty with their horses Friday afternoon and obviously lost some points. Other horses and girls worked together perfectly.

In the second go-round of horsemanship judging, the girls gave up their own horses and drove for some time on one horse. This was to even up the score for some poorly behaving horses and to show just how much horsemanship skill the girls had on a horse they had not used. The winners of Boise, queen of the Caldwell night rodeo; Vickie Shaw, 19, of Hazelton, Rupert rodeo queen; Carol Vincent, 21, of Bliss, Dub's Rodeo Days queen; Sue Blander, 21, of Twin Falls, Gooding County rodeo queen; Robin Harris, 19, Lincoln County rodeo queen; Teresa Gould, 19, of Burley, Cassia County rodeo queen; Alice Ann Reed, 20, of Jerome, Hagerman Pioneer Days queen; Anna



Kelly Miller brings her galloping horse to a quick stop during the Queen's Horsemanship Contest

Wagner, 20, of Twin Falls, Twin Falls County Sheriff's Posses queen; Sharon Cook, 20, Idaho Falls—Warbonnet Roundup queen; Sue Ann Bennett, 18, of Carey, Jerome County rodeo queen; Roxanne Nash, 18, of Preston, Pocatello-Frontier-Days queen; Ferris Deal, 20, of Nampa, Snake River-Quarter-Horse Association queen; and Kelly Miller, 20, of Jerome, queen of the Snake River Stampeo.

Evans continues radioactive waste storage opposition

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gov. John Evans said Thursday he remains opposed to storage of radioactive wastes in Idaho or injection of radioactive wastes into the Snake River aquifer.

But Evans said unless Congress appropriates funds to change the present methods of waste storage and disposal "my hands are tied."

Evans said he had tried "every way possible" to prevent additional shipments of low-level radioactive wastes into Idaho. The wastes would be temporarily stored at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, (INEL) near Idaho Falls.

"I tried to get it shipped to Hanford (a nuclear facility in Washington State) and that didn't work. They can't locate any other place to put it so we'll have to leave it temporarily."

Evans said he had also asked INEL officials to search out a different temporary storage site at INEL that wasn't directly over the Snake River aquifer. "They said no other location would work."

When he was recently quoted as saying he had "withdrawn his opposition" to shipment of the wastes into Idaho, what he was really saying was that he had tried to end the shipment of the wastes to Idaho and had failed, Evans said. "I don't want it here. I tried my best to stop it," he said. But his only remaining option "is calling out the National Guard, and that's not realistic," he added.

Evans, in the Magic Valley Fair, said

Department of Energy officials now indicate a permanent radioactive waste storage site can be selected by 1985 and in place by 1990. He would favor a regional waste storage site for radioactive wastes, Evans said, "but I don't want it in Idaho."

Evans acknowledged that various government agencies have in the past stored radioactive wastes in Idaho and other locations for many years under a "temporary" storage designation. But the Department of Energy and other agencies haven't broken their word, Evans said. Congress has refused to designate a new waste storage site, leaving only limited options for waste storage and disposal. The governor says the policy of "the wastes which would be shipped to Idaho had both a low level of radioactivity and a short lifespan. No high-level wastes will be shipped to Idaho."

The type of materials shipped to Idaho include clothing, paper and other items contaminated at hospitals and industrial sites, the governor said.

Evans also said he would make a formal recommendation within a month that the INEL site be turned into a "mixed waste" disposal facility, "for the period that the wastes are stored in Idaho."

Included in this recommendation would be the request that funding be provided for the "complete recycling" of wastes now injected into the aquifer. "That process is a 'very expensive' Evans said, and will require a sizable congressional appropriation.

Only for the strays Forest Service declares open season on goats

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Forest Service is wondering whether men or coyotes will get their goats.

Evans said he had also asked INEL officials to search out a different temporary storage site at INEL that wasn't directly over the Snake River aquifer. "They said no other location would work."

The goats are described as being somewhat long-haired and displaying very long tails in their ears. They were last seen across from Presbyter-Cabin overlooking Rock Creek Canyon.

The goats were grazing with sheep as part of an experiment to find out if coyotes would attack the relatively low-value goats instead of sheep, said Guy Connolly, Fish and Wildlife Service research biologist.

With only 21 goats grazing among 2,500 sheep, some hungry coyotes might never have noticed the goats. Hunters with a yen for goat meat should act fast, according to the Forest Service, because the sheep are gone. It won't take coyotes long to get the goats.

In the valley

Drugs delivered to inmate?

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man has been arrested for allegedly possessing amphetamines with the intent to deliver them to a friend in the Twin Falls County jail.

Ralph Leonard, 34, was arrested Wednesday on a charge of possession of a controlled substance and bond was set at \$2,500 in 5th District Magistrate Court.

According to court documents, Loe and Marie C. Lee on the afternoon Aug. 31 reportedly brought two bags of miscellaneous items to the sheriff's office to be sent to a friend, Lise Guerra. Guerra was in jail on charges of four counts of delivery of a controlled substance.

