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Sunday, September 2, 1984



PREMIER CHERNENKO Not seen for weeks

Chernenko's absence stirs questions

By CAROL J. WILLIAMS The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The last time Soviet leader Konstantin Chernenko was seen in public was July 13. Two days later, according to the Soviet news agency Tass, he left Moscow for a vacation.

He has not been seen in public since and speculation is growing about the health of the 72-year-old Kremlin chief. Chernenko previously had been reported to be suffering respiratory problems.

On July 13, he met in the Kremlin with U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar. The session was photographed and the picture published.

There has been no official report that he has returned from his vacation, but he was rumored to have gone to a Moscow hospital in early August for medical treatment.

A Soviet source, speaking on the condition he not be identified, said Saturday he had no information on whether Chernenko had been hospitalized.

"You know he is not a well-man," the source said. He added, however, that it was expected Chernenko would make a public appearance within about 10 days.

Tass published on Saturday portions of an interview Chernenko had with a correspondent of the Communist Party newspaper Pravda. It did not say when or where the interview was conducted, but they were the first published remarks from Chernenko since last Saturday, when the contents were released of a letter he had written to the mayor of Manchester, England, on nuclear free zones.

In the interview, to be published by Pravda Sunday, Chernenko said Reagan administration officials are "flaunting with open cynicism their great power ambitions, exaggerated notions

about America's role and place in the modern world."

He said the Soviets are ready for "honest and serious talks" with the United States, but offered no new proposals for opening such discussions.

While previous Soviet leaders have used their long summer vacations to entertain visiting dignitaries at their Crimean resorts, Chernenko has not been reported to have followed this custom this year.

Western diplomats in Moscow say they have not received any independent confirmation of reports that Chernenko's health has deteriorated. But they note that the Soviets' strict control of information makes it difficult, if not impossible, to verify such reports.

"It's something we are all watching very closely," one foreign political specialist said. Chernenko, long-time Communist Party

ideologist, has been at the Kremlin helm for less than seven months. He succeeded Yuri V. Andropov, who had been in office for only 15 months following the death of Leonid I. Brezhnev on Nov. 10, 1982.

Andropov's long absence from public view before his death in February fueled suspicion among Kremlin-watchers who were unable to confirm Andropov's falling health when those reports began surfacing last fall.

There have been no diplomatic visits since Chernenko began his vacation July 15 that would demand the appearance of the Soviet leader. Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko has received several foreign visitors, including U.S. Sen. George McGovern, who was in the Soviet Union in July.

But events like the opening ceremony of the Friendship '84 games might have been expected to draw the attendance of Chernenko.

Memories and scars

Ex-POWs reunite to recall good, bad times from WWII

By ANNETTE CARY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Former Prisoner of War Charles Bruce starts his scrapbook with a picture of himself taken about a year before World War II ended.

The Filer family and English student is staring intently, even defiantly, at the camera through wire rim glasses resting below a high forehead. It grew that way from worry, he jokes now.

He worried about survival. Fending off illness, avoiding punishment and, especially, finding food occupied his mind for three and a half years.

In the picture, the coarse fabric of a newly issued shirt stands as a stiff tent around his body. The problem is not that the shirt was oversized, but that his chest had shrunk to the size of a boy's.

Underneath the picture Bruce has noted that he weighed 112 pounds the day it was snapped. He was 26 years old and had another year as a prisoner of war to survive.

He had recently lost 25 pounds in a 90 day passage from one POW camp to another in the hold of a Japanese ship, he remembers. But he considered himself lucky. A sister ship filled with POWs had been bombed by U.S. forces who did not know the hold was packed with

American soldiers, not Japanese weapons and supplies.

Friday, 40 years after that picture was taken, Bruce returned to Twin Falls County where he grew up and graduated from Filer High School. With him he brought the scrapbook. Assembled from mementos he had gathered and a journal he had written during those years to pass around at a reunion of his old air force squadron.

Just over 50 members of the squadron sent to run an airfield for B-17s in the Philippines gathered for the reunion in the Dwight D. Eisenhower Center. About 150 had served in their squadron, but half did not survive incarceration at the Depaol Penal Colony on the Philippine island of Mindanao and later a stint in a prison camp in Japan.

The reunions are held every two years, but this was a milestone gathering. It was the first one Bruce, described by the rest of the group as the camp's unofficial historian, has attended. It was only the second time since the war ended that Bruce has looked at the journal; the memories it evokes are still painful and vivid, he says. And it was the first time the group had seen Bruce's journal and scrapbook chronicling the years at both camps.

"How'd he get that through, I don't know," said one of the former POWs poring through the journal. "I don't know how many shake-downs it must have gone through. This is probably his own perspiration," he said running a finger over a stained and warped canvas and cardboard cover ringed with tiny, even stitches. "I went through the swamps too."



Charles Bruce shares the memories preserved in a scrapbook with members of his group, who were prisoners of war

Bruce started the journal because he thought keeping a record would be an orderly, satisfying task in the midst of a precarious existence. In the Depaol Camp, keeping their stomachs filled was a daily concern. A cartoon drawn by another prisoner and given to Bruce for his journal shows a menu that

reads: "Breakfast: Rice. Lunch: rice soup. Supper: rice and gravy." Occasionally, the rice was supplemented by the flesh of water buffalo. "The men would try to drown them," Bruce says. "Two or three men would be in the paddies and would jump on a water buffalo to try to drown it. Then they

could drag him into camp for food. It was not an easy task, but try they did."

They also stole what food they could from the Japanese. The men wore little else than loin clothes, sandals and helmets in the Philippine jungles when they were

See POWs on Page A2

Six killed in Oregon plane collision

By The Associated Press

THE DALLES, Ore. — Two single-engine airplanes collided near here Saturday and "disintegrated" as they plunged to earth, killing all six people aboard the two craft, authorities and witnesses said.

Mike O'Connor, spokesman for the Aviation Authority, said there were two people in the Piper Cherokee and four in the other plane, identified as a Piper Cherokee. He said there were no survivors.

The planes collided at 10:05 a.m., two to three miles west of The Dalles, O'Connor said. The airplanes hit the ground about a mile apart, at separate ends of a large field, and burned on impact, he said.

Debris was scattered over the area and one body was hurled onto a nearby hillside. The other five bodies were burned severely, authorities said.

Wasco County Sheriff Bob Brown said the names of the victims were being withheld pending positive identification and notification of relatives.

Undersheriff Jack R. ... aircraft had filed a flight plan from Hermiston, Ore., to Vancouver, Wash. The two-seater was believed to be from the Mosier, Ore., area.

The cause of the crash was not immediately known. The FAA and National Transportation Safety Board were sending an investigative team to the site, O'Connor said.

"The weather was not a factor," said an FAA spokesman who refused to give his name. He said

visibility was 30 miles and there were only scattered clouds when the collision occurred.

Matt Esselstrom, who saw the accident, said it appeared that one of the airplanes had just taken off from the nearby Dallesport, Wash., airport, which is across the Columbia River from the Dalles, when the collision occurred.

"I was just jogging and heard two small planes in flight," he said. "I looked up to my left and noticed two planes that looked like if they didn't be careful, they might run into each other."

"Sure enough, their paths converged. They both disintegrated significantly and just fell to where we see them now."

FAA maintenance inspector Ed Elder of Portland said the second aircraft was a Piper Cherokee.

Khadafy vows to destroy Israel

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Col. Moammar Khadafy, marking the 15th anniversary of the coup that brought him to power, pledged Saturday to destroy "the so-called state of Israel," and told Libyan pilgrims not to cause trouble in Saudi Arabia.

The radical Arab leader also spent much of his one-hour speech praising a treaty of unity he signed Aug. 13 with King Hassan II of Morocco.

Moroccan officials announced in Rabat, the capital of Morocco, on Saturday that the treaty had been approved nearly unanimously. Libya's legislature gave it preliminary approval on Friday.

Khadafy, 42, said Hassan, King Fahd of Saudi Arabia and Syrian officials had told him that Libyan pilgrims to Meccan holy places in Saudi Arabia "wanted to take to the streets of Mecca and control the holy mosque."

He gave no other details, but called on the Libyans to behave "reasonably, responsibly and in



MOAMMAR KHADAFY Celebrates 15 years

close cooperation with Saudi authorities." Khadafy, wearing a white naval uniform, said he would be in close cooperation with Saudi authorities. See KHADAFY on Page A2

Reagan's expenses raising eyebrows

By MAUREEN SANTINI The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With the election campaign about to begin in earnest, President Reagan is discovering that as long as he is an incumbent seeking another term, he will invite controversy when he charges his travel expenses to taxpayers.

There are signs that he doesn't plan to do that very often, especially in light of questions raised by the self-styled citizens lobby Common Cause and Democratic challenger, Walter F. Mondale over Reagan's decision to bill taxpayers for his

Aug. 23 trip to Chicago to speak to the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

For instance, White House spokesman Larry Speakes raised the possibility last week that portions of Reagan's three-day campaign kick-off trip — which begins Sunday — would be considered official and thus charged to taxpayers.

But on Friday, Speakes announced that the entire journey will be charged to the Reagan-Bush '84 campaign. On the other hand, Reagan's trip to the Goddard Space Flight Center in nearby Greenbelt, Md., on Thursday was charged to the taxpayers, even

though the president delivered a speech reiterating his opposition to Mondale's suggestion that a post-election tax hike will be needed.

Neither Common Cause nor Mondale alleged that Reagan could not engage in any "official" travel during a campaign, but they maintained his speech to in Chicago was sufficiently partisan to merit being paid by the campaign.

The problem developed partly because, despite all the complex laws and regulations governing campaign finance, there are no firm rules governing what makes a presidential speech political, See REAGAN on Page A2

Reagan

Continued from Page A1

which opinion is politically divided. The president cannot permit his official duties effectively without the understanding, confidence and support of the public," the opinion said.

"Travel and appearances by the president and vice president to present, explain and secure public support for the administration's measures are therefore an inherent part of the president's and vice president's official duties."

Common Cause last week asked the FEC to "move immediately to resolve this matter and make clear that the VFW trip and all similar trips must be treated as campaign expenditures." But it is likely to be at least three weeks, and probably longer, before the FEC decides the issue.

In his VFW speech, Reagan appeared to be referring to Mondale when he said: "Now some may insist they're just as committed to a strong

deterrant, even as they would cancel the B-1 bomber and the MX missile. They may deny that a nuclear freeze would preserve today's high, unequal and unstable levels of nuclear weapons...."

Although he never mentioned Mondale by name, Reagan appeared to be likening him to a donkey when he quoted former House Speaker Sam Rayburn as saying, "Any jackass can kick a barn down. But it takes a carpenter to build one."

Maxine Isaacs, press secretary to Mondale, called it a "very, very partisan speech" that should paid with political funds.

"I think it's offensive to people that they have to fund the president's reelection drive," she said. "I don't think that's fair. They have the same amount of money to spend as we do and they ought to live within the same limits."

Continued from Page A1

taken outside the camp on work details every day. But they hollered out false bottoms on their sandals to carry handfuls of rice from the warehouse, lined their helmets with aluminum to the guards would not take them and carried rancolous slung over their arms.

"They would bring in live chickens, whole stalks of bananas and squash. There would be a pile of squash this high when they got stopped for inspection," says Bruce, holding his hand even with a convention room table.

Bruce worked as a cobbler for fellow prisoners, making his own tools. The Japanese guards would sometimes bring him their shoes to repair. Tucked inside to insure quick service could be a package of cigarettes that Bruce would trade in the camp for rice. Sometimes a package brought a bowl of rice and sometimes several.

Other times the men would find food sitting on a stump by the edge of the jungle when they were working in the fields. It was left by guerrillas, Bruce says. They found medicine there, too.

"The living was not healthy," says Bruce. "There was lots of malaria." It would make the men "shake from one end to another," he says, "and some types could cause permanent brain damage.

"Many died from malaria. Many had dysentery. If you got a combination of both it was very long until you were gone," he says.

Escape was one option for the men. About 25 of the men in the camp that eventually numbered 2,000 did choose the unknown dangers of the jungle over the known dangers of the camp.

Despite the threat of malaria, starvation and not knowing if the Philippines "encounters" would be friendly or turn them over to the Japanese to be shot, many survived. Bruce chose to remain in camp although a Moru native offered to help him escape. He thought his chances for survival were better in the camp

POWs

than among the Moru headhunters "who would help you right into a pot." When a prisoner did escape, the remaining men's meager rations were cut, Bruce says.

He is vague about the other punishments the Japanese inflicted. "You were in a lot of trouble if all he would say. Later," he adds, "my stomach is just churning. It's hard for me to separate myself from what happened then when I talk about it."

But tucked in the back of a journal is an order describing the punishment for a long-forgotten transgression committed by a prisoner named Laman Folve. He was ordered kept in solitary confinement for 10 days with salt and rice only twice daily. Every third day he could have a blanket. The limited times he could lie down were specified.

Another former POW remembers the men being blindfolded and "led like sheaves of wheat" on the back of a truck. His blindfold slipped down although he struggled to push it up using the back of the man in front of him. But his eye caught that of a guard, and he was beaten.

In Twin Falls on Friday, however, the men mostly remembered the good times and what they called "buddy efforts" that kept them sharing stots of whiskey and pictures of grandchildren over 40 years later.

"We had fun through it all," Bruce says. "If I didn't have the sense of humor we wouldn't have made it."

One journal entry reads, "It has been remarked that 'The Chaplain is the only one we can trust to run our crap games and we have to keep an eye on him.' He used to sell us liquor."

A 1943 entry reads, "Wooden skivies and G-strings are all the rage the Decepol style." A few pages later he notes that "Connary was grinding his tobacco with the pencil sharpener." Another tells how the men stole the wake-up pen and then plugged a whistle that was called into duty as a replacement.

The men at the convention tease Bruce for the rumors he recorded. In August of 1942 the word was that

Germany had quit the war. Four months later, he recorded that "The Nips say they have all the Aleutians and Alaska."

"We survived on rumors," Bruce says. Some were just word-of-mouth rumors surmised by watching the Japanese behavior. When a prisoner with an Italian surname was severely beaten, they correctly concluded that Italy had fallen.

After two years of confinement, the journal entries are bleak. They include poems of despair contributed by other men and a cartoon of an American plane straling Japanese ships. "Somewhere, but not here," the caption reads.

An entry for January 1964 reads, "The men are making their own vitamin B-1. We all have what is called a 'rice mtd.'" A man remembers very little in comparison to his usual captivity."

Despite the brutality and hardships the men endured, Bruce says he holds no animosity against the Japanese people. One saved his life, he says. He was caught intercepting a Japanese message. He was ordered to become a double agent. A Japanese soldier who did not know what the note said, convinced other guards not to punish Bruce for the offense of talking to a native.

Later in the prison camp in Japan, the civilian women who prepared the food for the Japanese soldiers would tuck food at the top of garbage cans for Bruce, who took the trash out to the sea.

Today most of the men gathered for the convention are retired or about to retire from careers as farmers, accountants and military officers. Bruce owns a profitable insurance firm in Spokane. His troubles since his years as a POW have seemed minor, Bruce says. "Just have had to stop and think about that time. Day I don't have for me the roof-over-my-head taken away, and a reprimand just doesn't compare to the trouble there.

"We learned the hard way how to survive," he concludes.

Continued from Page A1

uniform and hat and dark glasses, suggested that the pilgrims "might be overzealous in their celebrations of the treaty with Morocco."

Western diplomats in Libya said a plane and two cruise ships loaded with Libyan pilgrims were turned back recently by Saudi authorities because of suspicions that they were carrying arms.

Khadafy, again referring to the treaty with Morocco, said he wanted no trouble with Saudi Arabia because "we are in a state whereby we would like to unite the Arab nation." Relations between Libya and Saudi Arabia often have been turbulent during the past decade.

The Libyan leader has failed six previous times to form unions or federations with other Arab states.

He spoke in Arabic and a translation was provided by the official JANA news agency.

Jabbing his hands forcefully in the air, Khadafy also vowed that "we shall continue to mobilize the forces of the Arab world to destroy the so-called state of Israel which was unjustly established on the rubble of our Arab nation."

Continued from Page A1

Khadafy called on Libyans to work to unite all Arabs into one nation. Libyan soldiers taking part in the celebrations are not trained only in parades, but "to liberate every inch of Palestine even if we waged the liberation struggle in a pool of blood and crossed over bridges made of our bodies."

He accused the United States of being "the leader of international terrorism" and he said Libya was helping Nicaragua in its confrontation with U.S.-backed rebels.

"Libyan fighters" and backing to Nicaragua have reached them because they fight with us, they fight America on its own ground," he said.

A two-hour parade followed the speech. Soviet-made tanks, artillery and sophisticated missile launchers rumbled past the reviewing stand on a seaside street.

Continued from Page A1

Continued from Page A1

Continued from Page A1

Continued from Page A1

Continued from Page A1

Continued from Page A1

Briefly

Most Montana fires quelled
HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Only three major fires remained active Saturday after a week-long rampage of blazes that blackened 250,000 acres of forest and rangeland, but authorities were keeping an eye on the wind. A fireman died Saturday of burns sustained a week before.

The three remaining fires were in heavy timber in western Montana and officials said such blazes are capable of smoldering for weeks or months, waiting for dry weather and high winds to revive them.

The army of 5,000 firefighters from several Western states that was marshaled to fight the blazes was rapidly demobilizing, passing on responsibility for the rest of the fires to state or local firefighters.

Battles continued Saturday against the 12,000-acre Houghton Creek fire south of Libby, the 28,000-acre North Hill fire north of Helena and the Napi Peak fire that has claimed 3,400 acres on the Blackfoot Indian Reservation at the eastern edge of Glacier National Park.

Salvador Dali hurt in blaze
BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Surrealist painter Salvador Dali has been hospitalized for second-degree burns he suffered in an electrical fire at his castle home, doctors said Saturday. The burns cover 18 percent of Dali's body.

At a press conference at the El Pilar clinic in Barcelona, doctors said the 60-year-old painter's right leg and lower body had superficial and deep second-degree burns.

"They said Dali also is being treated for malnutrition."

Divers begin cargo retrieval
OSTEND, Belgium (AP) — Salvage crews are due to start retrieving the radioactive cargo of the wrecked French freighter 'Mont Louis' on Sunday, eight days after the ship sank off the Belgian coast following a collision, a salvage company official reported.

In Paris, the international ecological group Greenpeace claims the 30 containers of radioactive material had been stored in trailers that have broken loose in the ship's hold and posed a threat to salvagers. Divers. The group said its source for the information was a package of documents, among them the ship's manifest, mailed anonymously from a northern French port.

Since the Mont Louis went down, Belgian officials said they have been taking water samples near the wreck at regular intervals. They said these showed no trace of radioactive contamination.

Speaker denounces Gandhi
BANGALORE, India (AP) — Nearly 10,000 people packed a sports stadium in Bangalore on Saturday, and held top Indian opposition leaders pledge to work together to oust Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government.

"The people have had enough of Mrs. Gandhi's despotism," said Chandra Sekhar, president of the centrist Janata Party. "The time has come to overthrow her tyrannical regime."

N. T. Rama Rao and Mohammod Ferooz Abdullah, who recently were dropped as chief ministers of Andhra Pradesh and Kashmir states, led the 66-year-old Mrs. Gandhi was becoming increasingly intolerant of opponents.

Khadafy
Continued from Page A1

Continued from Page A1

Continued from Page A1

Today's weather

Weekend foggy, but fair

Twin Falls, Burley, Pocatello, Jerome
Good areas:
Patches fog in the mountains valleys this morning. Otherwise fair and warmer through Labor Day. Lows mid 30s to mid 40s and tonight mostly 40s. Highs both 60s to 70s.

Northern Nevada and northern Utah:
Northern Utah forecast shows fair through Labor Day. Breezy north winds. A slight warming trend today and Monday. Low temperatures in the 40s and 50s. Highs today range 70s to 80s. Labor Day in the mid 60s to mid 70s.

Northern Nevada expects to be mostly sunny and warmer today and Labor Day.
Highs today upper 70s. Highs Labor Day in the 80s.

Camas Prairie and the lower Wood River Valley:
Today and Labor Day, sunny and warmer. Highs today 70 to 75 and Labor Day mid 70s. Lows tonight mid 30s to lower 40s.

Synopsis:
High pressure building over the Pacific Northwest both at the surface and aloft will bring fair skies and warmer temperatures to Idaho through the weekend.

Saturday-afternoon skies in northern Idaho were cloudy and a few light rain showers were reported. In southern sections of the state skies were mostly sunny. Southwest to west winds picked up during the day and were generally from the north by the 60s although a few locations in the north were in the 50s.

Mountain Home was the warm spot in the afternoon with a balmy 72 degrees. High in the state on Saturday was 79 degrees recorded at Hagerman. The low of 31 was reported at Stanley.

Southwest to west winds picked up during the day and were generally from the north by the 60s although a few locations in the north were in the 50s.

The extended outlook in southern Idaho, today through Thursday, shows a chance of showers late Tuesday, decreasing Wednesday. Chance of showers Thursday in the heat portion and dry in the east. Highs mostly in the 80s. Lows in the mid 40s to mid 50s.

The Forecast 8p.m. EDT Sunday September 2, 1984

70 80 90 100

High 100°
Low 70°

SHOWERS RAIN FOG FRIKINS SNOW

FRONTS: Warm Cold Occluded Stationary

National Weather Service NOAA U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Gem State Draperies, Carpet & Upholstery

9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

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Drapery Cleaning, Pick-Up & Re-Hanging Service

CUSTOM WINDOW TREATMENTS 30-50% OFF

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FREE 1/2 yd. Sculpture, Plush

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734-3805 Out-of-Towners' Call Collect

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National

City	Max.	Min.	Pcp.	City	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Albuquerque	64	48	0.00	San Francisco	76	58	0.00
Atlanta	88	64	0.00	Seattle	69	57	0.00
Boston	64	41	0.00	Spokane	72	50	0.00
Chicago	67	47	0.00	Washington	62	47	0.00
Dallas	85	74	0.00				
Denver	60	52	0.00				
Des Moines	66	48	0.00				
Detroit	71	62	0.00				
Honolulu	81	78	0.00				
Houston	81	72	0.00				
Indianapolis	67	54	0.00				
Kansas City	66	49	0.00				
Las Vegas	92	73	0.00				
Los Angeles	85	70	0.00				
Miami	84	69	0.00				
Milwaukee	78	61	0.00				
Minneapolis	67	41	0.00				
New Orleans	89	69	0.00				
New York	66	48	0.00				
Oakland	62	49	0.00				
Oklahoma City	62	49	0.00				
Omaha	66	50	0.00				
Pittsburgh	72	54	0.00				
Portland, Me.	76	58	0.00				
Portland, Ore.	74	50	0.00				
St. Louis	64	47	0.00				
Salt Lake City	73	56	0.00				
San Antonio	76	58	0.00				
San Diego	89	72	0.00				
Seattle	69	57	0.00				
Spokane	72	50	0.00				
Washington	62	47	0.00				

Idaho

City	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Boise	68	47	0.00
Burley	69	48	0.00
Hagerman	79	57	0.00
Idaho Falls	72	50	0.00
Pocatello	72	50	0.00
Twin Falls	72	50	0.00

Twin Falls

Day	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Yesterday	72	50	0.00
Last Year	88	55	0.00
Normal	56	41	0.00
Today's sunset	8:11 p.m.		
Tomorrow's sunrise	7:55 a.m.		

Index

Ag-business	D4-6	Obituaries	B2	Nation	A7
Classified	A5-10	Opinion	A4-5	West	B1
Sunday crossword	C8-8	People	A8	Twin Falls	B5
Idaho	B6	Sports	C1-3	World	A6
Magic Valley	B3	Valley Life	D1-3	Dear Abby	D2

Circulation

Jerry Hoyt, circulation director

Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

Jerome-Wendell-Cooding-Hagerman 536-2335
 Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 578-2552
 Pocatello 543-6648
 Phil-Rogers-Hollister 506-5375
 Twin Falls and all other areas 732-0531

News Stephen Hartgen, managing editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0831 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 6:30 and on weekends, call 733-0208.

Advertising

Bob Blaine, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0831. Classified ads are taken Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

SEE YA AT THE FAIR

MUSIC & ENTERTAINMENT LIVE EVERY AFTERNOON

TUESDAY:
 2 p.m. - Segue Gymnastics
 3 p.m. - King Pin Demos
 4 p.m. - Karaoke
 5 p.m. - Sing the Country Classics
 6 p.m. - Sing the Country Classics
 7 p.m. - Sing the Country Classics
 8 p.m. - Sing the Country Classics
 9 p.m. - Sing the Country Classics

WEDNESDAY:
 2 p.m. - Segue Gymnastics
 3 p.m. - King Pin Demos
 4 p.m. - Karaoke
 5 p.m. - Sing the Country Classics
 6 p.m. - Sing the Country Classics
 7 p.m. - Sing the Country Classics
 8 p.m. - Sing the Country Classics
 9 p.m. - Sing the Country Classics

THURSDAY:
 2 p.m. - Segue Gymnastics
 3 p.m. - King Pin Demos
 4 p.m. - Karaoke
 5 p.m. - Sing the Country Classics
 6 p.m. - Sing the Country Classics
 7 p.m. - Sing the Country Classics
 8 p.m. - Sing the Country Classics
 9 p.m. - Sing the Country Classics

FRIDAY:
 2 p.m. - Segue Gymnastics
 3 p.m. - King Pin Demos
 4 p.m. - Karaoke
 5 p.m. - Sing the Country Classics
 6 p.m. - Sing the Country Classics
 7 p.m. - Sing the Country Classics
 8 p.m. - Sing the Country Classics
 9 p.m. - Sing the Country Classics

SATURDAY:
 2 p.m. - Segue Gymnastics
 3 p.m. - King Pin Demos
 4 p.m. - Karaoke
 5 p.m. - Sing the Country Classics
 6 p.m. - Sing the Country Classics
 7 p.m. - Sing the Country Classics
 8 p.m. - Sing the Country Classics
 9 p.m. - Sing the Country Classics

TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIR & RODEO

SEPTEMBER 4 • 5 • 6 • 7 • 8 IN-FILER, IDAHO

Discovery success continues



Solidarity leader Lech Walesa gives the victory sign Friday

Walesa proffers peaceful tactics

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Saying that it is "nonsense to go out into the street and get beaten by truncheons," Solidarity leader Lech Walesa called Saturday for negotiations with the communist government in the spirit of peaceful ceremonies that marked the free labor movement's fourth anniversary.

The toll reporters at his apartment he hoped the peaceful demonstrations and rallies held on the anniversary Friday would characterize the future strategy of the now-outlawed Solidarity.

"It's nonsense to go out into the street and get beaten by truncheons, not to fight back, say 'thank you,' and pay the fine in the end," said Walesa, winner of the 1983 Nobel Peace Prize.

Buoyed by the lack of violence, Walesa urged Communist authorities to negotiate with their political opponents.

Friday's observances marked the anniversary of the signing of an agreement between the government and striking workers in Gdansk which made Solidarity the first and only independent labor organization in the Soviet bloc.

Walesa said the government should use the opportunity provided by Friday's show of moderation to begin talks with its opponents.

"We need as soon as possible to sit at a table and reach agreement to the advantage of both parties for all in the country," Walesa said. "We're all living in this country."

Walesa said participation in the anniversary ceremonies demonstrated the strength of Solidarity. "No one can have the slightest doubt that we are stronger and wiser than ever before," he said. "We announce all over that 90 percent of society is with us."

Baptist leader throws hat in Reagan's ring

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Joseph Harrison Jackson, pastor of Olivet Baptist Church in Chicago and a former longtime president of the 7-million-member National Baptist Convention, said Saturday he will endorse President Reagan's 1984 re-election bid.

Jackson, a black Democrat, said in a telephone interview from Chicago that he was endorsing Reagan because his opponent, Walter F. Mondale, represented "entrenched Democrats" who would divide traditional party members from elements of the Rev. Jesse Jackson's Rainbow Coalition, which is comprised mostly of black voters.

Such a schism, he said, would bring "a return to a form of segregation we've been fighting for years."

Jackson also credited Reagan with bringing "a budding prosperity to this country."

"I was at the bank just the other day in my humble neighborhood. It was crowded to the streets because the government checks had come. That didn't look like poverty, it looked like prosperity to me. The money in America has trickled down to the poor people. Mr. Reagan has certainly not tried to stop this," he said.

Jackson said he would formally announce his endorsement at a press conference here Tuesday during the group's national convention. He said his endorsement of Reagan is personal and does not constitute endorsement by the National Baptist Convention, a predominantly black association of churches that he led for 29 years.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Discovery's astronauts successfully launched their third commercial satellite Saturday, marking a turnaround for a shuttle program whose image as a reliable transportation system has suffered from delays and failures.

"Congratulations," said Mission Control. "Three for three."

There was relief on the ground because the satellite, Teistar 3, employed the same kind of rocket booster that shot two similar \$35 million satellites off course in February. Those failures raised launch insurance rates and caused customers to think about shifting their satellite business to a NASA competitor in Europe.

Two of the three satellites deployed on this inaugural flight of Discovery used the booster, validating the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's contention that its flaws have been found and corrected. Many of the satellites to be launched from the shuttle in the future use the same rocket to propel them to higher orbit.

Drug machine hits snag

SPACECENTER, Houston (AP) — An electronic problem caused the loss of a full day's operation of a medicine-making machine aboard the space shuttle Discovery, but enough of a revolutionary hormone will be produced to allow clinical testing on Earth.

Engineer Charlie Walker, the first paying shuttle passenger from private industry, had to shut down a flawed automatic system on a machine purifying a hormone

in the weightlessness of space and its operation. "Charlie has to do more work, but it's going now like it is supposed to," James Rose of McDonnell Douglas said Saturday.

Rose said Walker's presence aboard Discovery made a big difference in the success of the project. McDonnell Douglas paid NASA \$80,000 for training that enabled him to be aboard Discovery.

With their money-making tasks out of the way, the astronauts turned their attention to the two items that will occupy most of their time in the flight, which ends Wednesday at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

One task was not going well; the other was.

Charles Walker, the McDonnell Douglas engineer who is on board to

manufacture a drug, was having trouble with pressurization in his equipment. After several consultations with experts on the ground, he made some adjustments to the machine and reported that the problem wasn't resolved, but it seems to be stabilizing.

Walker's employer is guarding the identity of the drug and what it will be used for, but said it could benefit

millions of people.

In the other job, astronaut Judy Resnik raised a 10-story-tall "solar sail" out of the shuttle's cargo bay in the first test of technology vital for space stations of the future.

"It's up, and it's big," she told Mission Control. "Now that it's stretched out, it's very steady with no wrinkles or wobbles."

The stability of the sail, and the effect it had on ship's motion, was one of the major questions for engineers. The panel was raised to 73 feet in the first test; it will be raised and lowered to its 102-foot height repeatedly during the next few days.

"It's solid as a rock," reported the shuttle's commander, Henry W. Hartfield.

The sail is the forerunner of a device being developed to convert sunlight into electricity to power permanent space stations.

President Reagan talked with the crew by radio phone from the White House and told them their work "is helping make it easier for people of the Earth to communicate with each other."

