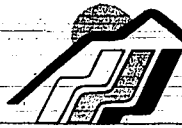


Petitions at CSI pro and con - B1

Lifeline Aid for elderly - B1

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79th year, No. 282

Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, September 18, 1984

Reagan-Mondale debate dates set

By MIKE SHANAHAN The Associated Press WASHINGTON — President Reagan and Walter F. Mondale will meet in two 90-minute televised debates next month. The first will be on Oct. 7 in Louisville, Ky., and the second will be on Oct. 21 in Kansas City, Mo., the League of Women Voters announced Monday.

debates with the president. But Mondale said in Dearborn, Mich., that the agreement for two debates was "all that we could get." White House deputy press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said: "The president looks forward to these debates. He has said from the beginning that he supports the principle of debates and that presidential candidates should debate the issues."

equally divided in time between domestic and foreign questions. At a news conference, Ridings said the debates would include a moderator and four questioners, probably all journalists. "Arriving at this package has been a long and productive process," Ridings said. Ridings said the league had proposed that only a single moderator appear with the candidates, but Reagan campaign officials had insisted throughout the negotiations on the panel of questioners. Mondale also signaled shortly after the Democratic National Convention in July that he would like tough questions from journal-

ists, but in negotiations his campaign aides also sought the single moderator format. Mondale told reporters after the league's announcement that the Reagan White House had refused his side's proposal to permit the two contenders to ask one another questions. "I think it's a part of the president's candidacy to try to get re-elected by answering as few questions as possible," Mondale said. The league, according to Ridings, also proposed a "team debate" among the two presidential candidates and their running mates, an idea she said was rejected by both camps.

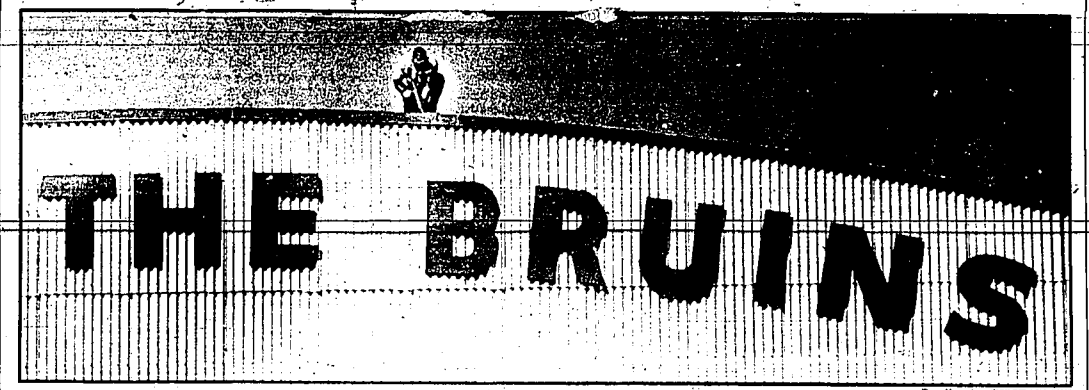
All of the debates will begin at 7 p.m. MST, and will be broadcast live by the three major television networks, she said. Neither the moderators nor the questioners have been selected—Ms. Ridings said a long list of possible participants will be drawn up by the league and submitted to both campaigns. She said if a potential moderator or questioner is believed to be unfriendly to either camp, campaign officials will have the option of asking that the person be excluded. But she said the league will retain control over the final selection process.

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Talks in low gear

In GM strike By TIM BOVEE The Associated Press

DETROIT — Picket lines halted work at 11 General Motors Corp. assembly plants and a research center as local strikes took effect Monday, costing the company up to \$27 million a day. Several hundred workers at a California plant walked off the job despite settlement of their strike a day earlier. Meanwhile, negotiators for the world's largest manufacturer and the United Auto Workers union met until about 5 a.m. Monday in Detroit and planned to resume national contract talks this morning. Monday was the first scheduled workday at all but one of the 13 plants since about 62,000 UAW workers struck over local contract issues at midnight-Friday, when the old national contract expired. Scheduled weekend operations at one of the factories — a Buick plant at Flint, Mich. — also were canceled. About 4,000 workers at a Chevrolet Camaro and Pontiac Firebird assembly plant in Van Nuys, Calif., members of Local 615, settled their local contract Sunday, but efforts to resume production were short-lived. About 85 percent of the 2,100 day-shift workers showed up for their jobs, but "several hundred" went to lunch Monday and didn't return to the assembly line, said Pete Beltran, president of the local. GM spokesman Harry Kelly said all production inside the plant had stopped, adding, "There is a lot of confusion in there right now." The first shift was sent home early, the company said. The UAW has said the strikes could end whenever each union local votes to return to work. Under a national strike, workers might not return until after a tentative agreement was ratified, a process that could take two weeks, the union said. The union extended the national contract covering 350,000 GM production workers while continuing to negotiate on job security and wages. The strikes affected plants producing some of GM's fastest selling cars, such as the factory in Pontiac, Mich.



Roofing repairs

School district employee Frank Fisher took Monday to patch cracks in the roof atop the Twin Falls High School gymnasium. Fisher and some other workers will continue their work and plan to finish the crack-caulking project today. They should find the weather ideal for the task with sunny skies.

Ketchum schedules vote on sales tax Nov. 13

KETCHUM — Ketchum voters will decide on a 1 percent local option sales tax Nov. 13. If passed, the tax will replace the 5 percent tax the city now has on motel rooms and bar drinks to raise money to pay for services aimed at tourists. The City Council decided at its Monday meeting to put the issue to a vote. The state Legislature amended the structure for the resort city tax last winter, clearing the way for the city's move. The 1 percent tax will go on all items except groceries, wholesale lumber sales and automobile sales. Medicine is exempt from any sales tax by state law. The new formula also places an additional 1 percent tax on motel rooms and bar drinks for a total 2 percent local tax on those items. The council thought the additional tax on beds and drinks was necessary to keep the revenues from the tax equal to what the city now collects under the existing formula, which will stay in effect if the new formula is rejected by the voters. The council set the new formula despite the objections to many motel and bar operators, who wanted the tax on their customers dropped.

Mulrone sworn into office as Canada's prime minister

By KENNETH FREED The Los Angeles Times OTTAWA — Brian Mulrone was sworn in as Canada's 18th prime minister Monday, and he immediately announced the makeup of a 40-member Cabinet that reflects the regional diversity he used to win one of his nation's greatest election victories. The 45-year-old Montreal attorney appointed 13 members of Parliament from Western provinces to the Cabinet, 11 from Ontario, 11 from French-speaking Quebec and 5 from the Eastern Seaboard.

That contrasted sharply with last Cabinet of the once-dominant Liberal Party, which contained only one member from the West and was weighted heavily toward Quebec. These choices represent Mulrone's first steps to carry out campaign promises to increase representation from all provinces, give women a greater role and symbolize the changeover from the vanquished Liberals by bringing in new blood. Still, the Mulrone government will be dominated by veterans of the now-ruling Progressive Conservative Party. The secretary of state for external

affairs is Joe Clark, who served as prime minister during the nine months that the Conservatives held power in 1979-80. The finance minister, probably the most important position in the Cabinet after Mulrone, is Michael Wilson, a Toronto investment counselor who was minister for international trade under Clark. Other senior posts will be held by Erik Nielsen, deputy prime minister; John Crosby, justice; Flora MacDonald, employment and immigration; and Sinclair Stevens, regional industrial expansion, all former members of Clark's government.

Examine investigative grant, Hansen asks FEC

By DAVID GOELLER The Associated Press WASHINGTON — Rep. George Hansen asked the Federal Election Commission on Monday to look into an Idaho newspaper's acceptance of a foundation grant to help pay for an investigation of his re-election campaign. The Idaho Republican suggested in a letter to the FEC that the grant could adversely affect his bid for an eighth term and constitutes at least an indirect contribution to the cam-

campaign of his challenger, Democrat Richard Stallings. Hansen contends the money came from "leftist forces" and is "on the same basis as if the Democratic Party gave money to a newspaper to investigate a Republican." Beyond the inquiry, his letter did not ask for any specific action by the FEC, which enforces compliance with federal campaign laws. The conservative representative is appealing a U.S. District Court conviction in April on four counts of filing false financial disclosure statements

with Congress. He was fined \$40,000 and sentenced to up to 15 months in jail. Both the newspaper, the Twin Falls Times-News, and the foundation, the Project for Investigative Reporting on Money in Politics, denied any attempt to influence the campaign. Hansen's complaint centers on a \$1,750 grant that the Washington-based foundation made to the newspaper earlier this year to pay expenses for reporter Rick Shaughnessy to travel to Washington, D.C., and eastern Idaho.

Stephen Hartgen, editor of the Times-News, said the 22,000-circulation daily applied for the money because it otherwise would have been unable to pay travel expenses for Shaughnessy's research. Jim Boyd, the foundation's executive director, said the grant was one of about 13 totaling \$20,000 that the tax-exempt group has made to individuals and news organizations since it was formed in mid-1983. He declined to reveal the entire list of recipients and their investigative targets, but he said the grant that the

Idaho newspaper received was the only one that involved looking into any one candidate in a race. Boyd defended the Idaho grant, saying: "As long as we give grants strictly on a basis of what professional standards would regard as a valid investigative story, then we are not taking partisan sides in an election." Hartgen declined to release the text of the newspaper's grant proposal, but he said one of the six proposed areas of research was alleged ties

See HANSEN on Page A2



GORDON GETTY Worth \$4.1 billion

Forbes announces annual list of wealthiest Americans

Getty doubles fortune, stays nation's richest

By SCOTT KRAFT The Associated Press NEW YORK — Gordon Getty is the richest person in America, with a net worth of \$4.1 billion, according to the annual list of the nation's wealthiest people published Monday by Forbes magazine. Getty, 56, of San Francisco, is a computer and art collector who has owned a number of art galleries and art collections. He is worth more than \$400 million more than family's interest in Getty Oil Co. of Beverly Hills. Married with two sons, the son of a U.S. Paul Getty was also in the last year's list. Getty's net worth was \$2.1 billion last year. Getty's net worth was \$2.1 billion last year. Getty's net worth was \$2.1 billion last year.

million. Walton founded and runs the Wal-Mart discount store chain. David Packard, 72, moved up a notch to No. 8 on this year's list. Chairman of Hewlett-Packard, Packard lives in Los Altos Hills, Calif., and is worth more than \$1.8 billion. Daniel Keith Ludwig, a reclusive 87-year-old shipping magnate in New York City, fell from No. 3 in 1983 to No. 56 this year. About \$1.5 billion of his \$2 billion worth of assets are now owned by his Zurich cancer institute, the largest charitable trust in the world. Harry Ross Perot, 54, of Dallas, founder and chief executive officer of Electronic Data Systems, is the fourth richest person in America, worth \$1.4 billion, according to

Forbes. Nelson Bunker Hunt, 63, and his sister, Margaret Hunt Hill, 70, both of Dallas, each have a fortune estimated at \$1.4 billion and are

fifth and sixth on the list. Both inherited money from their father, H.L. Hunt, and Nelson Bunker Hunt also has made money in oil and real estate. Caroline Humt Schoellkopf, 61, another of H.L. Hunt's daughters, is worth \$1.3 billion and is seventh on the list, and An Wang, 64, of Wang Laboratories Inc. in Lincoln, Mass., is eighth with \$1.3 billion. Although his family fortune is well vetted, Forbes says, David Rockefeller's net worth is believed to exceed \$1 billion, making the 69-year-old banker and real estate tycoon in New York City ninth on the list. The other Americans worth at least \$1 billion, according to Forbes, are Philip F. Anschutz, a Denver oilman who says, "I can't imagine my business would interest anyone," and Marvin Davis, a Denver oilman and

See RECH on Page A2

Politics

Mondale assails Reagan on peace policy in Middle East

WASHINGTON (AP) — Walter F. Mondale said Monday that President Reagan has been "essentially absent" from the search for peace in the Middle East...

Months, told the B'nai B'rith convention on Sept. 6 that when he took office "peace was eluding the Middle East. It does. But now we and the state of Israel have greater cause for hope."

Later Monday at an I TV Steel plant in Cleveland, Mondale proposed cutting in half the current level of steel imports for five years to give industry a chance to raise capital.

Shultz confers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz conferred with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin at the State Department on Monday...

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eye to eye

Question: My child is complaining of headaches and that her eyes hurt while reading. We had an eye exam about 2 years ago, and everything was OK. Do we need another exam?



Answer: Children's eyes can change very quickly due to rapid growth during the early school years. Regular vision care is essential to insure proper functioning of the eyes for the many visual tasks that your child will encounter.

Regan chides deficit critics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary Donald Regan chided a group of deficit critics who have joined in urging more urgent steps to reduce federal budget deficits.

The other members of the group were once treasury secretaries — Democrats W. Michael Blumenthal, C. Douglas Dillon and Henry H. Fowler, and Republicans John B. Connally and William F. Simon.

These tax increases in 1982 and 1984 totaled more than any tax increase in any one of the terms of office of any of the gentlemen who signed that. Now why should they ask us to increase taxes even more than that?

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William C. Blake
Advertising Manager
Jerry Hoyt
Circulation Manager

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

Home teaching has both pros and cons

Phil and Suzanne Auth of Berger make an emphatic point that they have not decided to put their children back into the Filer school system because of the threat of legal action, but because they believe the children will get a better education there.

They also argue that parents, not government, should take the primary responsibility for the education of their children. They carry the argument further than most of us are willing or able to do by educating their kids at home.

That is an important demonstration of commitment. But the Auths also recognize that "book learning" is not all there is to education. Their children were missing out on developing their social skills and missed the natural competition that school provides.

Those are the reasons, among others, that the Auths sent their boys back to public school.

Perhaps the best conclusion to this story is Phil Auth's conclusion that parents who are thinking about teaching their children at home should give the matter serious thought. "Don't just jump in," he says.