After searching the bags twice, Twin Falls County Deputy Sheriff Douglas B. Ebert allegedly found white powder in a book and some writing paper amounting to about two aspirins. He placed the material in a clean envelope.

south of Bellevue about 10:40 a.m.

The other woman, Jane Wetzer, 36, of Boise, was killed when her car left Highway 20, about 15 miles east of Fairfield, not too far from the scene of the earlier accident. Officers said her vehicle went out of control after she overcorrected to bring it back on the pavement. It rolled several times, throwing her out and rolling over her as it continued to roll two and one-half more times. This accident occurred at 12:56 p.m.

Mrs. Bryant was a passenger in a pickup truck driven by George Edwards, 64, of Newport News. She was stopped at a stop sign on Highway 20, and then pulled into the path of a car driven on Highway 75 by Jay Davis, 70, of Twin Falls. Davis and Edwards were not seriously injured. Both women were forced to crawl out of the scene. ISP Cpl. Richard Wright was assisted by Blaine County officers in investigating the second accident, and ISP Lt. Vance Hicks assisted in the first.

Thieves darken house

TWIN FALLS — Thiefs plunged a house into darkness to steal a woman's purse in an unusual burglary late Tuesday night.

Police said Craig fled out the back door and the man took her purse and left—about \$30 in total property, including \$6.80 in cash, was taken.

Couple win court decision

BOISE (UPI) — A Magic Valley couple's battle to wrest \$12,800 from a potato-processing firm succeeded in the Idaho Supreme Court Friday.

In March 1978, the Borges couple shipped Magic West 4,838 hundredweight of potatoes at a contract price of \$3.80 per hundredweight.

After state inspectors determined the potatoes were unfit to be shipped under the fresh-pack designation because of hollow-heart condition, both parties agreed to blend the potatoes with a higher grade of potatoes to meet the fresh-pack standard.

The Magic West without consulting the Borges couple, processed the potatoes and sold them for \$1.25 per hundredweight.

Today at the fair

Saturday, Sept. 6	
8 a.m.	Flag Raisin Ceremony
9 a.m.	Wrangler/Herf Show, Rodeo Arena
10 a.m.	4th Awards Assembly, Band Shell
2 p.m.	Idaho Old Time Fiddlers, Band Stand
5 p.m.	Flag Lowering Ceremony
7 p.m.	Pre-FOX80 Entertainment, Rodeo Arena
8 p.m.	Rodeo
Sunday, Sept. 7	
7 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Removal of all Merchants Display and Livestock
8 a.m. to 2 p.m.	Removal of all 4-H projects
9 a.m. to Noon	Removal of Produce, Fruit and Flowers
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.	Removal of entries in Home Arts, Kitchen and Pantry and Youth
Monday, Sept. 8	
9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and 7 to 9 p.m.	Release of Antiques and Home Arts that have entries in both departments

Unique demonstration given by 4-H girls

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "My name is Lindsey Gleason. I'm 11 years old and my demonstration is how to castrate a lamb."

This is how the 4-H club girl from the Rock Creek-Rock Chucks club begins her 4-H demonstration before the judges and a group of spectators.

She was one of a team of six girls giving a unique demonstration on sheep during the 4-H demonstrations Thursday afternoon.

For their demonstrations the girls used life size lambs made of synthetic sheep skins with black felt and stretch-styler for the Suffolk faces and legs.

Club leader Mariam Watson made the two models from a pattern she ordered. The models are made lifelike with small holes left for inserting medication apparatus, thermometers for temperature taking, and with parts attached with zippers or adhering cloth surfaces.

In the docking demonstration, 10-year old Kim Jones used a rubber band method on the lamb's tail. Then as she explained the tail would "drop off" in a few weeks, she simply removed it.

Other demonstrations included giving medication to save a weak new-born lamb, giving inoculations and treating an eye disease. Another member demonstrated the meat cuts of the lamb.

Each girl was asked questions by the three judges, who then evaluated the demonstrations to help the club members improve their techniques.

Judges Ben Wight of Asgrow Seed Co., Filer; Bob Ohlenschien, Jerome County extension agent and Will Cook, Gooding County extension agent, said all in all the girls did a good job, but needed a little more technical knowledge about the lambs and the equipment.

Watson said her club has had three years of lamb projects, but this is the first year for the team-type demonstration; and the use of the stuffed animal lambs. Because one member of the club is 14 years of age, the youngsters, most of them 10 and 11 had to compete with the intermediate rather than the beginner club demonstrators.

Judges said in view of this they did an excellent job with their lamb demonstrations.

Normally the club members are judged individually but the Rock Creek-Rock Chucks wanted to do it as a unit. Home Demonstration Agent Myrna Kastner said this was one of the most unusual demonstration projects she has seen.