Israeli heads set to form government

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Yitzhak Shamir, the caretaker, prime minister, and Labor Party leader Shimon Peres hope to form a bipartisan government at their next meeting Sunday, but both men said they still differed on bringing Jordan into the Middle East peace process.

Shamir, of the right-wing Likud bloc, indicated in an Israel television interview that he disagreed with Peres, the prime minister-designate, on making peace overtures to Jordan.

The interview was broadcast Friday night but taped earlier in the day.

"There are diplomatic initiatives that are not agreed" between Labor and Likud, Shamir said. "These will not be taken. I can add that everyone knows that the period we are entering will not bring these initiatives."

Asked if he meant negotiation with Jordan, Shamir said, "For example."

But Peres said Friday in a separate interview that Likud and Labor had agreed in their coalition guidelines to invite Jordan's King Hussein to negotiate peace.

The two parties in the government

nearly six weeks of political paralysis since the inconclusive July 23 general election that have kept the government from dealing effectively with Israel's problems.

Labor won 44 seats in the election and Likud 41, and neither could gather together the necessary 61 for a majority in the 120-member parliament.

Members of all parties agreed that the key issue was the economy, with inflation raging toward 40 percent this year and an impending foreign currency crisis.

Finance Minister Yigal Cohen said he has prepared plans to cut more than \$1 billion from government

spending and freeze wages and prices, but the Histadrut labor federation refuses to take part in negotiations until a new government takes over.

Members of both major parties also want to pull the army out of south Lebanon, where it has been for nearly 27 months.

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GOP ideologues may overrate power

WASHINGTON — It is widely acknowledged, not least in California where Reagan began, that the Democratic Party has spent several decades underestimating the present occupant of the White House.

At least part of the current ruckus over the supposed extremism of the 1984 Republican platform represents the continuing inability of many Democrats to come to terms with Reaganism — to understand just how many Americans share at least some of Ronald Reagan's beliefs and outlook. At the same time, there are important splits in the Republican Party that even rank-and-file Reagan enthusiasts can't paper over, and they are likely to get bigger, not smaller, during a second Reagan term.

And if the Democrats are having trouble coming to terms with Reaganism, so are the Republicans. Misperceptions of public opinion abound — particularly among the leading rightists who think they can institutionalize Reaganism for the future by wrapping the GOP in a super-Reaganite party platform.

My reference is to the zealous young congressmen of the so-called "Conservative Opportunity Society" who shaped the Dallas platform and who envision Reagan's November re-election launching a new Republican era in the manner of Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal.

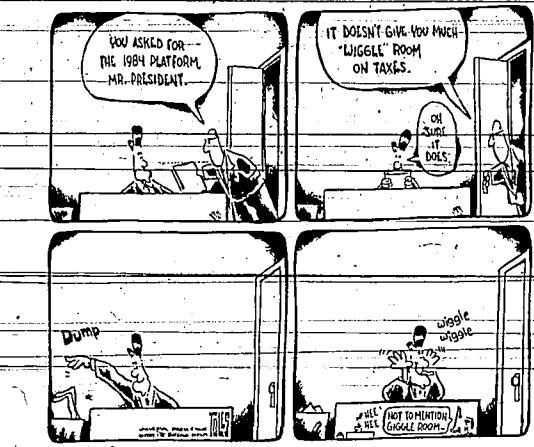
What they ignore, though, is that it is really rather late in the pattern of the post-1960s Republican trend — and in the rise of U.S. conservatism — to be launching any new institutional hegemony. Despite the GOP's inability to restore its grass-roots strength, it already has a long post-1968 record of Washington hegemony.

Consider: Should Ronald Reagan be re-elected in November, then by January, 1989, the Republicans will have occupied the White House for 16 of the previous 20 years. The point is that the final eight years of that 20-year sequence can hardly count as the seedbed of the new era! On the contrary, the groundwork was laid in the late 1960s and then in 1972, when Richard M. Nixon belatedly understood and sought to merge the Republican vote with the bulk of the George Wallace vote.

If many Democrats have spent the years since 1968 in an ostrich-like attempt to ignore the changing rightward dynamics of U.S. politics, not a few Republicans also are engaged in a game of "let's pretend." Their pretense is that conservatism is now on the threshold of a new ideological dominion in these United States, and that the GOP can consolidate its future — if only will dare — by espousing a version of arch-Reaganism hitherto thought of as right-wing fringe politics.

Historically, however, even a 1984 Reagan landslide may be less the signal of a new ideological springtime than an Indian-summer election — a deceptive last balmy period for the U.S. political ideas and alignments begun in 1968. In some respects, a parallel can be drawn with what happened to liberalism in the mid- to late-1940s after Roosevelt's New Deal was a decade and a half old.

By 1947, left-liberal factions of the Democratic Party, many of which had enjoyed access to power under Roosevelt's broad coalitional umbrella, became convinced that an



Kevin Phillips

opportunity existed to expand and entrench the New Deal ideologically. And so they organized the Progressive Party, built mainly around dewy-eyed themes of racial justice and U.S.-Soviet peace. For a while, many Democrats actually believed that the Progressives, who ran a ticket including FDR's former vice president, Henry Wallace, and Sen. Glen Taylor of Idaho, could emerge as an important third force in the 1948 presidential election. They would be more Roosevelt than Roosevelt. They talked of winning 10 million votes.

They fell short, of course. Their mistake was to overexaggerate the ideological drawing power of the left — a mistake to no small extent premised on underestimating the role of Roosevelt's personal appeal in four straight elections. Because of this personal appeal and the respect he commanded for helping to lift the United States out of the Great Depression, Roosevelt presided grandly over a successful coalition that could even tolerate endorsement from the Communist Party. Prominent leftists enjoyed access to the president and to his controversial vice, Eleanor Roosevelt. It went to their heads.

It is easy for ideologues to misread the future, as leftists did 36 years ago. To be sure, conservatives of that era also were wrong in believing the New Deal would outlast Roosevelt. After all, America had agreed to a basic new ideological direction during the 1930s.

However, doubters of the New Deal turned out to be correct in expecting national Democratic

liberalism to be greatly weakened without "that man in the White House." In the 40 years since — Roosevelt died, the Democrats have won just four presidential elections, and only one — Lyndon B. Johnson's 1964 triumph — produced a solid national electoral majority. The leftist vista was illusory, and it is a precedent contemporary conservatives shouldn't ignore.

Come November, the Republicans are likely to win another solid presidential victory. Reagan may rack up another landslide. History has been irrefragably changing in the process, and liberals are dreaming if they believe their old ideas can somehow regain power when Reagan leaves office.

The larger caveat, though, is that the conservative political era beginning in the late 1960s is no longer a fledgling effort. On the contrary, it is an aging phenomenon, already mature enough to procreate fuzzy fledgling movements in pursuit of brave new worlds. Unfortunately, the days of triumph are more likely coming to an end than renewing, because Republicanism has not institutionalized at the grass-roots and because in 1988 and 1992 there will be no Ronald Reagan on the ticket to give shelter to ideas unlikely to command a national majority without him.

If many Democrats have spent the years since 1968 in an ostrich-like attempt to ignore the changing rightward dynamics of U.S. politics, not a few Republicans also are engaged in a game of "let's pretend."

Kevin Phillips is publisher of the American Political Review and the Business & Public Affairs Fortnightly. This article appeared in The Los Angeles Times.

Idaho race incident shames by silence

Events in the news sometimes go by so quickly that they are gone before we have a chance to grasp their meaning.

That was the case last week of the racial incident involving a black Idaho State University football player who found the initials "KKK" painted on his home and car. Within a few days, the player, Gerald Richardson, had decided to leave ISU and the state. By this weekend, he was packed and gone.

The Klu Klux Klan has denied any connection with the painting incident and ISU's coach has deplored the harassment that forced Richardson to leave. That, in most people's minds, will probably end the matter.

We can't know everything that's going on inside his head, but like many of today's football players, Richardson probably came to ISU for both an education and the opportunity to play. He was married, had a 2-year-old son, and had been at ISU more than a year. He played defensive cornerback much of last year.

Sadly, incidents of racial harassment seem to be becoming more common in America, and particularly in places like Idaho. Throughout the state in the past several years, there have been cross burnings and occasional demonstrations by groups like the Citizens Nations Church, a hate group which advocates racial separation and superiority.

Such undercurrents are present throughout America; so far, they draw mostly scorn and rejection. But how long will that go on when we have fundamentalist political preachers tell Americans that political beliefs should be tied to certain "Christian" values, that liberalism is the work of the devil?

When people are divided sharply on such issues, race is often soon thrown into the pot. Read virtually any history of the rise of Nazism in the 1930s.

The Richardson incident will be written off by many as just another act by a lunatic fringe, but like the cross burnings, the incident is likely to embolden its repetition.

A racial slur is painted on a car and a home. The black resident moves. No one protests. Thus, the coast is clear to take another step.

We cannot blame Richardson for leaving Idaho. No starting football position is worth the embarrassment he and his wife must have felt, nor their fear.

What must he think of Idaho and its people for the climate in which such things could occur? What sort of message does the incident convey to other minority peoples in the state? And what must people in other places think of us?

The anonymous haters who painted Gerald Richardson's home and car should be pleased. They have driven away a human being of another color and subdued a state into silence.

It is by such slow, step by step degrees that the freedoms of all of us are eroded.

You can only feel pity for the Okies

A reader has offered an idea that I am going to adopt. The innovation is designed to solve a particular problem that has become apparent: A lot of readers are real nice folks.

On the surface, that doesn't appear to be that big of a problem. After all, who could be wrong with a world filled with nice folks?

Well, nothing, but ours isn't. From time to time, you run into a real louse. When you do run into such a chap, it seems only fitting and proper that you send some truly vicious remarks in his direction.

That's where the problem arises. Some readers are such nice people that they are incapable of saying cruel things about other people. That's where I come in.

Mrs. Don Jensen of Twin Falls forwarded to me a column published in Tulsa, Okla. The columnist, a remarkably untalented fellow even for the newspaper business, offered some unkind remarks about our state.

Mrs. Jensen was quite correct in deducing that she had an example of a person being for a tongue lashing of the most vituperative variety. She is too nice a person, however, to stoop to such exhortation, and so wrote a note asking if I would oblige.

Good plan in theory. However, in the case in question, I am afraid I can't do the job. In the first place, although the attack on Idaho might appear ill-conceived and ill-witted, responding would simply be unfair.

It would require saying unkind things about Oklahoma, and I can't bring myself to do that.



Dick Manning

Okies, after all, deserve our pity, not our scorn. It is a state inhabited by people rejected as too bawlsinh and loush to be Texans, which is no mean feat.

It is a state where a skyline punctuated with oil derricks is considered a scenic vista. It is a state where a breath of fresh air comprises equal parts of the stench of refineries and the reek of the stockyards.

In Tulsa, they have stacked their most fetid cesspools end to end and call the resulting conglomeration the Arkansas River.

In the same city, they have a place with the maximum name of Oral Roberts University. You figure it. That's a bit like saying "military intelligence."

In fact, the Okies have it so bad, that some people compare them to the dullards who inhabit North Dakota. I think this exceedingly unfair. The North Dakotans have all the troubles they can handle, without someone adding an association with Okies to the pack of miseries.

Nor do I care to add to the Okies' woes. Living in Oklahoma is insult enough. Anything I could add here would be superfluous.

In the second place, I don't wish to respond to the columnist in question, a certain John Hamill,

because he did us Idahoans a favor. The writer (a term loosely used) based his missive on a contention that Idaho does not exist. The basis for the assumption was that he had never met anyone from Idaho.

What he failed to figure out is that you don't see Idahoans elsewhere, because Idahoans have no reason to go elsewhere. Once you have attained Idahodomin, the only way to improve your surroundings is to live a virtuous life and die, and there is some doubt about that.

But Hamill did us a favor by saying there is no such place as Idaho. Because his readers are undoubtedly too feeble-minded to check for themselves, they will probably believe him.

That means they won't visit here, which means we won't have to give them up with any folks from Oklahoma selling our wares.

As the bumper sticker says, "Happinness Is 10,000 Texans going south, each with an Oklahoma under his arm."

Mrs. Jensen, as much as I would like to oblige you and say vicious things about Oklahoma, I think we're better off keeping quiet about this. By failing to correct Hamill's silliness, we can add yet another brick to the mansion of ignorance that houses Oklahoma.

And to the rest of you readers, don't let my inability to help Mrs. Jensen discourage you. If you know of any wretched people you would care to see eviscerated, please write me.

Dick Manning is city editor at The Times-News. His column appears on Sundays and Wednesdays.



Ferraro's finances producing a distinct slosing sound

WASHINGTON — For almost two weeks now in the matter of the finances of Geraldine Ferraro, the country has been hearing the unmistakable sounds of whisk, whisk and a splash. These are the sounds of something being swept under the rug; these are the sounds of whitewash being applied. Mr. Speaker! Object.



James Kilpatrick

It is remarkable, on Aug. 20, Rep. Ferraro released "the most comprehensive disclosure ever released by any candidate for national office." On Aug. 21 she played an hour of pitch and catch and paper with the press. By Aug. 23 the story had disappeared from the papers as if a vacuum cleaner had sucked it up. It doesn't mean to belabor the matter needlessly, but this is too much.

Let us go to the record. The documentation on its inclusion to be no "comprehensive" as claimed. The statements lumped real property and "other assets" into unitemized lists with a sum total at the bottom. We learned nothing of Zaccaro Co. Inc., the principal family corporation. She owns a one-third interest in that corporation. The first reason for an exemption is that she had "no knowledge" by which is meant any "detailed or specific knowledge" of her husband's interests. Plainly she did have such knowledge. She was at various times in this period vice president, secretary, treasurer, stockholder and a director of the corporation. Rep. Ferraro is a lawyer, a real estate broker and a licensed insurance underwriter. For four years she maintained her law office in her husband's office. "She occasionally wrote insurance policies in the course of P. Zaccaro Co.'s business operations."

Her 1983 return shows a loss of \$4,082 from this same source. Are we to believe that she had "no knowledge" of these sums? Who gave her that nice deduction of \$4,082 to include on her 1983 return? Where did it come from, Mr. Fuffin deer? Out of the nowhere, into the here?

The second reason for any exemption required Rep. Ferraro to swear that she did not derive "any" benefit from her husband's operations. She has attempted to brush this aside with a comment that, taken literally, the rule would require married members of Congress to maintain his and her retirement plans. It won't work. The instructions accompanying the House disclosure form say that the benefit test should be interpreted "very broadly." By way of example, if her spouse's income was used "for vacations, the education of dependents or the maintenance of a home," the exemption would not apply. Her own documentation makes it evident that John Zaccaro's interests were used for precisely these purposes. The two of them own three residences jointly; he pays taxes on four lots she owns individually on Fire Island; he paid the mortgage on one of their residential properties. He put up the money, albeit illegally, to finance her campaign for the House in 1978. To swear that she did not derive "any" benefit from her husband's multimillion-dollar interests is to sell close to the very shoals of perjury.

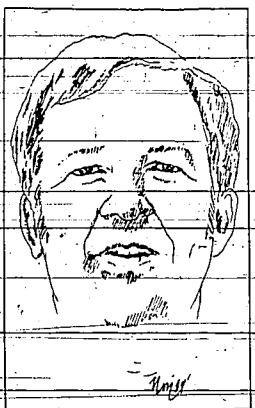
James Kilpatrick writes his column, "A Conservative View," from Washington.

Stallings' tax disclosure puts more pressure on Hansen

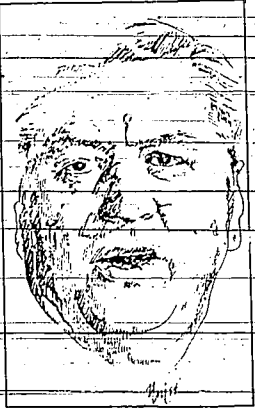
BOISE — In a congressional district where religion and politics often mix, Democratic challenger Richard Stallings has put more pressure on convicted Republican Congressman George Hansen.

Stallings and his wife, Ranae, have made public five years of federal income tax returns.

They weren't very exciting, showing the Stallings made between \$29,016 in 1979 and \$40,433 last year. Most came from Stallings'



RICHARD STALLINGS



GEORGE HANSEN

financial problems have been a campaign issue in the 2nd District for years. He's enjoyed heavy support among Mormon Church members, even this spring, after his conviction on federal felony charges.

Since Hansen was convicted earlier this year of filing false personal financial disclosure reports, he has refused to make any disclosures about his tax reports. And for the past two years, he has refused to make the personal financial disclosures required of all members of Congress, the cabinet, top judges and some key appointed officials.

Hours after Stallings made public five years of tax returns, Hansen repeated his earlier statements that his finances had been aired at his Washington, D.C., trial, and he's under no obligation to make further disclosures.

And since he's appealing his criminal convictions, Hansen says his lawyers have advised him against disclosing anything.

That leaves the way for Stallings to remind voters that his dealings are "open and above board" and he has nothing to hide.

It also might get a red eye on Hansen in a district where he's heavily Mormon.

The Stallings tax returns show him to be a full title payer. Mormon doctrine urges members to support the church with 10 percent of income.

The Stallings' tax returns showed the Rexburg couple donated about 12 percent of

their income to charities, including the church lithe.

Hansen is a Mormon, but won't talk about that part of his personal finances; either. Both candidates claim the personal tax reports probably aren't important.

"It's not his taxes and my taxes that are the big deal," said Hansen.

"I'm not sure whether they (the voters) care or not," said Stallings, but added, "We're on the record. People know we have nothing to hide."

And it's not hard to spot the target of another Stallings statement after the disclosures.

"I wanted to dispel the growing idea that all politicians are crooks," he said.

Distraction and politics mix in Idaho's 2nd District? Ask Ralph Harding, the Democrat who won two terms and appeared headed toward a third in 1984.

But he fell into disfavor with Ezra Taft Benson, president of the Mormon Church's Council of the Twelve Apostles and a prominent Idahoan now in line to become the church's next president.

Harding lost Mormon support and then lost the 1984 election to another Mormon — George Hansen.



Quane Kenyon

salary as a history professor at Ricks College, with some income from his wife's job as a legal secretary. They had almost no outside income, except from the family's sale of a home at Ogden, Utah, where Stallings once taught at Weber State.

Not very exciting stuff. And that's just the point.

Stallings now can point to Hansen's refusal to do the same thing, and demand that questions be answered.

Hansen's much-publicized personal

Quane Kenyon covers Idaho politics and state government for The Times-News.

Letters/ Fire police consolidation perils outweigh pros

Cons on Consolidation

For those that quite possibly haven't kept up with the local doings, I will introduce myself. I'm Ernest Vasquez and I am the appointed Chairman of the Twin Falls Citizens' Committee against consolidation.

OK, as some of the danger signals of the many defects of consolidation have already begun to surface, let me list the pros and cons of consolidation since August 30, consolidation is still in effect, despite the fact that it was defeated at the polls, as the will of the people!

problems will exist involving mutual aid with neighboring fire departments, time delay of public safety officers getting into "burn out" gear for firefighting or vice versa for police work, a confusion at the fire scene with the conflicting command structure, will the real firefighter have more knowledge and expertise than the higher ranking public safety officer, a police officer needs to be suspicious in order to survive, while a firefighter needs to be helpful and self-sacrificing to combat a fire and save a life and property, rare individuals combine both of these traits, lack of in-service training due to the public safety officers spending the majority of stand-by time in their patrol cars.

council's ability to provide decent street paving, improved downtown parking, consistent enforcement of modern building codes, and appropriate library funding, my wife and child can swim at the "Y", not at some pork barrel debt-laden swimming pool which really qualifies the leisure class of this town.

PHILIP BONTRAGER
Twin Falls

slumps of land are common" and "in some places you can literally see cracks in the mountain where paris are creeping down slope."

I have now learned that these cracks occur only on the side of the mountain where the Dewey Mine is; it sits on an unstable lakebed sediments.

The side where the Coeur d'Alene operation is proposed is of competent rock. This does not mean the Coeur d'Alene slide is safe from slides, slumps and erosion. But it is safer than the Dewey side.

PAT FORD
Boise

suppression of public policy programs. I call it common sense. Why shouldn't public funded programs be audited?

To quote your editorial, "Scholarly discussion of ideas, he notes, depends on the free flow of information, even if there is disagreement." "Public education is essential to democracy," he said. "However different our ideas, the free exchange of those ideas is essential to freedom."

I agree whole heartedly, but can't go along with his contention that freedom of speech and expression are

being stifled because the government appears to be less willing to use tax money to fund humanities programs. I am for funding all the worthwhile programs we can afford but Hunt's inference that we are losing our freedom of speech and expression because of government policy on public funding is ludicrous. He can still express himself freely. If he needs taxpayer money to do so I question his motives and his sincerity.

KENT HALE
Oakley

1. In theory, a consolidated police and fire department utilizing public safety officers offers the advantages of more personnel on street patrol thus resulting in quick discovery and response to fires by public safety officers on patrol plus consolidation of supervision and administration add cost savings to cities.

training efforts at firefighting, problems will exist involving mutual aid with neighboring fire departments, time delay of public safety officers getting into "burn out" gear for firefighting or vice versa for police work, a confusion at the fire scene with the conflicting command structure, will the real firefighter have more knowledge and expertise than the higher ranking public safety officer, a police officer needs to be suspicious in order to survive, while a firefighter needs to be helpful and self-sacrificing to combat a fire and save a life and property, rare individuals combine both of these traits, lack of in-service training due to the public safety officers spending the majority of stand-by time in their patrol cars.

Manning is 'insipid'

Enclosed find an article written by Dick Manning. (Aug. 12.) Is this the best he can do? I find this article very offensive and extremely poor journalism. This is not the first such article he has written. What kind of an insipid character is he? Articles of this caliber are enough to cancel the subscription to The Times-News.

HATTI SUHR
Filer

Hart's speech is free

In regard to your editorial of Wednesday, Aug. 22, regarding Richard Hart who is leaving the American Institute of the West in Sun Valley, there are two or three points he makes which cause me to wonder if he isn't out in left field. First, he referred to the Russian Awareness Program held at Boise State University last year which was attacked by Sen. Steve Symms and was later audited to see if funds were properly spent. He calls this

ing stifled because the government appears to be less willing to use tax money to fund humanities programs. I am for funding all the worthwhile programs we can afford but Hunt's inference that we are losing our freedom of speech and expression because of government policy on public funding is ludicrous. He can still express himself freely. If he needs taxpayer money to do so I question his motives and his sincerity.

KENT HALE
Oakley

2. Experience has demonstrated that the disadvantages far outweigh the advantages.

Consolidation is more costly because: job dissatisfaction increases turnover rate, public safety officers receive higher rates of pay for the added responsibilities of doing both occupations, increases breakdown of equipment due to lack of time for proper maintenance and increase response of vehicles, manpower levels generally increase beyond what the total of the two separate departments equal, there is a loss due to the lack of security of police and fire vehicles at the scene since resources are involved.

Morale among firefighters, police officers and public safety officers will diminish because: it introduces a role conflict for the officer in command whose responsibilities in his area of specialization may be in criminal justice and not fire protection, petty jealousies, franks and isolation may develop within the group, lines of authority and responsibilities break down and become confusing, depending upon the public safety officer and where his background comes from, one group of employees could get preferential treatment over another group, the promotional opportunity within the two departments would be aborted and shift to public safety officers positions, after the fire is over, one group would be left with the less glamorous job such as fire overhaul and salvage and cleaning of hoses and equipment.

Column corrected

I made an error in my recent guest opinion in The Times-News on the Coeur d'Alene Mines Thunder Mountain project. I would like to correct the error.

I stated that "large slides and

in regard to your editorial of Wednesday, Aug. 22, regarding Richard Hart who is leaving the American Institute of the West in Sun Valley, there are two or three points he makes which cause me to wonder if he isn't out in left field. First, he referred to the Russian Awareness Program held at Boise State University last year which was attacked by Sen. Steve Symms and was later audited to see if funds were properly spent. He calls this

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KENT HALE
Oakley

3. The quality in level of service will be diminished because: loss of emphasis will be placed on fire prevention and code compliance, there would be degradation of skills of both police and fire personnel, potential disasters will increase when a major fire occurs due to the lack of team concept in firefighting, arson and crime rates will increase, there will be more accidents involving police and fire vehicles, sub-standard performance of public safety officers at fire scenes because of a lack of opportunity to concentrate their

There you are. The pros and cons of the "recycled gimmicks" of consolidation. Cut this article out so you can use it as a guideline as these defects of consolidation crop up. A lot have already.

ERNEST VASQUEZ
Twin Falls

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Crowds mourn KAL tragedy

Acid rain adding to Latin miseries

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—The mountains near the industrial city of Cubatao in southeastern Brazil are littered with dead and stunted trees. The denuded earth slips away in landslides.

Environmental scientists say the forest was killed by acid rain, a phenomenon now seen in Latin America that many people, even government officials, have never heard of.

In central Chile, about 2,000 miles away, farmers in the town of Los Maitenes are abandoning their homes and fields. The acidity of the rain due to unchecked pollution has corroded their machinery and poisoned livestock and crops.

Acid rain, until recently detected only in North America and Europe, is now affecting many parts of Latin America, but because it is only now being detected, it is not yet a public issue and not widely seen as a problem.

But environmentalists say acid rain already is causing health problems, defacing archeological treasures and poisoning water and farm land across the continent.

"It's very serious," Paula Nogueira Nepo, head of Brazil's Special Secretariat for the Environment, said in an interview. "In some areas the damage is obvious, but it could be occurring in other places that we don't know about."

Scientists believe acid rain is caused mainly by air pollution. Waste gases of sulfur and nitrogen dioxide in the atmosphere change chemically to mild but corrosive solutions of sulfuric and nitric acid, which return to the earth in rain.

It differs somewhat from the problem in North America. In the United States, for example, local anti-pollution measures required factories to build "high smoke stacks that send pollution high into the air—and away—for the time being. In Latin America, pollution is then carried hundreds of miles away where it falls to earth as acid rain.

In Latin America, because of geographical features and a lack of air-quality controls, the pollution is generally local and, as a result, so is the acid rain.

MANGHYANG GARDENS, South Korea (AP)—In a driving rain from a sky that had been leaden for days, South Korea held a memorial service Saturday for the 228 people killed one year ago when a Soviet jet fighter shot down a commercial Korean airliner.

About 900 relatives of the victims came to these gardens 50 miles south of the capital, Seoul, for the service and dedication of a twin-towered, granite monument to the dead. Officials of Korean Air—the former Korean Air Lines—said the mourners included about 160 family members from 15 countries.

An estimated 1,000 people, including Korean government officials, members of the diplomatic corps and others, huddled under umbrellas in front of the monument as a military band played funeral music and hymns that included "Nearer My God to Thee."

Anniversary sparks squabble

WASHINGTON (AP)—The first anniversary of the Soviet shooting down of a South Korean airliner led to a new episode in the long-running dispute between reporters and government officials over whether information should be routinely released on a not-for-attribution basis.

The latest episode seemed especially ludicrous to protesting reporters because information being given to State Department correspondents on background—meaning

the official providing the information—could not be named—was being publicly revealed in television interviews by some of the same officials.

Some reporters protested that a briefing they had not requested should be on the record. Protesters intensified when it was learned that Richard R. Burt, the assistant secretary of state for European affairs, had agreed to interviews by the three major TV networks on the same subject.

A Buddhist monk, a Protestant pastor and a Roman Catholic priest offered prayers for the dead.

The ranking government official at the service at Manghyang Gardens, a burial place for Koreans who died

South Korea has said it will still press for compensation from the Soviet Union, but will also seek to develop unofficial ties between Seoul and Moscow.

The two countries have no diplomatic relations. Even unofficial sports and scientific exchanges were ended after Flight 007 was blasted from the skies near Soviet-held Sakhalin Island.

The Soviets have rejected all demands for compensation. Investigators said the airliner strayed off course. But the Soviets said the plane was on an espionage mission, in collusion with the United States. Both South Korea and the United States denied this.

British labor leaders face crucial meeting

LONDON (AP)—Split by a violent miners' strike and a partial dock workers' walkout, Britain's labor union leaders gather this week for one of the most crucial meetings in their movement's 116-year history.

Mass demonstrations are planned by miners demanding all-out backing for their six-month strike from the 10-million-member Trades Union Congress, the national labor federation, which opens its annual congress Monday in the seaside resort of Brighton.

A showdown is possible between militant left-wingers and moderates. The left wing is headed by Arthur Scargill, president of the 183,000-member National Union of Mineworkers, who is urging what could amount to a national strike against the Conservative government

of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

The moderates contend that would be the road to perdition. Scargill's supporters include the nation's biggest union, the 1.5-million member Transport and General Workers' Union, which encompasses the dock workers, the two major rail unions, and the seamen.

But rank-and-file longshoremen were far from unanimous in joining the past week's work stoppage called to support the miners. About one-third of the 35,000 dockers were on strike, the National Association of Port Employers estimated.

Other big guns against Scargill are the engineers and the municipal workers, the next two biggest unions with a total membership of 1.8 million.

Scotland Yard seeks kidnapper

LONDON (AP)—Scotland Yard said Saturday it is looking into reports that the head of Nigeria Airways sought in the bungled crate-kidnapping of a fugitive Nigerian politician, himself escaped from Britain in a crate marked diplomatic baggage.

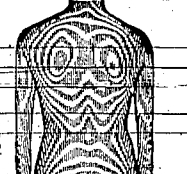
Dikko, an outspoken critic of Nigeria's military government, was found drugged inside a cargo crate with diplomatic labels at Stansted Airport outside London on July 5. It was about to be put aboard a Nigeria Airways flight for Lagos, the capital of Nigeria.

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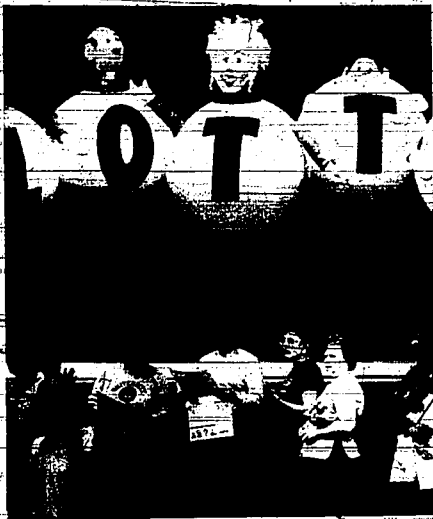
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Illinois lottery offers \$40 million prize



People line up in Chicago for a shot at a big lottery jackpot

CHICAGO (AP) — With a record \$40 million lottery jackpot at stake, officials took special precautions to ensure the security of Saturday's Illinois Lotto drawing as thousands of last-minute ticket buyers queued up at stores across the state.

A single winner is guaranteed \$40 million — \$2 million annually for 20 years — but the kitty could be larger depending on how many tickets were sold Saturday. Multiple winners will have to share the winnings.

No increase in the prize from \$40 million was immediately announced after the 7:57 p.m. EDT drawing at the WFLD-TV studios, said lottery spokesman Joel Feldstein. The numbers drawn were 26-43-30-3-10-2. A total of 22,998,821 tickets had been sold by Friday night. At one point late Friday, tickets were selling at a rate of between 12,000 and 14,000 a minute, said lottery superintendent Michael Jones.