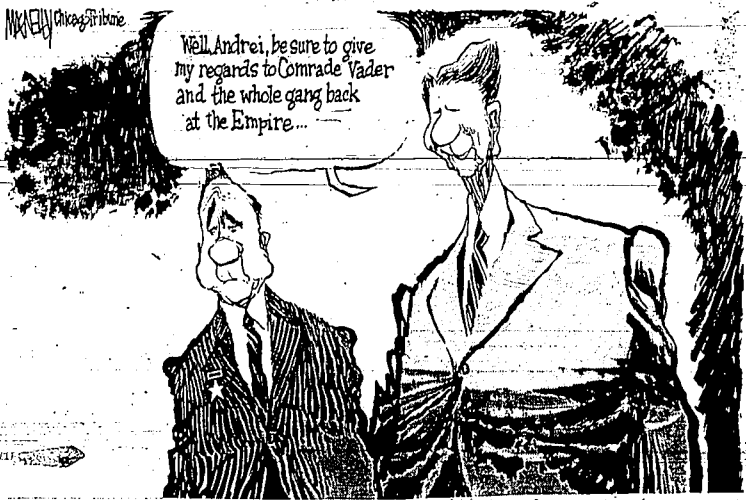
That, too, is sound advice. Children learn many things at school, only one of which is the formal book learning.

That is not to say that home teaching will not work. The Auths' experience suggests that there are many positive rewards, particularly in how the children learn about the importance of family, and learning to entertain themselves constructively.

But there are also negative factors the wise parent should consider as well.

Public education is not the only way in which a child can learn the skills necessary for success in life. The many successes of the English tutorial system shows that.

But parents need to be aware that every decision like this one — such as whether to put a child ahead a grade, or whether to put the child in a religious school — has many sides.



Letters

Teachers should stand by Sims

All honest teachers should stand by Mr. Sims. They know that Meyerhoefer couldn't fire them all. Anytime people can cheat on their grades at CSI or any other school, and do not deserve passing grades, is that how Mr. Meyerhoefer got through school? And the job he now has? Maybe that's why there's so many dishonest people today, they learned to cheat in school.

Any man is not what you know, it's who you know. I think it's time for the teachers and students at CSI to stand by Mr. Sims, the honest ones that is, with the nerve to stand by.

After all, teachers, Mr. Meyerhoefer can't run his own office honest, let alone the whole school. And anybody that's in business and agrees with Meyerhoefer, I feel sorry for their customers. Disgusting, isn't it?

NYLE T. JONES
Twin Falls

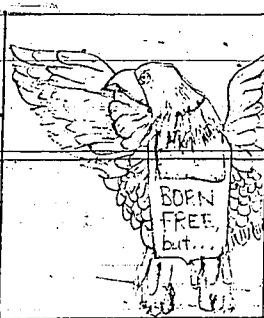
Proud of Sims for his action

I feel great pride that one man has resigned his position and stuck to his principals! There is no excuse for Meyerhoefer; he has done the college and everyone concerned a great injustice.

I personally am very much astounded that a man such as this is the head of our beautiful college.

Jack Sims has shown much courage by speaking out and resigning his position. I and many others applaud him!

JEAN MATHIS
Twin Falls



Oh...that holy golden eagle...

JUDY WIDENER
Twin Falls

Get back to important matter

It seems a shame now that an overabundance of undue publicity should lead to a petition asking that Mr. Meyerhoefer be fired. Praise should be

dealt Ms. Schmechel for trying to teach her child right from wrong, but... I am sure the decision was not made without an extreme amount of soul-searching not only by Mr. Meyerhoefer, but by the school board and legal council, not solely by Meyerhoefer.

We have a great deal of civil pride in our junior college. Gerry Meyerhoefer was groomed for his job by one of the best, Doc Taylor, and continues to carry on his outstanding teaching.

It is too bad that what seems a major breach of faith in our small community is standard ethical practice at major institutes of higher learning. I'm not saying I agree or disagree with the decision made in this matter, but feel one outstanding educator does not stand alone in this. Ms. Schmechel, be glad your child is only 11 years old. I have extreme pity for the student whose grade was changed, after all, he is a young adult. It was his parents who threatened legal action against the school if the grade the teacher issued wasn't changed.

This is a wrong-doing where the parents are at fault for showing their adult child it's all right to do wrong. I personally feel we have an outstanding college president, school board and curriculum for our area, and like any school, business, etc., they are, at times, going to run into problems that are going to knock them back a few paces. When this happens and a decision is made, put it into law, and get back to the important matter, education. DAVID BLACK
Twin Falls

Letters/ County-owned hospital in Twin Falls is a big business

Past direction not proper

It is evident that changes should be made with the county-owned hospital in Twin Falls. The past direction given to this institution is not the proper one.

We must realize that it is a business, a big one, and that political business operations are not efficient, nor practical. In our community we are able to compare county-owned with private-owned. One paying taxes, making a profit for the owners, with the owners' personal money being invested. The other with tax funds invested, and no taxes being paid.

Mr. (Bill) Burns is right that the county has no business being in business, not even the health care business.

It is time that this facility be sold to the highest and best bidder. It is time that the

area medical profession assume control of the hospital and pay both interest and principal to the county, together with property taxes.

If the medical profession refuses to do so then it should be sold to anyone who wishes to buy it and allow them the privilege of directing it without interference from a hospital board, the county commissioners, and the doctors. The free enterprise system will correct any problems which might cause fear in making this change.

In no way would we find a deterioration in medical treatment and care. In no way would we find patient costs running rampant. To the contrary, we will witness a reduction in the cost of patient care. The end result will be a less expensive operation, a more efficient operation, and far less confusion. Add to this a healthy infusion of taxes to the county treasury, and a substantial sum of money

coming from interest and principal.

Ask anyone who has been exposed to the Regional Medical Center and the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital and you will find both service and costs better at Twin Falls Clinic Hospital.

NOLAN VICTOR
Twin Falls

No say in our government

When I was a child, I thought as a child, and one of my childish thoughts was the naive belief that because we live in a democracy we have a say in how our government is run. That doesn't take into consideration our omniscient city council members who know far better than we what we should have.

Their statement that they thought that the firefighters acceptance of consolidation would

assure our acceptance, shows their small regard for our intelligence. Did they think that we wouldn't realize that the firefighters accepted it as a condition of employment? They are family men who can't afford to lose their jobs. This made it morally even more important that we carry on the fight for them.

It seems that we really don't have a say in anything here. When we vote on an issue our city and state governments do as they please.

When we voted against the hospital bond, they went ahead and built the big addition to the hospital anyway. Now they have never had to look for ways to pay for it (at our expense). When we voted for the 1 percent initiative the state Legislature chose to ignore the wishes of the voters again (at our expense). Then we wonder why so few people vote. What's the use? Our vote in Twin Falls, Idaho, counts for

nothing.

I assure you that my next vote for the city council will be a vote against those who choose to ignore the vote of the people of this town.

ESTHER HESS
Twin Falls

Difficult to understand

Hard to understand those conservatives. They believe prisons should be available to women who have abortions, they believe that fire safety laws should not be enforced, and thus kill the elderly, they believe that safety-on-the-job laws should be ignored, and thus kill the working men and women.

ROBERT JOHNSON
Twin Falls

Letters/ Reader finds Times-News guilty of bigotry, political opportunism

Why Hansen defends Moon

Last Sunday, the Times-News featured a headline story on the problem of growing racism in Idaho. The article begins with a condemnation of racial and religious bigotry. It should have carried a large arrow captioned "for instance" and pointing at the bottom half of the same page! The article there built on the fact that Rep. George Hansen is standing up for the religious freedom of America, including that of such unpopular figures as the Rev. Moon. Here, the Times-News is guilty, not only of gross bigotry, but also of political opportunism.

It is time that Sunday's articles seek to throw as much mud as possible at the Unification Church, in the apparent hope that some would bounce off on Rep. Hansen. One might call it "guilt by association," except that there isn't even any guilt. The editors may have forgotten that half the population of Idaho belongs to a church that is one of the most staid in history. For 140 years, the LDS church has been listed and called names the Times-News couldn't put in print.

Perhaps this religious heritage (shared also by his political opponent) has made Rep. Hansen sensitive to bigotry in all its forms. It has stood up for the underdog through his career. It takes guts to get involved in controversy, where you can't please everybody as politicians are wanting to do. Newspapers like to tout their objectivity. Yet, the Times-News did not hesitate to print rumors as facts, and accusations as findings. The reporter lists a whole series of "awful" things of recent occurrence. Was he searching for a story where there's a little to say? He bought Hansen's book at a church's

public book display. Horrors! George has stuck up for Rev. Moon, not his doctrines or practices, but because he was unjustly tried and imprisoned. Catholic, independent, and any other clergyman could easily follow him to jail under the precedent now established. So says the National Bar Association, and many others. Shouldn't that decision be opposed by any responsible politician?

Some clergymen who got involved became uncomfortable, you note. No wonder. Religious leaders have only their reputations to stand on, so they're super sensitive. The Washington Times was founded by Unification Church members, but it is staffed by hundreds of professional reporters and editors. They broke the story on Geraldine Ferraro's forgeries. Since, they've followed several such cases. That's good reporting. You see a point that conservative leaders of many different stripes have been working together to oppose communism. This is true, and it's about time! Their great personal differences have been carefully set aside, in order to work for the good of America.

The articles made a serious error in reporting the hearings of Rep. Donald Fraser on the Korean Government and the Unification Church. Fraser's allegations were reported as facts. Actually, he was unable to substantiate even one charge. Their own witnesses refused every part of Fraser's tales. And, Col. Pak was able to disclose Fraser's ties to and support of Trotskyite Communist groups. He was soon out of office. Locally, it was brought out that religious liberties material from many different sources has been made available. This issue has brought cooperation from people of many differing viewpoints. Their written

contributions appear side-by-side in a charming educational effort. Inevitably, your little evils who would seek out and zap a hapless victim: People become remote-controlled zombies by means of a tiny device slapped onto their necks. Perhaps the Times-News would have us believe that old Zontar is alive and well in the Magic Valley!

I, myself, have a big and happy family. Unification doctrine's very first chapter upholds the sanctity of the traditional family. Our church life includes much preparation for marriage and child raising. Our divorce rate is remarkably low.

My church has effectively opposed the use of drugs. Our anti-communist ideas are being taught everywhere, spreading like wildfire through whole nations. But, these disfranchised by this aren't taking it sitting down! We've made enemies, for sure.

As a local citizen and a voter, I'm going to study the issues carefully. I won't be swayed by anyone's media event. I'm checking the record and the facts. I would urge all the

readers to do the same. A well-informed electorate is the foundation of our Republic and only they can preserve it.

PAUL CARLSON
Twin Falls

Idaho faces rigged election

This year Idaho voters will face something unusual — a rigged election.

How so? Rep. George Hansen was convicted of a "felony" for failing to report the income of his wife and a non-profit foundation, fined \$40,000 and sentenced to 15 to 15 months in prison.

Problems with the "witch hunt" and "political trial" of Rep. Hansen include: 1. The law he was accused of breaking provides only for civil, not criminal penalties — hence, there is no legal authority whatsoever for classifying the purported infractions as a "felony." 2. The judge in the case was a leading feminist lawyer, who had her own reasons for wanting to "get" George Hansen. She forgot that we have a constitution, requiring due process and giving the right to a fair trial.

The Hansen trial was concocted and executed by Idaho's wingnuts in Congress, the department of Justice, and the Judiciary. Its purposes were to con the Idaho voters into thinking George Hansen is a felon, so they would vote him out of office (thereby rigging the election), and to saddle Rep. Hansen with huge court costs in defending himself. The prostitution of our legal system by conducting "political trials" is abhorrent. Like the Russians using "Kangaroo Courts" as a vehicle for getting rid of dissidents.

One thing the plotters couldn't have foreseen was that the trap they laid for Rep. Hansen also ensnared one of their own liberals, Mrs. Ferraro. She admitted having committed essentially the same infractions of not reporting her spouse's income — but with several worse aspects.

The national press, which likes to remind Idaho voters, spuriously, that George Hansen is a "felon," is relatively silent about the Ferraro case — double standards! Even Tim O'Neill admitted that the subject law was never framed, a realization that came to him hypocritically, after Mrs. Ferraro confessed.

With a case as legally rotten as this witch hunt, it is unlikely that the prosecution will ever let it reach the Supreme Court. The wrongdoings of the prosecution and Judiciary have been so bare-faced that an incredibly scathing Supreme Court decision likely would result — possibly leading to the impeachment and disbarment of the judge and members of the prosecution. Thus, charges likely will be dropped, but not until the election is over — with Idaho voters having been sucked by a legal sham into casting votes as intended by the liberal manipulators.

It is too bad that this campaign couldn't have been waged honestly (without rigging) on the issues — between two good candidates. Idaho voters should send a message via the ballot box to the eastern vote riggers that election tampering is not welcome in Idaho, and will backfire, if attempted. George Hansen said it all about America's prevailing double standard when he noted that "They're trying to make a felon out of me and a vice president out of her!" H.E. MC BRIDE
Burley

It turned out to be an interesting telephone conversation

The call was, to say the least, interesting. "My name is Mary Ann Powell and I'm a journalism student at George Mason University in Virginia. I'm doing a research paper comparing the Times-News and the Washington Times and would like to know a few things about your paper."

That's how the young lady on the other end of the phone started out when she called me Thursday.

She wanted to know, she said, biographical information on several Times-News employees, including political reporter Rick Shaughnessy, publisher William Howard and me.

Why? Her explanation was that she wanted to do a staff comparison for her research paper for "an introductory course in journalism."

Who was the professor? A "Dr. Hart." Did she know his first name. "No. We've only been in class a couple of weeks." When is the paper due? "Monday, but I'd like the information on the phone now. I'm trying to do it ahead of time." How noble.



Stephen Hartgen

Where are you calling from? "Washington. The law office of a friend of my dad." Who's that? "Mr. Redmond." What's the number? She gave it to me.