Demonstrations continued throughout all of Thursday in the Tom Parks Pavilion which is the 4-H headquarters and display building. There was also a home economics judging contest underway Thursday afternoon.



4-H members Kellee Jones, Sydney Watson and Kimberly Jones listen as Mariam Watson gives instructions on the care of sheep.

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Bruin defense paces 20-0 win over Jerome

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — Defense carried the Twin Falls Bruins to a 20-0 victory over Jerome's Tigers Friday night.

So overpowering was the Bruin defense that Jerome managed just two first downs all night — and both of them by penalties. Never did Jerome penetrate Bruin territory.

But it was a happy fact that Twin Falls' defense was playing well because the offense wasn't doing much — except picking up penalties itself. While the offense roamed the ball most of the time against the Tigers' four-four defense, it couldn't muster a knock-out punch.

So while Twin Falls was boasting a two-game win streak for the first time in four years, Coach Bill Jones was still shaking his head.

"I guess I don't know these kids" the coach said. "Offensively we can't do a dang thing in the first half. We weren't throwing well and the line did nothing. The only reason we had success in the second half was because I felt Jerome wore themselves out. That's the truth. We certainly didn't overpower anyone."

"What did we have 140 or more yards in penalties. Some of them, not all of them were downright stupid," the coach said. "If we play the first half next week (at Highland) the way we did tonight, it will be 40-0 at halftime."

The coach said the staff would pay attention to the individual displays of emotion that hampered Twin Falls throughout the night.

On the other side of the field, Coach Mike Erickson said "what can I say. We thought we could run outside on them and we couldn't. We tried to use a varied offense and none of it worked. We lost a 230-pound center (to injury) this week and we've been shuffling the line. We went with an sophomore quarterback (Bob Slove) and it had to be nervous getting his first starting assignment against Twin Falls."

Defensively I thought we might do a little better. But they found the hole in the four-four and we couldn't plug it," he added.

On its first play Twin Falls took Greg Scherer loose for a 27-yard gain and the Bruins quickly moved to a first down at the Jerome 13. But Jerome's Jeff Krumm and Steve Galloway's field goal attempt from the 18 stranded left.



Twin Falls quarterback Gary Krumm shrugs off a jersey grab by Jerome's Kevin Churchman (41) during a three-yard touchdown run. Bruin's won 20-0.

That was it until the middle of the second period when the Bruins put together a 68-yard march, largely on the running of Scherer to gain the lead. Scherer had his 28-yard scoring gallop nullified by a penalty. But Gary Krumm and Bob McMillan then collaborated on a screen pass which the shifty McMillan turned into a 31-yard

scoring bomb. The point-after kick failed. Immediately after that John Allison gave Twin Falls a second scoring chance with an interception. But Jerome's Kevin Churchman fumbled the ball back to Twin Falls. Jeff Krumm recovered on the Jerome 25 but again the Tigers held.

Jerome muffed the second half kickoff and became mired on its own 12. After a wide-center snap, the Jerome punter had to try to run and Twin Falls smothered him on the 11. Five plays later Krumm got the last three yards on a roll-out but the two-point conversion pass failed. Twin Falls put together another march in the late third and early fourth periods, moving 74 yards in eight plays. Krumm got it started with a 22-yard keeper and then wound back with a six-yard plant in pass to Larry Hovey who made the catch sliding on his knees. Krumm rolled out for the two-point conversion. From then on Twin Falls went with its junior unit; Todd Wington putting together one drive to the Jerome 28 before an interception killed that threat.

Kimberly victory may prove costly

By MIKE PRATER Times-News sports writer

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Bulldogs picked up a win Friday night, but they may have suffered in the process.

En route to a 34-20 victory over the Murtaugh Red Devils, junior quarterback Rocky Eller was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Pocatello with a damaged knee. His condition was unknown.

With 6:18 remaining in the third period, Eller took the ball wide right on a two-point conversion attempt and was directly hit by a Red Devil defender. The conversion was good, but Kimberly Coach Gordon Hogan isn't quite sure it was worth it.

"I can't say much because I don't know the extent of the injury. But if it's bad enough for him to miss some upcoming games, it could hamper our offensive output," Hogan said. "It's just one of those things that happen while playing the sport."

Following the Eller mishap, Curtis Farmer picked up his third touchdown on a three-yard scamper to ice the game at 34-14 with 8:31 left in the fourth.

Causing the Murtaugh misfortunes were six turnovers — four fumbles and two interceptions — that kept them on the defensive side of the game most of the night. One interception went for a Building 43-yard touchdown by sophomore Todd Morris in the third to make it 20-15.

"It was definitely the turnovers that cost us tonight," said Murtaugh Coach Jim Anderson. "We had two in the first five minutes of the third period and we started the game off with a couple more. I don't know what the problem was, but we just couldn't hold on to the ball."