It was a gamble just trying to locate a ticket agent without a long line in front of the store. The \$1 tickets, each giving two chances to pick the right number, are sold at 2,300 Illinois businesses, most of them shops and restaurants.

On Monday morning, the lottery computer will determine how many people, if any, picked the winning six numbers. The results will be announced at a Labor Day news center.

...but the names of any winners won't be known until they contact lottery officials.

For three straight weeks, no one has won the Lotto grand prize, setting the stage for the largest jackpot in U.S. history.

One of eight sets of 44 numbered balls were to be loaded into a tumbling machine for the drawing of the six winning numbers, and beforehand the balls were kept in a sealed cabinet stored in a cinderblock room at WFLD. Burglar alarms, heat sensors and smoke detectors guarded the room against unauthorized entry or fire.

"We will do everything necessary to ensure the security of the drawing and to make sure we don't have any problems," said Robert Houk.

Mohawk wasn't her style

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A woman who said she suffered mental anguish after receiving "an extreme and bizarre" style of haircut has filed suit against her hairdresser and hair salon.

In a suit filed Friday in San Francisco Superior Court, Joan Kienker charged that her hair-dresser, identified only as Clayton,

"exhibited erratic, bizarre conduct ... including the administration of a strange mohawk-type haircut to unsuspecting patrons."

She asked for unspecified damages, saying that before the haircut on Sept. 24, 1983 at Mr. Lee's Hair Salon, she was "able-bodied and capable of gainful employment."

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Manhunt ends crime spree

LEWIS RUN, Pa. (AP) — Two men wanted in a spree of kidnappings, shootings and thefts across northwestern Pennsylvania were captured Saturday as scores of officers, bloodhounds and helicopters closed in around them, authorities said.

Donald F. Biauce, 27, who allegedly took two families hostage, shot three people and stole vehicles and guns since beginning his four-day flight from police, was captured at 1:30 a.m. Saturday by a local resident who had kept watch fearing for the safety

of his family, according to authorities.

His companion, Donald Kinney, 19, was arrested at about 1 p.m. in a woods south of this McKean County hamlet, about seven hours after exchanging shots with police near Lewis Run, authorities said.

State and local police, aided by bloodhounds and helicopters, had "saturated" the area near Allegheny National Forest in their search for the pair, said state police Lt. Harry Eilenberger. Holiday weekend campers had been advised to stay out of the area during the manhunt.

Labor Day

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<p>COUPON 913</p> <p>Link Sausage</p> <p>Farmland 12 oz. Pkg. With Coupon</p> <p>1.09</p> <p>Limit 1 per coupon Valid Sept. 2-4</p>	<p>COUPON 914</p> <p>Evaporated Milk</p> <p>Sego 12 oz. Cans With Coupon</p> <p>39¢</p> <p>Limit 3 per coupon Valid Sept. 2-4</p>	<p>COUPON 915</p> <p>Albertsons Salt</p> <p>Plain or Iodized 26 oz. With Coupon</p> <p>19¢</p> <p>Limit 5 per coupon Valid Sept. 2-4</p>
<p>COUPON 918</p> <p>Apple Drops</p> <p>Fresh Tasty With Coupon</p> <p>10 For 99¢</p> <p>Limit 1 pkg. per coupon Valid Sept. 2-4</p>	<p>COUPON 917</p> <p>Crisp Carrots</p> <p>Fresh With Coupon</p> <p>5 89¢</p> <p>Limit 2 bags per coupon Valid Sept. 2-4</p>	<p>COUPON 916</p> <p>Watermelons</p> <p>Without Coupon 9 lb.</p> <p>6¢</p> <p>Limit 2 per coupon Valid Sept. 2-4</p>

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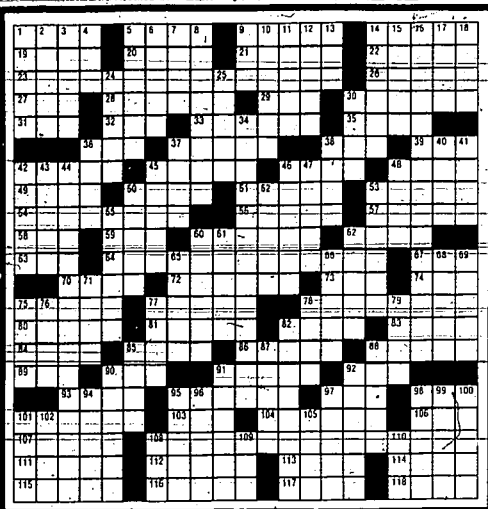
Sunday crossword/people

THE Sunday Crossword

RIGHT ON!
By Frank R. Jackson

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS**
1. 19
 5. Sheep shelter
 9. Poetic color
 14. Branch
 16. Looking color
 20. Seed cover
 21. Egg-shaped
 22. Dress shape
 23. Linen
 24. "I'm a..."
 26. "G.I. along little..."
 27. Highlown thing
 28. Survivor
 29. "Cakes and..."
 30. Went angling
 31. "I'm a..."
 32. Tax agency
 33. Tear into shreds
 35. Drying kiln
 36. Casplan, for one
 37. Flexible twig
 38. Wira measure
 39. Certain officers, for short
 42. Foot ailment
 46. Member reception
 48. Tortoise's opponent
 49. Actor Bloro
 50. Equine
 51. Lively dances
 52. Tea type
 54. Best choice
 56. Mass of metal
 57. Oboes and clarinets
 58. Derivative word
 59. Common abbr.
 60. Operatic
 103. 102
 62. Buddies
 63. Fast plane
 64. Motorists' plea
 67. Up (accelerated)
 70. Dobbin's fare
 73. Mine material
 74. Native: suif
 75. Chop finely
 77. Patience
 78. Straight-forward
 80. Milk relative
 81. King of Naples
 82. Unusual items: abbr.
 63. Stylish
 84. US publisher
 85. Stubborn
 86. Related the
 88. Mass up
 89. Haggard novel
 90. Remnant
 91. Of a continent
 92. Prohibit
 93. Namases of Ms. Farrow
 95. "It's the want of..."
 97. "Kapital"
 98. Setze



- DOWN**
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Pavarotti cancels concert to be with stricken daughter

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Tenor Luciano Pavarotti has canceled his scheduled appearance in the fall of the San Francisco Opera's fall season and traveled to New York to be with his teen-age daughter, who is being hospitalized for an undisclosed ailment.

Pavarotti was to sing the title role of "Ernani" on Friday, the same day his daughter Giuliana, 17, is scheduled for major surgery in New York, according to the singer's manager, Herbert Breslin.

"Pavarotti is understandably emotionally upset at the moment," Breslin said Friday.

Breslin declined to say what kind of surgery the teen-ager faces. He added that the "symptoms of her illness were made apparent while she was in San Francisco with her father" recently.

Terence A. McEwen, the opera company's general director, said it was not certain whether Pavarotti would return to San Francisco for later performances of "Ernani." The last of seven performances is scheduled for Sept. 30.

"Everything depends upon how everything goes (in New York)," Breslin said.



LUCIANO PAVAROTTI
Too upset to perform

Prime Minister Edward Heath has been found in a bag left on the doorstep of a London police station, Scotland Yard said Saturday.

The model ship, made by Napoleonic war prisoners in 1810, was discovered by officers when they returned from a yachting regatta on an Aug. 11.

Police initially treated the camera bag containing the model as a suspicious package after it was found Friday by officers at a police station just 400 yards from Heath's Belgrave home, said a Scotland Yard spokesman.

Taylor won't remark on romance breakup

LONDON (AP) — Actress Elizabeth Taylor, flashing through Heathrow Airport to catch a plane for Los Angeles, refused Saturday to comment on her broken engagement to Mexican lawyer Victor Luna.

The actress also murmured "I've got nothing to say" when asked about the death of her former husband Richard Burton.

Miss Taylor, 52, turned up for her flight five minutes before his scheduled departure. Airline officials had radioed ahead to "hold the doors," and she walked briskly through the corridors, occasionally breaking into a run to catch the plane.

Miss Taylor stayed away from Burton's funeral last month to avoid attracting reporters but visited his family in Porthwydden, Wales, and attended a memorial service Thursday in London with his widow, Sally Hay-Burton, and his third wife, Suzie Hunt.

Luna, 56, a divorcee, confirmed on Thursday that Miss Taylor had returned his 16-carat sapphire-and-diamond engagement ring and that

their romance was over. "Despite everything, we continue to be the best of friends," he said.

Heath's stolen items show up on doorstep

LONDON (AP) — An antique model ship stolen from the home of former

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Capote literary contribution recalled by fellow writers

NEW YORK (AP) — He was a gentle poet or a viperish wit who cherished celebrity more than his craft. The writing style he championed — the nonfiction novel — was either literary "trablazing" or a "failure of the imagination."

For those who knew Truman Capote, who died last Saturday in Los Angeles at the age of 59 of still unknown causes, there was no middle ground.

But despite his lifestyle, many in the literary world say Capote squarely earned a place in American literature and left a legacy beyond the nonfiction novel.

"I thought he had a powerful imagination and an ability to evoke a mood and place and atmosphere that was remarkable," said writer Eudora Welty, who won the 1973 Pulitzer Prize for "The Optimist's Daughter."

"When you read his work from beginning, you start out with a hope of a beautiful piece of work and you endure."

Capote, who was raised in the South by relatives, published his first novel, "Other Voices, Other Rooms," when he was 23. In all, he produced 13 works.

Capote was writing about an anguished visit with his father when he was 6. Emotional pain may have been a necessary ingredient for his creative success.

"With any fine writer, a great deal of one's talent must emanate from pain," said Willie Morris, author of "The Courting of Marcus Dupree."

"In Truman's case, I certainly think there was a great deal of pain in his work. ... He had an almost intensely poetic feeling that he brought to the past and to memory — a kind of sweetness mingled with suffering."

"His best work has an almost poetic quality to it," Morris continued. "That wonderful book of his, 'A Christmas Memory,' appeals to

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Bush's military service an issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — On Sept. 20, 1944, Navy Lt. j.g. George Bush was shot down on a bombing mission in the South Pacific and rescued at sea by a submarine.

Four decades later, the battleground has shifted to the race for vice president and Bush is fighting accusations he is playing no role in war record to score political points against Democratic challenger Geraldine Ferraro.

Amazingly, Bush's rescue was recorded by a sailor with a 35mm camera on the USS Finback, the ship that plucked him from the water. Bush spent 50 days on the boat, it hunted Japanese ships and dropped depth charges and bombs.

For carrying out his mission to attack a Japanese radio station on Chichijima in the Bonin Islands — after his torpedo bomber was disabled, Bush was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

After all these years, the rescue film, in black and white and poor focus, is intact.

It was included in a biographical movie of Bush at the Republican National Convention. As Bush struggles across the deck of the submarine, the film freezes on his face.

The film also is the centerpiece Sunday of a ceremony sponsored by the Navy in Norfolk, Va., marking the 40th anniversary of Bush's flight.

Democrats complain the vice president is trying to steal the spotlight with old war stories.

"I think events like this for the purpose of a national campaign trivialize the very values that they claim to champion," said Ann Lewis, political director of the Democratic National Committee.

She accused Bush of indulging in "epaulet-flexing."

"I want to distinguish between epaulet-flexing and missile-flexing because it always seemed to me that missile flexing was a real war symbol," Ms. Lewis said.

While saying she has a high regard for people who serve in the armed forces, Ms. Lewis said, "I do not remember this emphasis on his military career until after the nomination of Geraldine Ferraro."

"They're trying to put emphasis on military career because that may wind up being the only point or the only issue between them in which he thinks he can score points off Geraldine Ferraro or which he can appeal," she said.

Bush took offense at Ms. Lewis' remarks.

"I think she's as wrong as she can be, just outrageous in suggesting that," he said in an interview.

Finance, gender issues split campaign

By EVANS WITT
The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS (AP) — After a long, hot August of controversy, Geraldine Ferraro seems to be involved in two almost separate campaigns for the vice presidency.

In one campaign as the traditional Labor Day opening of the political season approaches, she is the breakthrough, the first woman on a national ticket who excites big crowds for the Democrats from Montgomery, Ala., to St. Louis to Hartford, Conn.

But in the other, she is the nominee nagged by continuing questions about her finances, business dealings of her husband, John Zaccaro, and her congressional campaign finances.

In the past week of politicking through six states, the two campaigns came together only in news conferences and interviews.

Analysis

Ms. Ferraro never referred directly to the financial controversies in her public speeches. And the crowds applauded and cheered what she did say — attacking President Reagan and Republican policies and promising better from Walter F. Mondale and herself.

"You're wonderful ... Thanks so much for the very warm welcome — and I mean that both ways," she told the rallies last week, most of which were held outdoors in 90- or 100-degree temperatures.

Shouts of "Gerry, Gerry, Gerry" rang out repeatedly. As she moved to shake hands, those in the crowd surged forward, reaching out, grabbing at her.

"Everywhere I go, there is an enthusiasm and energy in the air, a spirit of hope and promise. This country is on the move. It's changing politically," she said.

"This rally was indicative of the enthusiasm of the American public for the Mondale-Ferraro campaign," she added after 7,000 gathered for her Thursday appearance in Hartford, Conn.

But when the New York congressman faced reporters, the financial questions were a constant theme.

Ms. Ferraro said repeatedly she hoped the controversies would run out of energy.

"I hope everyone will get their questions answered. And then we'll move out," she said in a marathon news conference Aug. 21. She said she hoped by last Sunday — the date history would "start a new year" with the controversy ended. But the rumor was not finished.

Ferraro one of 18 claiming exemption

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Geraldine Ferraro, whose vice presidential campaign has been dogged by disclosure forms she filed with 18 House members who claimed a legal exemption this year from having to reveal details about the finances of a spouse or dependent.

Interviews with 16 of the 18 — or their spokesmen — show some members are uncertain over what

they need to disclose about their members the post-Watergate days of families. At least four of them claimed exemptions for items they did not have to disclose anyway.

While Ms. Ferraro, D-N.Y., meets the test to maintain that she meets the three tests the law requires for the group for people to deal with down the road, the Ohio Republican said last exemption claim or say they will do so

That road has run straight to causing criminal problems for Rep. Tom Kindness clearly re-

George Hansen, R-Idaho, and well as the political ones bedeviling Ms. Ferraro.

Hansen faces up to 15 months in prison and a \$40,000 fine after being convicted by a federal jury last April for filing false financial disclosure statements for the first three years following enactment of the 1978 Ethics in Government Act.

Laxalt criticized for letters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Paul Laxalt, general chairman of President Reagan's re-election campaign, was chided Saturday by Democrats for seeking what they called partisan campaign help from fundamentalist pastors.

In a letter addressed "Dear Christian Leader," Laxalt, R-Nev., asked some 45,000 ministers in 16 southern and midwestern states to assist in a voter registration drive.

"As leaders under God's authority we cannot afford to resign ourselves to idle neutrality in an election that will confirm or silence the president who has worked so diligently on your behalf and on behalf of all Americans," Laxalt wrote to the ministers in a letter dated July 9.

Geno Russell, communications director for the Democratic National Committee, said Saturday the letter "mixes religion and politics" and is a partisan appeal towards specific religious groups.

Russell said the Democratic National Committee was not planning any action beyond voicing its displeasure with the letter. However, he suggested Democratic presidential candidate Walter F. Mondale or his running mate, New York Rep. Geraldine Ferraro, may comment on the subject in upcoming days.

Laxalt's letter urges ministers to play "a significant role in what may well be the most pivotal election of this century" and to "help assure that those in your ministry will have a

voice in the upcoming elections ... a vote that will surely help secure the re-election of President Reagan and Vice President (George) Bush."

John Buckley, deputy press secretary for Reagan-Bush '84, defended the letter as a "non-partisan effort to register what we believe is a large block of unregistered voters."

"Pastors are simply encouraged to register voters," Buckley said, "we don't ask that they pre-screen them to see if they support Reagan."

Buckley compared the effort to the Rev. Jesse Jackson's black voter registration drives and said the Republicans have targeted evangelicals, along with Hispanics, Asian Americans and members of the military as those most likely to be unregistered Reagan supporters.

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Polls show defeat for Canadian

TORONTO (AP) — Liberal Prime Minister John Turner is headed for a landslide defeat at the hands of Progressive Conservative leader Brian Mulroney in Tuesday's elections, according to new public-opinion surveys.

The final Gallup Poll of the campaign, published Saturday, found Mulroney's Tories with 50 percent of the decided vote to 28 percent for the Liberals and 19 percent for the New Democrats, Canada's socialist party.

That result was reported in a poll sponsored by the CTV television network. In that poll, 51 percent of the decided voters supported the Conservatives, 26 percent the Liberals,

and 21 percent the New Democrats. Mulroney, a Montreal lawyer and former president of a large U.S.-owned mining company, forged his lead by warning his supporters against overconfidence in the final days of the campaign.

"I ask you never to relent for a moment," the Tory leader told about 150 supporters Friday in London, Ontario. "The battle is not yet won."

Some commentators, though, are suggesting a Conservative victory that could rival the biggest swing in Canadian history, the 206 seats won by the Tories under John Diefenbaker in 1958. There are 282 seats in Parliament.

Canada's newspapers have swung over to the Conservatives. A Canadian Press survey of about half the country's 110 dailies found only the Toronto Star supporting the Liberals editorially, none backing the New Democrats, 22 favoring the Tories and the rest staying neutral.

The Liberals, facing electoral disaster after governing all but nine months of the past 21 years, brought out former Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, who urged voters at a rally in Montreal to think twice about change for the sake of change.

"This would be a change to give more opportunity — to whom?"

Reagan, unions disagree

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan on Saturday used the Labor Day holiday to proclaim the resurgency economy "a hopeful sign" for American workers, while the head of the AFL-CIO accused him of seeking "to undermine and weaken the trade union movement."

"The outlook on Labor Day weekend 1984 is for a continuation of strong, steady growth, more jobs and low inflation," Reagan said in his weekly radio address, paid for by his reelection committee.

"Acknowledging that 'we still have great challenges to meet,' Reagan took a jab at Democratic rival Walter F. Mondale when he said: 'We're determined to bring inflation further

down, just as we're determined to simplify our tax system so we can bring your tax rates further down — not up, my opponent would do — bringing the growth and progress that we've made."

"We know that what is good for the American worker is good for America," the president said. "And as we prepare for a new season of work, I believe there's a good reason for giving a hopeful thumbs-up."

That message was reported in a Labor Day radio address to urge Mondale's election as president. He said the trade union movement stood against Ronald Reagan and for common sense the first time around (in 1980), and we are prepared for Act Two."

Candidate gets briefing

NORTH OAKS, Minn. (AP) — Democratic presidential nominee Walter F. Mondale received a "courtesy" briefing from President Reagan's top national security aide on Saturday as he neared the end of a turbulent summer of preparations for this fall campaign for the White House.

Mondale, who flies to New York on Sunday to begin his fall travels, spent more than two hours at the briefing by Robert C. MacFarlane.

"This ... is a courtesy briefing that incumbents as a matter of practice will give to a challenger," said campaign spokesman Don Foy. "The briefing took place at Mondale's home, located in a development that is off-limits to reporters, and neither man was available to comment afterwards."

Only said MacFarlane was the only administration representative at the session. Mondale advisers press secretary Don Acers, a member of the national security staff during the administration of Jimmy Carter, and James Schlesinger, who held several Cabinet posts under Carter and former President Gerald R. Ford.

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Aquifer latest water rights battleground

By MARK WARBIS
The Associated Press

BOISE — The Snake River Plain Aquifer is the latest battleground in the fight to maintain local control over the state's resources.

The federal Environmental Protection Agency, at the request of a local conservationist group, is exploring whether to designate the huge, languid underground lake a "sole source" of drinking water for Idahoans from St. Anthony to Thousand Springs near Hagerman.

The designation to ensure the purity of the water source would mean construction projects receiving federal financial assistance and having the potential to pollute the aquifer would be subject to special EPA review.

But state water resource officials and farm leaders say that could inhibit irrigation on the fertile Snake River Plain and damage the rural economy.

"What we may agree to as being the logical thing to do and what the law requires us to do may not necessarily jibe," admits EPA's top Idaho official.

Irrigating large tracts of land requires financing from one of several federal agencies. But securing a loan could become difficult if the process is held up by EPA concern over water tainted by pesticides and herbicides flowing back into the aquifer through waste-water injection wells.

"The EPA tells us that's not their intent, but that can change at any time," said Sheri Chapman, executive director of the Idaho Water Users Association. "It just seems ludicrous to tie up that

entire area just to protect some small part of the aquifer."

A&B Irrigation District, which provides water for 63,000 acres of south-central Idaho — farmland from 180 wells feeding on the aquifer, wants to develop another 2,000 acres of land intermingled with the existing project, district manager Elmer McDaniels said.

Litigation between Idaho Power Co. and other water users has kept the state from approving a water-rights application for that venture. But even if the application is approved, McDaniels said A&B may not be able to get a federal loan to complete the project if the aquifer is designated a sole source.

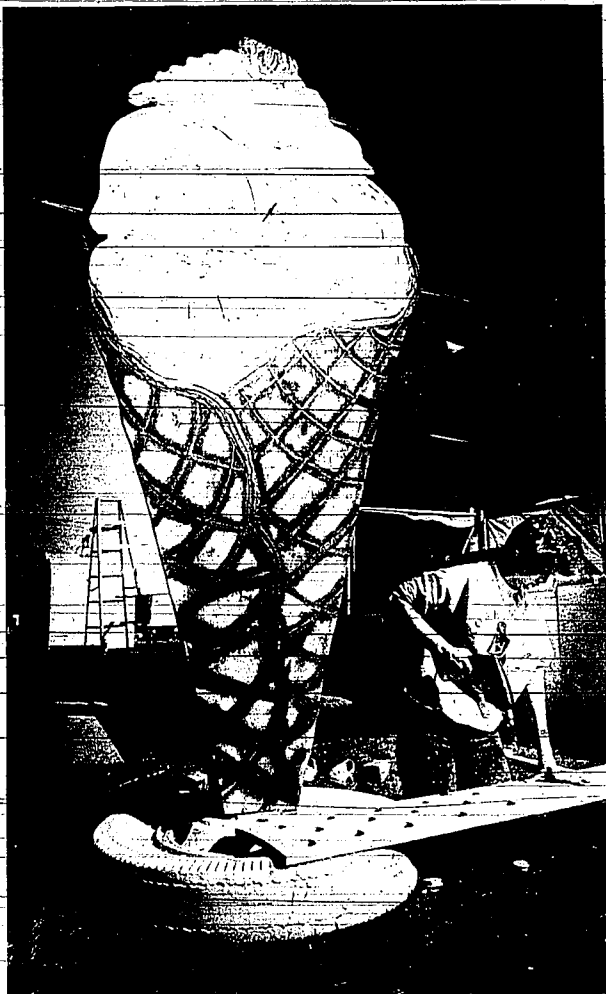
"They don't say you have to be contaminating the aquifer. If there is any possibility, they can turn you down whether you are or not," he said. "I think it's ridiculous to declare the south half of the state a sole source aquifer for the few that it would help, if any."

Donald Kramer of Castletro, chairman of the Idaho Water Resources Board, fears EPA oversight might threaten federal money for the state's planned aquifer recharge project.

Plans call for extending canals over lava beds and sand flats so water can seep back into the aquifer to maintain its flow. But normal levels of runoff from chemically treated fields into the canals may meet stiff EPA resistance, Kramer said.

But a member of the group that sought the EPA inquiry into the sole-source designation argues that federal review should not pose a problem for farmers.

See AQUIFER on Page B2



Not edible yet

Cindi Aguirre busily drills holes in a board which will hold ice cream cones (slightly smaller than the Fair. Even though the fair doesn't officially get under way until Tuesday, the fairground is filled one next to her) this week at the Twin Falls County with people getting ready for the big week.

Walker jabs at Hansen

TWIN FALLS (AP) — Former State Democratic Chairman Lloyd Walker, whose battle of words with Congressman George Hansen last year nearly escalated to a fist fight, has renewed his letter-writing campaign against the convicted Republican lawmaker.

In letter to Hansen's wife Connie, sent to the Idaho media in a Sept. 4 dated statement, Walker attacked Mrs. Hansen's recent "Open Letter to the People of Idaho," claiming it called for sympathy but disclosed nothing.

Mrs. Hansen, whose letter was furnished to newspapers around the state, reiterated the congressman's defense against charges of falsifying financial statements and contends Democratic Vice Presidential Nominee Geraldine Ferraro has the same legal problems her husband does.

"Now, Mrs. Hansen," wrote Walker, a Twin Falls attorney, "John Zaccaro, husband of Geraldine Ferraro, has made a full disclosure. Why shouldn't you?"

"Let's be straight, Ferraro and Zaccaro have made their disclosure, and the Reagan Justice Department and the public are satisfied with their openness and honesty," the long-time Hansen critic continued.

"Whatever disclosure Representative Hansen made did not end up with applause but instead got Representative Hansen convicted of four counts of felony charges and official reprimand by the House," Walker's letter said. "Obviously, nobody believed he was telling the truth."

Hansen, who is appealing his conviction, prison sentence and fine, has repeatedly claimed that he was not required to disclose the financial dealings of his wife because of a legal financial separation the two entered into several years ago.

He has also refused to make any further financial disclosures since his conviction on grounds that his trial transcript includes all the information on financial transactions involving hundreds of thousands of dollars and numerous financial accounts.

"Why not settle the whole proceeding," Walker said. "You have a disclosure hearing that may reduce the criminal sentence. Mrs. Hansen, why to accounts, why the loans of \$330,000, etc.? Explain and your voters may be more sympathetic to your husband."

See WALKER on Page B2

Jones, Gov. Evans ask EPA to avoid aquifer designation

By HAL BERNYON
Times-News writer

BOISE — State Attorney General Jim Jones and Gov. John Evans have asked the Environmental Protection Agency not to designate the Snake River Aquifer as a "sole source" for drinking water.

The proposed designation approved by EPA Administrator William Ruckelshaus, would allow the agency to review most federal-funded projects that might affect the water quality of the aquifer. The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory would be excepted from the review process.

In an Aug. 20 co-signed letter to the EPA, Jones and Evans said the sole source designation lacks a technical basis, fails to recognize "the need for a balanced regulatory approach" and could inhibit state efforts to resolve the Snake River water rights dispute by limiting aquifer recharge programs.

Jones said recharge programs were under discussion at the Swan Falls talks with Idaho Power as a possible means to store water for both irrigation and power use.

"The thing that concerns me is that we might have to go through the gamut of EPA red tape in order to recharge the aquifer," Tom Nelson, a Twin Falls lawyer representing Idaho Power in the negotiations, said that the power company has yet to make a formal response to the proposed sole source designation.



JIM JONES
Worried about red tape

"It's hard to say if the designation might impact negotiations," Nelson said. He said that no current recharge programs use federal funds, so they would not be subject to EPA review.

Wendy Marshall, a Seattle-based EPA official who directs the agency's Pacific Northwest sole source program, said the designation would not effect recharge efforts, unless the program used federal funds to inject contaminated waters into the aquifer.

"If it's irrigation water, laden with pesticides, yes, we will be concerned," Marshall said.

Displaced homemakers receive new directions at center

By MEBB BRUMBACH
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The modest house on the perimeter of the College of Southern Idaho campus is easy to miss. Set back from the road, it is almost obscured by large old evergreens.

Inside, Rita Larom, Director of the Center for New Directions since July of 1982, smiles and says, "They manage to find us anyway."

More seriously, she adds, "There's such a need. I stand back in amazement and watch the change in people. It's fascinating that most of us have some kind of spark — once it gets ignited it will run on. There are so many fine courageous people out there who don't get the credit they deserve."

This enthusiasm is accentuated by an earnest voice and manner that goes well with her responsibility as statewide coordinator for the New Directions program, a position to which she was appointed in July of 1983.

The Center for New Directions is Idaho's name for the Displaced Homemaker Network,

which has been politically recognized since 1979.

We feel the little displaced homemaker doesn't help a person who may already have damaged self-esteem, Larom says of the name change in Idaho. "The network is affiliated with post-secondary vocational education schools and/or other agencies throughout the country."

There are six centers in the state of Idaho, all supported by a \$20 filing fee on divorce, a fund established by the state Legislature.

The pilot New Directions program was established at CSI in 1980 and total participants since 1981 have increased by more than 50 percent.

Larom says "It is designed for those who have been primarily homemakers and, because of divorce, death, disability or abandonment, must enter or re-enter the job market."

Priority is given to their special needs and concerns in the areas of job counseling, job training and placement, physical and mental health, financial management, and educational services," she says.

Because of the different name and the funding

CSI puts into the program. "Sometimes we do see others who don't necessarily fit into the classic definition," she adds.

A man walked in one day and asked, "Just what do you do here?" she laughs; he was looking for job encouragement, support, and "showers" in regard to changing his career in mid-stream. He was welcomed, she says.

One-to-one counseling is available and there are interest tests, group sessions, workshops, seminars, a growing library and appropriate referrals to other community resources — many having their common origin at the Center for New Directions.

"Adult growth may very well require career changes. It is more readily accepted for women to do this than men." Her eyes twinkle. "The other side is that women are taken less seriously."

Larom reflects on her own time of founder-ing. She says she was living in Oregon when she was divorced and became the sole support of herself and two children. So it was back to school, she says, noting she attended Eastern

Oregon State College.

"I took anything and everything with no special objective in mind," she says, and finished with a degree in community service, which doesn't necessarily make one employable.

Graduating in 1977, she remarried the same year. The family moved to Pocatello, where her husband was attending school. He lived for seven months.

"So there I was, with two kids, but son, and this strange degree. The best advice I received was, 'Perhaps you should get a recognizable degree.'"

It was while compiling information for her paper, a prerequisite for entrance into the master's program at Idaho State in Pocatello, that she says she became cognizant of the Displaced Homemaker Network already in Oregon.

She graduated with the degree of master of education, guidance and counseling in 1980 and was working at the center at CSI in 1982 when

See DIRECTIONS on Page B3



RITA LAROM
Now handles state program

County prohibits juveniles in prisons

By DAVID MOREAU
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners has adopted a resolution stating no juveniles charged or convicted of status offenses, except those being held for authorities from out of county, will be incarcerated in the county jail.

The resolution stems from a new state law that prohibits status offenders from being held in any jail after July 1st of next year.

But the commissioners say it also marks a new commitment to the diversion of juveniles out of the court system where many do not belong.

Status crimes are those which would not be offenses except that the offender is not yet 18 years of age. Examples are alcohol and tobacco

Twin Falls council ready to pass new budget

By DAVID MOREAU
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council has set adoption of its 1985 fiscal year budget for Tuesday.

In addition, the council has slated a discussion of the consolidation of city police and fire departments, which voters disapproved of in last month's special election.

The most controversial aspects of the budget — the council's choices for capital improvement expenditures — may come up one more time before any final action on the budget Tuesday.

Twin Falls council ready to pass new budget

By DAVID MOREAU
Times-News writer

Councilwoman Mary McClusky has said she may move that money for a library building expansion fund be added back into the spending plan.

Other proposed changes over this year's budget include creation of a planning department and 3 percent pay raise for all city employees except firefighters who will receive 2.12 percent.