1. Where did you see a copy of The Times-News? "Library of Congress." Humm. I didn't know we reached that far. Well, I've only seen a few issues," she said.

Interesting. I told her I was sorry, but I wasn't going to provide her with any information about Times-News staff members over the phone. At that point, she hung up.

The young woman's phone call hasn't been the only unusual event of this kind. Friday, I got a visit from a Twin Falls fellow who stops by from time to time to shoot the breeze. He's

a George Hansen supporter. He told me about a recent visit he had at his business from a well-dressed young fellow with a rental car and an Eastern accent who apparently knew that he and I were acquainted.

The fellow wanted to know what the Twin Falls businessman could tell him about the same three people, Shaughnessy, Howard and me. The visit and phone call set me to thinking about the Times-News story we published Sunday on the Unification Church in America and Hansen's support for its leader, the Rev. Sun Myung Moon.

As I wrote in an accompanying article, Shaughnessy spent four weeks in Washington, examining public records and talking with many people. I'm not so naive to believe even small paper like the Times-News can do such an investigation without attracting attention.

Nor am I naive enough to think that people who play for high political stakes won't try to find out what they can about these they

perceive to be their enemies. So, to whomever made the phone call to me last week and to whomever visited the Twin Falls businessman, I have a couple of comments:

One is that we have nothing to hide. If you walk in the door at The Times-News and ask for me, I'll hand you the resumes on us all. You can check them out. You will find we're not so far from some other planet to "get" anyone.

In my past, you'll find one divorce. In Rick Shaughnessy's, you'll find he went to college in Michigan where his ancestors have worked for automobile companies for decades. You'll find Bill Howard has lived in Twin Falls for more than a decade.

All of us are in the phone book, unlike the young woman who called me. The college tells me there is no such student and no such professor in their communications department. The number she gave me was a Washington law firm which had never heard of either her or the attorney whose name she seems to have invented.

And here is what you will not find in our pasts: You will not find any links to the "Koreagate" influence peddling scheme in which the Unification Church was involved several years ago.

You will not find shadowy names of groups about which little can be learned, but which lavish money on political causes.

You will not find secret leases for thousands of dollars from either millionaire bankers or Idaho farmers.

You will not find any checking accounts in out-of-the-way banks with unexplained cash flows of nearly \$300,000 a month.

Nor will you find felony convictions for income tax evasion or violation of the federal Ethics in Government Act.

I was about to tell that to the young woman on the phone last Thursday, but she hung up before I could do so. I got the impression she didn't want to know anyway.

Stephen Hartgen is managing editor of The Times-News.

Letters

Facts in the records

Valley and minimal mortgage indebtedness on this land. He has borrowed on his equipment from a bank.

Remember, I've had knowledgeable agri-related people tell me this could be another rough fall monetarily. If this fellow's in trouble, a lot of other good farmers are dead! The SIPCA, a defunct corporation, has the right to sue, naturally. But what about all those times with all those loans when they extended new loans, and on enterprises far less agriculturally substantial than in this situation. And the figures involved made this able farmer's seem like cigarette change.

The key might be the term, "agri-related," that is, if a fellow owns some farmland, this might somehow entitle that fellow to start speculating. Anyway, on another batch of loans which SIPCA still has and holds, and might be thoroughly embarrassed to let go of, there is

In a telephone conversation with Hansen's staff, if facts were presented to them, perhaps then they would act. The facts I allude to about the ranchers and row-cropping taking it on the chin while speculators soared high with PCA money are in the public record at the courthouse.

Hansen's staff is paid personnel, if they have a purpose then that main purpose should be to aid the people of Idaho. Get your own facts. Congressional staff, however, pass on some examples of the problems I have observed. Not with Ken Ellis, either.

The SIPCA, a defunct corporation (which has a sickening sound), is presently using a local farmer for about \$15,000, plus interest on a loan taken out last summer. Money has been paid on it. Point is, he is a farmer, and apparently has farmed that property for more than a decade. In studying the records further, his financial structure appears to be solid, with 80 acres of good land in the

close to a million dollars of contents clearly described as "subdivisions."

How loosely defined is farm credit, and who is to look in to closer regulation of its practices if those practices are detrimental to

established farm ventures? Who, Congressman? It's nice that you showed such concern for what happens to farmers' income after they make it? Maybe now it's time to make sure they have an income! NOEL T. KRAFT Twin Falls

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

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Congress considers amnesty for illegal aliens before 1981

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate negotiators, working out a compromise on a hotly contested immigration control bill, agreed Monday to grant amnesty to illegal aliens who arrived in the United States before 1981.

The conferees set up a two-tier system that would confer temporary status upon those aliens who can prove they have resided peacefully in the United States since before Jan. 1, 1981, and permanent resident status upon those who have lived in the country since before Jan. 1, 1977.

The deal struck between the House and Senate conferees represents a middle ground between differing versions passed by the two chambers. The House version had a cut-off date

of 1982, while the Senate had approved granting legal status to those here before 1980.

Overall, the bill seeks to curb the influx of illegal aliens by imposing warnings, fines and possible prison terms on employers who knowingly hire undocumented workers. Drafters of the legislation sought to help it through Congress by offering the amnesty provision.

But opponents of the legalization argue that it appears to reward lawbreakers who have breached the U.S. border and might be a magnet to attract more people in the future. Its backers say it is impossible to envision a round-up and expulsion of the estimated 3 million to 12 million aliens currently residing in the

country, so if they are law-abiding they ought to be given the chance to become full members of the community.

Despite the amnesty, the bill has been stridently opposed by Hispanics, who fear the employer sanctions will lead to discrimination against any foreign-looking job seekers.

The conferees began discussions last week over the bill, the nation's first sweeping revision of immigration law in 30 years.

Sen. Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyo., the chief Senate sponsor, had predicted Friday that despite the troublesome issues that still remain to be worked out, the conferees will wrap up their work this week.

Senator hits CIA for aid to rebels

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Jim Sasser, after reviewing secret U.S. documents, said Monday that the administration appears to have acted in a cavalier and irresponsible manner in the transfer of three rocket-firing airplanes to the CIA-backed Nicaraguan rebels.

Meanwhile, the State Department warned that the United States would consider the Nicaraguan government's acquisition of advanced combat aircraft "a serious development which would alter the balance of power" in Central America.

Department spokesman John Hughes commented in response to a weekend statement by Nicaraguan Defense Minister Humberto Ortega in which he reportedly said Nicaragua will be in a position to deploy advanced aircraft — possibly Soviet MIGs — late this year or early in 1985.

Last week, Sasser, D-Tenn., obtained documents showing how three small O-2A planes were declared excess by an Air National Guard unit in New York and transferred to a Defense Department program, code-named "Elephant Herd."



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Social Security test considered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress will have to consider a means test for Social Security and other government benefits programs to avoid a big, politically unacceptable tax increase in 1985 or 1986, a Republican member of the Senate Appropriations Committee said Monday.

Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., said a means test for Social Security recipients should apply to those who have other income and should not affect those who rely on Social Security for their subsistence.

But he said, "There is very little support for any kind of massive tax increase unless a fair means test is addressed first."

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Alaskan sailors held by Soviets

MOSCOW (AP) — The U.S. Embassy said Monday it had talked with one of five American sailors detained by Soviet authorities in Siberia and that all were "safe and well."

In Washington, the office of Sen. Ted Stevens — Alaska — said the senator also talked by telephone with one of the crewmen who said that the Soviets were "charging us with violation of crossing the Soviet boundary."

The U.S. Embassy said Soviet authorities had not told American officials why the men were being held.

"The embassy is now attempting to secure the release of the five crewmen and their safe passage home," said embassy spokesman Mark Smith.

The crew, all from Homer, Alaska, and their supply ship the Frieda K were taken into custody on Wednesday and are at a hotel in the town of Urelik on the Bay of Providence, across the Bering Strait from Alaska, the embassy said.

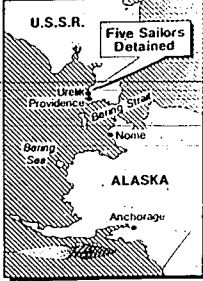
Stevens' office said the senator talked with the skipper, Tabb Thoms, in the telephone conversation, which was taped. One of Stevens' aides made a transcript of the tape available to The Associated Press bureau in Anchorage, Alaska.

"They want us to sign many papers. We have intentionally not known we violated the Soviet border," Thoms told Stevens. "Well, keep up hope and don't admit to things you didn't do that will just get you in trouble later."

"We're only going to say the truth," Thoms replied. "We told them the truth many, many times. They're not satisfied."

The skipper also told Stevens he had two messages. "One, everybody is fine. Two, continue to pray." He said the vessel was "fine."

Stevens' office declined to say how



the senator got through on the telephone, only saying that he used information supplied by a confidential source.

The route of the 120-foot ship, sailing from an Alaskan village to Nome, would have taken it within 25 miles of Soviet waters. The vessel had been in Nome Wednesday morning and on Friday was reported missing.

According to the tape, Thoms told Stevens that the Frieda K when intercepted was "between Little and Big Diomedé Islands" in the Bering Strait. Little Diomedé is U.S. territory; Big Diomedé is Soviet.

In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said that based on the reports available, "As near as we can determine at the moment, there was no hostility—it was an inadvertent straying of the vessel."

Also in Washington, State Department spokesman John Hughes said there is no apparent reason the American seamen shouldn't be released and "we are hoping that that release will take place soon."

Blood test detects AIDS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the Public Health Service said Monday that a blood test will be available soon to determine if someone was exposed to AIDS, but it won't tell whether he has the disease.

Dr. Edward N. Brandt Jr. said the test will be useful in detecting whether a donor's blood contains

the AIDS-causing virus — enabling that blood to be discarded and its donor advised to stop giving blood.

But Brandt cautioned a House Energy and Commerce subcommittee that positive test results "will not necessarily mean you have" acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Drug dealer kills himself

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Convicted heroin dealer James O. Quintana, who had been fired in a daring ambush, died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound in a rented house after a nearly day-long standoff with police, officials said Monday.

"At first, he had indicated he wanted to die and that he was going to take somebody with him," said federal

marshal Lee Koury. "During the entire (telephone) conversation, he went from combative resistance to suicide and everywhere in between."

Quintana had telephone conversations with his mother and his attorney during the standoff, and had talked of killing himself because of the lives he destroyed by selling heroin, said Sgt. Jim Treece.

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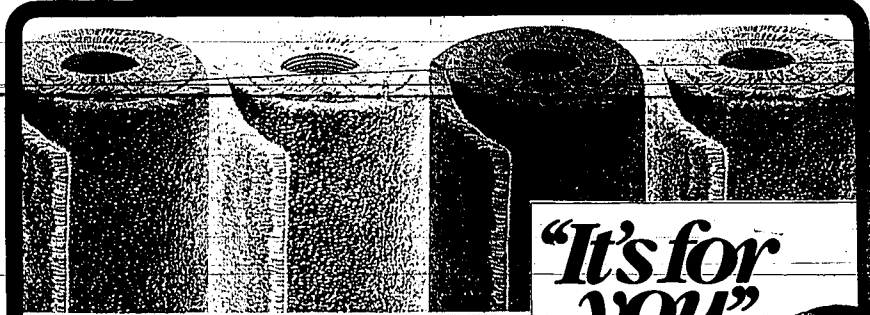
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Vehicles fail test

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly half of 36 new cars and trucks tested by the Transportation Department failed to protect front seat occupants from probable death in 35 mph crashes, government test results showed Monday.

But a department spokesman said the results were still much better than what has been recorded in some past years and reflected efforts by the automakers to design cars so they provide more protection to occupants in crashes.

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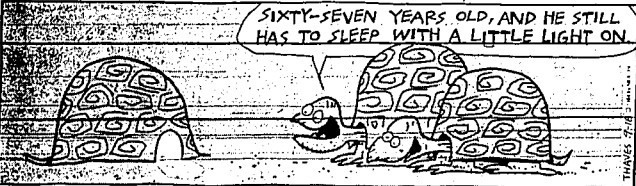
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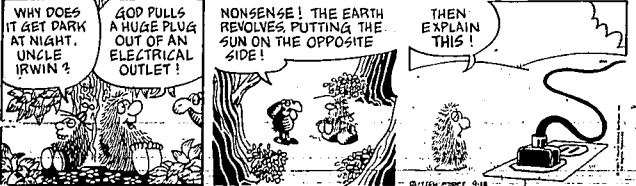
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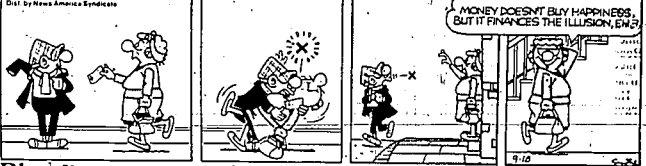
Beetle Bailey



Shoe



Andy Capp



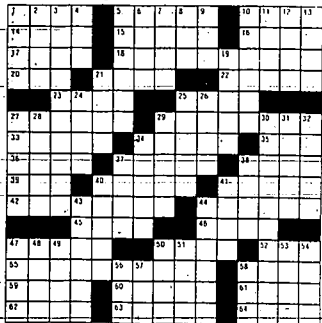
Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword

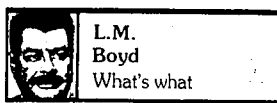


- ACROSS**
- 1 Actual being
 - 5 Prerequisite
 - 10 Kernels
 - 14 Display
 - 15 Little Orphan
 - 16 Musical rendering
 - 17 Dull pain
 - 18 Horizontal ledge
 - 20 Fr. coin
 - 21 Wagers
 - 22 Something of value
 - 23 SSS day
 - 25 Show excessive fondness
 - 27 Egos
 - 28 Fondles
 - 33 L.A. player
 - 34 Large tooth
 - 35 Make face
 - 36 Goddesses
 - 37 On the (honest)
 - 38 Storm
 - 39 Out or Blanc
 - 40 Boundary lines
 - 41 Style of painting
 - 42 Ovals
 - 44 Urged on
 - 45 Relax
 - 46 Roles
 - 47 Defensive covering
 - 50 Uttered
 - 52 Small flag
 - 55 Timber factory
 - 58 UMW word
 - 59 Part of the earth
 - 60 Hackneyed
 - 61 Lily plant
 - 62 Excite to action
 - 63 Golf clubs
 - 64 Strip of wood

- 13 — of the earth (the best)
- 19 Irigate
- 21 Arthur
- 24 "Bugs" —
- 24 Holiday times
- 25 Valleys
- 26 Spoken
- 27 Wet mud
- 28 Artist's item
- 29 Intile
- 30 Stoppage
- 31 An Aida
- 32 Tidal flow
- 32 Prancing horse
- 34 Persians
- 37 Lean to one side
- 38 Paruse
- 40 Church steeple
- 41 Fine
- 42 Certain map line
- 44 Outdoor cook-
- ing devices
- 47 Too bad!
- 48 Deteriorate
- 49 2002
- 50 Chinese prof.
- 51 An Aida
- 53 Wild ox
- 54 Vegetable
- 56 Baseball stat.
- 57 Disfigure
- 58 College degrees

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

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 D O D R E A I S E P O R E
 P E R M A N E N C E A M E N
 R E A M G A I L A P I A O
 D I A S I T E R E G A L
 D I A S I T E R E G A L
 T H E S E A H O R I Z O N
 O V A L M E R I T H S E T T A
 S O L I D S S I A G I S N E W
 S I T E A K S T H R U S T S
 S M I L E T E R M
 L I C H T P O S T G O I T
 O R I A L P O S T G O I T
 A N I T I B E L I E K I O N A
 F J E T S I T E R N S P A T



L.M. Boyd
What's what

How many personal phone calls do you make on the job every day, if any? Between three and four is typical, according to the researchers. They say each lasts an average of more than four minutes. That adds up to a week and a half of phone talk. On company time. It's a phantom fringe benefit.