Hogan knew exactly what their problem was — hard hitting by his defensive unit. "They played tough aggressive football all night," he said. "We kept their (Murtaugh) passing attack out of the air all night long, and when they are on, Murtaugh is tough to beat."

In the fourth quarter, sophomore quarterback Rocky Eller got the passing attack going, but when the ball got inside the 10, more turnovers would occur to stop the scoring opportunity.

"I was pleased with the passing game in the late going, but we could only connect for points on one attempt," Anderson said. "We would get the ball inside and we would lose it and then the clock ran out."

That came late in the fourth quarter when Nebecker targeted Paul Graff on a 15-yard sprint out. That made the score 34-20 with 8:31 left.

The Red Devils twice more marched the ball inside the 20 with their incoming passing attack, but one was nullified with their sixth turnover — a fumble — and the final drive didn't quite heal the clock.

The first half was played closer than the second, as both teams were deactivated in a 16-16 tie at the intermission signal.

Farmer scampered in on a 21-yard pass from Eller on Kimberly's second drive of the night and, later in the half, Eller senior Kevin Askew on a 54-yard bomb.

Murtaugh's 18 points came on a Barry Messner run from the seven and his second of the half came on a 12-yard pass to Messner from Nebecker. "Overall the kids played a solid game tonight with good performances on both sides of the ball," said Hogan. "I got a little worried in the late going with their two unsuccessful drives, but the defense held us again as they did all night."

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Yanks win by 1

Three-run ninth saves Baltimore

By United Press International

The Baltimore Orioles refuse to die. Ken Singleton doubled home Al Bumbry from first base to cap a three-run ninth inning Friday night that lifted the Orioles to an 8-7 victory over the Oakland A's.

The victory kept the Orioles 2 1/2 games behind the New York Yankees in the East.

With Baltimore trailing 7-5 entering the ninth, Doug DeCinces singled off reliever Bob Lacey. Jeff Jones relieved — and promptly walked John Lutenstein. One out later, second baseman Dave Edwards allowed Bumbry's potential game-ending, double-play grounder to go through his legs as DeCinces scored.

Rich Dauer then hit a sacrifice fly to tie the game before Singleton laced a shot down the right field line to give Tim Lincecum, 4-3, the victory.

Jones, 1-3, absorbed the loss. Oakland starter Mike Norris allowed just one hit — a two-run homer by Singleton in the fourth — in seven innings of work before giving way to Lacey, who surrendered a three-run, pinch-hit homer to Benny Avila in the eighth.

Oakland took a 2-0 lead in the first off starter Scott McGregor. Rickey Henderson scored on Tony Armas' RBI groundout and Mike

Heath singled home two runs. In the fourth, Dauer throwing error before Singleton cracked his bat. Oakland picked up another run in the sixth as Armas hit his 300th homer of the year. The A's added a run in the seventh on Henderson's RBI groundout and made it 6-2 in the eighth on an RBI double by McKay. Estian collected an RBI single in the ninth.

In other games, New York edged California 8-5 in 10 innings. Kansas City nipped Cleveland 2-1. Chicago shut out Toronto 3-0. Seattle beat Minnesota 1-0 and Texas nipped Milwaukee 3-1.

Wille Randolph's bases-loaded infield single with two out in the 10th scored Rick Cerone to extend the Yankees' winning streak to five games. With one out, Cerone tripled to right center field off Inzer Andy Hassler 4-1, and Eric Soderholm and Aurelio Rodriguez were walked intentionally to load the bases. After Bobby Brown struck out, Randolph delivered his winning hit to make Rich Gossage, 6-1, the winner.

Frank White tripled home one run and scored another to back Homer Spillortz's four-hitler and pace the Royals. George Brett, who entered the game hitting .401, doubled in four trips to the plate as his batting average dipped to .399.

Will meet Mandlikova

Evert overpowers Austin to gain finals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Chris Evert Lloyd, playing what she called the most emotional match of her career, overcame defending champion Tracy Austin Friday to move into the final of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships against Hana Mandlikova, who needed a tiebreaker to defeat Andrea Panatta.

After dropping the first four games and seemingly headed for her sixth successive defeat to Austin, the last charged Evert won 16-14 of the last 20 games for a 6-4, 6-1 victory.

It was the first victory in 12 matches for Evert since beginning her comeback in May and this marks the sixth year in a row she has gained the Open final.

Mandlikova, the ninth seed from Czechoslovakia, followed with a 6-1, 7-4 rain-delayed victory over Jaeger, who at 35 years and 3 months is the youngest person ever to reach the semifinals of the Open.

Jaeger, displaying incredible poise, overcame early jitters, then staged two match points in the 10th game of the final set before the 16-year-old Mandlikova won the tie-break 7-4. "I played very well in the first set but after that she started playing the ball longer and deeper and I was

moving very bad," said Mandlikova, who admitted to an attack of nerves in the tie-break. "This is the second biggest tournament in the world and I am very happy."