The council will also hold a protest hearing for business opposed to a 5 percent increase in the

Twin Falls council ready to pass new budget

By DAVID MOREAU
Times-News writer

amount of business improvement district assessments.

As part of the budget a 3 percent increase in water and sewer fees is being proposed.

It also includes approval of a 3 percent increase in garbage collection fees on account of hike in county landfill rates and increase in the amount needed by the city to defray accounting costs.

The council will also consider a resolution that would merge registration for city and county elections.

Twin Falls council ready to pass new budget

By DAVID MOREAU
Times-News writer

"It works well if you've got people in the community who are willing to get involved with it," she says.

It is designed both to take the load off the court system, and to keep the "good kids," the ones who are getting in trouble for the first time, out of jail, she says.

The diversion program consists of several court-appointed committees who review juvenile cases and attempt to assign punishments more fitting to the crime.

If a diversion committee made up of county, state and law enforcement officials determines a particular offender should not go through the legal system, he or she is diverted to a conference committee made up primarily of community volunteers.

Wendell kidnap incident ends with man's arrest

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

WENDELL — A Gooding County woman and her five-year-old son are safe but scared after allegedly being forcibly abducted from their Wendell home Friday morning by the woman's ex-husband.

The woman, Louise Murray, 45, says Patrick O. Murray, 26, of Anchorage, Alaska, entered her home Friday about 9 a.m. while she was still sleeping. She says the man, to whom she was married for three years, woke her, allowed her to get dressed and then physically assaulted her and dragged her and their son Dennis into his car.

Murray is being held in the Gooding County Jail without bond, pending arraignment.

"He physically picked me up and threw me against the wall. He dragged me in the car. I had grabbed my purse and my son," Mrs. Murray says. She says she tried to stave off the alleged abduction by grabbing on to trees in her yard with her one true arm but says Murray "was pulling me and was kicking my arm."

Mrs. Murray says that for nearly two hours her ex-husband drove erratically and apparently without a destination through Gooding and Jerome counties, ignoring both traffic signals and other vehicles.

She says he spoke to her in a deranged manner — accusing her of being under the spell of a witch and demanding that she divulge the location of the witch.

"He kept driving back and forth on country roads. He didn't stop for stoplights," Mrs. Murray said in a telephone interview Saturday evening.

When Murray stopped and was paying for gas at the Traveler's Oasis Truck Stop in Jerome, Mrs. Murray alerted an attendant to call the police.

Idaho State Police Sgt. David Richards says his agency received a call from the service station at 10:30 a.m. An ISP officer spotted the car, a 1977-model silver Corvette with Alaska license plates, headed south on Highway 93 towards Twin Falls but did not attempt to stop the vehicle.

"There was some question whether the call was legitimate," Richards said. State police officers contacted the truck stop operators to confirm the call, Rich added.

But Mrs. Murray, who had spotted the state trooper, thought the police had abandoned their efforts. "We were headed for the canyon and I thought, 'This is where I get it,'" she said. However, Murray didn't enter the canyon. He turned around and returned to the freeway where state troopers,

Jerome County sheriff's deputies and U.S. Border Patrol officers stopped the car. The Gooding County sheriff's office was notified when it was determined the alleged kidnapping occurred in that county.

Mrs. Murray says a search of the car turned up martial arts weapons — a karate sword, a throwing star and nunchucks — and a grocery bag containing \$30,000 in cash. Rich confirmed that a bag containing a sizeable but undisclosed amount of cash was found in the vehicle, but he said he was unable to confirm the existence of the weapons.

He said officers' reports of the incident tend to confirm Mrs. Murray's claim that Patrick Murray was less than rational at the time of his arrest.

Mrs. Murray says she fears for her life and for the lives of other members of her family if Murray is released.

"I'm scared he'll come get me. He said he'd hurt me if I make trouble. . . I went out and bought a gun, and I don't like guns," she said.

Mrs. Murray said her ex-husband told her he had been working as a carpenter in Anchorage. They were divorced five years ago, shortly after Dennis was born, she said. Mrs. Murray has lived in Idaho for about four years, she said.

Aquifer

Continued from Page B1

"I don't see it as any threat," said John McDanielis of Hagerman Valley Citizens Alert Inc. "The standards are already set. If the farmers don't want to comply, maybe this is what we need."

Lynn McKee, EPA's No. 1 official in the state, concedes a sole source designation may cause some problems for irrigators. But he says EPA probably has no choice but to grant it if there's proof that the aquifer is the only source of drinking water in the area.

That designating the entire area a sole source is unnecessary.

"We don't need a national law to solve a regional problem. That's usually where we run into trouble," Dunn said. "The EPA should look at those areas where there's the greatest potential for contamination, but not the whole thing. That's not management; that's just going in and carrying out the law for no reason."

Most agree that the aquifer, meaning through porous lava rock and among the most-pure water anywhere, and environmentalists argue EPA oversight is necessary to keep it that way.

"You can pollute it to a certain degree and get away with it, but we're passing that point in some ways, becoming critical," Snake River Alliance board member Doran Duttin said. "It's better to keep it clean now than to wait until it's ruined."

An Idaho Department of Water Resources program to regulate the approximately 600 waste-water in-

jection wells registered with the state has reduced the amount of contamination flushed into the aquifer.

However, some feel the state has not gone far enough to control pollution from the 5,000 drain wells located in cities and on farms over the aquifer.

"You don't get anywhere working with the state. We've tried to work with those people, but they haven't accepted their responsibility," Hagerman Valley's John McDanielis said. "I'm opposed to government regulation, state or federal. But if they're not going to follow the rules, we're going to have to give them all the guidance."

Ken Dunn, director of the state Department of Water Resources, said EPA review probably is unavoidable over some parts of the aquifer, but

"We don't want more federal control of our water. We're trying to do what we think is best for the entire aquifer," he said. "We're not opposed to the designation itself, but we want to be a part of it if it's going to happen."

Ken Dunn, director of the state Department of Water Resources, said EPA review probably is unavoidable over some parts of the aquifer, but

Directions

Continued from Page B1

"Every day I see people who learn to recognize their talents and abilities, ways within themselves, to learn how they can be fulfilled by contributing to society. It's just exciting. I can get a real 'high' from that," she says.

"I've never been a good speller," Larom admits, telling about one time when she was using a blackboard while conducting a class and became wistfully aware of this. "The more I wrote, the more conscious was I of my spelling and the more mistakes I made."

her 15-year-old daughter and her sudden short illness and unexpected death this past June.

"It's still very painful," she says. "The telephone has been ringing insistently; Larom salvages it from the surrounding pamphlets, books, correspondence, catalogues and calendars."

There is a continual challenge to become a better counselor and, to understand the needs of others. There are so many opportunities to "encourage courage" and change, and Larom says she yearns for the individual changes to lead to bigger ones.

"In our society there is a lack of acceptance of others; communication is the key person goes away from a workshop, class, or counseling with better skills, she says it's been a good day."

"I'm sort of busy at the moment," she tells her caller, "but it's probably the best moment we've got."

If one person goes away from a workshop, class, or counseling with better skills, she says it's been a good day.

Larom speaks glowingly of her co-workers. Of Marilee Koitz, a part-time counselor at the Center, "We complement each other. We're so very different, and she adds, "she was only the second female-posed secondary vocational counselor in the state of Idaho."

OAKLEY — Seventeen volunteers from the Heyburn-LDS Ward recently helped the Bureau of Land Management's Shoshone District clean up an unauthorized dumpsite 2 miles west of Oakley.

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Shoshone budget decreased again

SHOSHONE — For the second time in two years the Shoshone city budget has decreased.

At \$452,489 the proposed 1984/85 budget, which will be discussed at a public hearing Sept. 4, is \$31,925 lower than the 1983/84 budget which was \$484,414 lower than the 1982/83 spending plan.

Tax levies for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 are up within the 5

percent increase allowed by state law and the new budget reflects a \$52,693 decrease in cash carryover from last year.

The current budget year benefited from \$125,382 in carryover funds from the previous year while the new proposal will get only \$72,589 from this year.

Cuts have been made in most city

departments' expenditures including police, general fund and the street and lighting fund.

Sever and water and a few other funds did receive increases, ranging between \$2,000 and \$3,000.

Area residents may comment on the city budget and planned revenue sharing expenditures at the public hearing at City Hall, Sept. 4 at 8 p.m.

Seniors' lunch menus

WENDELL
Tuesday: Ground beef tacos, buttered peas, cantaloupe and milk.
Wednesday: French dip sandwiches, green salad, baked beans, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Beef finger steaks, scalloped potatoes, fresh fruit, hot rolls and milk.
Friday: Fish sticks, cole slaw, buttered corn, fruit, rolls and milk.

GOODING
Tuesday: Corn dog, corn, cherry cake, milk; or salad bar.
Wednesday: Spaghetti, green beans, hot dogs, applesauce and milk; or salad bar.
Thursday: Hamburger gravy, hash brown potatoes, peas, cheese sticks, raisin sheet cookie, biscuits; or salad bar.
Friday: Tuna sandwich, macaroni and cheese, fruit and chocolate milk; or salad bar.

BLAINE COUNTY
Tuesday: Hamburger on bun, corn, apricots and milk.
Wednesday: Turkey ala-king with mixed vegetables, over-egg biscuits, green peas, cheese sticks, split peas and milk.
Thursday: Pizza, green beans, applesauce and milk.
Friday: Baked cheese sandwiches, pork and beans, carrot sticks, applesauce, chocolate or regular milk.

STATE SCHOOL
Tuesday: Egglet salad, scalloped potatoes, buttered asparagus, lemon pudding, buttered french bread and milk.
Wednesday: French dip sandwich, buttered beets, cucumbers and onions, fresh fruit and milk.
Thursday: Chicken tetrazzini, buttered carrots, deviled eggs, ice cream, hot rolls and milk.
Friday: Taco salad, corn on the cob, orange or grapefruit, applesauce, toast, carrot cake, tortilla and milk.

CASSIA
Tuesday: Corn dogs, french fries, cheese salad, fruit cup and milk.
Wednesday: Finger steaks, buttered mashed potatoes, pink applesauce, hot rolls and milk.
Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, sliced peaches, bread sticks, fruit and milk.
Friday: Cheeseburger, french fries, carrot sticks and milk.

DIETRICH
Tuesday: Tacos, refried beans, pineapple and pudding.
Wednesday: Spaghetti, fresh peas, rolls, green beans and white sauce.
Thursday: Turkey with homemade noodles, carrots, fruit cocktail and peanut butter cookies.
Friday: Turkey meat, mashed potatoes and gravy, spinach and blueberry muffins.

HAGERMAN
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, green beans, peas, cinnamon roll and milk.
Wednesday: Beef taco, spiced applesauce, banana bread and milk.
Thursday: Hot ham and cheese on bun, later tots, carrot sticks, fruit jello and milk.
Friday: Chicken fillet on bun, french fries, peaches, brownie and milk.

MINIDOKA
Tuesday: Canadian bacon pizza, green salad, fruit cup, cookies and milk.
Wednesday: Wrapped wieners, french fries, fresh fruit, carrot stick and milk.
Thursday: Chickenburgers, buttered green beans, apple crisp and milk.
Friday: Turkey gravy over whipped potatoes, celery sticks and peanut butter, pumpkin custard and milk.

MURTAUGH
Tuesday: Tuna sandwiches or peanut butter, carrot sticks, fries, fresh peas and milk.
Wednesday: No lunch.
Thursday: Russian hamburgers or hot dogs, carrot sticks, later tots, fruit and milk.
Friday: Fish sticks, scalloped potatoes, spinach, hot rolls, fruit and milk.

Obituaries

Paul Eugene Boyd
TWIN FALLS — Paul Eugene Boyd, 55, of Twin Falls, died Friday at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise.

Born March 15, 1929, in Pawnee, Okla., he moved as a child to Idaho, where he was raised and educated.

He married Ruby Grace Hoppers on June 8, 1953. In Twin Falls he worked as a field representative for Swift and Co for 27 years.

Mr. Boyd was a member of the Nazarene Church, the Moose Lodge and had served as president of the Twin Falls Coin Club for many years.

Surviving are: his wife, a daughter, Patricia Ann Harris, two sons, Danny F. Boyd and Richard V. Boyd, all his

parents, Joseph and Florence Boyd, all of Twin Falls; three brothers, Carl W. Boyd of Twin Falls, Joseph L. Boyd of Boise and Kenneth Boyd of Salt Lake City; and seven grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the First Nazarene Church in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Aaron Kuhn officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

White Mortuary of Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute.

held later in Boise. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to Shoshone High School memorial fund, and they may be left at White Mortuary Chapel.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. Steven Cann and Erma V. Devers, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Sergio Arroyo, Juanita Van Ostran and Robert A. Schutte, all of Buhl; Mrs. James Hopkins, Sean Bohannon and Horace Robert "Bob" Stridley, all of Kimberly; and William Walker of Madras, Ore.

Released
Mrs. Alan Rasmussen and son, Helen Wright, Roy Plessinger, Lynn Knutsen, Bert Knefel and Loren Ivel, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Chris Martinez of Hansen; Mrs. Bobby Langley of Jerome; Mrs. Head Hill of Heyburn; Miss McCallin of Hazelton; and George Hall of Burley.

Births
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Cann of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Sergio Arroyo of Buhl, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Hopkins of Kimberly.

GOODING MEMORIAL
Released
Jim Armstrong and Ann Cooper, both of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Marilyn Koyle, Christopher Hodge and Mary Ann Vargas, all of Burley; Dean Condit and Nancy Taylor, both of Rupert; Felipe Garcia and Harve L. Rives, both of Heyburn.

Released
Michael Kenger, Dorothy Okelberry, Vera Filler, Dora Pesina and Mary Ann Vargas, all of Burley; Juanita Camacho of Paul; Jesse Jackson of Oakley; Marie Schuler of Rupert; and Harve L. Rives of Heyburn.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Shari Praegitzer of Rupert.

Released
Theresa O'Donnell of Rupert.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Reed Praegitzer of Rupert.

Released
Jim Armstrong and Ann Cooper, both of Gooding.

Walker

Continued from Page B1

Just a year ago, only a few months after a Washington, D.C., grand jury indicted Hansen, Walker and the congressman engaged in a heated exchange of letters with Editor in Chief of the Twin Falls Times-News.

Walker took issue, in a letter, with Hansen's objections to, an editorial and then began criticizing the financial arrangement the Hansen's had, going so far as to question their "financial separation" while the

congressman and his wife are members of the Mormon Church that values the concept of family unity.

Hansen returned the criticism and then went on to put Walker on "public notice" — man to man that you better vividly aware of this.

Walker took to this as a challenge and responded in print. "You name the time and place — an alley in Rexburg or High noon in Twin Falls. . . I won't be hiding behind a woman's skirt."

But a face-to-face confrontation never materialized.

CORRECTION NOTICE
The 15572, all-race grayvor shown on page 3 of the Sears 9/2 circular and on page 2 of the Sears 9/5 circular, may not be available due to late source shipments. Raincoats will be issued and filled within 3 weeks. We regret any inconvenience this may cause our valued customers.

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Controversial water tank finally complete

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Finally. The long-awaited city of Hailey water tank in Indian Creek Canyon is done.

The 1-million-gallon tank is now going through strength tests to assure its durability, and will probably be in service within two weeks, says Jim Coleman, the city's engineering consultant with J-U-B Engineers of Twin Falls.

Coleman says the builder, Home Plumbing and Heating of Twin Falls, has only some backfilling of dirt and landscaping around the tank left to finish on the nearly half-million-dollar project.

It was finished slightly behind schedule, he says.

Hailey Mayor Wardell Rainey expressed his happiness over the tank's completion, which he made the priority project of his first term in office after his election in 1981. But, it was a difficult fight getting the tank in.

Following a close construction bond election in the fall of 1982, opposition from residents in the Indian Creek subdivision where the tank is located delayed the project.

After negotiation and a vote among the property owners in the subdivision, the county finally approved a conditional use permit for the project.

However, the first time the city advertised for bids last fall, the contractors' estimates

came in well over the city's estimate. After a redesign — and a second bid-opening — the estimated costs came in within the city's financial limits.

"As soon as this period of testing and chlorination is over, it will be on the line," says Rainey.

Coleman says the tank is filled and workers are monitoring its water level for leaks. He also says workers have disinfected the tank's walls with chlorine to make sure the water is safe to use once it begins flowing through pipes to city users.

The tank will give the city additional water for domestic use and an emergency backup supply of water in the summer when the city's water use peaks.

Coleman also says negotiations are going well with Idaho Power Co. to sell electricity from a generator the city plans to install at the mouth of the tank.

The city probably will install the generator this fall and have it operating by November or December, he says.

Rainey says the electrical generation will pay for the \$78,000 charges for the installation and hook-up of the generator within the first three years of the generator's life. He says the generation of power will bring in about \$33,000 a year and will help offset costs to the water system once the city pays for the initial costs. However, the city may not complete one part of the Indian Springs project, Rainey says.

The city had planned to improve the source of the water, a spring above the tank, but a court decision over turning the city's connection to the spring may make it impossible. In April, Fifth District Judge Ben Brune ruled that the city's connection fees for water and sewer services were too high and constitute an illegal tax. The decision was made after a suit was brought against the city by a group of Hailey developers and businessmen.

Rainey says the city expects a final ruling on the lawsuit soon and that the city will probably have to charge lower fees for the connections. As a result, the cost of the spring improvements may be too much for the city to afford because they were not covered under the original bond.



The Jerome marching band was one of three bands that brought music to the streets of Ketchum during the Wagon Days celebration

Ketchum's ore wagons always a crowd-pleaser

KETCHUM — To be the next to the last entry in Ketchum's Wagon Days Parade has to be frustrating. That entry, whatever it may be, is largely ignored as the event's final and most exciting entry rolls down the street, and all eyes peer past what is in front of them to catch a glimpse of the historic Lewis ore wagons.

An excitement overcame the crowd of about 5,000 Saturday as the tall wagons, once used to haul mined ore from the mountains surrounding the Wood River Valley to mills and

smelters, appeared at the end of the Labor Day weekend parade.

A relic from Ketchum's past, the wagons were pulled by 12 Belgian draft horses, each averaging about 18 hands and one ton each. It was an impressive sight, and no one's attention was distracted by lesser entries.

It is the eighth trip to Ketchum for the team to pull the wagons, owned by Wayland Weddle of Sedro-Woolley, Wash., and Pete Groen of Blaine, Wash., the 84th entry in the parade. What was what everyone wanted to see.

Weddle, who owns seven of the horses in the team, uses his horses occasionally on his 500-acre ranch in northwest Washington, but keeps them primarily as a hobby.

"We use them a little bit to haul hay and to do a little plowing," he says.

Weddle and Groen often work together in fairs and plowing contests in their home state. In the Ketchum parade, each guides six of the horses in the team from the seat of the lead wagon.

Ketchum was given the wagons by

descendants of Horace Lewis, who built the wagons, with the stipulation that they be shown each year in a parade. The result is the annual event that is growing each year as a major attraction in the Magic Valley.

The ore wagons joined other horse-drawn wagons and horse bugles, three marching bands, mounted horse clubs and politicians in the non-motorized parade that began at 10 a.m. on Main Street and then turned north up Main Street. It was the largest turnout the town

has seen since it began in 1958.

Monday, the Labor Day weekend celebration moves to Bellevue for its annual parade and picnic. Events start at 10:30 a.m. on Main Street with an old-time shootout. A half hour later the parade begins.

At 1 p.m., a barbecue in the city park will begin along with an old-time fiddlers show featuring a new show of Fairfield.

At 3:30 p.m., street sports for children and adults of all ages begin. From 6 to 10 p.m., there is a dance in the park.

Stallings speaks on wilderness

SUN VALLEY — Democrat Richard Stallings says he favors wilderness in areas where people want more and not where people don't want more.

In a press conference in Sun Valley Saturday, the candidate for the 2nd Congressional District to the U.S. House of Representatives said he favors more Idaho wilderness land in the White Cloud, Boulder and Smoky mountains where the economy is dependent on recreation and tourism.

However, he said he would oppose more wilderness in the Lemhi Mountains where local residents don't want it.

Stallings said he would not propose a size for any of the areas where he favors wilderness — until — after — he studies each area more.

In the Lemhi Mountains where the Idaho Wildland Defense Coalition, which is made up of a number of conservation groups, has proposed 100,000 acres of wilderness and the Idaho Congressional delegation none, he said he would not seek more wilderness lands because of local opposition.

Around Mt. Borah, he said he would add to the 41,000-acre delegation proposal to include more than just the peak of the 12,655-foot mountain in the Lost River Range.

Stallings also said he supported the 17,000-acre Lionhead proposal north of Henry's Lake and was considering the Trinity Peaks in the Boise National Forest, but had not made up his mind if they deserve a wilderness designation.

The Idaho wilderness package that is being put in the House of Representatives would be a compromise between the 525,000 acres proposed by the Idaho delegation and the 3.9 million acres proposed by Rep. Peter Kostmayer, D-Penn. Stallings said.

• See STALLINGS on Page B4

13-member syndicate pleased with their horse

By LOY BELL
Times-News correspondent

PIER — A bay quarter horse named Master Pine shouldn't lack for attention — the stallion has 13 owners.

Forming the Master Pine Syndicate two years ago, 13 Magic Valley residents have been sharing the stud services of the horse, which was bought for slightly less than \$9,000.

The shareholders, headed by Bobby Jones of Fairview, purchased the horse in an auction.

"For the man who owns from one to two mares, I think syndication cuts down on the price of breeding fees about 250 percent," says Jones.

"It has been super good for us," says Bob Juker of Buhl, one of the syndicate owners.

Master Pine, an appealing, bright bay with outstanding conformation according to horse experts, was first purchased by Lyle and Kathy Wondrich of Twin Falls.

As a yearling, the horse was known to take the eye of most anyone who chanced to come to Rose Acre Farms where it was kept.

When he was 2, Wondrich showed him in Quarter Horse Association approved halter classes and he consistently placed high, says Jones.

He was leading the state of Idaho for 2-year-old stallions when they decided to sell three breeding shares to him.

The proposed business investment would enable a person to purchase one \$1,000 share, which would consist

of three breedings a year for the horse's lifetime.

White of a veterinary business called Wondrich mentioned his intention to Bobby and Karen Jones. They only owned one broodmare at the time and one breeding a year was all they needed. However, almost overnight two more couples wanted to purchase one breeding each so that comprised one lifetime share to the horse. Then, within the next ten or three days, friends and relatives of the Joneses were wanting the six remaining breedings.

Upon hearing this, Wondrich became skeptical. Instead of getting along with three people owning shares in his horse, he would have to keep nine people happy. He didn't

think this would work at all.

After deliberating, Wondrich decided to sell Master Pine and informed Jones of the decision.

Jones spent the next few days on the phone, seeing who else might be interested in owning a share of the horse. He also collected money to purchase the animal.

"It took about \$9,700 to buy him," Jones recalls, noting that the shareholders were excited. It was as if they had found a new toy and no one wanted to miss the fun of seeing if the horse would prove to be a top-notch sire, he said.

Pine arrived at the Jones ranch southwest of Pier and was soon nicknamed "Pine Nuts," then later

• See SYNDICATE on Page B4

Methodists dedicate camp lodge today

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

FAIRFIELD — At the isolated Methodist Camp Sawtooth, north of Fairfield along the South Fork of the Boise River, a new lodge was dedicated today.

For three years, volunteers from about 42 Methodist churches in Idaho and Oregon have worked on the 5,600-square-foot log lodge at every opportunity, carrying rocks, digging trenches and stacking numbered pre-cut logs.

When the lodge was finished, the roof was shingled. Nothing was left to do but to clear the ground of snow on the ground.

"We only had one paid worker there the whole time," he adds. "Everything else was volunteer."

Rev. Mary Ellen Hare, pastor of the Wendell Methodist church, says the lodge was paid-for-with donations.

"And they had quite a few large ones — from people who were not Methodists," she notes.

When the dirt road from Fairfield over 7,000-foot Couch Summit and 6,000-foot Fleck Summit is free of deep snow along about the first of May, the Sawtooth camp begins a busy season.

During the summer, six-day camps are held every week for youth in grades four through high school. On weekends, each Methodist church in the conference has a turn to have a family camp.

Cabins near the lodge accommodate 350 guests and benches around the large campfires have often been filled during night-time sing-alongs. Nearby are a horse shoe pit, a volley ball area, hiking trails and bathrooms with hot showers.

Public hearing set on Jerome budget

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — The tentative 1984-85 Jerome County fiscal year budget of \$2.15 million, showing an increase of about 6.3 percent, will be presented for taxpayer comments and questions Tuesday in a public hearing set for 9:30 a.m.

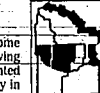
County Commissioners have accepted the tentative figures showing an increase of \$136,730 over the 1983-84 budget. Following the public hearing, the commissions can make cuts, but cannot increase the amounts budgeted.

Of the total, \$804,078 will be raised through property taxes with the remainder coming from special fees and grants.

The overall budget includes \$784,180 for salaries and wages of the county employees. Wages and salaries for the current year are shown only for a six month period at total \$381,083. This year's figure reflects the new salary schedule the county commissioners adopted as of Oct. 1, providing raises from 5 to 14 percent, depending on the position.

In the current expense budget, the county proposes spending an additional \$153,536 with the total current expense spending for the coming year tentatively set at \$1,408 million, compared to \$1,255 million last year.

Current expense covers salaries and operating



North Side

expenses for the various county departments. The sheriff's department budget increased by about \$50,000 covering salary increases and higher costs for housing prisoners. Much of the sheriff's budget is covered by incoming fees such as payment for housing federal prisoners and city of Jerome payments for the joint law enforcement system.

Other department budgets for the coming year and current year include the assessor, \$142,296 up from \$141,117; clerk, \$128,000 up from \$114,159; commissioners, \$26,720 up from \$25,897 last year.

The county agent's budget is \$33,250 up from \$28,700; the treasurer, \$11,445 up from \$38,800; coroner, \$4,250 up from \$3,650; courthouse costs \$91,084, down from \$103,131; public defender, \$33,625 up from \$22,500; planning and zoning, \$22,852, up from \$14,750; elections, \$18,000, down from \$20,520; disaster relief, \$8,880, up from \$3,060; general accounts, \$287,600 up from \$268,790; veterans officer, \$2,496, down from

\$2,704; ambulance, \$20,000, unchanged; data processing, \$87,500, up \$100.

The prosecuting attorney's budget is set at \$87,400, up from \$65,126. The county prosecutor moves from part-time to full-time in the coming year. Most of the other increases reflect salary raises and purchase of necessary equipment items, commissioners said.

Revenue sharing is budgeted at \$30,000 up from \$19,700 last year.

This year's budget shows a reserve of proposed at \$65,000 as opposed to \$36,000 last year.

In dedicated funds, the county proposes to spend \$173,850 for indigent care as opposed to \$104,735 in the current budget.

Airport budgeting is increased from \$14,600 to \$22,500. This includes about \$7,000 in federal grant funds left over from last year's grant applications. These must be shown in the coming year's budget although the money may be used over a period of several years.

Health costs remain the same at \$84,700; weeds, up from \$19,625 to \$126,600 and district court \$60,202, up from \$51,499. The county fair budget is up to \$123,475 over \$72,492, with revenue from the fairgrounds expected to bring in about \$45,700. The waterways funds total \$10,000, the same as last year.

For warrant redemption the county has set aside \$238,000.

Syndicate

Continued from Page B1
 "Nuts."
 "He'd always been kept in a box stall and he was way too fat," Jones says. "We decided not to show him to halter anymore. Instead we turned him out in a great big corral. He ran off 100 pounds during the next week."
 One by one, the shareholders came to watch their bay colt as he romped

and played. He was a natural athlete. They were really elated at the close of 1982 when Master Pine was named Reserve Champion 2-year-old halter stallion for Idaho, even though he hadn't been shown after Aug. 1.
 As winter dragged into a cold spring, shareholders impatiently waited for the first colts to come. At last, a black filly, a sorrel stud colt, and a bay arrived. Shareholders rushed to

see each colt.
 "It was like Christmas everytime a new colt came," said Gail Wright, a Buhl owner. "Wright now owns a classy red dun filly that shows a great deal of quality."
 "We got two little brown colts that look just exactly alike," Jeanette Juker, wife of Bob Juker, said.
 Another syndicate member, Neil Stalgenmeier of Buhl says, "Ours is a

well-muscled colt — looks real good. I put a halter on him for the first time the other night and he led right off. This colt has a real good disposition and that's what I was after. I want a horse I can put a saddle on in the fall and go work my cows with."
 Jones says Master Pine has definitively stamped his rite spring conformation-wise.

Stallings

Continued from Page B1
 He also said he favored "neighborhood" wilderness near urban areas where people can hike and picnic.
 Stallings said he saw no problem in his position of supporting wilderness where local residents support it and not supporting it where they don't.
 He said it is the job of a district's representative to give his constituents what they want the best he could.
 Speaking of Blaine County where there is strong support for more wilderness, Stallings said, "I think to deny them their interest is just as wrong as to impose it on someone else."
 He said the decision on a final wilderness package will be made on the national level, but said he hopes congressmen will take into account the desires of Idahoans.
 On another subject, Stallings said he would not support deficit timber sales except where communities depend on the timber industry for their existence.

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Leads sought for parrot blown away in Wyoming

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — An exotic foot-tail green parrot that was traveling in a car across southern Wyoming's Red Desert was "literally blown away" by the wind and now is the subject of a search by its saddened owner.

More exactly, the brother-in-law of the owner is handling the search and has issued a plea to anyone who finds "Coco" to keep it safe for return.

Bill Kueks of Rapid City, S.D., said he will gladly reimburse anyone for the trouble of caring for the bird and will accept a collect telephone call for any information, even if it shows the bird is dead.

"Our biggest fear is someone will shoot it," he said in a telephone interview from his home Friday night.

He said his sister-in-law, Kathi Fackrell of Salt Lake City, Utah, was driving with her husband, Bob, across Wyoming on Interstate 80 Friday afternoon to spend the Labor Day weekend with Kueks.

"They stopped at Little America. They were letting the dog out to get some water and had the door open, and the cage door had come ajar and the parrot flew out."

"He got caught in the wind, and it just blew him away," Kueks said.

He said the bird would have flown back to the car, but the northwesterly 40 mph winds were too much for Coco. "So the parrot was carried somewhere toward Green River and Royal Gorge area," he said.

Kueks said Mrs. Fackrell was so distraught at losing the 2-year-old

pet, she and her husband turned around and returned to Salt Lake City.

"If there's any chance at all to find the parrot we should try, in case some farmer comes out and finds a parrot on his porch tomorrow morning," Kueks said. He said the bird might be dead, but the family would like to know that, as well.

"The bird should be able to live a couple of days, unless it's cold," he said.

He said the bird has a crest of blue feathers on its forehead and is a very expensive, exotic parrot.

"It talks. Under the circumstances and fear it may not talk at all, but it does talk," Kueks said.

Bunker Hill may reopen

KELLOGG (AP) — Nearly 150 new workers could be employed at the Bunker Hill Mine again if a feasibility study shows the mine could be reopened economically, says an officer of Bunker Hill Limited Partnership.

The company study will be completed in the near future, said Vincent Bovino, vice-president of human resources.