Mary Queen of Scots was the first prominent woman to play golf. She referred to the lad who carried her clubs as a "caddy," and inasmuch as she'd been educated in France, she gave it the French pronunciation. The name stuck. But others the less precise simply called such a fellow a "caddy."

"New Zealand's Lake Wakatipu rises and falls three inches every five minutes. Why? SNAP, CRACKLE, POP

Q. That breakfast cereal that goes "snap, crackle, pop" -- what makes it go snap, crackle, pop?

A. Each starchy puff contains air bubbles, pressurized within fragile shells as the puff shrinks in the cooling process. When the milk is absorbed unevenly, the shells fracture, letting the air explode free.

Q. Best-selling car of all time was the Model T Ford, right?

A. Until the Volkswagen Beetle passed it in 1972, it was.

Q. Identify the athlete who was named Most Valuable Player one season and then Rookie of the Year the next season.

A. Sounds impossible, doesn't it? Hockey's Ken Dryden, goaltender of the Montreal Canadiens years ago, was called up to play goalie late in the season. His team won the Stanley Cup. So good was he in the playoffs he was named MVP. Next season he got Rookie of the Year. With this small-item barroom bettors can make a bundle, I'm told.

HANGING JUDGE

The infamous Hanging Judge of Oklahoma Charles Isaac Parker -- passed the death sentence on an average of eight men a year during his 20 years on the bench. Total: 168. This, some say, establishes him as the deadliest killer of the Mid-West.

Can you verify the claim that the bones of blacks are heavier than the bones of others? Neither can I. But, as told, this is why few blacks excel in swimming competitions even though they excel in virtually all other sports. Will check further.

The housefly beats its wings 20,700 times a minute. You need special equipment.

The money authorities say \$60 million worth of pennies got lost every year.

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

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening when it would be wise for you to be alert for problems that require care and thought. In solving, where some nervous tension and strain are concerned.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be sure to keep any promises made, and be

may be irritated in the morning, but try to maintain your equilibrium. Don't take any chances with finances later.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A private anxiety could keep you from progressing as you had planned, if you permit.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Don't be forceful with others in trying to gain a goal that means much to you; then handle duties well and be efficient.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make

sure you handle outside duties exactly and then do likewise in going after personal desires.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't go off on any tangents and be sure you handle practical affairs very wisely now. Listen to what a new contact has to say.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be conscientious in handling some obligation and don't argue over it. Someone gives you an idea that is puzzling to you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A rather silly pal could irritate you today, if you permit, and tonight your mate may be moody.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Although your labors may seem boring in the morning, get them done just the same.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A day to settle small issues at work, so do so. Forget social pleasures for the day and evening.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) If

something does not suit you at home, be silent and make sure later you do not over-spend for anything.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be quite nervous and irritated and should get a good deal of rest in early childhood if the life is to become successful. A practical kind of education is best here, and the field of selling is ideal for your progeny. Be certain diet is right.

British 'wild about Harry' as guns salute royal infant

By MAUREEN JOHNSON
The Associated Press

LONDON — Two 41-gun salutes rained across central London Monday in honor of 2-year-old Prince Henry, second child of Prince Charles and Princess Diana.

In nearby Kensington Palace, the infant prince, called Harry by the royal family, slept through most of his first full day at home. He is third in line of succession to the British throne now occupied by his grandmother, Queen Elizabeth II. His father, the Prince of Wales, is next in line, followed by Henry's elder brother, 2-year-old Prince William.

Soldiers of the King's Troop Royal Horse Artillery made a cavalry charge across London's Hyde Park before firing one of the lunchtime salutes from their horse-drawn cannon.

A salute was fired simultaneously from the Tower of London, the medieval fortress where in the 16th century King Henry VIII, the last monarch named Henry, had two of his six wives executed — Anne Boleyn and Catherine Howard.

Hundreds of messages and presents for the baby arrived at Kensington Palace throughout the day, said a spokeswoman at Buckingham Palace, the London residence of his grandmother — the queen, who was vacationing in Scotland.

"To cheers of 'Hurrah Harry!' from

a waiting crowd, the 23-year-old Princess of Wales took Henry home Sunday afternoon, just 22 hours after giving birth in a private wing of the state-run hospital St. Mary's, in Paddington, west London. William was born there, too.

"Both the princess and the baby are very well," a spokeswoman at Buckingham Palace said Monday. "There have been several hundred messages and some presents from all over the world."

The queen was due back Friday from her Scottish residence, Balmoral, to make her first, brief acquaintance with her fourth grandchild. The 58-year-old monarch leaves Sept. 24 on a state visit to Canada and a private trip to Kentucky and Wyoming.

National newspapers, many with regal emblems alongside the most favored headline, "Wild About Harry," splashed the first picture of Diana outside the hospital cradling the baby, Prince Henry. Charles Albert David of the House of Windsor, the palace spokeswoman, spoke on condition her name not be used, said Diana and 35-year-old Charles, were expected to leave London with their sons next week for Highgrove House, their country residence in Gloucestershire.

Charles' 27-year-old brother, Andrew, now fourth in line of succession, paid a 40-minute visit to Diana and the baby early Monday. He

drove through the palace gates in a Jaguar sports car past a small group of determined royal fans waiting in the morning drizzle.

Charles' only sister, Princess Anne, 34, was "extremely happy" about the birth, her lady-in-waiting — Shan LeGae-Bourke told reporters.

The princess, who has two children — Peter and Zara Phillips — was asked repeatedly for news of Henry when she awarded prizes in a cooking competition in a London hall on Monday.

One of the participants, Tina Hackett, later quoted Anne as saying, "As far as I am aware the baby is fine."

Anne is now sixth in line to the throne after her third and youngest brother, 20-year-old Prince Edward.

As the younger son of the Prince of Wales, Henry is destined to be overshadowed through a lifetime of fame by William, who was born to be king.

But commentators pointed out that fate has brought the second child to the throne three times in the past century.

Edward VII succeeded Queen Victoria in 1901 because her first child was a daughter.

George V became king in 1910 because his elder brother, the Duke of Clarence, had died, and Elizabeth's father George VI was crowned after his elder brother, Edward VIII, abdicated in 1936 to marry a twice-divorced American, Wallis Simpson.

Mandrell to have surgery on leg

NASHVILLE — Tenn. (AP) — Country superstar Barbara Mandrell will undergo more surgery later this week on the leg she broke in a car accident, a Baptist Hospital spokesman said Monday.

Miss Mandrell, 35, will have a pin inserted in her femur, or thigh bone. The exact day for the procedure to be performed has not been set, said the spokesman, Gil Cawood.

The performer's spokeswoman, Jeannie Ghent, said Miss Mandrell was "doing a lot better, but she's still in quite a bit of pain."

"Nobody is even thinking about when she will be released right now," she said. "It's too early."

Officials from a Wichita, Kan. radio

station on Monday put up what they called the "world's largest get well card" — a billboard outside the hospital that read, "Barbara, get well. Your friends in Kansas, KFDL."

The station collected 30,000 signatures — including Gov. John Carlin — at the Kansas State Fair, where Miss Mandrell was to have performed before her accident.

Miss Mandrell is known for such hits as "I was Country When Country Wasn't Cool," "Sleeping Single in a Double Bed," and "In Times Like These."

Cawood said hospital visits are being restricted to family members.

Miss Mandrell and her two children were driving to their Hendersonville

home Sept. 11 when her Jaguar was struck by a car driven by Mark White, 19, of Lebanon. White was killed in the collision.

Miss Mandrell's 14-year-old son, Matthew Dudney, was released Saturday from Hendersonville Hospital. Her 8-year-old daughter, Jaime, was not hospitalized.

Cawood said the permanent need for the pin in Miss Mandrell's leg will be determined by her doctors through future checkups.

Irby Mandrell, the singer's father, told reporters outside the hospital Monday that his daughter was "getting along" as well as "can be expected."

Creator of bikini bathing suit dies

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — Louis Reard, who created a fashion revolution by inventing the bikini bathing suit, died at his home in Lausanne on Sunday at the age of 87, his family said.

Reard coined the name "bikini" in Paris after hearing of the Pacific island atoll of the same name in connection with atom bomb tests conducted there during the late 1940s.

"He thought it was a very nice sounding name," Mrs. Reard said. He began producing bathing suits, sweaters and other clothing, and held the right to control of the word "bikini" as a name for the small, two-piece style of bathing suit, Mrs. Reard said.

Marcelle Reard said her husband had suffered from the after-effects of a fall, and died after he "refused to eat, and finally refused to live anymore."

Reard had bought fine lace and linen, and then sold the goods to Houston's wealthiest residents.

"I know all the rich people in Houston," said Harb, whose custom-made table cloths sell for as much as \$27,000.

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"I know all the rich people in Houston," said Harb, whose custom-made table cloths sell for as much as \$27,000.

Peddler caters to posh neighborhood

HOUSTON (AP) — Twice a year, Fred Harb drives his Cadillac limousine from his home in Huntington Beach, Calif., to Houston's posh River Oaks neighborhood — not to visit but to peddle his wares.

Harb, 68, and his wife, Miriam, travel to Belgium, Italy, Portugal and

Switzerland to buy fine lace and linen, and then sell the goods to Houston's wealthiest residents.

"I know all the rich people in Houston," said Harb, whose custom-made table cloths sell for as much as \$27,000.

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A BOY WHO NEEDS A FRIEND FINDS OUT THAT NEIGHBOR NEEDS A HERO.
THE NEVER-ENDING STORY
TWIN CINEMA 10:00-11:30

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TWIN CINEMA 10:00-11:30

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- 9:30 \$500 Coleman camping package
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Just pick up an entry blank at Cactus Pete's, be at least 21 years old, and be present at the drawing. Entries are valid through Sunday evenings, so an entry early in the week increases your chances of winning that week.

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County organization discusses insurance plan

POCATELLO (AP) — The new state catastrophic care insurance program will be one of the chief topics of discussion here today as the Idaho Association of Counties opens a three-day fall convention.

One of the hosts, Bannock County Commissioner Carolyn Melline, said Monday the session could be one of the most important to Idaho counties in many years.

Gov. John Evans is scheduled to address the IAC convention on Thursday, and Lt. Gov. David Leroy is to speak on Wednesday.

The counties plan routine discussions on finances, disaster plans and government. But the major work will be on the new state catastrophic care plan, designed to cushion counties from having to pay \$100,000 bills for indigent medical care.

Not all of the state's 44 counties have agreed to take part in the insurance plan, which is to be funded by \$4.5 million approved by the Legislature.

Mrs. Melline said besides the work sessions, county officials may begin drafting legislative proposals for the 1985 Legislature.

Commissioner Tom Katsilometes is hoping one major topic will be local

option taxation and how counties can encourage state lawmakers to give taxing authority to local government.

"It is time local control becomes a reality more than just a catchy phrase," he said. "I think we can handle our affairs better than the Legislature."

In the past, Idaho lawmakers have resisted turning taxing authority over to county or city governments.

Briefly

Unions reject contract offer

POCATELLO (AP) — Three union locals, including one representing 55 workers at Jtkom's Ashgrove West cement plant, have rejected by a 77-17 vote what the company said was its final contract offer.

The vote came after talks in Portland, Ore., between company and union officials, with federal mediator Paul Stuckensneider also attending.

Work continues at the inkom plant, however, and at the two Ashgrove West plants in Oregon also involved in negotiations on a contract, the old one having expired in May.

Judge considers safe society

BOISE (AP) — Protecting society can be a key factor when a judge considers a criminal's sentence, the Court of Appeals says.

The court on Monday upheld two prison terms totaling 12 years ordered after Joe Heistand was convicted on 1982 burglary and grand theft charges, in an Ada County case.

Heistand, 30, argued in an appeal that the sentences were excessive, and he should have been entered in a drug rehabilitation program.

But the court noted that Heistand had seriously abused drugs for the last 15 years and had spent 8½ of the previous 10 years in prison on drug-related charges.