Evert was even more emotional in victory. "I've dreamed about this day, because I knew I'd have to beat her to win this tournament and to be No. 1," said Evert, whose run of four consecutive Open championships was halted by Austin in last year's final.

"My knees I'm not No. 1 and yet it's been my own mess and I wouldn't have meant the same to win the Open and not beat her. Beating her means more to me than beating anyone. I put the pressure to win on myself and I came through."

Although she termed her victory over Evonne Goolagong Cawley in the 1976 Wimbledon final the biggest match of her career, Evert called Friday's triumph her most emotional. "I wanted it so badly," said Evert, who more than matched Austin with her baseline placements and was particularly effective with overheads and lobs. "When I was younger and winning matches, it didn't mean the same. There's more emotion when

I'm out there now. Before it was a habit. Now that I have a choice about playing tennis, it means more."

Although Austin won the opening set, Evert made her presence known by fighting back from the 0-4 start. In the second set, she allowed her 17-year-old rival only 12 points and then got the early jump in the final set with a break in the fourth game.

In that game, which Austin later called "key," Evert was down 40-15 and then won the next four points.

Evert, so pumped-up after the break, served a rare ace in the following game and allowed Austin only two points in the final three games.

"In the past, I've been the one to be more impatient and Tracy out-steadied me," Evert said. "All week I had the attitude I would have to be ready to stay out there all day. After the first set, I just wanted to be in a hurry to leave the court and when I saw her making some errors, it gave me confidence." Austin, while she gave Evert credit for a strong match, blamed the defeat on her own inability to rise to the occasion. "I made way too many errors today

and I wasn't moving as well," she said. "I didn't feel exactly right. I didn't hit it the way I wanted to."

Mandlikova, who beat Jaeger in the final of a New Jersey tournament two weeks ago, raced through the first five games Friday, helped along by a Jaeger double fault on the final point of the second game.

But following an 18-minute delay for rain in the second set, Jaeger broke in the fourth game, then saved a total of seven break points in the seventh and ninth games to even the match.

The final set went with serve to the very end. In the tie-break, Mandlikova jumped off to a 4-1 lead, Jaeger won the next two points but the tall Czech woman then held on to win the match on a cross-court volley. "I'm not really disappointed," Jaeger said. "I could have won the match, or I could have lost 1 and 1 or 0 and 1. I'm happy I got this far."

"There's a difference between losing 1 and 1 and coming back to save two match points and then going into the tie-breaker. I lost to someone good today. It'd be different if I lost to someone ranked low. If I lose to Chris Evert, it's different than losing to someone who's ranked No. 55."

Ford, Ferguson lead pokes

FILER — Defending world champion bareback rider Bruce Ford and 1979 all-around champion Tom Ferguson took top honors in the Idaho state rodeo queen scheduled Friday night.

The final performance is set for tonight at 8 p.m. with the finals in all events and the crowning of the Idaho state rodeo queen scheduled. Ford and Rye Brewer each tallied up 70 points in the bareback and Ferguson clocked an 11.2 in the calf roping to pick up important points for tonight's performance. Jack Hamm proved to be the most consistent with a second place effort

in the steer wrestling and a third place in the calf roping. Bareback — 1. Bruce Ford and Rye Brewer 70. 2. Kelly Miller 37.23. 3. Terri Clark 18.02. Steer wrestling — 1. Tony Weave 6.2. Jack Hamm 6.9. 3. Jim Hart 10.0.

Barrel racing — 1. Wanda Caglare 16.77. 2. Kelly Miller 17.23. 3. Terri Clark 18.02. Bull riding — 1. Dale Johansen 70. 2. Cody Snyder 68. Saddle bronc — 1. Babe Bohm 70. 2. Will Hyland 69. 3. Dean Peip 65. Calf roping — 1. Chana Ferguson 11.4. 2. Butch Myers 12.4. 3. Jack Hamm 12.1.

Seahawks, Chargers may provide eruptions

By IRA KAPLAN
UPI Sports Writer

There may be a few more eruptions around the Seattle area by late Sunday afternoon — and it has nothing to do with Mount St. Helens.

The San Diego Chargers, champions of the AFC West, open their regular season in the Kingdom against the Seahawks, a young club that has San Diego Coach Don Coryell mouthing superlatives.

"I think Seattle is the best club in our division," Coryell says. "Seattle is improved more than any other

team in our division." But the oddsmakers still favor the Chargers, and the reasoning is simple: San Diego boasts a passing game second to none and the Seahawks' pass defense is about as reliable as sunshine in the Pacific Northwest. In regular season play, Seattle is 0-5 against San Diego and this is the third year in a row the Seahawks have played host to the Chargers to open the season. In 1978, San Diego won a 24-30 thriller in the Kingdom. The Chargers won last year's opener 18-16. Dan Fouts, last season's AFC Player of the Year, has ridden the Seattle defense for 1,202 yards and 10 touchdowns with a completion rate of

almost 70 per cent in five games against the Seahawks. This year, he has a healthy Kellen Winslow, the Chargers' No. 1 draft choice in 1979 who suffered a broken leg midway through the season. Winslow, a tight end built in the Russ Francis mold, combines with young All-Pro John Jefferson and veteran Charlie Johnson to form a terrifying group of receivers. Fouts needs all the help he can muster because his ground game is inconsistent. The Chargers, who recently released veteran back Lyell Mitchell, hope John Cappelletti — acquired from Los Angeles — can help establish a running threat.