"After the feasibility study has been completed, the four partners will meet to make the decision whether to proceed or not," said Bovino. "There are a variety of alternatives there."

If the mine is reopened, the number of workers would be substantially less than when it was operated by Gulf Resources and Chemical Corp., he said.

Approximately 450 miners worked in the mine before it was closed in 1981 by Bunker Hill Co., a subsidiary of Gulf Resources. Now eight workers do maintenance like pumping the mine dry, replacing track and repainting timbers and shafts, said Bovino.

The Quill ore body in the upper Bunker Hill workings also contains "notable" lead and silver, said Bovino.

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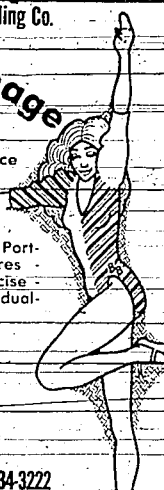
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Horse abuse case upheld

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Court of Appeals has rejected the appeal of a man convicted of mistreating two wild horses he bought from the Bureau of Land Management.

Larry Flynn was convicted in Ada County magistrate court in 1981 for mistreating the two mares he kept in a small pasture near Eagle.

He was sentenced to jail, ordered to pay a fine and to make restitution for animal care expenses incurred by the state. That conviction was upheld on appeal to 4th District Court.

Flynn argued in his appeal that the lower court should not have admitted

testimony from neighbors regarding his treatment of other animals under his care. However, the Court of Appeals rejected that contention Friday on the grounds that the evidence was needed to prove the acts were not the result of mere mistake or accident.

Claims that evidence against him did not support a finding that the horses were kept in an enclosure and that the magistrate court's sentences were excessive also were rejected by the Appeals Court.

The state charged that the horses soon ran out of feed in the small,

poorly kept enclosure they shared with two mules and a donkey.

In May 1981, an Idaho Human Society investigator who had been called to the area noticed that one of the mares looked thin. After speaking to Flynn about the horse's condition the again on June 12 found the condition of both animals deteriorated.

The younger of the two mares was taken in by the Humane Society a few days later to be given "food and medical care." The other horse was beyond help and was destroyed three weeks later, Flynn said the older mare as chicken feed.

Union harassment to end

NAMPA (AP) — Another concession has been in the seven-week strike at Treasure Valley Foods as efforts continue to ease tensions between management and the union.

Company officials have accepted a restraining order preventing them or their employees from harassing or attacking picketing Teamsters Union members outside the frozen foods processing plant.

Several weeks ago, the union

agreed to limit picketing and refrain from attacks on the company in return for the company dropping a \$300,000 lawsuit.

But there still is no progress in sight in the negotiations to end the contract dispute. Talks have been stalled for the last month and no new sessions have been set. The company has been operating with new workers employees who have eschewed the strike.


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Searchers look for hurt bear

ISLAND PARK (AP) — A 50-square-mile section of northeastern Fremont County has been closed to hunting as the search continues for a wounded grizzly bear possibly on the loose in the area.

"There are indications that the grizzly may have already moved out, but the closure will remain in effect as a safety precaution until we can gather more information," Assistant Fish and Game Director Ken Norris said in announcing the hunting closure on Friday.

The archery season for deer and elk along with controlled hunts for moose and black bear were scheduled to open on Saturday.

In addition, the U.S. Forest Service has closed a 35-square mile area in Fremont County to recreational use for the same reason.

The areas include a portion of Fish and Game management district 61 east of Routes 191-20 and north of the North Big Springs-Black Canyon Road to the Yellowstone National Park boundary just west of the Wyoming line.

Despite using a helicopter and bear-tracking dogs, searchers have been unable to find the grizzly since it disturbed a flock of sheep and was apparently wounded in the Henrys Lake flat area early Thursday.

Officials believe the bear is badly wounded because it apparently was unable to jump a small ditch after leaving the ranch, and a large pawprint was found along the ditch bank.

"We were told that a landowner was trying to scare the animal away from a band of sheep and inadvertently shot it," said regional Conservation Educator Rod Parker. "We found tracks and signs that the bear had been hit, but the dog handlers believe it has left the area and may have returned to Montana."

Challenger 'not for sale'

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Democratic congressional challenger Richard Stallings, trying to assert his independence to be a representative for Idaho and not the party, contends there is no way he can become beholden to Democratic leaders in the House.

"I am not for sale," said Stallings during a campaign swing through eastern Idaho.

Countering claims by Republicans backing seven-term incumbent George Hansen, the Ricks College professor said there is nothing House Democratic leaders like Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., can offer him that would sway his vote away from the best interests of the state.

Stallings said he has no aspirations for any high leadership post in the House so they "cannot deny me high office" for refusing to back what many believe are liberal eastern policies prevailing Congress.

"Perhaps they wouldn't invite me to their parties," Stallings said of the potential sanctions awaiting him should he buck Democratic leaders on any key issue.

The fact is, he said, "it would be absurd to come back here in two years and tell you why I voted the Massachusetts line."

Stallings' wife told just two percentage points short of Hansen in 1982, has seen his chances for victory this fall bolstered by the convicted congressman's legal and financial problems.

"I would like to have the opportunity to challenge Mr. Hansen's absence from the bulk of House Agriculture committee meetings that have been held in recent months," Stallings said of his opponent's membership on a panel that handles matters critical to Idaho.

Director lost bid for reinstatement

BOISE (AP) — A district court judge has upheld the validity of the Feb. 3 firing of Ramona Walhof as director of the Idaho Commission for the Blind.

But the decision by 4th District Judge Robert Newhouse will apparently be only another step in what has already stretched into a seven-month legal battle. Mrs. Walhof has pledged to appeal.

"This doesn't make sense to us," she said after Newhouse ruled against her Friday. "We thought he was a fair judge."

Newhouse issued a summary judgment rejecting allegations by Walhof, her former deputy John Cheaille and former Board Chairman Norman Gardner that the commission violated the state open meetings law when it voted 2-1 to fire Mrs. Walhof. Gardner voted against the firing.

The trio also claimed Walhof's civil rights were violated because her firing, sought by Gov. John Evans, was the result of her opposition to the chief executive's now abandoned proposal to merge the independent commission into the Department of Health and Welfare.

Evans won't take sides in GOP Speaker fight

MOSCOW (AP) — Democratic Gov. John Evans, blaming conservative legislative leaders for the loss of support for education in the statehouse, says a new House Speaker could improve the situation.

But the chief executive is taking no sides in the emerging challenge to conservative Republican Speaker Tom Slivers of Twin Falls by tax committee chairman Steve Antone, R-Rupert.

"The only thing that I'd get out of it is a black eye," the governor admitted during a swing through northern Idaho.

Antone, considered a political moderate, has already launched a campaign to wrest the top House leadership job from Slivers when the new Legislature organizes this winter. He claims the backing of 28 GOP House members, just short of the number that will likely be needed to win the job.

Evans, whose own party has no thought of gaining control of the House, admitted that replacing Slivers, especially with a moderate, would "make a tremendous difference" in

state government and "obviously would be an opportunity for a new leadership."

Evans complained that both Slivers and Senate President Pro Tem James Risch, R-Boise, have eroded legislative support for education through their appointments to key posts on budget and revenue committees.

"When I was in the Legislature — 14 years in some seven terms — we could always rally enough support for the necessary legislation to support our public schools and our colleges and universities," the governor said.

"We've lost that," he added. "We've lost it because the speaker of the House and the protem of the Senate have appointed ultraconservatives to head key tax and appropriation committees."

Although lawmakers agreed last winter to earmark \$20.3 million for depressed teachers salaries, they declined to provide millions of dollars in general state funds to schools and universities that officials argued were needed simply to maintain educational quality at its past level.

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- Valley volleyball C3
- Classified C6-10

Simis coaches' choice

By The Times-News

In *The Times-News*' pre-season coaches' poll for offensive and defensive players of the year, the results were generally scattered, with several players in each league getting one or two votes.

Yet there was wide agreement in the Canyon Conference, where the coaches almost unanimously agreed that the top offensive performer would be Gooding quarterback Todd Simis. He was the leading vote-getter of all five conferences that involve teams from the Magic Valley.

The *Times-News* asked the coaches of the Gem State, South-Central Idaho, Canyon, Magic Valley and Sawtooth conferences for their pre-season selections for players-of-the-year. Most coaches responded, selecting a total of 17 players (some coaches had more than one first-place selection.)

Simis completed 52.3 percent of his passes last year for 1,350 yards in leading the Senators to a 7-2 record — and he was only a sophomore. Common sense dictates that Simis should be even more effective this season, explaining the coaches' faith in his ability.

"He has matured quite a bit and gotten a lot quicker," Gooding Coach Bob Milligan said of Simis, con-

T-N players of the year

- | | |
|---|---|
| <p>Gem State Conference</p> <p>Defensive player of the year
Jeff Royter, Bonneville, WR, 6-1, 165, senior</p> <p>Defensive player of the year
Tie. Shon Harker, Highland, FS, 5-10, 162, senior</p> <p>Eric Baker, Highland, DT, 5-10, 191, senior</p> <p>Alan Ward, Highland, ILB, 5-9, 151, senior</p> <p>Bruce Pickett, Bonneville, MLB, 6-1, 190, senior</p> | <p>Junior</p> <p>Defensive player of the year
David Hansen, Wendell, DE, 6-1, 165, senior</p> <p>Magic Valley Conference</p> <p>Offensive player of the year
Tie. Gary Reynolds, Castleford, QB, 6-2, 165, junior</p> <p>Cory Woodhouse, Oakley, WR, 6-1, 175, senior</p> <p>Defensive player of the year
Steve Buckley, Oakley, DT, 6-3, 220, senior</p> |
| <p>South-Central Idaho Conference</p> <p>Offensive player of the year
Shane Jund, Jerome, QB, 5-10, 170, senior</p> <p>Defensive players of the year
Tie. Trent Woodbury, Burley, DE, 6-1, 185, senior</p> <p>Gene Montgomery, Buhl, DT, 6-0, 235, senior</p> | <p>Sawtooth Conference</p> <p>Offensive players of the year
Tie. Glenn Hiatt, Richfield, WR, 5-8, 140, senior</p> <p>Charles Sandy, Shoshone, TB, 6-1, 155, senior</p> <p>Defensive players of the year
Tie. Mike Johnson, Richfield, LB, 5-6, 145, senior</p> <p>Lee Ralphs, Rockland, LB, 5-10, 175, senior</p> |

firming what everybody believed. "He's just a really good athlete, one of the best in the Valley — and I guess other people think so, too."

Sophomores rarely make an impact on a varsity lineup, especially at a position of responsibility like quarterback. But Simis directed the

team as if he were born to do it. "He handled the pressure exceptionally well," Milligan said. "He's not an overbearing-type kid; I know he's confident with the people he's working with."

Of course, Milligan has supreme confidence in Simis.

"He's a really smart student, and he learns really fast. His understanding of what we're trying to do is very high," Milligan said. "During practice he makes very few mistakes as far as reading coverage or knowing what person we're trying to throw to. As far as coaching, that makes it really easy."

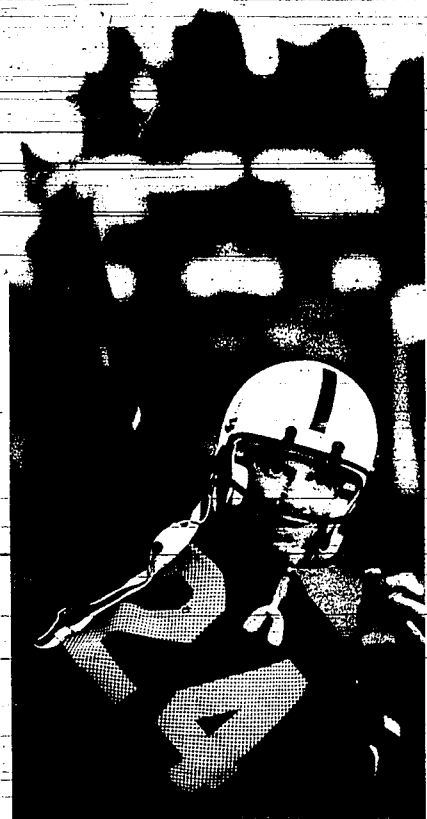
The 6-0, 170-pounder enjoyed a successful 1984 opener Friday night, completing 10 of 19 passes for 127 yards and one touchdown. Simis also ran 1 yard for another score in Gooding's 24-12 victory over Buhl.

The Canyon Conference defensive player of the year is David Hansen, a 6-1, 165-pound senior. Hansen was all-Canyon Conference last season and was named the most improved defensive end at a contact camp at Boise State University last summer.

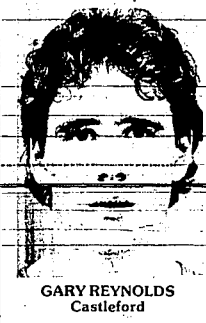
In the Class A-1 Gem State Conference, none of the selections were from the Magic Valley, but many of them are familiar to Twin Falls and Minico football fans.

The GSC offensive player of year

• See STARS on Page C2



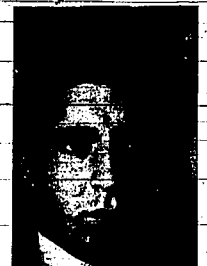
TODD SIMIS
Gooding



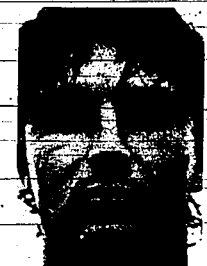
GARY REYNOLDS
Castleford



CORY WOODHOUSE
Oakley



DAVE HANSEN
Wendell



SHANE JUND
Jerome



TRENT WOODBURY
Burley



GENE MONTGOMERY
Buhl



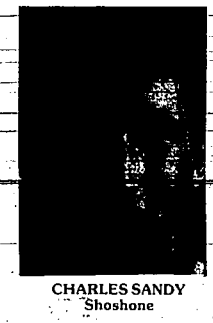
STEVE BUCKLEY
Oakley



GLENN HIATT
Richfield



MIKE JOHNSON
Richfield



CHARLES SANDY
Shoshone

Fullerton State slips past Broncos again

BOISE (AP) — Fullerton State stopped a Boise State two-point conversion attempt with a 422-retrying to defeat the Broncos 27-25 in non-conference college football action at Bronco Stadium Saturday night.

It was the second straight year the Titans, from the Pacific Coast Conference, defeated their Big Sky Conference rivals in dramatic, last-minute fashion.

Last year, Fullerton's Greg Stelnke kicked a 51-yard field goal with seconds remaining to ruin the Broncos' home opener.

Stelnke was also a factor Saturday night, accounting for 9 points, including a 37-yard field goal in the fourth quarter that proved to be the margin of victory.

Fullerton led 17-12 at the half, and maintained a five-point lead at 24-19 after three quarters.

With less than two minutes left, Boise State tailback Jon Francis punched across from one yard out, setting up the attempt for a two-point conversion to tie.

But a pass from quarterback Gerald DesPres — who came in for injured starter Hazen Choates early in the final period — to split end Tony Hunter was knocked away by Titan linebacker Scott Weller.

Bronco Coach Lyle Setenech said his team played well against a superior defense, from a team that won the Pacific Coast Athletic Association championship last season.

"I think the young kids on the offense blocked well, and that

Francis and Hunter especially had good games. We're much further advanced than we were when we played them at the same time last season."

Setenech said Choates' injury had been diagnosed as an ankle sprain, but he did not know how long the sophomore quarterback would be sidelined.

Fullerton	ST	7	10	7	2-27
Boise	ST	6	17	6-25	
BSU—Hunter 70 pass from Choates (kick failed)					
Full ST—Gerhard 2 run (Stelnke kick)					
Full ST—FG Stelnke 44					
BSU—FG Hunter 31					
Full ST—Cannon 97 kickoff return (Stelnke kick)					
BSU—FG Hunter 31					
Full ST—Lewis 2 run (Stelnke kick)					
BSU—Metcalfe 6 pass from Choates (Hunter kick)					
Full ST—FG Stelnke 37					
BSU—Francis 1 run (pass failed)					
A—10,845					

Fullerton	ST	Boise	ST
First downs	12	24	
Passing yards	37	123	
Rushing yards	12	29	
Return yards	0	0	
Penalties	16-150	17-211	
Fumbles-lost	2-1	1-0	
Penalties-yards	6-40	4-34	
Time of possession	26:08	33:52	

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS			
Rushing—Fullerton—St., Scott 9-38, Lewis 2-31, Gerhard 5-22, BSU, Francis 27-98, Choates 10-33, Collins 11-47.			
Passing—Fullerton—St., Adam 10-16-6-125; BSU, Choates 13-24-210, Despres 23-24-206, Doves 19-17-17.			
Receiving—Fullerton—St., Pruitt 3-41, Gernart 2-27, Kent 2-8, BSU, Metcalfe 3-10, Hunter 2-7, Francis 2-36.			

First-flight player leads Valley Am

By LARRY HOVEY

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Defending champion Jim Purves of Twin Falls did his job Saturday. He led everyone in the championship flight through the first round of the Magic Valley Amateur Golf Tournament.

Trouble was, he didn't beat everyone in the field.

First flihter Shon Woodland of Utah carded a four-under par 64 to put the tournament in the position of seeing a champion from outside the title flight.

Woodland, who won the first flight her last year, was three-under-par when he knocked in a 90-foot wedge shot from off the 13th green to go five under with an eagle. He stunned his playing mates when he missed short

putts on 16 and 17 to come back to four under.

Purves carded a two-under 66 to lead the title flight although 10 were lodged within three strokes of each other there.

He admitted to having a few bogles but was pleased with the final score. "Give me that the next two days and I'll sit in the clubhouse and take my chances," he said.

Knotted at 67 in the title flight were brothers Jim and Kevin Packard and Perry Hanchey, all Twin Falls. Equalling par was another 44-0 of Twin Falls players, Doyle Dugger, Steve Meyerhoeffer and Steve Ballard.

Burley's Glenn Binkley, Jason Meyerhoeffer of Twin Falls and Boise's Steve Grant were tied at 69 and it was three strokes back to David

Driscoll, Twin Falls, and Terry Spackman of Burley.

Woodland's 64 gave him a five-stroke lead on Carl Blair and Chris Israel, Twin Falls, with Gary Roland, Twin Falls, at 71, Doug Wood, Utah, and H. Richard Cook at 72.

In the second flight, Duane Serpa and Gary Burkett, Twin Falls, had 75 with five just behind at 76 and five more at 77, making that the tightest division in the 224-man tournament.

Chuck Potter and Al Koehnert, Twin Falls, had 76 to share the third-flight lead with Tony Furves, Twin Falls, right behind at 75. Bob Slater, Twin Falls, had 76 with Vince Felco, Ketchum, Craig Richards, Utah, and Dale Tilley, Eden, all at 77.

Roy Horne had a 75 in the fourth flight, one ahead of Gary Stroder, Twin Falls, and Bob Moody, Filer.

Allen Brooks was along at 78. Scott Schlegel had a four-stroke lead over fellow Utahn Mick Boyd at 75-79. Dan Webster and Doug Vollmer, both Twin Falls, shared 80.

The sixth flight, paying both net and gross, saw Doug Sabbert in a big lead at 75, six ahead of birthday celebrating Eric Hovey, Rich Milward and Ken Kall had 82s.

Saturday's action concluded with 18-man elimination derbies in three flights. Jim Ochsenr took the second flight playoff followed by Dan Uriarte, Edna, and Bob Davis. The fourth flight derby was won by Bob Wilcox, Twin Falls, with Allen Brooks, third.

Brent Powlis won the sixth flight, followed by Ken Nielsen and Earl Olsen.

Bosco rallies Cougars past Panthers

By ALAN ROBINSON

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — You can add Robbo Bosco to the list of Brigham Young passing wizards that includes names like Steve Young, Jim McMahon and Gilford Nielsen.

Bosco threw for 325 yards and rifled a game-winning 50-yard scoring pass to Adam Haysbert with 1:37 remaining as the Cougars, once trailing by 11 points, rallied to score one of the biggest wins in their football history by upsetting third-ranked Pittsburgh 20-14 Saturday.

Bosco, making his first start for college football's most famous quarterback factory, outdiplayed Pitt quarterback John Congent in engineering a shocker that all but eliminates the Panthers from the

national championship race.

"A lot of people have never seen our team, but we showed today that we can play with anyone," said Bosco, who completed 25 of 43 passes — nine to Haysbert for 141 yards.

"We just have to keep on going and keep winning," said Bosco, whose Cougars extended their winning streak to 12 games.

Haysbert, beating Pitt sophomore defensive back Keith Tinsley in man-to-man coverage on his crucial catch, said the Cougars knew "We could throw on Pitt."

whose Cougars were making their first-ever appearance in the Northeast. "All we had to do on offense was maintain our patience," Brigham Young Coach LaVell Edwards lived up to his reputation as one of football's most effective offensive strategists and said the Cougars were looking to throw to Glen Kolowski when Bosco instead elected to pass to Haysbert.

"It was a play where we send Adam on a deep post and bring Kolowski underneath," he said. "Normally we want to go to Kolowski and I was a little concerned because all we were looking for was the first down to get within field goal range. But Robbie saw (Tinsley) was a little slow in getting to Adam so we went deep and it was a perfect pass."

"They dropped off our receivers a lot and I thought they would blitz a lot more than they did," said Bosco,

"He was surprised when he caught Tinsley. The score came against a Pitt defense has been nationally ranked on defense the last five seasons. "It was the way we won it that impressed me the most," Edwards said. "We were down 14-3 after making some pretty big mistakes and that's the making of a fine team."

"I saw his eyes light up," said Tinsley.

"It was a long season," he said.

"I think the young kids on the offense blocked well, and that

"I think the young kids on the offense blocked well, and that

Volleyball

District's prep volleyball crowns aren't safe

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a two-part series previewing the prospects of the Magic Valley's high school volleyball teams this fall. This article previews the Class A-1, A-2 and A-3 schools. Tuesday's second article will preview the A-4 schools.

By The Times-News

If last week's opening matches are any indication, this could be an exciting season for both of Magic Valley's A-1 volleyball teams.

Both Twin Falls, which finished undefeated last year before placing third at the state tournament, and Minico, which hasn't enjoyed such success for several seasons, swept to two victories in tripartitions.

Defending district champions Buhl (coach Kimberty, 4-1-3) should receive formidable challenges this season, while Dietrich, which reached the state tournament a year ago, looks fairly strong again.

Outlooks for each team follow:

A-1

Minico

The Spartans made the debut of first-year Coach Debbie Bridges a triumphant one last Thursday, defeated both Bonneville and Blackfoot.

"I had been worried about our passing, and that's what really came through," said Bridges, who had coached at Mullan—the past three seasons, leading the Tigers to a third-place finish in last year's A-1 tournament. "We had very few errors, and we hit harder than the other teams."

Hitting could be one of the Spartans' primary strengths this year, Bridges predicts. "We're going to be really tough at the net," she promised.

Tina O'Donnell, a top-hitter and blocker, returns—for her senior season. Otherwise, Minico relies mostly on juniors, particularly setters Debbie Ott and Shelley Duncan and Stacey Creigh, an all-around hustler who'll "go to the floor for anything," Bridges says.

Wendy Mackay and Ellen Doane anchor what Bridges calls a "fairly strong" bench. "I feel confident putting any of them in," the coach said.

Already satisfied with the Spartans' teamwork, Bridges hopes to diversify their offensive attack. "We'll try to work on setting up plays," she said.

Twin Falls

Bruin Coach Kathy Anderson laughs when asked if she thinks her team can match or come close to equalling last year's 22-0 showing in the regular season and district tournament.

"I'm not even going to guess on that one," she said. "You always have in the back of your mind what you'd like to do, but in reality, I didn't even plan on doing that last year with the kids I had. It's just one of those things; you have to wait and see what happens."

Good things should happen to the Bruins, who are already 2-0 after the district Highland and Idaho Falls Thursday. "It's still a little early to tell, but if the kids continue to play like they did Thursday night, we should do well both offensively and defensively."

Twin Falls will be a senior-dominated team with Karle Willey, Mal Lin Miller, Kona Collins, Tammy Lutz and Holly Reynolds returning from last year's squad. Two new seniors are Kristen Fuchs, up from the junior varsity, and Amber Walby, who transferred to Twin Falls after volleyball season ended last year.

Also providing support are juniors Laura McQueen and Shelby Springer.

"When you take Karle, Mal Lin and Holly and throw Amber in there, all have really good hitting ability that gives us a fairly good nucleus to run an offense around," Anderson said.

A-2

Wood River

After watching Buhl steal the district volleyball crown in last year's South-Central-Idaho Conference and going on to take fourth at the state finals, Wood River coach Dave Neumann realizes the Indians are a force to be reckoned with again.

"They know what it's like to go to state," said Neumann, coach of the 1982 A-2 state runners-up. "They're going to be hungry for it."

However, Neumann boasts "a well-balanced" squad with seven returning varsity players to keep Buhl from a "state-tournament feast" this year.

"We've got 10 kids that can do just about anything," the Wolverine mentor pointed out. One of Neumann's all-purpose starters is senior Sheila Tracy, a key to Wood River's new offense.

Previously working out of a typical 6-2 set, Neumann has switched to a 5-1 formation to capitalize on Tracy, his top hitter.

"You can have a lot of girls attacking," Neumann said of the change that will give him more flexibility and control. "Everyone attacks off the same setter so you've got more consistency."

With plenty of "rudek attackers," according to Neumann, Tracy will be on the hot seat of Wood River's offensive game. But her coach apparently has nothing to worry about.

"She'll start every game last year so I'm sure she can handle the pressure," Neumann said.



Lisa Haney of Jerome, shown here in a match last week, and her teammates will be looking to improve their .500 record

"Among the Wolverine hitters" attacking off Tracy will be senior Candy Bernhagen and Cindy Glogoski.

"At middle blocker for Newman is senior Nicole Terra and sophomore Holly Bernhagen. The younger sister of Candy and Lisa will be used as a state high jump queen, the 5-foot-11 sophomore played varsity last year as a freshman."

Working opposite of Tracy as a "technique player" is Junior Mary Ann Moore, who came off the junior varsity from last season.

Buhl

Though Wood River won't see action until a Tuesday contest in Mountain Home, Buhl, their biggest rival and defending district champion, already has a victory under the belt.

Defeating Burley, 15-11, 15-13, Thursday night, the Indians kicked off the season well but not quite like coach Pat Thornberry had hoped.

"We were not as strong as I thought we would be," Thornberry said. "But I was able to play everyone so it was a good team effort."

Carrying "about half-and-half" experienced and inexperienced players, Buhl has several returning starters in key spots, including Lori Easton, the squad's main server.

Jayne Paulson, a third-year varsity player, says Buhl's "strongest hitter" in their opening match, according to Thornberry, and senior Ann Hamilton comes back as the Indians' top server.

Towering above the competition will be Heidi Brenden. At 6-1, Thornberry said Brenden is "well-coordinated, and will be used as a hitter." Senior Gina Smulny will also do a lot of hitting for Thornberry.

"We should be a strong hitting team," the coach said. "But—if I had to name one—I would say passing is our major weakness. We're really going to work on passing."

While passing may pose some problems for Buhl, their main trouble comes from another source. "Wood River will be our strongest competition," Thornberry said without hesitation.

Jerome

Jerome is another team with a Thursday night win (over Wendell in two games) that bears the season right. Under new coach Sue Jones, the Tigers hope to improve on their near .500 record from last season.

"There's a lot to work on—I'd like to see them get better at spiking, and we need to be more of a defensive team—but the offense is looking strong," the rookie Jerome mentor said.

Jones said she has 15 equal players that will all see plenty of action. Emphasizing the team effort, she doesn't designate a team captain but gives the title to a different girl each week.

Nonetheless, Jerome does have a nucleus of strong players that stick out. Senior Lianne Corlett helps lead the squad—as the prominent spiker, according to Jones, and fellow seniors Debbie Van Beck—and Heide Baumgartner return to take care of two top setting jobs.

Several juniors, including talented passers Tiffany Crist and Phellicy Blom, provide some offensive depth.

Burley

For the Burley Bobcats, depth in the form of experience could be their Achilles heel. Coach Ludean Baker said they "really haven't had a chance to practice much" and her girls are "just getting used to the offense."

The Bobcats have just three returning seniors and an able transfer to anchor the squad. Setters Angie Austin and Sherry Morgan return as does middle blocker Lisa Hanks.

blocker Barbara Haycock provides some back-up along with Amy Beck, who's setting and spiking, according to Baker, "should be a good filler."

However, since much of Burley's success depends on younger players, this season might be a banner year for the Bobcats.

"This is a building year—definitely," Baker said.

A-3

Kimberly

With only four seniors on this year's team, Bulldog Coach Jean Emerson will be relying on a lot of juniors to spark Kimberly's defense of the District 4 title.

With seven players lost off of last year's team, Teressa Wright, Dusty Anderson, Brandi Pratt—and Lori Easley will anchor the Bulldogs' offense this season. Wright and Easley will handle most of the spiking duties for Kimberly.

The Bulldogs will use different offenses this season either going with the 6-2 or the 5-1, but this season may be a long one for Emerson.

"Let's face it—it will be a rebuilding year for us," she said.

Gooding

The Senators' team, which finished second at state last year, might be looking a little stronger than the Bulldogs. But it will still be a questionable year for Coach-players Toone and Gooding.

Looking for their sixth straight trip to the state tournament, the Senators have a pair of strong hitters back this year in seniors Karla Skabronski and Joyce Jacobson.

While the hitters look tough, the Senators have four setters that will be on the squad. Seniors Lynn Pence, Michelle Ricks, Junior Lisa Graves and sophomore Wendy Anderson will handle most of the action as the setters.

The Senators will be testing a new offense this year running the 6-2, after utilizing the 4-2 offense for the past five seasons.

Toone is especially impressed with Anderson on this year's team as the Jayvee squad is made up of sophomores and freshman, and Anderson managed to make the varsity as a sophomore.

Toone says the Senators may be a little slow out of the gate, but the team should come around by the time the conference season starts.

"They have to learn the new offense and they may be a little mixed up, but by the middle of the season, they should be tough," she said.

Wendell

Sally Toone may be smiling in Wendell because her team may be a contender in the conference championship.

The Trojans have six seniors and seven juniors on this year's team that finished just under the .500 mark last season.

Wendell just might have the ingredients to make a strong caliber club. Wendell has spikers, servers and setters this year. Expect to see some strong spiking from seniors Keele Bennett and Dawn Pope along with some tough serving by senior Lisa Harnes. Top three off with setters Sherri Trocham and Jill Chandler and the Trojans may be in the thick of the race.

Toone says the strength of this team relies on the seniors.

"They have all of the experience," said Toone, who'll run a 4-2 offense this year.

Declo

Karla Hodge is back for her fourth year at Declo, but like Kimberly this may be a rebuilding year for the Hornets.

Six seniors are gone from last year's Declo squad, but there are five seniors and five juniors on this year's team.

Declo will be using a 6-2 offense with seniors Jill Gillette and Raganne Wickie handling most of the setters duties. Both players were starters on

last season's team.

The rest of the team's strength will come from the juniors; all of them played on the Jayvee team that finished third in the conference.