Flag flies for detained sailor

NAMPA (AP) — The American flag will fly in front of a home here every day until five American sailors are released by the Soviet Union.

One of them is Robert Miller, 25, grandson of a Nampa couple. And Betty Knapp, 75, said she plans a "prayer chain" through her church until her grandson and the others are released.

Miller was one of five men on a fishing boat seized Sept. 12. U.S. officials said Monday afternoon all five men are "safe and well" in Soviet custody in Siberia, but there has been no official explanation for their detention.

Hunting death investigated

STIBNITE (AP) — Valley County authorities continued their investigation Monday into the weekend shooting death of a Washington state man. The sheriff's office was still listing the death as a hunting accident.

Tandy Chickelero, 25, of Snoqualmie, Wash., was killed when he was hit by a rifle shot while hunting with three companions, according to authorities.

Officials said the shot was not fired by any of Chickelero's companions. The accident occurred Saturday near Monumental Creek about 10 miles north of Stibnite.

Fort Hall ownership settled

FORT HALL (AP) — Ownership questions concerning the site of Old Fort Hall apparently are settled, but renovation of the 150-year-old landmark remains unresolved.

A commissioned study by an engineering firm has shown the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation owns two-thirds of the property, and the remainder is held in a trust for the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes.

TV used to study accidents on Lewiston Hill

LEWISTON (AP) — A television monitor will be set up at the bottom of a hazardous highway hill near here, waiting for an accident to happen.

Traffic at the bottom of Lewiston Hill, the scene of numerous highway accidents in the last three years, is going on videotape.

Federal highway officials have agreed to finance a three-year project to run a videotape camera continu-

ously, to see what happens when trucks hit the bottom of a hazardous curve.

The stretch of highway has been the site of numerous accidents in the last three years, including several fatal ones involving heavy trucks.

A new escape ramp and a high curving wall have been added. The

wall is intended to help truckers ride out the curve if they come in too fast.

Too fast is generally considered anything above 50 mph.

It's an unusual design patterned after similar construction in other parts of the country, said Boyd Rood, assistant engineer at the Department of Transportation's Lewiston office.

So the Federal Highway Administration agreed to pay for a television camera and monitor to film traffic for the next three years. It will be part of a national study on highway safety.

The federal highway agency's paying the entire \$16,000 cost of the project.

Toddler OK after long fall

BOISE (AP) — A Boise 2-year-old who fell 2½ stories from a Reno, Nev., motel landing less than two weeks ago has resumed her normal, active way of life and acts as though nothing happened.

Debbie Smith says doctors and nurses in Reno described the condition of her daughter, Erin, as a miracle.

"It was a miracle," Mrs. Smith said.

She said Erin slipped out of the family's second-floor motel room and squeezed between the bars of railing on an outside stairway. The child tumbled, hit railing between the first and second floors and landed on her back in a parking lot, Mrs. Smith said.

Two days later, she was released from the hospital where she received treatment for a skull fracture and concussion.

Her fall occurred Sept. 12, 1983, when she was 2½ years old.

Erin was hospitalized for two weeks and underwent surgery to repair her skull fracture.

Erin is now 2½ years old and is back in school. She is acting normally and is happy.

Erin's fall was a miracle, Mrs. Smith said.

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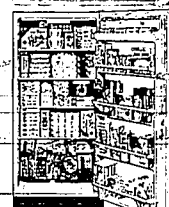
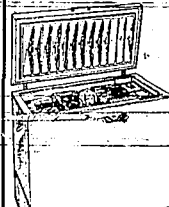
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Rock blast kills Wallace miner

WALLACE (AP) — One miner was killed and another received undetermined injuries in a rockblast at the Galena silver mine, officials said.

Family members said James M. Grant, 28, of Osburn, was working as a timber repairman at the time of the accident on Friday night.

The rock blast occurred between the 4,000- and 4,300-foot levels, according to officials of the Mine Safety and Health Administration in Bellevue, Wash.

Grant was pronounced dead about an hour after he was hauled up to his chest, safety officials reported.

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- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Valley life B3
- Dear Abby B3

B



LeRoy Craig, CSI board chairman, takes comments from faculty and local residents who discussed a grade change

CSI hears from both sides

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A petition was presented at the College of Southern Idaho Board meeting Monday asking the board to fire President Gerald Meyerhoeffer. But others showed up to support him, including a CSI secretary starting her own petition praising Meyerhoeffer.

The petition presented, asking the board to dismiss Meyerhoeffer because it said he had lost his credibility after requesting a grade change for the son of former basketball coach Eddie Sutton, was signed by more than 200 people. There would have been more signatures, said Debbie Schmechel, a mother who presented the petition, but many CSI faculty and students had said they could not risk their positions at the college by signing.

Six faculty members did attend the meeting, however, to support Meyerhoeffer. Ben Bartlett, chairman of the CSI faculty senate, said the majority of the faculty and staff supported Meyerhoeffer.

"What happened was nothing more serious than trying to help students," Bartlett said. The

grade change for Steve Sutton had been from an F to an incomplete so no credit was given, he said.

The faculty committee investigating grading procedures may recommend that no more F's be given, he said.

A citizen who was among the crowd of about 30 at the meeting replied to Bartlett, "You said changing an F to an incomplete is no big deal. But if the F stood, his whole grade point average falls down."

Ervin Huston, the pastor of the Church of the Brethren in Twin Falls, agreed that the difference between an F and an incomplete was substantial. But he said many of those present were missing the larger issue by dwelling on the grade change and calling for Meyerhoeffer's dismissal.

"It's not a question of Meyerhoeffer but more the integrity of the grading system — the way the change was handled," he said. "The president is only partly to blame. The board and the community are also responsible. The community was willing to give more emphasis to basketball and other things than to academic excellence."

Jim Taylor, a faculty member and the son of CSI's first president James "Doc" Taylor, supported Meyerhoeffer.

"As faculty, we do realize there are problems with the grading," Taylor said. "There are attempts to resolve that by revising the entire system. You can't place the blame on Gerald Meyerhoeffer. It goes back to the institution. If my father were alive today to see how the community has reacted, he would be sickened and saddened."

Others at the meeting said they had showed up to protest the grade change because they support and depend on the college.

The board met in closed session with Registrar John Sims after the public meeting. Sims resigned after the grade was changed, calling it "unethical and illegal."

Meyerhoeffer said he ordered the grade change after consulting board Chairman LeRoy Craig and an attorney, because the college had been inconsistent in awarding incompletes in the past. From now on, grade changes must go through a grade change committee, as outlined in the college catalogue.

Neighbors speak against rezone plans

By Times-News staff

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council took no action Monday night on a comprehensive plan for the city and related zoning changes after a mulling mix-up left city residents with little notice of a public hearing on the matter.

The room was packed, however, with Twin Falls residents who opposed the comprehensive plan. The plan to allow professional offices in residential areas on a Washington Street near College Meadows Condominiums was particularly controversial.

Ken Colner, the president of the College Meadows Condominium Association, said he saw no reason to allow professional offices in the area. That would reduce property values and might be the first step to rezoning as commercial space, said Colner.

Colner also said he feared that the professional overlay would lead to more traffic, making the area unsafe for children who lived nearby.

James Koutnik, who also lives in the condominiums, said "The area on

Washington Street from North Caswell to North College is residential in character and will not benefit from your changing it."

Another part of the plan calls for a rezoning of areas near the Amalgamated Sugar Factory from an agricultural to an industrial designation.

Charles Mercer, who lives near the factory, said, "I'm at a loss, too, as to why we are considering rezoning... when there is no need and no request for the action and when it will be detrimental to the residents."

The changes were proposed after a review of city land-use documents by the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission Monday's public hearing was the second on the matter.

The council said it expects to take action on the comprehensive plan Oct. 1 during a public hearing. Before the meeting, LaMar Orton, the city planning director, said that notices of the public hearing had not been mailed at the first of last week as intended.

Because of a mix-up while he was out of town, the notices were not mailed until Thursday.

Students 'sit-in' for longer lunches

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Students at Gooding High School want a longer lunch break and they staged a "sit-in" recently to demonstrate their view.

Student body president Doug Rogers told the school board this past week the disturbances during lunch breaks were to protest what students see as a "too short, 30-minute lunch hour."

Rogers said he disagreed with the sit-in action and had requested a meeting with the board to present the students' views. About two dozen other high school students and some parents also attended the board meeting to discuss the lunch-break con-

trovery.

Rogers told the board the students did not like the lunch break schedule, which was shortened from last year's 45 minutes, as it did not give all the students time to eat properly and students did not get any break from class time to relax.

"Some kids only have seven minutes to eat after they get their food," he said.

The Sept. 6 sit-in protest involved about 100 students who refused to return to class after lunch. A disturbance on Sept. 7 occurred when the majority of high school students ate lunch in the cafeteria, causing some classes to be dismissed early for lunch and some students to be late

See SCHOOL on Page B3

Teachers receive special training

By CAROLYN MILLER
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — After nearly two years, 10 students will graduate fully certified to teach the hearing impaired.

All but one of these students are teachers at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind, and each holds a degree in his field.

George Hoyle, director of residential education at the school for the deaf and blind, says in order for the school to be fully accredited by the State Board of Education, all teachers must be certified to teach

students with a hearing disability.

To keep teachers on staff and also allow them to obtain their required certification, the department of audiology was contacted at Idaho State University in Pocatello, and certification classes were brought to the teachers, says Hoyle.

Classes have been held in Gooding at the state school, since January of 1983. Students attended class every third weekend and completed a four-week session on campus at Idaho State University this summer.

The students, who are in the process of completing their "student teaching," were observed last week

by two professors from Idaho State University.

The following students will receive their certification in education of the hearing impaired on Sept. 30: Judy Walters, Shirley Peterson, Marty Clontz, Jerry Hartstein, Ron Darcy, Barbara Reed, Nelly Cabbage, Pat Nelson, Arden Schmitt and Jan Hansen.

Now that the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind, is fully accredited and its teachers certified, says Hoyle, we will only be hiring teachers who meet Idaho State Department of Education requirements.

Idahoans recruit business

By BOB BREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The tone of the competition will be the "demons of the challenge," diluted. The spirit of battle will be the result of a closing curtain on the proceedings that go with a handshake.

"It's not going to be like hawking your wares at a Friday market," says Shirl Boyce, economic development specialist for the state of Idaho.

The hawking will be muted, but the battle for the jobs and ears of 5,000 top-level executives will be serious at next month's International Business Show Conference & Exposition, in San Francisco's Civic Center.

"States, foreign governments, large corporations and other exhibitors are leasing close to 300 pavilions with the idea of convincing the companies to build within their borders. The show is sold out," officials for INSITE 84 say.

Idaho is placing itself in the thick of the competition, says Boyce.

The state's private pavilion will gather reports along the line "perhaps not this year, but next year," representatives from Twin Falls, Burley, Pocatello, Idaho Falls, Lewiston, Rexburg, Blackfoot, Montpelier and Kootenai County. Gov. John Evans will arrive at the convention to head the state's sales.

For the state's communities, additional business can mean new jobs, a better tax base, more money

critical growth.

The why the participating towns are willing to put up \$200,000 for the structure and for a week's travel expenses is not necessarily to attract business, but to show contacts could pay off immediately. Officials from the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce say.

"We may find some more interest in looking at Twin Falls," says Curtis Somers, vice chairman of the chamber. "It's not a bad thing to have a publicity gold mine."

But industrial recruiting often is done over the period of years and INSITE 84 may plant other exhibitors that will lead to a future factory, warehouse or perhaps even a corporate headquarters.

"The thing we're looking for is business," says William J. Somers, director for the Burley Chamber of Commerce. "We hope that somewhere along the line — perhaps not this year, but next year — there will be the opportunity to convince those businesses that are relocating that this is a good place to relocate and we can entice them to come here."

The convention is promising to attract what many economic development recruiters consider the perfect can mean new jobs, a better tax base, more money

See INSITE on Page B3

Jerome gets water, sewer project grant

JEROME — The Jerome County Board of Commissioners has been notified the county has received a \$270,000 grant from the Economic Development Administration.

The total estimated cost for the sewer and water project is expected to run \$450,000.

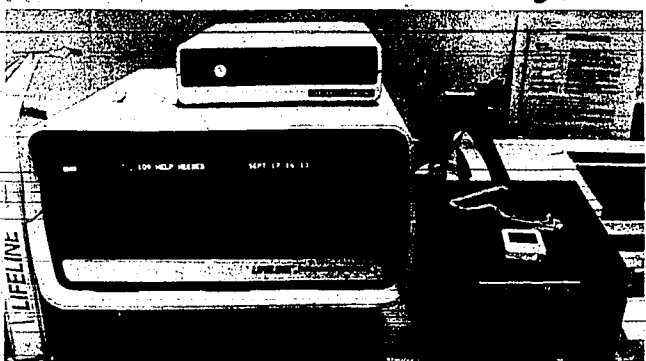
The approved costs have been broken down as follows: administrative expense, \$8,400; architectural and engineering fees, \$20,000; project inspection fees,

\$15,000; an audit, \$2,000; construction and project improvement (labor), \$384,900; contingencies, \$19,600.

The balance of the \$450,000 has already been granted to the county from the State of Idaho Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Construction on the sewer and water project is expected to begin soon, it was noted at the meeting.

Lifeline connects elderly, ill to emergency hospital care



By HAL BERNTON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has a new addition to its emergency room — a rectangular computer equipped with a paper message print-out and a shrill distress signal.

The computer is the centerpiece of a communications network that will offer a greater independence to disabled and elderly Magic Valley residents.

The communications network, known as Lifeline, will be offered beginning today to area residents who want to live at home alone, but fear what might happen if they have an accident or sudden illness.

Each participant in the Lifeline program will pay a \$15 monthly fee to receive a tiny wireless transmitter that can be worn like a pendant around the neck.