The Chargers return an outstanding defense but Coryell is worried about the absence of his best pass rusher. All-Pro defensive end Fred Dean is missing from camp and again has him holding out for a better deal. The team is buoyed, however, by the return of defensive tackle Louis Kelche, who was on the injury list of stardom before being sidelined all of last season with a knee injury. "We're very concerned," Coryell says. "Our defensive line has really become a weak link." Seattle's offense isn't exactly on mortals, either. Quarterback Jim Zorn puts intense pressure on opposing defenses, especially the line-

backers, with his sprint-out attack. He has a terrific receiver in Steve Largent and one of the league's most versatile backs in line, Sherman. Pointing to Seattle's improved defense, Coryell notes, "Those two in the middle (Robert Hardy and Manu Tuaiasopo) are very strong. And (Fred Dean) is a great addition. Their linebackers and defensive backs have had a year's experience, which makes a big difference." Seattle's offense has rushed for 397 yards and three touchdowns in his 58 carries against San Diego, says Sunday's game could make or break the

Seahawks. "I look at the first game like it's the whole season," says Smith, who scored 15 TDs last year. "I want to start with San Diego. It was beat him, God only knows what will happen from there." In other games Sunday, Houston is at Pittsburgh, Cleveland at New England, Denver at Philadelphia, Detroit at Los Angeles, Baltimore at the New York Jets, Miami at Buffalo, Oakland at Kansas City, Atlanta at Minnesota, Chicago at Green Bay, the New York Giants at St. Louis, San Francisco at New Orleans and Tampa Bay at Cincinnati. Dallas is at Washington Monday night.



Nancy Lopez-Melton follows the flight of her sand trap escape on the eighth hole.

Pro golf Lopez leads Young by 1 stroke...

PEPPER PIKE, Ohio (UPI) — Nancy Lopez-Melton clung to a one-stroke lead over Donna Caponi Young by shooting a 71 Friday in the second round of the \$150,000 World Series of Women's Golf. Lopez-Melton reached the halfway mark of the tournament with a total of 140, while Young was right behind with a 71-70-141. "I'd for third place at 143 were Amy Alcott, Pat Bradley and Beth D'Amico," Lopez-Melton and Young looked about their friendly but heated competition. "We're going to finish one-two," said Young, smiling at Lopez-Melton. Someone asked, "Who's one?" "I am," Lopez-Melton immediately said, a slight grin crossing

her face as she peeked at Young. Young quickly responded, "I am." "We're good friends and we enjoy playing together," said Young. "Nancy is very aggressive out there and that's good because that helps make me aggressive too." Added Lopez-Melton, "Donna helps me too. It's very relaxing to play with her. She hit the ball super today and that made me want to do the same." Alcott, who shot a 1-over-par 73 Thursday, bounced back with a 69 to rejoin the chase. After she birdied the 18th and 17th holes, her caddy bet her \$5 she couldn't birdie 18. "So he doesn't have any money to eat dinner with tonight," said

Alcott, waving a \$5 bill at the end of her round. "Well, I guess maybe I should take him out to dinner." JoAnne Carner was sixth with a 75-70-145. Sharing seventh place were Sally Little, 73-73-146; amateur Juli Simpson-Inaker, 75-71-146; and Sandra Post, 74-72-146. Jo Ann Washam was 10th with a 74-74-148, while Jane Blalock and amateur Catherine LaCoste de Franco of France shared 11th place at 72-71-149. The winner of the 72-hole tournament, which winds up Sunday, will receive the biggest first prize in the history of women's golf \$30,000. The tournament is being played at the par-72, 6,317-yard course at "The Country Club" in this Cleveland suburb.

...Cook holds three-shot cushion

SUTTON, Mass. (UPI) — Amateur champion John Cook pulled away from the field Friday with a 4-under-par 67 to grab a three-shot lead after two rounds of the \$300,000 Pleasant Valley Classic. The 22-year-old rookie, a three time All-American at Ohio State, had seven birdies and three bogeys to finish with a two-day total of 132, 2 under, par, in his two rounds. Cook has had 13 birdies on the par 71, 7,119 Pleasant Valley Country Club course. "I'm just hitting good shots into the holes and I'm very relaxed out there," said Cook, the 1978 U.S.