One key point for the Hornets, according to Hodge, will be keeping the serves in this year. "We missed a lot in our first game," she said.

Filer

Third-year Coach Vicki McCabe is back for the Wildcats looking to

improve on what she termed as a disappointing season last year.

MCCabe will introduce the 6-2 offense to the squad this season, an offense which they didn't use last year.

Filer has three seniors, Patle Jarolimek, Teressa Tipton and Tammy Davis, who will all see playing time this season for the Wildcats.

Like Gooding, Filer will need some

time to adjust to the new offense, but McCabe says they should have no problem.

"They're quick and aggressive and they'll do alright by the time they got used to the offense," she said.

Angie Wyatt, Sandra Garey, Terry Standice, Holly Lincham, Chris Lewis and Kim Sliger round out this year's Wildcat squad.

Shoshone

Larry Messick's Indians may be the sleeper in the conference this year, after finishing a strong 15-4 season last year. Messick has four starters from that team back.

Marilyn Doney, Sharon Peterson, Julie Hubbard and Patty O'Mally will see lots of action this year as they did last season.

O'Mally will be Shoshone's main setter while the other three players will be hitters.

"This is a really promising team," said Messick. "We'll be starting three seniors and three underclassmen this year."

When Messick needs help, he can look to servers Lynn Cowley and Pam Flores to come in and assist the squad.

Valley

Coach Marguerite Astorquia may be in for a long season at Valley. The Vikings will be starting a young team since nearly all of the starters were lost to graduation.

Astorquia, in her seventh year at Valley, will be starting one senior and five juniors, but she's not disappointed in this year's team.

"This team has lots of potential," said Astorquia. "The best thing is that the teamwork is really good and the serves are stronger than they have been."

Glenns Ferry

Glenns Ferry Coach Sandra Past could not be reached for comment on her team's prospects.

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The people on this page will be at the Twin Falls County Fair conveniently and precariously suspended over the County Search and Rescue Squad's dunk tank on Sept. 8. Just pick out your favorite target and show up at the appointed time for a little sweet revenge.

And if you don't see one you would like to dislike here, we'll have others there, too.

Poke a little fun at the Times-News, help a good cause or make a point about that editorial you just couldn't stand, all at the Twin Falls County Fair on Sept. 8.



The Times-News

Favorites keep winning at U.S. Open

By BOB GREENE The Associated Press

NEW YORK Martina Navratilova and Chris Evert Lloyd continued their collision course Saturday, easily advancing into the fourth round of the \$2.55 million U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendl, who has lost in the men's singles final in each of the last two years, also crushed past his third-round opponent, but several seeds were ousted on the "hardcourts" at the National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadow.

Other seeded men to advance to the fourth round included No. 4 Mats Wilander of Sweden, No. 5 Andres Gomez of Ecuador, No. 12 Vilas Gerulaitis, No. 14 Anders Jarryd of Sweden and No. 15 Pat Cash of Australia.

Lendl had no trouble with Jimmy Brown, a Tennessee youngster he beat 6-2, 6-4.

Scanlon 7-9, 7-5, 6-3; Gomez toppled Jay Lapidus 6-3, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3; Gerulaitis ousted qualifier Ken Flach 6-1, Louis 5-7, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2. Jarryd dropped Australian Brad Drewett 6-2, 6-3, 6-3 and Cash eliminated qualifier Todd Nelson of San Diego 6-3, 6-3, 6-2.

After a devastating 35-minute appearance, raising her 1984 match record to 35-1 and her consecutive winning streak to 51 matches, Navratilova said: "I feel I can get a lot better."

Mindel was ousted in every phase of the game, winning 16 points in the first set and only four in the second. "She wasn't pressing me on her serves, so I was able to do what I wanted," admitted Navratilova, who is seeking her second straight U.S. Open title and her sixth consecutive Grand Slam singles victory.

Lloyd, a six-time U.S. Open champion, took one hour to dispatch Bunge, who has yet to return to the form she displayed before an ear operation last year. "It's a little bit windy out there — very windy, very windy," Lloyd said. "I don't think that she's a good wind player because she hits with so much spin — topspin and slices. It's easier if you hit more of a flat ball. So I just played the wind better."

Brown, 19, played a baseline game against Lendl, who probably is the best baseliner in the game today. The Czech's powerful serve and ferocious forehand were too much for Brown, who is ranked 10th in the world.

Gerulaitis, on the other hand, had to scramble to get past his third-round foe. "It was pretty easy until 3-2 in the third (set) and I just kind of ran out of steam," Gerulaitis said. "I didn't have too much time for breakfast this morning and I just went flat. They brought me a fruit cup on the court and I felt better. It was a little late for the tie-breaker, but I felt OK by then."

"I played two bad points and went to the fifth set. You cannot dwell on what you have done wrong. You hang in there for the next set." Ranked 44th in the world on the Atari-ATP computer, Gerulaitis is having his best U.S. Open since he reached the semifinals in 1981.



Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendl watches a backhand shot during his U.S. Open victory

Best matches I've ever played," said Mayotte, a semifinalist at Wimbledon in 1982 and a quarterfinalist there last year. "I always knew that I had the physical potential, but I needed the work on my concentration."

It was the second straight time Mayotte has beaten Teltscher after losing their first four meetings. Wilander came into the U.S. Open after winning the ATP Championships in Cincinnati for the second straight year, a victory he says helped him mentally.

"I more relaxed now and felt more pressure at the beginning of the year because of last year (when he won nine tournaments)," the Swede said. "Now, when I go out to my matches, I am very relaxed and feel no pressure."

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two seeds in men's A doubles were also eliminated. In men's open doubles, the No. 1 team of Landon and Larroccoeta will meet Rank and Matheson in the quarterfinals. The second-seeded pair of Scribner and Hal Swesney also advanced to the quarters.

Seattle sacks Crandall

By JIM COUR The Associated Press

SEATTLE — The Seattle Mariners, in last place in the American League West, fired Manager Del Crandall Saturday and replaced him on an interim basis with third-base coach Chuck Cottler.

The firing of Crandall, the Mariners' fourth manager in their eight seasons, came less than two weeks after Mariners' owner George Argoyos had solidly endorsed him. Argoyos emphasized at the time that club President Chuck Armstrong and General Manager Hal Keller were running his operation.

"I was informed at 10:30 a.m. (PDT)," Crandall said in a radio interview Saturday. "It is a disappointment when things don't work out because I enjoy managing. This is the way baseball works. Obviously there were some differences. This is the thing they felt they had to do."

Crandall said he was heading home to Fullerton, Calif., "and then we'll just see what happens in the future." The decision to dismiss Crandall, a five-time National League All-Star as a catcher, was made by Armstrong and Keller.

"Sure there was reluctance on Mr. Argoyos' part to do this," Armstrong told a news conference Saturday. "He hired Del and Del was his guy. But he told us, 'You guys are running the franchise and if that's your decision, then that's your decision.'"

Crandall had one year left on his contract and said he would be paid through next season. The Mariners had an option for a fourth year. The firing came one day after the Mariners dropped an 11-7 decision to the Baltimore Orioles in the Kingdom.

Few surprises in early going at Idaho Open

SUN VALLEY — Few major upsets were posted Saturday during the first day of the Idaho Open Tennis Tournament. In men's open singles, top-seeded Mark Scribner advanced to the men's semifinals, where he'll face fourth-seeded Del Tan today.

In the other semifinal, one participant will be No. 3 seed Eddie Perkins, who edged No. 5 Chris Langdon, 7-5, 7-6. Perkins will play the winner of the Nacho Larroccoeta-Rick Matheson match, which was suspended Saturday due to darkness.

Little late for the tie-breaker, but I felt OK by then. "I played two bad points and went to the fifth set. You cannot dwell on what you have done wrong. You hang in there for the next set."

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Some semifinals slated today

Sammel will face Collett, while McRoberts, the defending champion, goes against Megan Tanner.

The big surprise in open mixed doubles was turned in by Sam Giles and Molly Bridenbaugh, who defeated the second-seeded duo of Eddie and Bonnie Perkins. The top

of the tour in men's A singles, two seeds in men's A doubles were also eliminated.

In men's open doubles, the No. 1 team of Landon and Larroccoeta will meet Rank and Matheson in the quarterfinals. The second-seeded pair of Scribner and Hal Swesney also advanced to the quarters.

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Owen rushed for 61 yards in eight carries, while Reynolds completed five of nine passes for 148 yards and two touchdowns. He was intercepted twice.

Winslow threatens to retire

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Charger tight end Kellen Winslow will retire after San Diego's opening game Sunday against Minnesota because negotiations failed to get the highly regarded player a \$500,000 annual salary increase, a newspaper reported.

The highly regarded Winslow decided to quit after he failed in attempts to get his contract renegotiated. The San Diego Union reported.

The newspaper said negotiations between Winslow's agent, Jim Steiner, and Charger officials broke down Friday after nearly a week of bargaining.

Winslow, who has this year and an option season in 1985 remaining on his contract with the Chargers, had been seeking a readjustment that would increase his \$310,000 annual salary to about \$700,000, according to the Union.

Charger spokeswoman LaVonne Chambers said Saturday the team would have no comment on the story. Steiner called after the offer, the Chargers had made to Winslow as "below market standards for a player of his quality."

Can't-miss round puts Sutton in driver's seat

By MEL REISNER The Associated Press

ENDICOTT, N.Y. — On a day when the Etna Golf Club played like Omaha Beach, smooth Hal Sutton saw nothing but green.

Another round like his no-bogey, 3-under-par 68 Saturday — coupled with back-to-back 68s, earlier in the \$300,000 B.C. Open, should leave him with plenty of green.

"I don't think there will be any real low scores (Sunday) the way the course is playing. I don't think there will be any 62s or 63s. If there is one, I hope I will be it," he said.

En route to a 54-hole total of 7-under-par 206, Sutton hit 16 greens in a par-or-lower pace and sank birdie putts of 8, 15 and 4 feet.

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Verplank, Randolph square off

EDMOND, Okla. (AP) — Collegians Scott Verplank of Oklahoma State and Sam Randolph of Southern California won their semifinal matches Saturday and will meet Sunday in the 36-hole championship of the U.S. Amateur golf tournament.

Verplank sizzled through the front nine in 33 to go 4-up on Randy Souler but had to hold off — the 35-year-old — Houston airline pilot down the stretch, 1 up.

Verplank needed to nail a six-foot putt on the 18th hole, after Souler missed a 10-footer that would have sent the match to extra holes at the windy Oak Tree Golf Club.

"There's a lot of people who would have given up after nine holes, but Randy's not that kind of guy," Verplank said. "He played a great back nine... I got tight there."

Verplank, who says he has taken on the 7.015-yard, par-71 layout 20 to 30 times, called his front nine "the best nine holes. I've ever played out here."

Castleford outmatches Nampa Christian crew

CASTLEFORD (Rich) Owen scored three touchdowns and Gary Reynolds passed for four as Castleford routed Nampa Christian 48-8 in the non-conference football opener for both teams Saturday.

Nampa Christian entered the game with just 15 players, and was never in the contest. The Wolves scored on the second play of the game when Owen made it a 14-0 ballgame with a 23-yard TD pass to tight end Mark Twedy.

Just before the end of the period, the Wolves put the game away with a 44-yard scoring strike from Reynolds to Steve Zamora.

By halftime, Castleford led 34-0. Nampa Christian's only score came early in the fourth quarter, on a 58-yard pass from Gary McCall to Brad Raulkin. The pair hooked up on the conversion attempt as well.

Nampa Christian scores were: 0 0 0 2-0 Castleford 22 14 8

Castleford — Owen 22 pass from Reynolds (Owen run).

Castleford — Twenty 23 pass from Reynolds (run failed).

Castleford — Zamora 44 pass from Reynolds (run failed).

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Five top LPGA tournament

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Vicki Ferguson took advantage of 20-mph winds Saturday to notch an eagle and join four other top veterans posting 4-under-par 68 for the first-round round in the \$150,000 LPGA Rail Charity Classic.

Ferguson joined Becky Pearson, Vicki Alvarez, Therese Hession and Cindy Hill for the lead in the 54-hole tournament. Jane Crafter — one shot-back and 12 other players were hunched at 70.

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Classified index

Announcements

- 001 Florals
002 Lost & found
003 Announcements
004 Special notices
005 Memorial notices
006 Personals

Selected offers

- 007 Jobs of Interest
008 Business opportunities
009 Employment agencies
010 Professional services
011 Babysitters
012 Situations wanted
013 Business opportunities
014 Income property
020 Money to loan
021 Money wanted
023 Investment
024 Real estate
026 Music lessons

Real estate

- 028 Open houses
029 Homes for sale
031 Out-of-town homes
032 Buhl-Filer homes
033 Kimberly-Hansen homes
034 Jarome homes
035 Real estate wanted
037 Farms & ranches
039 Acreage & lots
039 Business property
040 Cemeteries lots
041 Real estate property
044 Condominiums for sale
045 Mobile homes for sale

Rentals

- 050 Furnished houses
051 Unfurnished houses
052 Fuin. apts. & duplexes
053 Unfur. apts & duplexes
056 Rooms for rent

088 Variety foods
090 Pools & hot tubs
092 Auctions

Farmers' market

- 095 Fertilizer & top soil
096 Hay, grain & feed
098 Farms for rent
099 Pastures for rent
100 Livestock wanted
101 Animal-breeding
102 Cattle
104 Horses
105 Horse equipment
106 Swine
108 Sheep
110 Poultry & rabbits
112 Irrigation
113 Farms & ranch supplies
114 Farm Implements
115 Farm workwanted

Recreational

- 120 Aviation
121 Boats & marine items
122 Sporting goods
123 Skiing equipment
124 Snow vehicles

125 Travel trailers
126 Campers & shells
127 Motorhomes
128 Utility trailers

Automotive

- 131 Auto parts & accessories
132 Auto parts & accessories
133 Autos wanted
137 Autos for rent
138 Cycles & dupilines
139 Heavy equipment
140 Trucks
141 Vans
142 Import sports cars
144 Wheel drives
148 Antique autos
149 A/G/U's - AMC
152 Autos - Buick
154 Autos - Cadillac
156 Autos - Chrysler
158 Autos - Chevrolet
160 Autos - Dodge
162 Autos - Ford
163 Autos - Lincoln-Mercury
168 Autos - Oldsmobile
172 Autos - Pontiac
173 Autos - Plymouth
174 Autos - Other
175 Auto equipment
230 Business directory



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EXTRA SIGNS ARE 50¢ EACH AND WILL BE SOLD ONLY TO THOSE PERSONS RUNNING A GARAGE SALE AD IN THE TIMES-NEWS.

GARAGE SALES 733-0931 CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given by the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held at the hour of 7:00 o'clock, P.M., on the 17th day of August, 1984, in the Council Chambers, City Hall, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, at the request of Eugene F. Hockfeldt for the homeowners of Magic Valley Mobile Home Estates for reconsideration of the Council's action...

LEGAL NOTICE

Easterly boundary of 1/2 section 26, Township 28 N., Range 17 E., B.M., THENCE North 89° 43' 37" East for 330.75 feet along the Northernly boundary of said SW 1/4 SW 1/4 to a point, being the Northeast corner of said SW 1/4 SW 1/4...

The proposed use of the property is construction of additional waterlines. Any person or persons so interested may appear and be heard at the appointed time and place.

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Announcements

002-Lost & Found

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Notice is hereby given by the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held at the hour of 7:00 o'clock P.M., on the 17th day of September, 1984, in the Council Chambers, City Hall, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to consider the application of the Zoning and Development Corporation for a ZONING DISTRICT CHANGE AND ZONING MAP AMENDMENT from Agricultural density to C-2 density for property on Kimberly Road, 14 miles east of the intersection of 3200 East Road and Kimberly Road, which property is more particularly described as:

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUD POUND NEWS

BUY'S WARE A LIFETIME LICENSE FOUNDED NEWS NOW IN THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER LOCATED: 136 9TH AVE. W. Hours 5:00-7:00 pm Monday thru Friday

Call 733-0800 ext 294 DESTROYED: 48 hours notice given after the pound destroyed. Call 733-0800 ext 294

COMMENCING

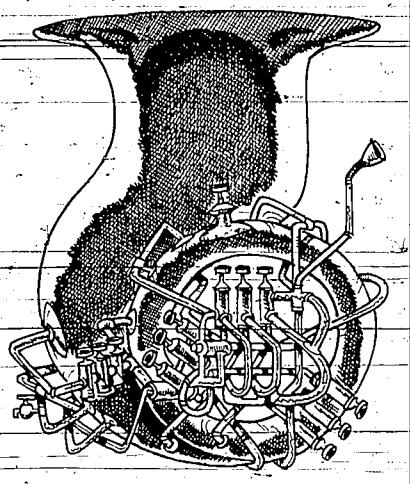
THE NORTH 561-63 feet of the following described property located in Township 10 South, Range 17 East, B.M., Twin Falls County, Idaho: Section 13, 2: A parcel of land located in the SW 1/4 SW 1/4, more particularly described as follows:

003-Announcements

Mom's & Girl's Cold Creams Quilting Business Sale

004-Memorial Notices Our deepest & sincere thanks for the prayers, cards, food, donations and other acts of kindness extended us after the loss of our husband, Walter H. Hoyer, Sr., on September 10, last day September 13, 1984.

Make a big noise with a little ad... You'll be amazed at the amount of attention a little ad in classified commands...



The Times-News 733-0931

007-Jobs of Interest

- HELP WANTED: Relief milk... IMMEDIATE OPENING, hotel desk supervisor... EXPERIENCED Plumbing Apprentices... ATTENTION LADIES... BABYSITTER NEEDED FOR 2 children... BARTENDER: Also wanted dinner chef... CONFIDENTIAL BOX NUMBERS

007-Jobs of Interest

- NEWSPAPER Reporter, Sports Writer... PART-TIME POSITIONS WITH THE U.S. NAVY... HELP WANTED: Cattle feeder & general farm hand... EXP. w/office machines... EXPANDED ANIMAL Health Company is looking for an individual to sell food supplements to dairymen and stockmen...

The People's Marketplace 733-0931 Office Hours Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 Noon. Deadlines 5 p.m. Monday-Friday for publication following and Monday. Notice! CHECK YOUR AD ON THE FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION... Rates Private Party Ad

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest Buhl Area I Route Available On the following streets: 12th North - old I.R. 1400-1500 block of Birch, 1100-1299 block of Main Street, 1000-1300 block of Maple, 1100-1299 block of Poplar

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest PREGNANT NEEDED HELPER Free pregnant testing available. Call Pregnancy Hotline & Crisis Center 734-7472, 24 hours a day.

006-Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-8300 BREAK BAD HABITS (Smoking, over-eating) improve self-esteem with hypnosis. John 733-7171. HOTLINE 733-4122 A Problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Association. 501 to 7th St.

006-Personals

SINGLE PARENTS, FW/F Family and Adult Activities. Discussions, Friendship Support. Call 324-3783, 352-4666, 328-4720, 733-3214.

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest BURGER INN Your own-fast-food venture Begins Here... We have a franchise available for your community! BURGER INN offers a variety unique concept...

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest ATTENTION When responding to a box number listed under this heading of Jobs, please do not send your letter to the Times-News. Box 548 does not appear in the ad. Some boxes numbers in their ads therefore if you send your response to us it is delayed because of the wrong address.

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest DAVID IRISH 1922 Capitol Ave. Suite 505 Cheney, WY 83101 Phone: 307-835-8478

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest CONSTRUCTION TRAINEES Excellent salary and benefits. Travel required. No experience necessary. Training available to qualified applicants. Must be a minimum of 18 years old. Mon-Wed, 10-3. COSMETOLOGIST NEEDED. Apply in person at 734-2526. Grand-Vu Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho.

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest DECK HANDS Extension of time to train you aboard ship. High School grads. 1974. Call 800-547-2024 Mon-Wed. 10-3. DRIVERS-WANTED-to our interstate. Must have 30,000 miles or more. Semi-truck & trailer or doubles or 3 years overnights. No more than 2 months. No-fine. Non-preventable accident last 3 years, or last 12 months of employment. Type: Good pay & benefits. P.d. vacation. Monday & Tuesday evenings. Call 202-378-0670.

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest NEED potato harvester operator, start Sept 15. Call 324-4033 evenings. LOCAL ACCOUNTING Firm in Boise looking for an experienced accountant. Minimum 2 years experience, require experience in tax & monthly write-ups. All replies to P.O. Box 2603, Boise, ID 83701.

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest TWIN FALLS 2 ROOMS AVAILABLE 1st route is Skyline Mobile Park & Skyline Drive. 2nd route is North Locust, Heyburn East & North Juniper. Call The Times-News Monday thru Friday 8:00 to 5:00, 733-0931.

007-Jobs of Interest

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IDAHO AIR NATIONAL GUARD

IDAHO AIR NATIONAL GUARD IMMEDIATE PART TIME OPENINGS 472XJ - Jet Engine Specialist 622XO - Food Service Specialist 631XO - Fuels Specialist 233XO - Continuous Photoprocessing 206XO - Imagery Interpreter 811XO - Security Police 371XO - Fire Protection Specialist 422XJ - Aircraft Fuel Systems 423XJ - Aircraft Fuels Systems 702XO - Administration Specialist 545XJ - Heating Systems 645X1 - Material Facilities Specialist 551X1 - Construction Equipment 552X5 - Plumbing VETERANS... NON-VETERANS... NO MILITARY EXPERIENCE? If there is a specialty listed above you would like to learn, we can help. We will send you to training school to learn that skill FREE. With salary and benefits, and could possibly qualify for up to \$4000.00 ENLISTMENT BONUS. There are certain requirements you must meet to qualify for part time employment. We can tell you about these requirements and answer your questions. We will be at the Twin Falls County Fair Sept. 4, 5, 6, 7. A counselor will be there to answer your questions. IDAHO AIR NATIONAL GUARD P.O. BOX 45, BOISE, ID 83707 (208)-385-5383

- Dear Abby D2
- Agri/Business D4
- New tractor unveiled D4

Rate of teen-age suicide slowing somewhat

By ALLAN PARACHINI
Los Angeles Times

For no reason other than fun, Los Angeles County sheriff's Deputy David Cowan and a couple of friends found their rock-climbing gear piled back on their days off and hike into the Santa Monica Mountains to rappel down canyon walls.

Often, they pick Tuna Canyon, whose floor is littered with the stripped-hubs-of-stolen-cars pushed over the side by thieves. Usually, Cowan and his friends simply climb on over the hubs and keep going.

But the late-model black Volkswagen Rabbit the hikers spotted on its roof late in the morning of March 20 was different.

It brought David Cowan face to face with what psychiatrists and mental health experts nationwide say has been a rapid, alarming and, in some ways, unexplained escalation in the rate of suicide among young people.

"It took a second for it to sink in," Cowan recalled. The three hikers figured it was a traffic crash. They had no way of knowing at the time, but they had stumbled on the body of Dale King, 17, a handsome, popular Beverly Hills High School senior who had apparently, according to a coroner's report, gunned the Rabbit off Tuna Canyon Road to take his own life.

Coroner's records don't include King's death in the toll of suicides among young people in Los Angeles County residents, classifying it officially only as "cause undetermined." But school officials and Michael Peck, a psychologist retained by the Beverly Hills district to advise it on suicide prevention, say there is no doubt it was suicide.

Days before the crash, Beverly Hills police received, from members of Dale's family, a letter he had written that a police spokesman said contained "the inference" that he might kill himself. He had been reported missing to police March 8.

Dale had become a statistic not just at Beverly Hills High, where two

other students or former students had killed themselves in a little more than two months. He had also become one of a growing number of suicides among people 15 to 24.

But while the teen-age and young adult suicide crisis has clearly gripped most of the United States — with the highest rates concentrated in a handful of states in the West — a six-month inquiry by the Los Angeles Times has also found that the worst may already be over.

According to Dr. Daniel Offer, a Chicago psychiatrist and researcher who subscribes to the "suicide generation" theory, new data on national rates indicate the crisis may have peaked in 1977, when 13.6 people of every 100,000 persons from 15 to 24 killed themselves. The 1977 figure was the highest suicide rate ever recorded for the group.

By 1980 — the last year for which data is available — it had declined to 12.3, reversing a pattern of constant annual increase that began in the early 1960s.

Still, suicide has become the third leading cause of death for young people 15 to 24 — behind accidents and murder — claiming more than 5,000 lives a year. Suicide also damages — sometimes irreparably — an unknown number of lives of young people who attempt it but don't succeed, according to Dr. Kenneth Schonberg, director of adolescent medicine at New York's Montefiore Medical Center, and other experts.

Pamela Cantor, a Chestnut Hill, Mass., psychologist who is president-elect of the American Association of Suicidology, said the drop in rates may simply amount to the arrival of the eye of the hurricane. When they become teenagers themselves, the children of today's 15- to 35-year-olds, Cantor fears, may be caught in another suicide epidemic, brought on by the same proclivity for self-destruction that has already touched their parents' generation.

In Atlanta, the federal government's Centers for Disease Control has organized a task force to

study the phenomenon. And at Columbia University in New York City, a team led by Dr. David Shaffer began last month to comb New York, New Jersey and Connecticut and conduct in-depth evaluations of every suicide in people under 25 for the next three years. The group expects to find more than 150 cases.

In March, Dale King's death shocked the Beverly Hills School District. It would turn out that he had left warning signs, but no one recognized them. King's mother was a patient in a mental hospital at the time, coroner's records indicate, and a conservator had been appointed to act on her behalf.

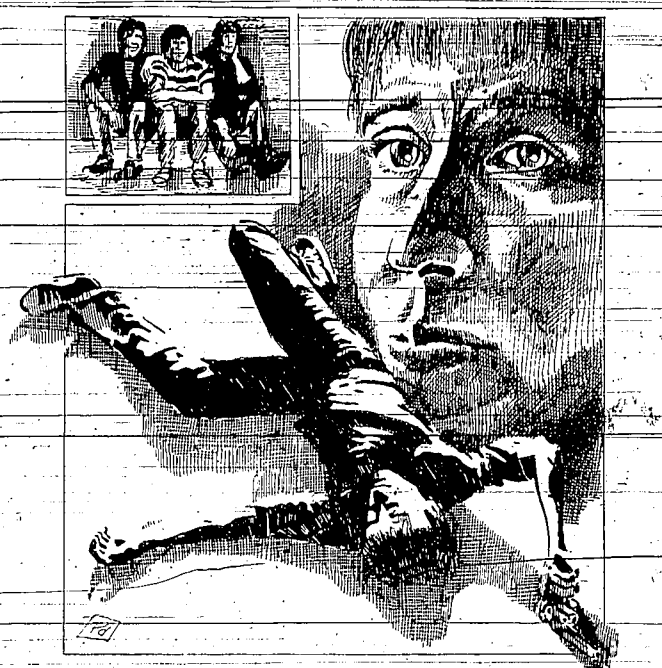
A family history of mental health problems goes with suicide in much the same way people with "cancer" in their families are at higher risk for it, too. His father had been dead two years and family units lacking a father produce children who are unusually suicide-prone.

The coroner's report notes that Dale had talked with a friend, Robert Barrera, 17, about killing himself and, Robert recalled recently, Dale had even had a will-like agreement that, if one of them died, the survivor would receive all of his friend's possessions.

Dale's death shocked and bewildered his family, said Doreen Luskin, his mother's legal conservator.

She said Dale had been awaiting word on his application to the University of Arizona for the fall semester. "He certainly seemed to be planning ahead," she said. She declined to detail the family's reaction to the letter from Dale that contained references to suicide. "Obviously, it was something (that was on his mind)," she said. "But a lot of teen-agers joy-ride around with this kind of thing."

The news of Dale King's death sparked speculation that what was widely reported in national news media as an epidemic of suicide in the young had struck in Southern California. The outbreak, as it was perceived, had begun in a series of



contagious clusters that swept through affluent Westchester County in New York and the wealthy Dallas suburb of Plano, Texas.

"What happened," said Peck of Beverly Hills, "was that the community panicked." Certain media outlets, complained investigators at the

federal government's Centers for Disease Control, had jumped on the story of kids of affluent families destroying themselves — with an abandon that made what was happening in Westchester and Plano sound like a plague striking individual affluent communities instead of

statistical parts of a national trend. It began for Beverly Hills High in early January. A coroner's report tells the story: A former student, Kiranl Farrell, 18, broke up with his girlfriend. All day and into the night they talked about what had happened.

See SUICIDE on Page D2

Inventor turns talents to bikes

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Edward "Scotty" Scott has built one successful business and now at 70 is working hard to make a success of another.

Scott, who established a worldwide reputation with his ski poles is now trying to do the same thing with a bicycle brake shoe.

"I had 48 phone calls from all over the country when word got out I wanted to sell my ski pole business," Scott said. The ski pole company he began here in 1959 and sold in 1969 is still known as Scott USA.

He now manufactures bicycle brake parts in a firm known as Scott-Mathuser Corp., practically next door to his old business.

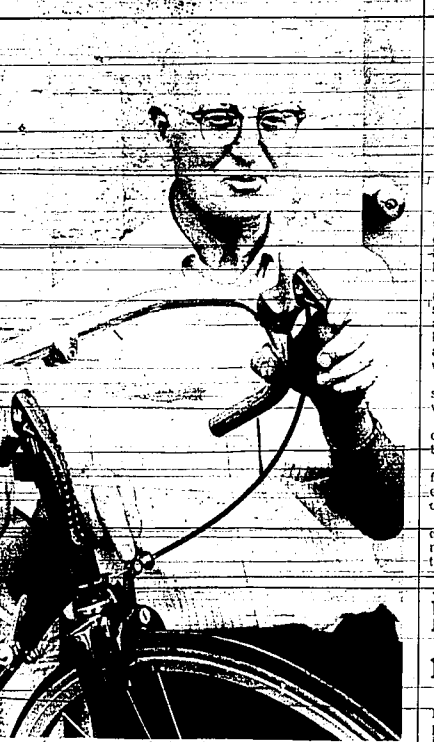
An avid skier for half a century, Scott admits he can't identify with bicycling as he does with the winter sport. But, he says, he is busy improving his product and stockholders of the company, of which he is president, recently decided to sell \$100,000 more stock.

He has developed a brake shoe which presses against the bicycle wheel rim and "works better and lasts longer than anyone else's," according to Scott. Using that as a base, he and his four employees now are developing what he describes as a "complete brake."

Scott came to Ketchum in 1947 and first worked in the Sun Valley ski repair shop. He and another employee took turns "minding the shop," freeing them to spend part of their days skiing.

"I thought I was in heaven," Scott laughed. The Ketchum businessman first became interested in ski equipment and skiing in 1932 after working in a ski shop in New York City.

Although he was born in Philadelphia July 11, 1914, Scott grew up in Long Island, N. Y., where his family moved when he was two. He attended Amherst College one year and Massachusetts Institute of Technology for a half year before turning to a series of odd jobs.



Ed Scott, of Ketchum, now manufactures bicycle brake parts

Elders

mile long and one-quarter mile wide, he said.

Noting that many Westerners think of New York state as only containing its major city, Scott points out his former home state has one of the larger wilderness areas east of the Mississippi in the Adirondack State Forest, with skiing facilities in the Catskill and Binger Mountains, as well as in the Green and White Mountains in nearby Vermont and New Hampshire.