If an accident or illness strikes and leaves a participant disabled, he simply presses a button on the trans-

mitter. The transmitter will then send a signal to a home phone-book, causing the phone to automatically dial the Lifeline computer at the emergency room.

The phone call will cause the emergency room computer to emit a shrill beeping sound and spit out a paper tape identifying the source of the distress call. Emergency room personnel will then call a "responder" — usually a neighbor who has agreed to help out — and ask him to check and see if the Lifeline participant is OK.

For Lifeline participants with a history of serious heart troubles, an emergency room attendant could choose to immediately send an ambulance to their residences.

The Lifeline program was designed by Lifeline Systems, a Massachusetts-based corporation that now markets its service through 1,200 hospitals to 50,000 "subscribers."

On Monday, Karen Paul, a Lifeline Systems representative, met with

hospital staff to make final preparations for starting the Twin Falls program.

Paul said that an average Lifeline service with 100 subscribers usually receives about 5 calls a week. One of these calls is usually an emergency, she said.

She stressed that the Lifeline service "does not guarantee medical help."

And Paul said the program is sometimes, although not often, used by a nurse to cook her a hard-boiled egg," she said. "Needless to say, the nurse wasn't too thrilled about that."

The Magic Valley program will be open to residents in all eight area counties, although initial enrollment will be limited to 25 people due to a shortage of transmitting units.

From 2:5 p.m. today, the hospital will sponsor an open-house to explain the Lifeline program. For more information, contact Sommers at 737-2165.

Emergency calls are flashed on a screen once a button worn around the neck is pushed

Musicians entertain at nursing homes

By INA HADAM
Times-News correspondent

EDEN — "Minerva's Sunnyside Group" is a regular part of the lives of many nursing home occupants throughout the valley.

Senior citizens themselves, the group's members provide music on a regular basis for Skyview-Hazelidel, Heritage & Woodstone and Kimberley Nursing homes.

In the beginning this group didn't even think about needing a name since they were just "making a little music" for the nursing homes. However, when asked what they called themselves, Vernon Lance, the mandolin player for the group, came forward with the sunnyside suggestion.

Since they had been using the song "Keep on the Sunny Side" as their theme song and Minerva Hammond had been the catalyst in their formations, the name was a natural choice.

*Being the granddaughter of a Baptist minister, Hammond says she learned all the old songs and hymns sitting on her father's knee during family song fests. Her father was one of her strongest supporters, she recalls.

She says she particularly likes these lines from Thomas Carlyle entitled "The Man Who Sings."

"Give us, O give us, the man who sings at his

In the beginning, the group didn't think about a name since they were just 'making a little music'

work! Be his occupation what it may, he is equal to any of those who follow the same pursuit in silent stillness. He will do more in the same time, he will do it better, he will persevere longer. One is scarcely sensible of fatigue whilst he marches to music. The very stars are said to make harmony as they revolve in their spheres."

Always singing at home and while raising her family, Hammond says she never thought she was good enough to sing in public. During her school years, she says she "ached to sing with the school groups," but was "much too shy and backward to participate."

Her start into singing publicly came when Dr. Ralph Blake asked her to come and sing at Skyview-Hazelidel Nursing Home.

With this needed push, Hammond began singing at Skyview-Hazelidel on a regular basis. She soon

added Heritage and Woodstone to her schedule and has continued this schedule for 13 years.

Hammond has also sung at two national conventions of the American War Mothers, one being in Indianapolis and the other in Kansas City.

Liking live music "better than her 'canned symphony'" as she calls the tapes she sometimes uses, Hammond encouraged her husband Owen, who plays the harmonica, and a couple of friends who played for their own enjoyment, to join her when she sang at the nursing homes.

Mandolin player Vernon Lance, retired postmaster and farmer, when asked protested he "wasn't good enough."

Hammond told him "I'm not either, but they sure do enjoy it."

She begged him to "come and try it just one time." After that he was "hooked" and is now a very enthusiastic member of the group.

Youngest member of the group is self-employed carpenter Harold Warren, who plays the guitar and and only just this past year "grew up" enough to be included in the senior citizen category.

During the recent months, Warren has been sharing the singing duties with Hammond, the group participates in many musical activities such as Manny Shaws Jambores in Shoshone.

They also perform for various benefits and have made several tapes for their friends, although no one in the group has ever had a music lesson.

Self-help groups support smokers' spouses

DEAR ABBY: I take exception with your response to "Mrs. X," whose husband had suffered four heart attacks, was ordered by his doctor to quit smoking, but sneaked smokes every chance he got.

(The poor man was not allowed to smoke in his own home.) You weren't much help, Abby. You told her that her husband was hooked on cigarettes, which she already knew. Then you suggested ways for him to quit, saying he could quit if he really wanted to (another needle).

The angry wife needs psychiatric counseling. She's been married to this man for 40 years, during which time I'm sure he smoked, and now suddenly she's developed a holier-than-thou attitude.

You should have told her to get off her husband's back and encourage him to exercise more, reduce his sodium (salt) intake, cut out all saturated fats and avoid sugar. He's in his 60s now, and her continual nagging will only destroy their 40-year marriage and shorten his life.

You should have encouraged her to create an atmosphere of love and understanding and try to make his last years peaceful.

In case you think I'm a smoker, I'm not, but my wife of 42 years is.

— SAME PROBLEM, DIFFERENT SOLUTION

DEAR SAME: Your solution makes sense. Read on for another.

DEAR ABBY: This lady's response to "Mrs. X," whose husband continued to smoke after having four heart attacks.

My husband had a near fatal heart attack six months ago. Since then, he's made a remarkable recovery physically, but emotionally he's a wreck. Our marriage is on the rocks. I've asked him to seek counseling. He refuses.

A close friend suggested I get in touch with a self-help group through my local American Heart Association. I did, and it has helped me enormously. It's called "SOS" Support Our Spouses. We meet once a month at a local hospital and learn how to deal more intelligently with our spouses' afflictions. We talk about smoking, diets, sex, personality



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

he didn't want to upset her. Also, she's been supporting him for a while, so he feels he owes her, but he's in love with me.

What do you think? And what should I do? I don't want to lose him.

— NEEDS ADVICE

DEAR NEEDS: I think he's lying to you and he's lying to the woman he's living with. Quit seeing him. You can't "lose" him because you never had him.

DEAR ABBY: I am a salesperson in a large department store. If you print the following suggestion, it would make my job much easier and the customer's visit to our store much more pleasant:

1. Please leave at closing time. I will be happy to stay a few minutes longer if you want to buy something, but if you're "just looking," please come back when we both have more time.

2. Please don't complain about our prices — the salespeople do not set them.

3. Please put things back where you found them. If you don't know where they go, I'll be glad to help you.

4. Please don't bring food or drinks into the store. No matter how kind you and your children are, accidents are bound to happen.

5. If you don't think you have enough money, please ask me to total your purchases on a calculator first. It really messes-up-the-cash register when items must be deducted.

6. If you break something, please do not try to hide it. Let me know. Most stores are insured for breakage.

7. Please do not shoplift. We have an excellent security system, and shoplifters are prosecuted to the max! If caught.

— HAVE A GOOD DAY!

changes, drugs, etc. It operates much like Al-Anon group meetings. I've learned to quit nagging my husband about his smoking — that I cannot take responsibility for his actions, and if he chooses to ignore his doctor's advice, I should not feel guilty.

I look forward to those meetings. It helps to spill my heart out to others who have the same problem.

— MRS. R., NEW ORLEANS

DEAR MRS. R.: Thanks for sharing. Interested readers should contact their local American Heart Association to learn if there's an SOS group near them. If there is none, perhaps you can start one.

DEAR ABBY: I just started going with a guy who's 23. I'm 21. He told me he's living with a 30-year-old woman, but it's strictly platonic.

He gave me his telephone number, but said if I call him and a woman answers, to hang up. That makes me wonder. He also told me that this woman has a crush on him, so he told her he wasn't dating anybody because

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40 through 49	\$37.00	\$48.30	\$29.70	\$39.20
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Valley happenings

Valley School SOS meets

EDEN — The Valley School SOS will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Eden Grade School. Supt. Arlyn Bodily will explain the 90 per cent attendance law. Second graders will provide entertainment and refreshments will be served. Babysitting also will be provided.

Women invited to tea

TWIN FALLS — All interested women are invited to a tea at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the First Christian Church to initiate the Later Faith Bible Study which begins Sept. 26. Study material will be available. The first eight-week session on the book of Romans will be led by Blanche

Rasmussen. Free babysitting will be provided. For more information call Betty Evans, 733-4231 or Blanche Rasmussen, 733-1417.

Parents group slates talk

BURLEY — The Parents Circle of Compassionate Friends meets at 7:30 p.m. today in the Idaho Bank and Trust Conference room, 13th and Overland. Burley, Wilma Parish will talk on "What Death Means to Me."

Thank you Burk's Tractor, my buyer, Carol Killegl, my leader, and Bob Hoke, swine chairman, for making my 4-H swine project a success.

Greg Paulson

Snoopy!!!

SNOOPY COMES TO TWIN FALLS

This weekend Snoopy and his friends Charlie, Lucy, Linus and the others will be cavorting and gambling back and forth across the stage at C.S.I. If you thought Charlie Brown was funny in the funnies you'll enjoy all the gang even more as they dance, sing and entertain you in person at C.S.I.

SEPT. 21 and 22 at 8:00 P.M.

SEPT. 23 at 2:30 P.M.

DON'T MISS THE FUN!

ADULTS \$5.00 Students & Senior Citizens \$2.50
Tickets at Valley Schwinn, Judy's Books, Music Center and Little Red Hen.

CASE GOODS SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

 <p>WESTERN FAMILY TUNA Oil or Water Pack Case of 48 \$28.32 ... 59¢</p>	<p>CERETANA FLOUR 50 lb. Bag ... \$6.59</p>
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<p>WESTERN FAMILY PORK & BEANS 16 oz. CASE OF 24 ... \$7.69</p>	<p>WESTERN FAMILY PURE JUICES Apricot Nectar, Pineapple Juice, and Grapefruit Juice CASE OF 12 ... \$10.99</p>
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<p>C & H BROWN or POWDERED SUGAR 25 lb. Bag ... \$10.25</p>	<p>SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER CASE OF 12 ... \$16.99</p>
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 <p>WESTERN FAMILY SUGAR 25 lb. Bag ... \$6.99</p>	<p>TREE TOP APPLE JUICE CASE OF 12 ... \$11.88</p>
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<p>Bartlett PEARS For Canning Large Smooth Fruit from Simms. 45 lb. Box ... \$9.99</p>	<p>IDAHO NO. 2 POTATOES 20 lb. Bag ... \$1.99</p>
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<p>YELLOW ONIONS 25 lb. Bag ... \$2.59</p>	<p>GREEN BELL PEPPERS 10 FOR ... \$1.00</p>
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 <p>U.S.D.A CHOICE ROUND STEAK Full Cut lb. ... \$1.49</p>	<p>U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS ROUND STEAK lb. \$1.59</p>
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<p>Local WATERMELONS 9¢ lb.</p>	<p>BANANA SQUASH 6¢ lb.</p>
<p>ACORN SQUASH ... 3 For \$1</p>	

<p>U.S.D.A CHOICE BONELESS RUMP ROAST lb. \$1.88</p>	<p>LEAN TENDER CUBE STEAK lb. \$1.99</p>
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Scores and Stats

Sports on TV

12:30 p.m. - Charles F. Meyer League Baseball: Philadelphia at Chicago. Game 41.

7:30 p.m. - Charles F. Meyer League Baseball: Los Angeles at Chicago. Game 42.

Baseball

AL standings

Table showing AL standings with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home Field Advantage.

NL standings

Table showing NL standings with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home Field Advantage.

Magic numbers

Table showing Magic numbers for various teams in both leagues.

Pennant races

Table showing Pennant races and playoff scenarios for both leagues.

AL box scores

Box score for AL game between Detroit and Toronto.

NFL standings

Table showing NFL standings by conference (AFC and NFC).

Football

Table showing NFL game results for various matchups.

Main NFL standings table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA, and other statistics.

NFL box scores

Box score for NFL game between Dallas and Cleveland.

Box score for NFL game between San Diego and Washington.

Box score for NFL game between Kansas City and Pittsburgh.

Box score for NFL game between Green Bay and Philadelphia.

Box score for NFL game between Minnesota and Oakland.

Box score for NFL game between Cleveland and New Orleans.

Box score for NFL game between Detroit and Baltimore.

Big Sky statistics table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA.

Big Sky statistics table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA.

Big Sky statistics table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA.

Big Sky statistics table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA.

Big Sky statistics table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA.

Big Sky statistics table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA.

Big Sky statistics table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA.

Big Sky statistics table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA.

Big Sky statistics table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA.

NCAA standings table for Football with columns for School, W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA.

NCAA standings table for Football with columns for School, W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA.

NCAA standings table for Football with columns for School, W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA.

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NCAA standings table for Football with columns for School, W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA.

Pedersen's Pre-Season SKI SALE advertisement featuring images of skiers and lists of SKI, SALOMON, and Rossignol ski packages with prices.

Baseball

There are baseball fans, and there are Cubs fanatics

By JOE MOOSHIH
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Loyal, hungry, long-suffering, anxious, fearful. That's a quick definition of the fans of the Chicago Cubs.

"You look into their eyes and you get the feeling that they want the playoffs more than the players do, if that is possible," shortstop Larry Doby said.

The last time the Cubs won a championship of any kind was in 1945, when Phil Cavaretta and Hank Borowy led them to victory in the World Series.

Since then, league pennants and division titles have been tantalizingly close several times, but always the lovable Cubbies, playing in major league baseball's only park with ivy on the walls and no lights overhead, found a way to lose.

Late summer dog days and a Cub collapse seemed to go together. Still the fans poured into Wrigley Field. "They have been loyal for a long time," said Bova, who has played with winners in Philadelphia. "I hate to use the word 'negative' but it seems they're always waiting for something



baseball fan Ron Coy, a postseason veteran while with Los Angeles. "They're hungry. In Los Angeles they expected us to win and here, they hope we can win."