Amateur champion and two time winner of the Northwood Amateur. "If you hit enough greens, you're bound to score sooner or later. I'm just trying to have fun out there playing the game I love." Trailing Cook in second place were Bob Eastwood, who 21 months ago had a cancerous mole removed from his lower back, burly George Cordie, a non-winner in seven years on the tour, and 1978 runner-up Gil Morgan. Eastwood, who matched Cook's 66 on Thursday, settled for a 70 on Friday. "Caddie and I Morgan followed up opening day 67s with

Five golfers including rookie Bobby Clampett, were in five under-par. Gibby Gilbert, who also had a 66 Thursday, ballooned to a 77 in a round which included a triple bogey and a quadruple bogey. Former baseball star Ken Harrelson, who shot a sparkling 68 on Thursday, birdied the 18th hole for a 72 and a total of one-under-par 140 to make the cut. "Outside of the World Series and the All-Star game, this is my best sporting thrill — right now," said Harrelson, who had four birdies and five bogies in his round Friday.

Birds playing in pain

By THOMAS BOSWELL
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BALTIMORE — An hour before game time was a bad moment to talk to Doug DeCinces about the pain in his back, about the major surgery to fuse three vertebrae he must face about the chilling question now at the center of his life: should he play, and if he does, will he end his career? It was a bad moment, you see, because his painkiller was just kicking in. The third baseman's eyes were drooping and his eyelids were heavy. He had had a couple of beers too many. By the first inning, he would be fine. But now, as his small son played at his feet in the clubhouse, he was half-awake. What he said was honest and simple. But it was said under a kind of distress common to the Baltimore Orioles at the moment. "The pain," said DeCinces, bored by the most common thought in his life — "It's where it always is. I carry that 42. It's when it starts shooting down my legs that I can't play. Or when I'm so stiff that after the whiplow, and the heat, and the stretching exercises, I still can't get loose.

"When I'm at third and I lean side-to-side, I can 'pop' my spine just like 'stiff' people can pop their knuckles, only it's louder and a lot scarier." "I never know when it's going to hit me. It's gotten me just running in the outfield or pulling into a base. It's like somebody's jabbed me in the back. I can't do anything for several days." DeCinces was told, five weeks ago that he would have to have the double-fusion surgery, that his recovery period would be 18 months, and that, although the odds were in his favor that he would come back, it was far from certain. "Of course it's not sensible for me to be playing," said the American League representative. "I'm the one who's gambling and sacrificing, not the club. I have a contract through 1993 reportedly for 71 million over three years, but I can't play, you know I'm not going to get paid." "Playing hurt is part of this particular club. I saw Mike Flanagan getting going out there for half a season with both ankles swollen and stopped after every pitch. When he came back the next year and won the Cy Young, I saw how happy it made everybody and how much they wanted to help him get it after what he'd been

through. I hope when I'm healthy again someday the guys appreciate what I tried to do this year and are happy for me." "The idea is winning, I guess," said DeCinces who has hit 21 since learning that surgery was a certainty, but deciding to play anyway. "But I assume that they can play unless they tell me otherwise," he said. "If you can, then you're alive. If you can't, you're dead." "That is why the Orioles' infield sometimes looks like the flight of the Living Dead when four hard-nosed — Rick Dempsey, Rich Dauer, Kiko Garcia and DeCinces — sit huddle together with their bad backs, bone bruised, with foul balls and assorted pulled hamstrings. "This team has a lot of quiet guys who don't raise a lot of hell about how much pain they have," said Coach Frank Robinson, the 37-year-old. "The fans don't know. These guys shouldn't wear numbers. They should wear percentages on their backs. Like 'I'm 70 percent of myself tonight,' or '80 percent."

Briefly in sports

Brewers' manager retires

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — George Bamberger Friday stepped down as manager of the Milwaukee Brewers but said he had nothing to do with his recent heart attack or his health in general. "I'm retiring, really, because I feel I want to retire. It's not health," said the 55-year-old Bamberger. "I just felt it (time) stepped out and did something else." The Brewers named third base coach Buck Rodgers as interim manager and gave him a one-year contract for next season. He was acting manager at the beginning of the year while Bamberger recuperated from open heart surgery and guided the team to a 26-21 record.

Australia will be challenger

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Australia waltzed past France Friday to win the right to be the foreign America's Cup challenge yacht with a fourth victory in a best-of-seven eliminator. The 12-meter yacht, named Australia, ended the series with its most commanding victory over Baron Marcel Bich's France 3 — finishing with a four-minute and 13-second lead over a 24.3-mile course. The Australian team, led by U.S. defender Freedom with Dennis Conner of San Diego, Calif., at the helm, in a best-of-seven yachting spectacle, beginning Sept. 16.