After serving in Europe during World War II, Scott worked in the testing department of Raybestos Brake Lining Co. in Connecticut before moving to California in 1946

where he worked briefly — at life Sugar Bowl ski resort, near Reno. He liked that life so well he decided to come to the "biggest and best known resort," as he describes Sun Valley.

"After two winters working at the resort ski shop he opened his own repair shop in Ketchum and tried, not too successfully, to retail ski equipment."

At that time most of the good ski poles were made in Europe, so he started making his own and eventually began manufacturing them.

He had 14 employees when he sold the business 10 years later. Scott said his former ski pole business has changed ownership five times since he sold, but the latest owner is doing well and has retained the reputation he worked so hard to establish as having the "largest" — See SCOTT on Page D2

Corsages out, wristlets in; florists keep up with times

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Corsages are passé. Roses are still the most popular flower, and Mother's Day is the busiest time of year for florists.

Instead of the traditional floral arrangement pinned on the shoulder, the current trend is to "fashion flowers," florists learned at the Idaho State Florists Association meeting here last weekend.

"The 'in' thing now when flowers are to be worn for dances and other special occasions is to think of them as an accessory to one's ensemble," Lynn Lary McLean of Houston, Texas, said during a marketing workshop.

Instead of a large, showy corsage, she recommends smaller flowers worn in the hair, at the waist or wrist.

Waist pieces are popular for weddings, says McLean, who operates two retail florist shops in Boston.

Wristlets are particularly in vogue for proms; she said, with "little flowers" hanging from the girl's wrist down to the boy's back as they dance.

And while brides still carry bouquets the arrangements tend to be more open or "free-form" instead of the tight nosegay type.

Another fairly recent trend in the florist industry is the establishment of bosses' week, a nationwide event each October, which has resulted in "many more women sending flowers to men," says Bass Holt of Oklahoma City, Okla., western district sales manager for American Floral Services, Inc.

Although the designation of bosses' week, probably in response to National Secretary's Week each spring has promoted the trend, Holt thinks it is becoming more common for men to receive plants, or even flowers.

Holt also says widespread use of air conditioning has been a big factor in persuading Americans to buy flowers "any day, not just for special occasions."

Holt was one of several representatives from companies providing floral wire service who conducted workshops for the Gem state florists. Other speakers included Jon Zier of Seattle, of Florist Transworld, and Gregg Duncan of Denver, of Teleflora.

The salesmen urged local florists to break the image of floral shops as only for the well-to-do, citing the example of European cities where flower stalls have operated on the streets for generations.

Europeans spend an average of \$60 per year on flowers, compared to an estimated \$22 per capita for Americans, according to the American Florist Marketing Council.

An estimated 17,000 or about one-half of retail florists in the U.S. belong to the council, Holt said.

The speakers also said most floral shops now handle gift items, such as candy, fruit baskets, stuffed animals and balloons in addition to traditional cut flowers and plants.

Increased use of plants in restaurants has triggered another facet of the industry, Holt said, with some florists having contracts for lease and maintenance of the floral decor in a certain eatery.

Here again, air conditioning makes the use of greenery possible.

The speakers also discussed new plants resulting from better knowledge of hybridization. Many plants which formerly could only be grown outdoors now can be commercially cultivated because of better horticulture training throughout the floral industry.

Arrangements for the Twin Falls meeting were handled by Ervin Jurgens of Jerome, retiring state president, who will remain on the board.

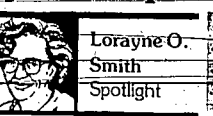
Fairgrounds hum as participants ready displays for opening day

Each fall as falltime rolls around, FFA becomes the major attraction for a proportion of county residents. Activity necessarily begins long before the official opening of the fair Tuesday.

Last Thursday one of the busiest places was the 4-H building with distraught 4-H leaders and mothers (many of them both) urging their charges to complete the club displays, fathers vainly searching for family members and a good many youngsters, outwardly unperturbed by the urgency of deadlines, lounging inside and about the building, appearing to not have a care in the world.

But somehow all will be in shape by the time of the first flag raising. And in addition to inspecting the usual great variety of projects, this year fairgoers are invited to view a computer demonstration from 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday in the 4-H building.

Wilma Southwick, extension 4-H program assistant, who is used to this yearly hubbub, said a group of high school boys who have designed their own computer projects, will share their knowledge for the public and, upon request, provide composition programs.



Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

Michael V. Chesley, a 1965 graduate of Burley High School, was among 55 students receiving doctoral degrees recently from Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah. He is the son of V. and Susie Chesley of Burley.

For his dissertation Chesley studied the Idaho elementary accreditation/approval process, finding there is no significant difference in academic achievement between approved and unapproved schools.

He earned a bachelor's degree in music and history from Weber State College in 1969 and a master's degree in music theory from BYU in 1974. He is junior-high-school principal in Gilbert, Ariz., and has served as president of Southern Idaho Junior High Principals and District Elementary Principals.

He and his wife, Christine, have six children.



MICHAEL CHESLEY
Receives doctorate

Denise Hardy, a word/information processing student at the College of Southern Idaho's vo-tech school, has won a \$500 scholarship from the Boise chapter of the Association of Information Systems Professionals and the Idaho Foundation for Vocational-Technical Education.

Beauty a required part of pageants

DEAR ABBY: I recently participated in the Miss Teen USA Pageant for our state. There were 70 of us — some were striking, some were cute, but there was one who was exceptionally beautiful.

She also had a beautiful personality. Everyone simply fell in love with her. She was vivacious, friendly and totally giving. We all picked her as the sure winner.

Abby, she didn't even place! She was disqualified because of something she couldn't help. She wears a wig. When she was a child all her hair fell out due to an illness, and it never grew back again.

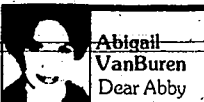
I heard that the judges were all for her until they found out she wore a wig. I think this is grossly unfair. It looked so natural, none of us girls knew it until after the pageant was over.

One of the judges told her later that the contestants could not have anything "artificial" such as padded bras, wigs, etc. I can understand that, Abby. But this girl wasn't trying to put something over on anyone. She wore a wig because she had no hair.

What do you think?

—RUNNER-UP

DEAR RUNNER-UP: I think it's unfortunate and very sad that this young woman was disqualified for reasons beyond her control.



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

If the candidates are not told in advance that wearing artificial may be used, they should be — And how about false eyelashes, capped teeth and silicone implants?

DEAR ABBY: I recently met a wonderful guy, and fell for him like I haven't fallen for a very long time. Yes, the feeling is mutual. He told me we've been dating steadily. I don't date anybody but him, and I'm sure he doesn't date anybody but me. Now for the problem — he's Greek. I'm not. My friends tell me I'm wasting my time — that Greek guys always marry Greek. They date all kinds of girls, but when it comes to marriage, they marry Greek.

Abby, do you think I'm wasting my time?

— IN LOVE IN FLORIDA

DEAR IN LOVE: The only person who can answer that question for you is the Greek guy in your life. Ask him.

DEAR ABBY: I read the letter from the home economist concerning

the baking time of your pecan pie. I agree that 350 degrees is 350 degrees regardless of whether the temperature is attained from a gas oven or an electric oven. However, the discrepancy lies in the type of fuel being used in the oven.

Gas ovens require oxygen to burn and, therefore, pull more air and moisture from the ingredients being baked.

Electricity requires no oxygen to heat; therefore, it takes longer for a liquid food to set.

I am also a home economist, and when I give my friends a recipe for a casserole, etc. that does not have much moisture, I always suggest that if they are using a gas oven, they should check the casserole several times during baking, and add more liquid if necessary — or cover the casserole to reduce evaporation loss.

— MRS. T.C. McDERMOTT, FILLERTON, CALIF.

DEAR MRS. McDERMOTT: Thank you for the explanation that even I can understand. (Julia Child, where were you when I needed you?)

DEAR ABBY: I'm another mother who had a child whose hair color didn't even remotely resemble my husband's or my own. When people would crack, "Ha! It must have been the mailman," my snappy comeback

was, "No way — our mailman is a woman."

—CORY'S MOM IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR ABBY: The other evening, my wife and I took a guest out to dinner. My wife and I ate faster than our guest, and when we were finished with our main course, the waitress came to our table and removed our plates while our guest was only halfway finished with her meal.

— NAMELESS IN IOWA

DEAR NAMELESS: Yes, but this need not happen again. When the waitress (or waiter) starts clearing the table, don't be intimidated. Say (politely, of course), "Would you please wait until everyone has finished?"

Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Dear Abby Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Valley happenings

Class on CPR for infants held

TWIN FALLS — A class in administering cardiopulmonary resuscitation to infants and children will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in the maternal child unit at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. For more information or to register for this free class, call 733-2460.

Welcome Wagon sets meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Welcome Wagon Club of Twin Falls will hold a membership luncheon Tuesday noon at the Mandarin House. Cost is \$4.25 and all newcomers to the area are invited. Bussitting is provided for a nominal fee. For reservations call Karen Patrick, 733-2117 by Sunday night. The club conducts its annual membership drive in September for new residents, young and old and men as well as women.

Symphony to start rehearsals

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Symphony will begin rehearsals at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at CSI under the direction of Carson Wong. Anyone interested in playing with the group should call Wong at either 733-9554 or 324-4794.

Musical presented to teachers

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Retired Teachers will meet at 1 p.m. Friday at the Turf Club. Selections from the Broadway musical "Snoopy" will be presented. All area teachers are welcome. Call 733-2504 for reservations by Wednesday.

'Extraordinary' yard sale set

JEROME — Women of Calvary Episcopal Church will hold an "extraordinary" rummage sale of "Treasures from Our Homes to Yours," from noon to 6 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the parish hall, corner of Adams and A streets in Jerome.

Shoshone church hold sale

SHOSHONE — Episcopal Church Women will hold a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday in the old Scout building on South Greenwood in Shoshone.

Christian singles meet at fair

FILER — Magic Valley Christian Singles will meet at 4 p.m. Saturday at the south ticket gate at the fairgrounds in Filer to attend the fair. Members can car pool from the newspaper bit site in Albertsons parking lot in Twin Falls. For more information call 423-5145.

Suicide

Continued from Page D1

but she remained adamant: At 11 a.m., according to the coroner's investigation, Farrell, having had enough to drink to push his blood alcohol level just beyond the edge of legal intoxication, agreed to leave the girlfriend's house.

But he asked that she walk outside to watch him ride away on a friend's motorcycle one last time, an investigator said.

Farrell started the bike, gunned the engine and took off, down a short stretch of the street that dead-ends into a retaining wall supporting a freeway, according to the coroner's file. As the girl watched, Farrell flew over the handbars and crashed into the concrete wall, head first. Death was instantaneous.

At first, there was little reason for school officials to take notice, since Farrell had left school a year before.

But then, in February, Christina Wood, a 16-year-old junior, visited friends in Laguna Niguel, Calif., and while there, went into a bedroom, closed the door, put a gun to her head and pulled the trigger, according to Bill Minick, an Orange County Coroner's Office spokesman.

Still, there was no reason for undue alarm within the school. The two teen-agers hadn't known one another. But then, in the days after Dale King was found dead, Beverly Hills High knew something was very wrong. Quickly, school officials and a team of psychologists already on-retainer to improve the suicide prevention and warning capabilities of the Beverly Hills system put into operation a plan to stop the string of tragedies.

Friends of all three of the dead students were singled out for special attention. A top group for even casual acquaintances was hurriedly formed. Fifty-five students sought help the first day it was available. And, somehow, the contagion — if that is what it was — didn't spread.

"There are several things you have to worry about when you think you see a cluster," said David Phillips, a University of California San Diego expert who, since the 1960s, has studied clustering.

"Some of these things (clusters) are a little like saying that the Detroit Tigers are having a cluster of wins: Somewhere along the line, when a process is influenced — by random factors, there are going to be clusters.

It is very easy, if you look in a very narrow way, to imagine that what you have is an important phenomenon rather than a random process.

"This (clustering) will always be going on, but all of a sudden, the media decide to pay attention and it is a newspaper epidemic of suicide rather than a real one. It's a seductive situation. It is harder to publish a newspaper or a magazine article that says we just don't know what is going on."

Randy Petersen, a suburban city police officer, was napping on the couch in his living room in La Crescenta just after noon last Feb. 2, tired from working the graveyard shift, when a 9-year-old boy who lives down the street started pounding on the front door. The distraught boy handed Petersen a sealed envelope that he found when he got home from school.

Across the front of it was this message: "Emergency. Give to Officer Randy Petersen right away now. Signed, Jim." Jim, Petersen knew, was Tom DeKruyf, 77, the 9-year-old son's stepbrother. It had seemed to Petersen, the policeman told The Times, that DeKruyf had never fully adjusted to an ironic accident two years before: Two other young men got into a fight and Jim, fearing someone would be seriously hurt, tried to intervene, only to be hit in the head himself — with a crowbar, a coroner's investigation agreed. He had been suffering ever since from an ongoing depression.

Jim, Petersen said, was comatose after the accident and, when he regained consciousness, had continuing paralysis on his left side. Then, he began having epileptic seizures. What Petersen didn't know was that just before Thanksgiving 1983, Jim's girlfriend, Andrea, had had herself after. After Andrea's death, according to an investigator's report, Jim had twice tried to take his own life with a drug overdose. Under treatment by a psychiatrist, Jim was taking regular doses of anti-depressant medication. He had become apparently a classic example of a person at risk of self-destruction.

Two of the several risk factors that experts say are most predictive of suicidal behavior among teen-agers and young adults include a recent history of suicide among family or close friends and repeated episodes of

suicidal attempts or serious talk of suicide.

Petersen opened the note the 9-year-old handed him. Its contents are printed in a coroner's file: "Randy, One more attempt to kill myself. I'm behind the garage. Thank you." Petersen hurried down the block, warned the 9-year-old not to follow him and walked out into the back yard of the house where Jim DeKruyf lived. The young man, a coroner's file cryptically notes, was hanging by the neck from a tree, already dead.

"I was not really surprised when I found him," Petersen said recently.

Jim was only one of the nearly 200 young persons 15 to 24 who will, in current statistical trends held up, take their lives in Los Angeles County this year. The sheer volume of suicide in Southern California, because of its large population, has experts less startled over apparent clusters that have made headlines elsewhere.

Two such episodes that have been subjected to the greatest media saturation — Plano, Texas, and Westchester and Putnam counties in New York — involve, together, about 15 deaths — only about a month's toll in Los Angeles County.

Less media attention has been devoted to two more groupings that might have been called clusters, according to experts at the Centers for Disease Control. While CDC researchers declined to identify the cities involved, it was learned separately that they are Milwaukee, where two or, perhaps, three teen-agers in the same suburban school district took their lives in a three-month period, and Seattle, where where there have been 10 deaths since Jan. 7 — involving people 13 to 19.

When suicide occurs, it often is perceived by the family of the victim as a random event and a total surprise. Experts, though, say this is seldom the case.

There are many generalizations about suicide, only a few of which are accurate. But some stereotypes are valid. For instance, more than 10 young people attempt suicide for every one who succeeds, said the American Association of Suicideology's Cantor. Boys are far more likely to succeed than girls.

Boys use more violent means — guns, knives and hanging. Girls tend to gravitate to overdoses, which said New York's Seidenberg, are almost always treatable if the patient is alive when she reaches the emergency room. There are accidental successes — and unintentional failures. Often, said Cantor, Selden and Peck, the psychologist who studied the Dale King case and is also associated with the Los Angeles Suicide Prevention Center, accidents and murders actually could be classified as suicide because a young person may not actively want to die, but may be dangerously indifferent to living. A young person may precipitate a fight in which he is murdered or drive recklessly and be killed in what appears to be an accidental crash.

On the other hand, some successful suicides are clearly not intended. A young person may take an overdose, intending to call a friend and be rescued. But with the pills taken and the telephone dialed, there may be no answer or one that is fatal.

"We are talking about the difference between kids who actively want to die and those who are indifferent to continuing to live," said Peck. Peck and Charlotte Ross, of the San Mateo County Suicide Prevention and Crisis Center were key figures in a successful drive for enactment of legislation — effective this school year — that will require suicide awareness and prevention activities in schools all over California.

Passage of a similar measure is being sought at the federal level, Ross said.

It has long been thought that people who succeed in suicide are a different group of people than those who try and fail. If that logic stands up, said Cantor, there may be hints on what can be learned about preventing successful suicides by studying what led up to attempts in which the victim survived.

"What I'm saying is that there is a large number of kids who intend to die, but mis-evaluate and live," she said. "And that kid may go on to attempt suicide again and again. At one point, they'll just give up and die. Yet if help does get brought in, there are some of the kids who will live."

Scott

Continued from Page D1

selling pole in the entire world."

Scott, whose quiet manner belies his obvious business drive, sold his ski poles widely in Europe where he traveled every other year to give racers his poles for the free advertisement.

"When skiers saw top racers using Scott poles they'd want them too," he says. But he never paid skiers to use his product as many manufacturers do.

Once at a hotel, he asked someone skiers he knew "who the fellow with a broken leg" was sitting in a cast and was introduced to Jean Claude Kelly. Scott presented him with a set of Scott-USA poles, but said later when the French skier became so famous, other manufacturers paid him thousands of dollars to use their product.

The Ketchum manufacturer credits his success both to aggressive advertising but stressed "the key to marketing is to have a good product." His poles were the "lightest and strongest in the world," Scott says.

He and his wife, the former Barbara Lewis whom he married in

1964, have a daughter, Heidi Scott of Ketchum, and he has a step-son, Tim Bushnell of Dana Point, Calif.

In addition to his principal hobby of skiing, Scott used to collect classic cars, early 1920 and '30 models, which he has gradually sold.

He now is concentrating on "making a worldwide reputation" for his bicycle brake, and then setting the business so he can get back to collecting cars again and also do some traveling.

"I have to build this (business) up until 18 people want to buy it," he quipped.

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Weddings



Vandenbark-Roberts

KIMBERLY — Jania Lynne Vandenberg became the bride of James C. Roberts June 10 at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

Howard Arrington, uncle of the bride, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Treina Vandenberg of Kimberly, and Stan Vandenberg of Twin Falls. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Keith Roberts of Missoula, Mont.

A reception was held Aug. 11 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Arrington of Kimberly.

Nina Olson of Provo, Utah, was bridesmaid and Richard Adams, also of Provo, served as best man.

Jannell Arrington, aunt of the bride, attended the guest book. Cleone Arrington, Shirley Vandenberg, Mary Whitaker and Veda Morgan served refreshments.

Matt, Kara and Justin Vandenberg carried gifts. Sherry Ravsten, Adele Humphreys, Wendy Whitaker and April Arrington registered gifts.

Mrs. Verona Ravsten of Heyburn, grandmother of the bride, was a special guest.

The couple is living in Orem, Utah, where the bridegroom manages a Sounds Easy business and the bride will continue her commercial art studies at Utah Technical College.



Burgoyne-Newman

TWIN FALLS — Linda Joan Burgoyne exchanged vows with Phillip Neil Newman Aug. 4 at Calvary Chapel in Twin Falls.

Pastor Mike Kestler officiated with Joe Rodney and the church band providing music. Linda O'Neill gave a reading.

The bride is the daughter of Bob and Lola Burgoyne of Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Floyd and Lura Newman of Jerome.

Connie Basham was matron of honor for her sister, Corena Nussbaum, Tena Burke and Denise Hart were bridesmaids.

Ken Mayer of Portland, Ore., was best man with Ray Graves, Herb Harney and Lyle Thomas serving as groomsmen. Dennis Burgoyne, brother of the bride, and Frank Harney ushered.

Jori Sexton-Gwin, niece of the groom, and Mikl Ann Shelter were ringbearers.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

The bride, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, works at Safeway in the Lywood Shopping Center.

The bridegroom, a 1976 graduate of Jerome High School, is employed at Casus Pele's in Jackpot, Nev. The couple resides in Twin Falls.



Pfefferle-Kittridge

TWIN FALLS — Sherry Lorayne Pfefferle and Gregory Edward Kittridge were united in marriage Aug. 4 at Ascension Episcopal Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reid Pfefferle and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kittridge, all of Twin Falls.

The Rev. Fred Elwood officiated with the Rev. Perry Dodds assisting and Mary Howell as organist. Jennifer Canine was candlelighter and Jeff Scheel served as acolyte. Soloists were John Jessor and Lisa Thibault.

Lora Grider was matron of honor. Lisa Knight, sister of the bride, and Sherry Pearson were bridesmaids. Katy Kleinkopf was flower girl.

Rob Pearson served as best man. Brad Kittridge, brother of the groom, and Lawrence Pfefferle, brother of the bride, were groomsmen. Kreed Kleinkopf was ringbearer.

Cory Turner, cousin of the groom, distributed programs and Suzy Pfeifferly, sister-in-law of the bride, handled floral arrangements.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Shari Fairbanks, attended the guest book. Liz Wendell, cousin of the bride, and Cathy Carter were gift attendants.

Nancy Hobson of Boise; Stephanie Emis of Paul; Julie Pence and Liz Wendell, both of Twin Falls, assisted at the reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Campbell, grandparents of the groom, were special guests.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at their home.

The bride, a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School, will be a junior at Idaho State University in Pocatello, where she is majoring in pharmacy.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Twin Falls High School and ISU, is employed by Commercial Sales and Service in Pocatello where the couple resides following a trip to McCall.

Somebody needs you

"Somebody Needs You," a public-service column that appears each week in *The Times-News*, is designed to match those in the community who need volunteer help with those who can provide it.

Do you like to paint? A local non-profit group is looking for someone to letter signs. For more information, call volunteer services, 733-7583.

Zucchini got you down? Beets got you beaten? Are the veggie's in your garden over running your life? Call Community Action Cleaners; they will come, pick up and distribute them to low income families. Call 733-9351, 324-8856, 678-3514.

South Central Community Action Agency food pantries are in need of dry beans to help serve low income families in the community. If you have any type of dry beans you would like to donate contact Community Action Agency 733-9351, 324-8856 or 678-3514.

Grandmas and Grandpas are needed. Children in our schools this fall need the individual love and attention only you can provide. Experience the joy of helping a child grow and blossom. Volunteers can name their schedules — from one week to five days a week. Insurance, transportation reimbursement, and lunch will be provided for volunteers in most cases. For more information, or to volunteer, call Volunteer Programs at 734-7583 or contact the school district nearest you.

Parents! With school starting soon, you may have a few free hours each day. Why not use those hours doing something truly rewarding as a volunteer? Contact Karen Mack at Volunteer Programs, 734-7583.

Volunteers are needed to help take a group of area nursing home residents around at the Twin Falls County Fair on the morning of Tuesday, Sept. 4. If you can push a wheel chair and would like to help, please call 424-2200.

The Cosmopolitan Lodge for handicapped adults, needs paints and painting supplies. If you have extra, please call 734-9770.

If you need a volunteer, call Bruce Bennett at the College of Southern Idaho at 733-8554, extension 334, to have it appear in this column.

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Abe-Isenhardt

GLENN'S FERRY — Kumiko Abe and George A. "Gus" Isenhardt were married Aug. 18 at the First Baptist Church in Glens Ferry.

The Rev. James Brown officiated. Douglas Mills was soloist with Mrs. Mills as organist.

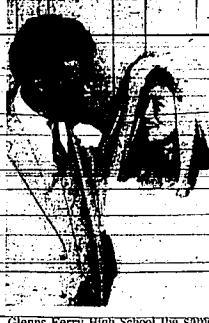
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hisio Abe of Osaka, Japan, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Isenhardt of Glens Ferry.

Christy Byce of King Hill, was maid of honor. Robert Isenhardt of Glens Ferry, was best man for his brother, Kelly Bastion of King Hill, and Dean Inouye of Glens Ferry, ushered.

Mrs. Carl Isenhardt of Glens Ferry, grandmother of the bridegroom, was a special guest.

A reception was held in Veterans Memorial Hall. Serving was Mrs. Dennis Smith, Mrs. Jess Engquist, aunt of the bridegroom, attended the gift table, assisted by Mrs. Kent Bastion of King Hill, Mrs. Verna Hurley attended the guest book.

The bride, graduated from Noyagawa High School in Osaka in 1982 and Isenhardt graduated from



Glens Ferry High School the same year. Both newlyweds attended the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls, the past two years, majoring in music. They will attend Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa, this fall.

The bridegroom has been employed at the Birch Fork Ranch near King Hill. Following a trip to Featherville the couple will reside in Nampa.

Engagements



Susan Baker



Melissa Mraz

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Baker announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Lynn, to Steven L. Baisch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Baisch, all of Twin Falls.

Baker, a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1980 graduate of CSI nursing school, is employed at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's intensive care unit.

Baisch, a 1976 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is an advanced emergency medical technician at the hospital.

The couple plans a Sept. 21 wedding at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

Buhl — Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mraz announce the engagement of their daughter, Melissa, to Allan Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmidt, all of Buhl.

Mraz, a graduate of Buhl High School and Henegar Stevens College in Provo, Utah, is employed by Green Giant Pillsbury.

Schmidt also graduated from Buhl High School and works at Clear Springs Trout Co.

The couple plans a Sept. 22 wedding at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhl.

Kristi Laird

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Duane Laird announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristi, to Royce E. McCullough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCullough, all of Twin Falls.

Laird, a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School, has been employed at Idaho First National Bank since 1977.

McCullough, a 1973 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed at Automatic Data Processing in Portland.

The couple plans an Oct. 13 wedding at Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Tidbits

Canada's second-ranking tourist town — after Niagara falls — is Banff.

In 1805, Viennese butcher Johann Georg Lahner concocted the recipe for a new kind of sausage, which he named the frankfurter.

Policy

The Times-News welcomes wedding and engagement announcements.

Photos to run with the articles should preferably be black and white and sharply in focus. Color photos can occasionally be used if there is not a lot of red in the faces.

Information should be brought or mailed to the Times-News office as soon after the wedding as possible.

For more information, contact Lorayne Smith at 733-0931.

Seniors

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
539 Fourth Ave. W.

Monday — Closed for the Labor Day Holiday.

Tuesday — Beef stew.

Wednesday — Pork chops.

Thursday — Chili.

Friday — Oven fried chicken.

Activities

Monday — Closed for the Labor Day Holiday.

Tuesday — Exercise class at 11 a.m. and bingo at 1 p.m.

Wednesday — Quilting and crafts from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Thursday — Exercise class at 11 a.m., pinocle at 1 p.m., and grocery delivery. Orders must be called to William's IGA Market on Wednesday.

Friday — Pinocle at 1 p.m. Sunday — Dance at 2 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens
318 Main St. N., Kimberly

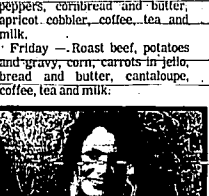
Monday — Closed for the Labor Day Holiday.

Wednesday — Baked beans with salt pork, beets, slaw with green peppers, cornbread and butter, apricot cobbler, coffee, tea and milk.

Friday — Roast beef, potatoes and gravy, corn, carrots in jelly, bread and butter, cantaloupe, coffee, tea and milk.

ORGANICALLY STORED

THE SAME ON EVERY BODY'S HIPS



Take off on a Hawaii cruise.

(And take the cost off your income tax.)

On the Luxurious SS INDEPENDENCE

It's a valuable, tax-deductible cruise of the Hawaiian Islands November 10-17, 1984.

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According to the Internal Revenue Service, up to \$2,000 of your cruise fare (\$4,000 per couple) is fully tax-deductible, if you are in a 50% tax bracket, you and your spouse can both go for the actual cost of one!

During your cruise, learn "Successful Management of Your Investments" and "How to Structure Your Personal Financial Plan" or presented by Edward G. Smith, Certified Financial Planner and President of Guardian Asset Management, Inc. Investment Counselors.

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Selecting and Arranging Furnishings

By Jo Ann Rose

The "September song" is back-to-school, and study hours ahead. Finding a way to make the youngster's bedroom function for study, sleep and storage can be a headache — or a welcoming decorating challenge.

A practical solution often involves making full use of wall space in the small bedroom. Coordinated pieces that can be used singly or placed together along the wall (even in the corners) allow you to use every inch of space.

You'll need a desk unit for study, perhaps a bookcase, and as many chests for storage as you have space and need for. When placed together, these units not only make a small room function like a larger one, but the continuous line of the matching pieces makes the space look larger, too.

Suit the pieces to the person: a good decorating maxim that applies here. A handsome wood finish might please a boy, while his sister might prefer her furniture in a white or pleasing color finish. Suggestion: let the room's occupant have his or her input in the selection.

Whether you're choosing bedroom furniture for your children, or looking for quality pieces for your own bedroom, be sure to look over our selection of bedroom groupings, beautifully crafted for enduring pride and satisfaction.

S. ROSE INTERIORS

Your Drexel Heritage Store

320 Main Avenue, North 733-2800

The Class Act

342 Main St., Gooding

Open Wednesday Evening Until 7:00 for your shopping convenience.

Colorado seeks guarantee for water rights

By ELLEN HADDOW
The Associated Press

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. — Gov. Richard Lamm and other state and water officials said Thursday Colorado will need solid guarantees of retaining its water rights before a private investors' group can sell state water to San Diego.

The unique proposal raises a mass of legal and political questions that must be answered, said Bill Cleary, president of Club 20 in Grand Junction.

"Any scheme like this has a lot of problems," said Sam Maynes, attorney for the Southwestern Water Conservation District in Durango.

Politically, it may prove impossible, according to Rep. Ray Kogovsek, D-Colo., who said the "animosity between Colorado and California has been there for 50 years and

can't see any way for a group of investors to put money on the table to buy Colorado water for California.

The governor was briefed this past Tuesday by project backers and rejected a request to endorse the proposal, according to officials.

"This transaction poses some serious questions in my mind, such as, what's in it for Colorado," Lamm said in a statement issued by his office in Denver. "We're being asked to give up a truly precious resource."

"I want to know if Colorado can get back the water if it is needed, and whether the transaction is consistent with our water laws," the governor said.

Galloway Group Ltd., Investors Incorporated in Meeker, has signed an option with the County Water Authority of San Diego that could lead to the district buying up to 500,000 acre-feet of water annually.

Galloway, according to vice president Phil

Ray, would be "leasing, not selling," the water.

"We believe private enterprise can make a contribution," Ray said. "New projects simply won't be funded by the federal government for the West any more, and the states don't have the money."

Ray said the project, at a yet-undecided location on the Yampa, Green or White rivers, all tributaries to the Colorado River, would bank "Colorado's water and lease it to San Diego until the day the upper basin is ready to use it."

But Rep. Dan Schefer, R-Colo., said he believes "the cards are going to be stacked against us any time we try to recover it."

Bill McDonald, director of the Colorado Water Conservation Board, said there are "an enormous number of legal and political questions and the potential for litigation is great. The fundamental question is whether selling

water to a state 1,500 miles away is legal, and can we recover it at a later date?"

David Getches, executive director of the state Department of Natural Resources, said there are possible benefits for Colorado, provided San Diego lays no claim to the water rights it uses and guarantees can be provided of eventual use of the water by Colorado.

"We must make sure it doesn't permanently lock up the water for future Colorado use, and we need to make sure we don't get locked into a decade-of-litigation costing hundreds of thousands of dollars," Getches said.