"I think they're harder on the players because they haven't experienced a winning club. When the club first began to win, they were sceptical and it has taken a long time for them to lose their doubts."

Manager Jim Frey sees a big difference between Cub fans and fans in other cities where he has been. Frey was a coach on World Series champions in Baltimore and managed the Kansas City Royals to the American League pennant in 1969.

"I'll tell you what the difference is between Cub fans and other fans," Frey said. "I get out here at 8:30 for a 1:20 game and there are a couple of thousand fans already outside the gates. And when I leave at 6 or 6:30 there are still thousands of fans still milling around."

"They don't want to go home. They enjoy it more and they enjoy it longer than fans in other cities do. Good baseball fans are pretty much the same all over but this park seems to attract more families, more women

and children and, I guess, that's because of day baseball.

"Now that we're close to winning, the fans can't wait for us to do it. They're like a pitcher who can't wait to get the last three outs."

Rick Sutcliffe, the mainstay of the Cubs' pitching staff since being acquired from Cleveland, said: "There were years this club didn't play any better than Cleveland but the fans still came out. You have to give the fans a lot of credit. I wonder if Cleveland would draw like this if they had a winner there."

Outfielder Gary Matthews, who also played with winners in Philadelphia, simply said: "The fans here are hungrier because they haven't had a winner. It would be a big blow for them and for us if we don't get to the playoffs."

"I think a lot of these people would be satisfied just to see us reach the playoffs, but we want to go all the way. It'll be a feather in everyone's cap. It has been a long struggle."

supportive during a pennant race, "but these fans have been that way in years when the Cubs haven't been in the race."

Harry Caray, head of the Cub broadcasting team who also has worked in St. Louis, Oakland and for the White Sox, sees nothing different

as far as the fans are concerned. "They've been suffering a lot longer," said Caray, who occasionally does play-by-play from the midst of the "Bleacher Bums". "Baseball fans everywhere are the same when there's a chance to win and they want to be there."

TWIN FALLS CRIME STOPPERS

733-0860

If you have seen a crime or have information relating to a crime... CALL!

Briefly in Sports

2 players honored

BOISE (AP) — University of Nevada-Reno runningback Johnny Gordon and Northern Arizona linebacker Marvin Jackmon have been named Big Sky Conference Players of the Week.

Gordon, a 6-foot-9, 216-pound junior from Miami, rushed for five touchdowns to tie a Big Sky record in the Wolf Pack's 61-35 win over Texas A&I Saturday.

Gordon rushed for 167 yards on 19 carries, an 8.8-yard per carry average, and had touchdowns runs of 1, 2, 4, 4 and 62 yards. He also had one reception for 9 yards as the Wolf Pack won its first game of the 1984 season and evened its record at 1-1.

Jackmon, a 6-2, 215-pound senior from Fresno, Calif., helped lead the Northern Arizona defense to a 42-21 win over Weber State in the Big Sky opener for both teams.

Jackmon was credited with a total of 13 tackles, including 10 unassisted stops and three assisted tackles as Northern Arizona raised its record to 3-0 on the season, marking the team's best start since the 1979 campaign.

Falcone to retire

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta Braves left-hander Pete Falcone, saying "not fun for me," has announced plans to retire at the end of the season.

Falcone, a 10-year major league veteran, is in his second season with the Braves. He is 5-7 with a 4.16 earned run average in 119 innings this season and was a starter until late June. Since then, he has been working as a reliever. He had two complete games, including a shutout, as a starter and recorded two saves from the bullpen.

Reinhardt improved

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — The condition of injured University of Colorado tight end Ed Reinhardt improved slightly Monday, according to the neurosurgeon who operated to relieve the football player's head injury.

However, Dr. Arthur Hockey said Reinhardt, 19, of Littleton, Colo., remained unconscious in critical condition.

"Ed Reinhardt's condition has improved slightly," Hockey said. "Results of additional tests, a CT scan, indicate that there has been a reduction in the swelling of the brain."

"Despite the slight improvement in condition, Ed remains in critical condition in the intensive care unit," the doctor added, "and he does remain unconscious."

Hockey said Reinhardt's medical outlook remains uncertain and the next 48 to 72 hours will be crucial to his survival and recovery.

Parkinson's disease?

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Former world heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali is returning to New York Tuesday for more neurological tests, a television interviewer who talked with Ali said Monday.

Birgit Wolf also quoted a doctor who was interviewed with Ali as saying that earlier tests showed the retired fighter Ali has "minor symptoms" of Parkinson's Disease.

Ali, 42, underwent five days of tests at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center earlier this month, and left the hospital last Tuesday for a business trip to Germany.

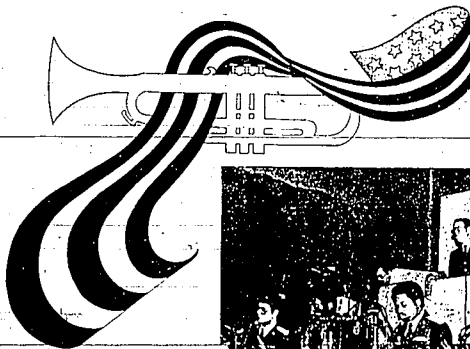
Dr. Martin Ecker was quoted by Wolf as saying that Ali would re-enter the hospital. A spokeswoman at Columbia Presbyterian said there would be no comment.

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Take the family to C.S.I. Auditorium and see the official touring United States Army Field Band Jazz Ambassadors. Tickets are free at the Times-News office (132 Third Street West, in Twin Falls) or you may receive your tickets by mail simply by using the coupon at right. Ticket holders are requested to be seated by 7:30 p.m. Doors will be open to non-ticket holders for any remaining seats at 7:45.

ENCLOSE A SELF-ADDRESSED, STAMPED ENVELOPE WITH THIS COUPON AND MAIL NO LATER THAN TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18 TO:

Jazz Ambassadors Tickets
The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

Please send me _____ free tickets (limit 6 per request) to the Jazz Ambassadors Concert, Thursday, September 27, 8:00 p.m., C.S.I. Fine Arts Auditorium.

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The Times-News

Farmers' market-Recreational

105-Horse Equipment

35 Ft Goodneck Trailer, 21x14 living space, 3 horses side by side... 106-Swine WEANER PIGS, \$35 each... 108-Sheep PUREBRED-Suffox-Buck...

114-Farm Implements

114-POTATO STORAGE, Forced air and refrigeration, 60,000 sacks available... 114-Farm Implements WANTED to buy or lease: Potato harvester for 1984 season...

115-Farm Work

ALFALFA, GRASS, STRAW, custom stacked, fast quality work, 2 wide... 115-Farm Work MANURE HAULING, bean cutting, roll-tiling, all types custom farming...

120-Aviation

120-Aviation LALOORCRAFT 43 L-24 Tandem seating, recent re-cover & paint...

121-Boats & Access.

121-Boats & Access. ALWAYS BETTER BUYS Fall liquidation sale on all new used boats in stock...

125-Travel Trailers

125-Travel Trailers ATTENTION HUNTERS See this 1986 Cardinal Deluxe with heater, stove, gas refig...

112-Irrigation

112-Irrigation GATED PIPE & underground PVC Amoin Irrigation & Supply... 113-Farm Supplies FOR SALE: 375 Galen CP Bui tractor...

115-Farm Work

115-Farm Work HAYING, custom stacked, fast quality work, 2 wide... 115-Farm Work MANURE HAULING, bean cutting, roll-tiling, all types custom farming...

114-Farm Implements

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125-Travel Trailers

125-Travel Trailers ATTENTION HUNTERS See this 1986 Cardinal Deluxe with heater, stove, gas refig...

20-25% OFF ALL DELTA & SONIC TIRES. OIL CHANGE LUBE FILTER \$15.95. 15% OFF CENEX FILTERS. 15' OFF EACH GEL GREASE 4lb. CENEX FEEDS. FARMING & RANCHING SUPPLIES. BUHL CO-OP SUPPLY. 130 11th Ave. S., Buhl. 543-4356.

MILK. CALCIUM PROTEIN VITAMIN B12 PHOSPHORUS MAGNESIUM THIAMIN. 'CAN YOU NAME FOUR THINGS THAT CONTAIN MILK?' 'ICE CREAM & THREE COWS.'

114-Farm Implements

114-Farm Implements LILLISTON bean combine good condition; 4 Row corn head, 6 Row corn head... 114-Farm Implements LOCKWOOD 20 foot SPUD BEAT... 114-Farm Implements LOCKWOOD 3-ROW Beet Harvester & Lockwood dozer...

115-Farm Work

115-Farm Work HAYING, custom stacked, fast quality work, 2 wide... 115-Farm Work MANURE HAULING, bean cutting, roll-tiling, all types custom farming...

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USED BEAN COMBINES. 1-John Deere 6400 E.B. Checked Over, Ready To Go. \$14,950. 1-Case 660 E.B. \$3,195. 1-Case 1080 Cab W/Sund Pickup \$5,995. GRAIN MACHINES. 1-M.F. 750 Cab, Air Cond. Reconditioned \$20,950. 1-M.F. 510 Cab, Diesel Engine \$7,995. 1-J.D. 95 Excellent Condition \$4,995. TWIN FALLS TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT CO. 1935 KIMBERLY ROAD 733-8687.

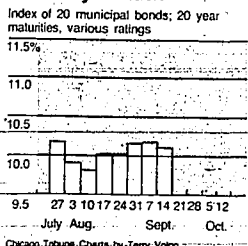
CHAIN SAW CLOSE-OUT SALE! ON LAST YEARS MODELS ONLY! 30V 12" Bar 1.83 cu. in. Reg. 199.95 NOW \$150. 40V 14" Bar 2.15 cu. in. Reg. 259.95 NOW \$185. 50V 16" Bar 2.7 cu. in. Reg. 370.00 NOW \$235. 60V 16 or 20" Bar 3.65 cu. in. Reg. 410.00 NOW \$295. 80EV 20 or 24" Bar 4.8 cu. in. Reg. 555.00 NOW \$385. OFFER GOOD ON SAWS IN STOCK ONLY! HURRY! THEY WON'T LAST LONG! GEM EQUIPMENT INC. KIMBERLY ROAD TWIN FALLS 733-7272.

121-Boats & Access. ALWAYS BETTER BUYS Fall liquidation sale on all new used boats in stock... 125-Travel Trailers ATTENTION HUNTERS See this 1986 Cardinal Deluxe with heater, stove, gas refig... 122-Sporting Goods FRANK 12ga automatic, like new... 124-Snow Vehicles 1980, 440 J.D. Liquidator, Excellent condition, 1200 actual miles... 125-Travel Trailers 1976 COLEMAN Valley Forge tent trailer, 18' x 8', sleeps 6...

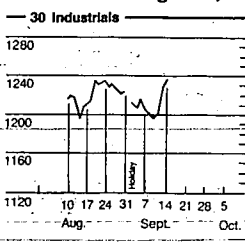
Health TANK BEET HARVESTER. Regular Price \$25,336.00. SPECIAL PRICE \$18,500. We Will Trade. Financing Available. CAMERON SALES, INC. CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-829-6904. "Bargain Corner of Magic Valley" Junction Hwy. 24 & 25, RUPERT 436-3191.

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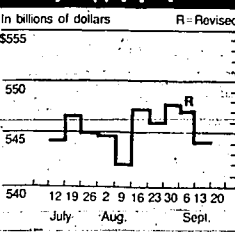
Bond Buyer Index



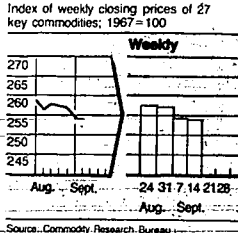
Dow Jones average



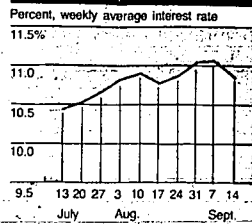
Money supply [M1]



Commodity futures index



3-month Treasury bills



- Market quotations D2-3
- Closing stocks D2
- World D4



Lowy Schultz holds license plates from tale of two states involving his family, wife Bonnie, left front, and children, from left, Sally, 16; Terry, 17; Kim, 11, and Michelle, 14

Tractor manufacturer blames union contract

Worker laid off 6 hours after recall

By BOB SPRINGER
The Associated Press

PEORIA, Ill. — Lowy Schultz, glad to be recalled to his job at Caterpillar Tractor Co., packed up his family and returned 1,600 miles from Arizona.

Six hours after he punched in, he was laid off again.

"Financially, I couldn't get back to Phoenix even if I wanted to," Schultz said Wednesday. "We're gonna try and stick it out here."

Schultz, 34, the father of four, had worked at Caterpillar nearly 10 years when he was laid off in 1982.

"After losing his home, car and most family possessions, Schultz said he and his family resettled a year ago in Phoenix.

"Off we went crammed in a pickup truck headed west, looking like the Beverly Hillsbillies," he said.

Schultz said he found a school maintenance job that paid \$4.50 an hour, while his wife, Bonnie, worked at a grocery store checkout stand.

Then last month, Caterpillar notified Schultz he was being recalled, and should report to work in 10 days.

Six hours after starting work Aug. 27, Caterpil-

lar said the recall was a mistake, that under a union contract, another laid-off worker with more seniority should get the job.

So Schultz was given a week's pay and shown the way to the factory door.

"I don't know much about contract stipulations, but I do know a bit about common decency," an angry Schultz said. "And common decency says you don't do folks this way."

"It was like old times," he said of his brief second time around at Caterpillar. "We had relatives (nearby) and I had a job. Man, that felt good. We went out and signed a year's lease on a rental house."

"Being back at work was like Christmas, except his better," said Schultz, who was awarded a Purple Heart during a military tour of Vietnam.

"We said maybe I should just come back and Bonnie and the kids all stay in Arizona. Bonnie wanted it that way," Schultz said.