Steelers have 7 new starters

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Seven players who were not in the opening lineup when the Pittsburgh Steelers beat the Los Angeles Rams in Super Bowl XIII will start Sunday against the Houston Oilers at Three Rivers Stadium, a team spokesman said Friday. On offense, they include running back Gidday Thornton, tight end Randy Grossman, and guards Ray Pincay and Steve Corso. Thornton will suit-for Rocky Bleier, Grossman will start instead of Benny Cunningham, who's recovering from a sprained knee, and Pincay will start for Sam Davis, who is out for the season with a knee injury. Veteran guard Gerry Mullins was waived by the Steelers this summer and replaced by Tom McMillen. On defense, they include linebacker Jack Ham, who missed the Super Bowl with a broken foot; free safety Mike Wagner, making a comeback from an off-season hip injury; and right tackle Steve Furness, who will start in place of Gary Dunbar. "The Steelers will have 16 starters on the attack and have won 24 of their last 25 contests at Three Rivers Stadium. The last team to beat Pittsburgh at home was Houston, 24-17, in 1978.

Alabama tops coaches' poll

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A poll of 104 college football coaches conducted by The Sporting News showed Alabama is regarded the No. 1 team in college football. Alabama received nearly half the first place ballots cast in the annual survey by the sports publication. Pittsburgh was rated second, followed by Ohio State, Southern California and Oklahoma.

Hadén to be Rams' QB

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Pat Hadén has won his pre-season battle with the Rams and will be the starting quarterback for the Los Angeles Rams in their opening NFL game against the Detroit Lions, Coach Ray Malavasi announced Friday. Hadén, 27, was sidelined by a broken finger late last season but returned to the starting lineup for the Rams all the way to the Super Bowl. His performance set up the competition, billed as the Great Quarterback Controversy by local sportswriters, to determine which quarterback would start this year. "This has been a tough decision for me because I have a lot of confidence in both players," Malavasi said. "We are fortunate to have two quarterbacks of this caliber."

Shula signs 3-year pact

MIAMI (UPI) — Coach Don Shula announced Friday he has signed a new three-year contract with the Miami Dolphins, ending any speculation that he will replace Dan Devine at the University of Notre Dame or become Tom Landry's replacement as coach of the Dallas Cowboys. Owner Joe Robbie of the Dolphins followed his usual practice and declined to disclose how much Shula will be paid under the new contract. But he said Shula will become the most appreciated and best paid coach in professional football. "I've given a lot of thought to the future," said Shula. "Joe and I have had 10 years of successful

Gate City cross country meet

McManaman sets mark; Bruin girls, Jerome boys sweep

POCATELLO — Eric McManaman set a course record for the Bruins and the Twin Falls girls' cross country team won the Gate City Invitational held at the Highland Golf Course Friday afternoon. The Jerome boys won both the varsity and junior varsity events. McManaman covered the 5,000 meters in 15 minutes, 46 seconds to eclipse the previous mark of 16 minutes, 14 seconds set by Jerome's Gerry Leininger last fall.

McManaman ran neck-and-neck with Jay Ost of Pocatello until the final 200 yards. "With about 200 yards to go I just went into a sprint and I guessed I beat him by 20 to 25 yards," McManaman, a senior co-captain, said. Jerome, with two flubbers among the top five, won the boys' varsity competition with 44 minutes. Twin Falls was third at 47. Robin Menz was third and Jim McKean took fifth to lead the Tigers to the victory.

Julie Yergensen covered the girls' course in 16 minutes, 34 seconds to lead the Bruins to a 26-72 win over Jerome. Tammy Crow was third in Twin Falls while Sandy Ford was fifth. The Twin Falls girls were the junior varsity winners. The meet was sponsored by Idaho State University.

Highland girls, 5. Mile 11:1
1. Eric McManaman, Twin Falls; 2. Gerry Leininger, Jerome; 3. Jay Ost, Pocatello; 4. Robin Menz, Twin Falls; 5. Jim McKean, Twin Falls; 6. Doug Robbetta, Jerome; 7. Jerry Fugitt, Highland; 8. Paul Watkins, Minto; 9. Don Deschamps, Minto; 10. Kurt Foster, Jerome.

Varsity Girls Team Results
JV Boys Individual Results
1. Eric McManaman, Twin Falls, 15:46
2. Jay Ost, Pocatello, 16:14
3. Gerry Leininger, Jerome, 16:14
4. Robin Menz, Twin Falls, 16:24
5. Jim McKean, Twin Falls, 16:34
6. Doug Robbetta, Jerome, 16:44
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GATE CITY INVITATIONAL
Varsity Boys Team Results
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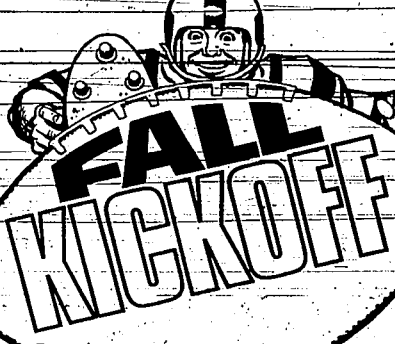
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