San Diego officials have long feared their supply of water from the Metropolitan Water District in Los Angeles could be disrupted because Los Angeles has preferential rights within the district.

Southern California is facing a potential water shortage beginning next year, when the

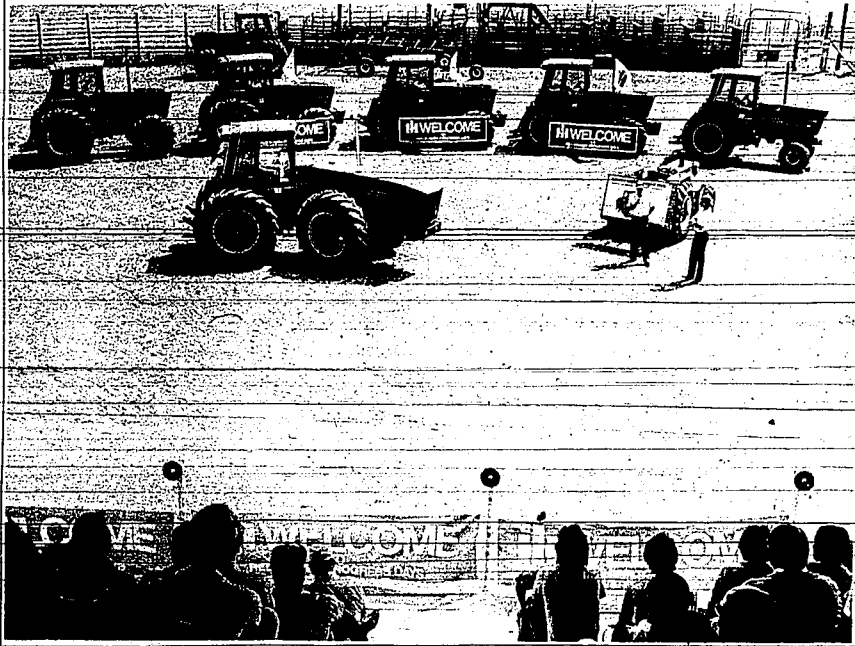
Central Arizona Project starts drawing water out of the Colorado River that has been used by California.

Upstream in Colorado, which is not using an estimated 1 million acre-feet of its entitlement under the 1922 Colorado River Compact.

Club 20, state and water district officials long have feared that a thirsty California will look to Colorado's unused allotment as a source of water.

"Use it or lose it" is most water lawyers' interpretation of the compact. In Colorado, efforts have been under way for years to build water projects to store the state's water before California comes after it.

The huge federal budget deficit and increasing attacks on water projects by environmentalists, the National Taxpayers Union and other critics have made it most difficult for western water districts to obtain federal funding for projects.



International Harvester's latest tractors have the capabilities to perform various functions

International Harvester's Super-70 'just like a car'

Versatile tractor becomes available

By MICHELE SNYDER
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — A new versatile tractor called the Super-70 series was the object of the day for International Harvester dealers in several of the northwestern states.

Tony Gotelli, manager of the district operations, who was in Rupert for "Red Power Progress Days," Thursday, says "The most efficient piece of machinery you can get is one that you can get the most hours of use out of in a year."

He says he is persuaded the Super-70 series is one such tractor.

The maximum horsepower range for the four-wheel drive tractor is 225.

"It's just like a car," says Gotelli. "You can go down as far as you want or give it as much power as you want. It will work both ways

for you."

In order to apply the high horsepower, dual wheels can be installed on all four axes.

"This versatility enables the farmer to be able to do two jobs with one tractor," says Gotelli. He said that it can "be a fire-breathing dragon" one day by doing heavy primary tillage and the very next day it can do delicate, light jobs, like cultivating and planting.

Unusual for a tractor of this size, it can turn around in a 16-foot, 1-inch radius. With the dual wheels, the tractor can turn in a 16-foot, 2-inch radius.

Gotelli says conventional machines, with only half the horsepower, can turn in a radius anywhere from 12 to 14 feet.

Not only does the tractor turn better, but it also turns easier," says Gotelli, adding that it can be steered with one finger.

Another unusual aspect of the Super-70 series

tractor is that the alternator is not affected by heat. This enables full voltage to the electrical system regardless of temperature.

"The tractor has 18 speeds forward and six speeds in reverse. The gears are ground so that they have total surface contact which will result in longer life for the tractor."

It is rare for corporate executives to make special trips to these types of things," said Gotelli, "but Irv Ahl, president of the big equipment group for International Harvester, traveled to Rupert from Chicago for the purpose of visiting with the dealers about International Harvester's retail program and to remind them of the company's slogan, "Commitment is forever."

Ahl says, "We need to remember to make our slogan come alive by following up with our customers after they have purchased the machinery."

Soviet Union, China buy more grain

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — China and the Soviet Union, in separate deals, have bought an additional 430,000 metric tons of U.S. grain for delivery in 1984-85, the Agriculture Department said.

Officials said the latest deals included 300,000 tons of corn bought by the Soviet Union for delivery after Oct. 1, the beginning of the second year of a long-term supply agreement with the United States.

In its deal, China bought 150,000 tons of wheat for delivery in calendar 1985.

The wheat sale to China was announced in the midst of criticism of new U.S. trade restrictions on a sore point with the Chinese and among farm belt members of Congress fearful of trade retaliation.

A bipartisan group of senators, led by Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., asked President Reagan, this past Wednesday to scrap the new regulations scheduled to take effect Sept. 7 and Oct. 31.

The grain sales were reported to USDA by private exporting companies, as required by law. No prices or other details were disclosed.

But the department says the latest estimated farm price of corn is \$3.20 per bushel and wheat, \$3.27 per bushel.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 39.4 bushels of corn or 36.7 bushels of wheat or soybeans. The Soviet corn purchase would involve 11.8 million bushels, and China's wheat deal about 5.5 million bushels.

The latest sales would have an estimated U.S. farm value of about \$38 million for the corn and \$18 million for the wheat.

The Soviets now have bought about 6.9 million tons of corn for delivery in 1984-85, and 1.36 million tons of wheat, a total of more than 8.25 million tons.

The Soviets have bought almost 14.2 million tons of wheat and corn, including 6.6 million tons of corn and 7.6 million tons of wheat. Also, 416,200 tons of soybeans have been sold.

The Soviets are committed to buy at least 9 million metric tons of wheat and corn annually over a period of five years. If they choose, the Soviets can substitute up to 500,000 tons of soybeans for 1 million tons of grain in meeting the minimum.

An additional 3 million tons of wheat and corn can be bought at the Soviet-Union's option — making a total of 12 million tons — without further talks with the United States. If more than 12 million tons are wanted, consultations must be held.

The United States gave Moscow clearance to buy an additional 10 million tons of grain this year, a grand total of 22 million tons, far more than has been bought so far.

China also has a long-term pact with the United States. The agreement is on a calendar year basis, and 1984 is the final year. It calls for a minimum of 6 million tons of wheat and corn annually.

However, according to USDA's latest accounting, sales totaled only 3.83 million tons in 1983, and China was to purchase 10 million tons with major purchases in 1984. Last year's shortfall was a result of a trade dispute over U.S. import restrictions on Chinese textiles.

So far this year, China has bought less than 4.2 million tons of grain, all wheat under terms of the agreement's final year. The latest sales for delivery in 1985, although there is a possibility it could be credited against China's 1984 account.

U.S., South Korea complete sales deal

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The United States has agreed to sell South Korea \$482 million worth of agricultural products on credit during the fiscal year starting Oct. 1, the Finance Ministry announced Friday.

The accord came in two days of talks that ended Thursday, the ministry said. The U.S. government was represented by Alan T. Tracy, deputy undersecretary for international affairs and commodity programs of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Ministry officials said the sales will include \$270 million worth of raw cotton, \$110 million worth of wheat, \$60 million worth of corn, \$25 million

worth of beans and \$17 million of beef tallow.

They said the credits will be repayed over 12 to 18 months at interest rates to be negotiated between the Koreans and the U.S. banks providing the financing. The rates are normally slightly above the rate at which banks loan money to one another on the world market.

The United States extended exactly the same amount of credits for farm sales during the current fiscal year, the officials said.

Local newspapers said Korea is expected to spend \$1.5 billion on American farm products this year.

Dairy advertisements to flood television soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Dairy Promotion and Research Board says consumers soon will be seeing nationwide television commercials as part of a \$50.6 million campaign to get Americans to drink more milk and eat more cheese and butter.

Dairy farmers are required by federal law passed last year to pay 15 cents for every 100 pounds of milk marketed in the United States.

Up to 10 cents of the "checkoff" can be allocated to qualified state and regional promotion programs, of which there are about 80. If a farmer

is already paying into a local or regional promotion program, up to 10 cents per 100 pounds can be credited against the new 15-cent checkoff.

Tom Krajewski, one of the board's senior staff members, said the milk checkoff is expected to raise about \$60 million annually. Of that amount, the national board may have about \$85 million for its programs, with the greater share going to state and regional operations.

The board recently worked out its first agreement, a memorandum of understanding, between Joseph

Westwater, the board's chief executive officer, and Gill Morgan, southeast chief of the United Dairy Industry Association.

Under the agreement, the board will spend \$58.6 million on a contract with the Dairy Promotion Federation Association for a television campaign to begin next month. The association is a new umbrella organization of the United Dairy Industry Association, Chicago, and COW — the dairy promotional bodies of California, Oregon and Washington.

According to the plan, 30-second television commercials will begin

Sept. 10 and continue through April 30, 1985. The television spots, as well as magazine ads planned for later, will be geared to specific audiences.

In the 1983 legislation, Congress specified that an independent analysis be made of the dairy promotion program to see whether it is worth the money. The program is authorized through Sept. 30, 1985.

A referendum among dairy producers will be held in August and September of next year to see if they want to continue their contributions beyond the Sept. 30 cutoff.

Small-time ethanol producers must face uncertain future

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Although grain-based alcohol used in fuel has developed a following in some areas of the United States, the future of the industry is uncertain.

It will depend greatly on the relative prices of corn and gasoline, says an Agriculture Department report.

The small, farm-type still used to produce ethyl alcohol — ethanol — has not lived up to its early expectations, the report said. Even the bigger commercial producers depend

greatly on subsidies and tax breaks.

"Unless gasoline prices rise and/or corn prices fall substantially, alcohol blends will remain competitive only with federal and state subsidies," the report said.

Fuel-grade ethanol can be made from a variety of feedstocks, including grain, potatoes, sugar beets, sorghum and many other sources. Corn is the primary feedstock used at the present time.

Ethanol can be used as a fuel extender. When one gallon of ethanol is mixed with nine gallons of gasoline, for example, the result is 10 gallons of

gasohol.

During the energy crunch of the 1970s, there was optimism that small, farm-based ethanol plants could help relieve energy problems of U.S. agriculture.

But that has not happened, says the department's Economic Research Service in a new review of the alcohol fuel situation.

"As many as 24 on-farm ethanol production plants have been in operation, but recently some have closed," the report said. "The problem is that the scale of operation of these on-farm facilities is not effi-

cient."

For example, the typical farm plant can distill only 25 gallons an hour, meaning that annual output of ethanol is only around 50,000 gallons. That does not compete with the economies realized by larger plants, those in the range of 10 million to 40 million gallons a year.

"Some of these plants manage to stay profitable because they enjoy special economic advantages, such as low-cost feedstock and fuel, on-farm consumption of stillage, and easy access to product markets," the report said.

"Others, however, must struggle and many have gone out of business. Consequently, the vast majority of ethanol is and will continue to be produced by large-scale commercial companies."

The federal government, as well as a number of states, have offered tax exemptions, credits and other incentives to help the development of the ethanol industry.

But the outlook for continued subsidies is uncertain, the report said. A 10-percent energy investment tax credit expires next year, although new ethanol facilities will continue to

qualify for the standard 10-percent business investment tax credit.

"Losing this (additional) credit would mean higher costs to establish new ethanol facilities and could discourage some projects," the report said.

"Also, future action by states could have a profound effect on the industry. Some states have restricted the sale of imported ethanol."

"At current and foreseeable prices, government subsidies will be required for ethanol to effectively compete in the marketplace," the report said.

Fish farming network expands to meet world food needs

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—A new worldwide information network to help promote fish farming is seen as another step in the advance of aquaculture as a way of meeting the food needs of many nations, including those lacking cheap sources of protein.

The network was announced last month by Auburn University, which has operated an international center for aquaculture since 1970. The center works with U.S. government and private organizations on projects in more than 70 countries in Latin America, Africa and Asia.

According to the plan, the new network will use satellite and telex hookups to provide advice and information to scientists working in aquaculture, drawing from resources at the Alabama-based university, a pioneer in commercial fish farming. The Agriculture Department also

has stepped up its interest in aquaculture as a major food source, both for American and foreign consumers.

The network will be coordinated by the department's Economic Research Service, which said that aquaculture has grown as a food source in many countries, particularly over the last 15 years, and now provides an estimated 10 percent of the world's fish consumption.

In 1984, world aquaculture production was estimated at about one million metric tons. By 1975, the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations estimated output at more than six million metric tons, compared with 60 million tons harvested from the wild.

By 1979, production had risen to more than nine million metric tons. A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds, so that would be almost 20 billion pounds.

"Asia, with a long tradition of aquaculture, accounts for much of the world's production," the report said. "In 1975, Asia produced five million metric tons of culturally grown fish and seafood, 83 percent of the total."

Aid for trout marketing discussed

HAGERMAN—A press release from Creative Communications of Chaska, Minn., reports that Rängen Inc. was the host for a recent meeting of trout processors and state and federal agriculture officials to discuss government support for trout marketing programs.

Both domestic and international markets were discussed at the meeting, which was held at the Rängen Lodge in Hagerman.

Max Hansen, Idaho commissioner of agriculture, Bill Hougart, aquaculture coordinator for the U.S.D.A. and Dr. Blake Grant, director of the International Aquaculture Research Center in Hagerman, all attended the meeting.

and South Korea.

Today, the U.S. aquaculture industry primarily produces fish and shellfish for human consumption, including catfish, trout and salmon, freshwater prawns, oysters, clams and crayfish, the report said.

In 1982, U.S. aquaculture accounted for almost 400 million pounds or about 11 percent of total edible fish and

shellfish production in this country, and was valued at about \$400 million. Output was 208 percent greater than the 130 million pounds grown in 1975.

Catfish farming is by far the largest U.S. aquaculture enterprise, with production totaling 220 million pounds in 1983, up from 76.7 million pounds produced in 1980. Most commercial catfish farming is in the south central United States.

"But virtually all freshwater trout marketed in the United States are grown commercially, along with most crayfish or crawdads, long a Southern delicacy.

Crayfish production has risen in recent years in response to expanded markets in New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Ohio, and other major cities, the report said.

The commercial production of saltwater species is less established than the freshwater operations, with the exception of oysters. About 40 percent of the U.S. supply are cultured

and grown. Other cultivated saltwater species include salmon, hard clams, shrimp, mussels and abalone.

While the private sector has provided much of the impetus in developing the U.S. aquaculture industry, the National Aquaculture Act of 1980 recognized a need for a coordinated effort at solving the political, administrative, scientific and technological problems that confront further development.

An overall plan was released last year, including a recommendation for a national aquaculture information system to be compiled and maintained by USDA's national agricultural library.

However, no funds have been earmarked for the system. Thus, Auburn University's international network is a step ahead of USDA's plan, although more money is being spent on aquaculture research, according to agency officials.

Trade winds

Henri LeMoine of LeMoine Appraisal of Twin Falls has been awarded the Senior Real Property Appraiser designation by the Board of Governors of the International Society of Real Estate Appraisers. He earned the designation through a training program covering the evaluation of residential and income property and by demonstrating competence in appraising all types of real estate. LeMoine has been an appraiser for more than 12 years, specializing in residential, commercial properties and farms and ranches.

Stenson Clontz of Jerome placed in the top 15 finalists at the 1984 World Livestock Auctioneer Championship held Aug. 17 in Huron, S.D. Clontz was sponsored by his employer, Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. of Twin Falls, in the competition.

Dean J. Haddfield of Twin Falls has qualified as a member of the 1984 Chairman's Council of New York Life Insurance Co. The chairman's council members rank in the top 5 percent of New York Life's 9,600 agents in the United States, based on 1983-84 sales performance. Haddfield's local offices at 1139 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls.

Royce Abernathy, district manager of the Twin Falls H & B Block office, 108 Jackson Ave., completed



FRED T. LEWIS
In top 5 percent

four days of high-level training at the company's regional headquarters in Salt Lake City. The training involved company managers and employees from five western states. The training included advanced courses in a number of tax law procedures.

Handy Truck Line of Heyburn received the first-place award in the Annual Trallmotive State Truck Safety Contest for firms logging

miles for 1983-84. The award was made at the 50th Annual Idaho Motor Transport Association Convention on Aug. 17 at McCall.

Satellite Technology, 953 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, has been selected as an authorized dealership by Birdview Satellite Communications Inc., a designer and manufacturer of satellite television systems. Birdview, a Kansas-based company, markets directly to its dealers.

Doug Vollmer, real estate appraiser, broker and owner of American Real Estate and Appraisal of Twin Falls attended seminars and convention meetings of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers in Washington, D.C. Vollmer earned the Senior Real Property Appraiser designation last year from the society. He has been a realtor and appraiser since 1964.

Fred T. Lewis, agent for Aid Association for Lutherans, 1027 Shoshone St. N., of Twin Falls has qualified for membership in the Million Dollar Round Table, an annual award reserved for the top 5 percent of all insurance representatives in the world. Lewis is a district representative of the Lawrence R. Huls Agency of Spokane. Lewis sold \$6.7 million of life insurance in the last year.

Book documenting families doesn't quite fit standards

Q: I received a letter in the mail from a Beatrice Bayley. She says that a Family Heritage Book is being published about my family name. It sounds really neat. Have you had any complaints about this book? What information do you have on her?

A: According to our file information, Beatrice Bayley, Inc. began business in September, 1976. Beatrice Bayley is engaged in the direct mail offering of a book described as "a guide to the discovery and documentation of your personal and family heritage." It is personalized only to the extent of being titled with the purchaser's family surname. It does contain a list of names and addresses of some others in the United States having the same family name.

The book will contain no specific information pertaining to the purchaser's own family ancestry or lineage. We feel that the advertising that they send out is misleading, so they would not meet Better Business Bureau standards. We have found that if you do order the book and are not satisfied with it, Beatrice Bayley has been good about refunding your money.



Better Business Bureau

Q: Today I received a call from the American Handicapped Workers. They said that they are selling lightbulbs. Have you ever heard of such an organization?

A: We do have a file on the American Handicapped Workers. They are a company that sells 5-year guaranteed light bulbs and they employ semi-handicapped workers. According to our file, they have a satisfactory business performance record, to date. Please understand that a bureau rating is neither an endorsement nor a guarantee of satisfaction. Some feel it is a non-profit organization; it is a

profit-making company instead.

Q: I keep receiving a bill from "Working Mothers Magazine." I have never heard of this magazine, let alone ever ordered it. What can I do to stop all of the bills? I've written to them a couple of times with no results.

A: Our office has been receiving a lot of calls about this magazine. It sounds like a lot of people are having the same problem as you are. We suggest that you write to us concerning this matter and we will process your complaint. We haven't had any problems with the company adjusting their errors when they hear from us.

"Questions People Ask" is a readers' service column. Queries should be addressed to: "Questions People Ask," BBB, 409 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

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After Sept. 12 report Feed grain acreage details due

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department plans to announce details of the 1985 acreage program for feed grains soon after the Sept. 12 crop production report.

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block said the program would be announced as soon as he and other officials analyze the September production figures for corn and other 1984 crops.

Block had been urged by a number of people to announce the program early. Rep. Edward Madigan, R-Ill., who noted that the law requires next year's feed grains program to be announced no later than Sept. 30, and said an early announcement would help farmers make plans.

Meanwhile, some farmers think the program should be sweetened next year to help bolster prices paid to grain producers.

The National Farmers Union, for example, proposed that the 1985 feed grains program include substantial increases in price support loan rates, including a boost to \$3 a bushel for corn from the 1984 loan of \$2.55 per bushel. Similar increases should be made for other feed crops, it said.

Also, the farmers union wants the corn target price raised to \$3.25 per bushel from \$3.03 this year. When market prices drop below the target level for a specified period, government payments can be made to make up the difference.

Grazing land battle

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP)—The Beaver Dam Slope in southwestern Washington County has become a battleground pitting the Bureau of Land Management against ranchers over whether 350 desert tortoises should continue to have favored grazing rights.

Bob Douglas, BLM wildlife biologist for the Dixie Resource Area, said the problem is that the rare tortoises eat the same type of tarrac and red brome grasses as cattle.

The similarity in diet has left ranchers fighting to gain grazing land for their livestock and BLM officials battling to keep the 30,000 square acres a zone for reptiles.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in 1980 declared the desert tortoise a

threatened species and the BLM made the zone the creature's home.

Since 1965, the number of grazing permits in the area has been cut by the BLM, which administers the land, consisting of the northernmost range of the tortoise.

The shelled reptile is found in Utah, Nevada, California, Arizona and Mexico.

But Marion Graf, a Santa Clara rancher, said he is more worried about the future of the cattle industry.

"The one that's almost extinct is the American cowboy," he said.

"They've cut us to the point where we can hardly survive," said Graf, one of seven ranchers of the Santa Clara Cattle Co., which grazes cattle on the slope.

Scientist to head ag research office

WASHINGTON (AP)—A career scientist from California has been named to head the Agriculture Department's new European agricultural research and technology office.

Arthur I. Morgan Jr., director of USDA's western research center in Berkeley, Calif., since 1969, will head the office in Wageningen, The Netherlands.

Terry B. Kinney Jr., administrator of the department's Agricultural Research Service, said Thursday that

Morgan's appointment was effective immediately.

Morgan is a native of Berkeley, California, and joined USDA in 1952 as a chemical engineer.

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TIMES-NEWS ADVERTISING DEADLINES FOR THE LABOR DAY HOLIDAY AND COUNTY FAIR WEEK

ADVERTISING TO APPEAR	MONEY RECEIVED BY:
Fair Tab	3:00 P.M.
Tuesday, Sept. 4	Tues., Aug. 28
Saturday	3:00 P.M.
Sept. 1	Wed., Aug. 29
Sunday	3:00 P.M.
Sept. 2	Wed., Aug. 29
Monday	3:00 P.M.
Sept. 3	Thurs., Aug. 30
Tues. Reg. & TF County Edition	3:00 P.M.
Sept. 4	Thurs., Aug. 30
Penny Saver	3:00 P.M.
Sept. 5	Thurs., Aug. 30
Wednesday	3:00 P.M.
Sept. 5	Friday, Aug. 31
Thursday	3:00 P.M.
Sept. 6	Friday, Aug. 31
Friday	3:00 P.M.
Sept. 7	Tues., Sept. 4

Times-News Advertising Departments will be **CLOSED** LABOR DAY, MONDAY, SEPT. 3. Classified Private Party Ads:

Publication Date	Ad Deadline
Saturday, Sept. 1	Friday, Aug. 31, 5:00 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 2	Saturday, Sept. 1, noon
Monday, Sept. 3	Saturday, Sept. 1, noon
Tuesday, Sept. 4	Saturday, Sept. 1, noon
Wednesday, Sept. 5	Tuesday, Sept. 4, 5:00 p.m.

Hired hands' pay increasing

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — New figures by the Agriculture Department show that wages paid to hired farm workers rose 1.2 percent last year. The annual report by the department's Statistical Reporting Service was based on surveys made during the week of July 8-14.

On the average, including all forms of payment such as piece work and hourly wages, farm workers received \$4.16 per hour, compared with \$4.11 a year earlier. Last year's \$4.11 was up 2.8 percent from \$4 per hour in July 1982.

The report also showed that 1,435,000 people were working on farm jobs after being hired directly by farm operators in July, 2.9 percent

lower than during the same week a year earlier. Bad weather apparently was the main reason.

Those did not include 329,000 workers hired and paid by crew leaders and custom operators who provide services for farmers. A year earlier, those workers were put at 285,000.

"During the survey week, showers and thunderstorms were widespread east of the Plains, more scattered through the Plains and Southwest," the report said. "Very heavy rain and severe weather curtailed field activities in parts of Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin. Hot weather in California and extremely dry weather in parts of Texas limited some field work in those areas."

According to the government's cost-of-living indicators, wage rates

for farm workers the last two years have increased substantially less than the nation's inflation.

This year, for example, the 1.2 percent gain in wages was less than one-third of the 4 percent annual rate posted by inflation so far in 1984. Inflation in 1983 was 3.8 percent, compared with last year's 2.8 percent increase in the wages of hired farm workers.

When computed solely on the basis of hourly pay, wages this summer averaged \$4.12 per hour, up from \$4.07 in 1983 and \$3.91 in July 1982, the report said.

Those workers paid on the basis of piece rates received an equivalent of \$4.60 per hour, up from \$4.52 last summer. But that was down from \$4.74 two years ago. Wages for piece work can be affected significantly

year-to-year by weather, maturing of crops and other factors.

"Approximately 42 percent of the hired workers received perquisites such as meals, housing or motor vehicle in addition to the cash wages in July 1984," the report said. "About 13 percent... were furnished a house in addition to the cash wages."

In the survey week last year, 41 percent of the workers got perquisites, including 12 percent who received housing.

Of the workers hired directly by farmers, 11 or more were on farms where 11 or more were employed. Earnings having seven to 10 hired workers accounted for 7 percent of the total; those with three to six workers, 27 percent; two workers, 13 percent; and a single hired worker, 12 percent.



Whopper

This tomato, weighing in at 4.41 pounds, placed first in the New Jersey Championship Tomato Weight-In at Eatontown, N.J. It was grown and entered by Frederick J. Slack Jr. of Forest Grove, Pa.

For Kentucky beef

New grass variety may aid grazing

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Researchers at the University of Kentucky have developed a new pasture grass they say could greatly increase beef production in the state.

C.O. Little, associate dean for research in the UK College of Agriculture, said the discovery might add \$100 million a year to beef cattle income in Kentucky.

The new pasture grass, called Johnstone, was developed through years of study by UK researchers and should be widely available to farmers in the fall of 1985, Little said.

He said Johnstone was just one of many better fescues being developed across the nation that might lead to some financial breakthroughs for struggling beef cattle farmers and tobacco growers, who could use it as another cash crop.

Four years of tests have shown that beef cattle gain weight much faster on Johnstone and other new fescues than on existing pastures, Little said.

By conservative estimates, Little said, beef production per acre could go up by 40 to 50 percent on farms that switch to the more nutritious grasses.

He said that could mean income gains of \$50 an acre on Kentucky beef cattle farms.

Beef cows have higher conception rates and produce more milk for their offspring on the improved fescues, he added.

Little said the discovery could also change the way Kentucky farmers do

business. He said most raised feeder calves to be fattened on grain in Texas and other states, but the availability of better fescues could encourage them to finish their own cattle for market here.

It might be costly to change grasses on some hillside pastures, and not all Kentucky farmers would be expected to switch quickly, Little said. But he added he expects widespread conversion and income gains of \$60 million to \$120 million a year.

Johnstone was developed by Robert C. Buckner, a plant breeder with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, who is stationed at UK. The new variety is low in alkaloids and susceptibility to a fungus that has been blamed for cattle losing their appetites for grass and failing to prosper on what they do eat, Little said.

The new grass is seen as a replacement for the commonly used Kentucky 31 fescue discovered in 1931.

UK has released Johnstone to a seed-dealer cooperative called Kentucky for Progress. Laceyford said a small amount could be available this year from two co-op members, Double Seed and Grain in Hardinsburg and Independent Seed and Wire in Louisville.

He said a substantial supply, perhaps 4 million pounds, should be offered by a number of seed dealers at perhaps \$1 a pound by September 1985.

Cotton inventories seen rising sharply

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Cotton farmers have seen prices drop sharply this summer as 1984 crop prospects took shape.

Now, it looks as if dwindling U.S. cotton inventories will rise significantly in the coming year.

As of Aug. 1, the cotton stockpile was down to less than 2.5 million bales, the second-smallest carryover at the start of a new season in 33 years, a report by the Agriculture Department indicated Monday.

Officials said the Aug. 1 inventory figures, based on new Census Bureau information, were revised down from earlier forecasts which showed the Aug. 1 cotton carryover at 2.1 million bales, 400,000 bales above the new estimate.

According to Agriculture Department records, the cotton inventory on Aug. 1 was the smallest since it slumped to fewer than 2.67 million bales in 1981, which was the smallest since 1951. It rose to 6.83 million bales in 1982 and to 7.94 million bales a year ago.

However, a small cotton harvest in 1983 as a result of drought and the

government's acreage program triggered a drain on inventories during the 1983-84 season.

Cotton production dropped to fewer than 7.8 million bales last year, one of the smallest crops. In this century, from 12 million bales in 1982, the 1984 crop has been estimated at 12.6 million bales, reflecting improved weather and a larger acreage.

"With a forecast 1984 crop well in excess of anticipated uses, 1984-85 ending stocks are expected to increase more than 50 percent to 4.2 million bales," the report said.

Both domestic and export use of cotton are expected to be down in the 1984-85 season.

"The U.S. textile industry is losing in competition with foreign mills for market share in the United States and cotton textile imports may account for over one-third of all domestic cotton consumption in 1984," the report said.

As a result, cotton demand by U.S.

textile mills is expected to drop about 6 percent in 1984-85 to 5.5 million bales from 5.9 million bales last season.

Cotton exports are expected to drop 11 percent to 5.7 million bales from 6.8 million bales in 1983-84.

The average cotton spot market price dropped from 82 cents a pound in late May to 63 cents in mid-August, the report said. As a result, farmers are expected to give serious consideration to the government's price support loan program, which offers a loan rate of 55 cents a pound.

Cotton put under loan. In effect, is mortgaged to the government. If prices go up, farmers are inclined to repay the loan and sell their crop. But if market prices persist at low levels, they have the option of forfeiting the crop to the government, in which case the debt is canceled.

"Foreign production and consumption are forecast at record levels of 63.5 million and 64.9 million bales during 1984-85," the report said.

"World exports could reach 19.4 million bales, an average level."

Some gains in search for substitute

WASHINGTON (AP) — There has been some further progress in finding effective substitutes for the banned chemical, EDB — ethylene dibromide — as a fumigant for certain agricultural products, reports the Agriculture Department.

In this case, shipments of papaya from Hawaii can now move into mainland consumer channels after undergoing a new double hot-water bath to eliminate fruit flies, the department said.

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Rains ease corn damage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cooler weather has helped reduce damage from lack of moisture in parts of the nation's Corn Belt, says the government's Joint Agricultural Weather Facility.

In its weekly report, the facility said that dry conditions "continued deterioration of corn across portions of the Corn Belt" but that some Western areas received substantial rain during the week of Aug. 28-30.

"The crop was rated fair to mostly good, except in Missouri where stands were in fair to poor condition," the report said.

"Beneficial mid-week showers fell from Minnesota to Nebraska and central Kansas, but most of the Corn Belt remained dry."

The facility, which is operated by the departments of Commerce and Agriculture, said the 1984 soybean crop was in "mostly good" condition in the Delta states and the Southeast; while the crop was rated "fair to good" in the Corn Belt.

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