But he said that after company and United Auto Workers union officials both told him "things were picking up" at Caterpillar, he and his wife both quit their jobs and the whole family made the move back home.

"I wish I'd have listened to Bonnie," Schultz said.

Caterpillar said this week it had no choice under a labor contract but to dump Schultz when it learned another laid-off worker with more seniority qualified for his job.

Company officials said that while Schultz was en route to Peoria, new layoffs left other workers — with greater seniority than Schultz — available for the job Schultz thought he was coming back to.

Caterpillar said its contract with the UAW requires a laid-off worker with the most seniority to be recalled first.

If the company recalls one worker but discovers another has greater seniority, the senior employee can "bump" the one recalled at any time.

"While this type of case cannot be totally eliminated, we are doing our utmost to minimize similar situations in the future," Caterpillar said in a statement on the Schultz case.

Tony Green, president for the UAW local for 11,000 Peoria-area Caterpillar workers, complained that more than a dozen laid off workers who had settled in other states had been recalled erroneously by Caterpillar so far this year.

"We've asked Caterpillar numerous times for an up-to-date seniority list," said Green.

April-June trade deficit at record low
More gloomy reports out

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The broadest measure of U.S. foreign trade plunged to another record deficit during the April-June quarter.

It was spurred by weaker overseas investment income and a surge in Americans traveling abroad, the government said Monday.

The deficit in the current account hit \$2.4 billion in the second quarter, surpassing the previous mark of \$19.7 billion set just one quarter earlier, the Commerce Department said.

The gloomy news on trade came as the government released two other reports showing the economy is slowing rapidly from the robust pace set in the first half of the year.

The operating rate at the nation's factories, mines and utilities remained unchanged in August at 82.6 percent of capacity, the first time in 21 months this measure of economic health has failed to show an increase.

In addition, sales at all levels of business dropped 0.8 percent in July, the first decline since February. The sales decline pushed inventories up by a similar 0.8 percent.

While no economist was predicting a recession based on the new figures, they all said the rapid growth enjoyed during the first half of the year has

come to an end.

The country's poor trading performance has become an issue in the presidential campaign, with Democratic challenger Walter Mondale complaining that President Reagan has not done enough to protect against a loss of American jobs from the flood of imported goods.

The latest trade report covers not only merchandise but also trade in goods and services — reflecting such things as overseas investment income and money spent by tourists.

The United States has run a merchandise trade deficit every year since 1975, but that was usually offset by a surplus in the funds that Americans earned on their foreign investments. The current account balance had a surplus of \$4.5 billion as recently 1981, but posted a record deficit of \$41.6 billion last year as Americans bought a flood of foreign merchandise.

The merchandise figure for the second quarter this year showed a deficit of \$25.7 billion, little changed from the \$25.9 billion run up during the first three months of the year.

But the surplus in the services account fell from \$3.3 billion in the first quarter to \$3.4 billion in the second quarter.

Analysts blamed this decline on two

• See TRADE on Page D3

GM trading heavy but stocks mixed

By CHET CURRIER
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stock prices were mixed Monday in a session marked by heavy activity in General Motors shares.

Analysts said an absence of any strong trend in open-market interest rates helped put the stock market on hold.

The Dow Jones average of 30 Industrials, after spending the day in a series of small fluctuations, closed with a 44 loss at 1,277.08.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange slowed to 88.79 million shares from Friday's five-week high of 137.42 million.

General Motors led the active list and climbed 1% to 76% on turnover of more than 1.2 million shares, including a 350,000-share block at 76%.

Strikes-halted work at a dozen GM facilities Monday as negotiators for the company and the United Auto Workers union planned to resume talks Tuesday on a contract to replace the one that expired at midnight Friday.

But analysts said investors seemed to be speculating that the outcome of the negotiations would be relatively

favorable for GM.

Among the other auto issues, Ford Motor gained 1% to 46%; Chrysler added 3/4 to 32, and American Motors was down 1/4 to 4%.

Brokers said there appeared to be nothing in the news to give the market a strong push in either direction.

They said some traders were inclined to sell to cash in on the market's recent gains. The Dow Jones Industrials climbed 30.14 points last week.

Interest rates were mixed in the credit markets, leaving stocks without any strong stimulus from that direction.

Sedco dropped 1 1/2 to 44 1/2 and Schlumberger was down 5 1/2 at 45%. Sedco jumped 10% points Friday as a plan was negotiated for Schlumberger's takeover of the company.

On the downside, three stocks of note ran into selling as a result of earnings disappointments.

Omnicare was the day's biggest percentage loser, down 5 1/2 at 12. The company said it expects to report a loss for the third quarter.

Chemed, which said it expected to post a 1984 profit gain that was smaller than previous forecasts,

• See STOCKS on Page D3

Cutbacks in store for Pocatello microchip manufacturer

POCATELLO (AP) — Facing financial problems as a result of a slowdown in the computer chip business, Gould-AMI officials plan to streamline the Pocatello AMI operation, including wage cuts and a shorter work week.

"We are making some minor alterations to the plant," said Gould-AMI spokeswoman Nancy Hartsoch, of

Santa Clara, Calif. "The plant shifted to a four-day work week starting Monday."

Ms. Hartsoch said between 900 and 1,000 employees will be affected. Most of the cutback is in manufacturing and distributing and AMI's custom design section will not be affected.

Company officials said the cutback in operation would also result in an

estimated 20 percent pay reduction for salaried and hourly employees in Pocatello.

"Again, I must stress this is only temporary," Ms. Hartsoch said. "Once several pending projects are completed, we intend to return to full operation."

The announcement about the cutbacks in Pocatello comes a month

following the resignation of William D. Baker as plant manager. Baker stepped down from the job Aug. 17 to take a position with Silicon Systems, a competing company in Tunst, Calif.

Pocatello's AMI plant employs about 1,300 persons. The plant manufactures computer chips for several large companies including Warner Communications-Atari Corp.

Fledgling business enterprises require proper insurance

You have just begun your small business. It is a fledgling, as frail as any newborn could be.

Then a fire, severe hurricane or tornado levels your building. A liability lawsuit wipes out your profits for years to come. A burglar makes off with your payroll.

The severe hardships caused by these kinds of disasters can be prevented — or at least eased — if you prepare for them by buying the right kinds of insurance.

American entrepreneurs last year started 600,000 new businesses, and this year's pace is running ahead of that 1983 record, according to the Small Business Administration.

If your business is one of these, you build it from dreams and hard work. But a new business can founder if you

Sylvia Porter

overlook the insurance crucial to its long-term success and your peace of mind.

Insurance needs hinge on where you locate your company and what you do.

- If you run a business out of your home, you can't assume that your homeowners policy will be enough. Automatically review your basic contract, since it may impose restrictions on coverage if you run a business at home.

- For many kinds of businesses, you can buy an endorsement on your regular homeowners policy that will protect your business activities.
- This approach works particularly well, says the Insurance Information Institute. If you run a school, music or art studio, or office in your home.
- Your homeowners insurance covers personal liability but doesn't protect your business activities. You may want to boost your personal liability protection; then you also will need a commercial policy to cover claims against your business.
- Few home-based businesses benefit from business package insurance policies, but these policies do offer comprehensive coverage and are worth looking into.

Certainly, if you are an entrepreneur who locates a business in a shop or office away from your home, these packages can make a good deal of sense.

The basic idea is that buying a package saves you time and money. For example, suppose you buy the "Special Multi Peril" policy, which is just one of a number of business packages offered by the insurance industry.

This provides coverage for buildings and personal property against a wide variety of risks, and gives your business protection against liability lawsuits. It protects the business against crimes, including burglary, theft and forgery as well, and covers damages and losses caused by malfunctions or

breakdowns of your machinery.

You can have your broker or agent tailor each component of the package to the specifics of your business.

- No matter where your business is located, look into business interruption insurance. If a specific event, such as a fire or major mechanical breakdown, forces you to interrupt your business operations, this policy provides the money you need to meet payments — your payroll, taxes and other costs.
- Extra-expense insurance covers the costs you incur to move your business to another place in order to maintain service.
- And review your auto coverage. You may be advised to get a special policy that covers your business if you have employees who use their

personal cars for your work.

- Before you buy any coverage — and this brief guide merely sketches the surface — investigate local insurance requirements. You may need certain coverage to comply with the building code, for example, or to conform with local business licensing requirements.
- Talk with several agents and brokers to compare plans and costs. Once you have bought the coverage you need, keep the seller up to date about changes in your business so coverage can be modified to meet your new and, it is hoped, better situation.

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters for Universal Press-Syncline.

Closing prices

NEW YORK (AP)—Monday national prices for New York Stock Exchange listing. Includes various stock indices like S&P 500, NYSE, and AMEX, along with individual stock prices for companies like IBM, AT&T, and General Motors.

Amex stocks. Lists American Exchange (AMEX) stocks with columns for company name, price, change, and volume. Includes stocks like American Express, Amstar, and Amphenol.

Commodities. Section containing prices for various commodities including oil, grain, and metals. Sub-sections include 'Produce' (potatoes, eggs), 'Metals' (gold, silver), and 'Chicago grain' (wheat, corn).

Continuation of stock listings from the first section, listing various companies and their stock prices.

Home Equity Loan Plan. Advertisement for Home Equity Loans from The Lockhart Company. Features the slogan 'Get H.E.L.P.' and 'FROM THE LOCKHART COMPANY'S Home Equity Loan Plan.'

THE LOCKHART COMPANY. Advertisement for home services including remodeling, recreational property, business real estate, and building supplies. Includes contact information: 161 Main Avenue W., Twin Falls, Idaho 733-9454.

The Brown's Antique Auction. Advertisement for an antique auction on Thursday, Sept. 20, 1984. Lists various items for sale including furniture, dishes & glassware, and a bicycle shop.



Cameron Sales, Inc. Advertisement for the Heath 680 Beet Harvester. Features the slogan 'Simple Drives' and 'Regular Price is \$42,500'. Promotional price is \$39,500. Contact: Call Toll Free 1-800-829-6904.

Trace of oil in China Sea. Advertisement for CPT Word Processors. Announces the discovery of oil sands in the China Sea and promotes their word processing services. Contact: Twin Falls, 733-8190.

Cameron Sales, Inc. 'Bargain Corner of Magic Valley'. Contact information: 1-800-829-6904. Location: Junction Hwy. 24 & 25, Rupert 436-3191.

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Prev Close, High, Low, Close P.M. Includes items like May Maltes, Dec. live cattle, Oct. live cattle, etc.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Bid, Ask, Company Name. Includes Moore Fin. Co., Intern Gas, Long Fiber, etc.

Livestock

TWIN FALLS — Trends were weaker on all counts at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. sale on Saturday, Sept. 15. Head count was 1,274.

Valley beans

Great northern: 9 at 19.00, 6 at 14.00, 2 at 10.00 and 2 of the market. Pinto: 1 at 16.00, 8 at 15.00, 1 at 14.50, 6 at 14.00.

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 2.86, barley 4.75, mixed grain 4.75 and 5.00, and corn 5.00. Prices are given daily by Range's.

Western grain

PORTLAND (AP) — Morning trends for grains arriving at Portland: current shipment 100-110 cents per bushel.

Gold futures

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Includes Gold 100 Troy oz., Silver 5000 Troy oz., etc.

Most active

Table with columns: NEW YORK (AP) - Sales, 4 p.m. price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues.

D-J averages

Table with columns: NEW YORK (AP) - Dow Jones averages for Monday, Sept. 17. Includes DJ Industrials, DJ Average, etc.

Sugar futures

Table with columns: NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange.

Stocks

Continued from Page D1

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 103.86 million shares.

Mine pays off in silver

KELLOGG (AP) — There's a silver lining to paychecks being handed out to employees at Sunshine Mine Co.

Treasury yields decline in sale

WASHINGTON (AP) — Yields on short-term Treasury securities declined in Monday's auctions, marking the second straight week rates have gone lower.

Trade

Continued from Page D1

After reviewing the latest figures, Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige predicted the deficit for the whole year would exceed \$100 billion, surpassing his earlier projections of an \$80 billion shortfall.

Continued from Page D1

Michael Evans, head of a Washington forecasting firm, said the figures for the current quarter will look even worse and the total for the year should hit \$110 billion.

The strength of the dollar is usually blamed on high interest rates in this country attracting overseas investment. But the dollar has gone to new record highs against other currencies even though interest rates have declined slightly in recent weeks.

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Utah Power, Albertson, Idaho Pwr. Co., Dart-Kraft, C.P. National, Hosp. Corp. Am., Cmty. Psy. Cent., Maytag, Nikon Tech., Barry Wright, 1st. Sec. Bank, Morr.-Knudsen, 1st Am Bk P Bch, Gates Learjet.

R.V. STORAGE CLEAN, DRY, INSULATED BUILDING WITH 14' HIGH DOOR. PAY FOR THE SPACE YOU OCCUPY. 35¢ per sq. ft. per month. 734-2338

Livestock futures

Table with columns: CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Monday. Includes CATTLE, FEEDER CATTLE, HOGS.

Today's stocks

Table with columns: SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange Monday. Includes Allied, Shurtz, Clayton, Cour, Hedstone, Gold Reserve, Haul, Hect, Homestead, Independent, Macdonald, Metropolitan, ONB, ONS, Pogo, Apple, Sidney, Sweet, Crescent, Silver, Minn., Sunshine, Wurf, W. Gold, Silver, Over-the-Counter, Althouse, Pacera, Silver, Con, Empire, Expl., Eshman, Gold, Pacera, Goshorn, Chee, Nancy, Lee, Street, Buckle, Silver, Surplus, York, Mines, Indicator, United.

AMERICA'S FAVORITE BUSINESS PHONE AT THE LOWEST PRICE EVER. THE COM KEY 416 SYSTEM. Over the last two years more small businesses have installed the AT&T Com Key 416 system than any other phone system of its size. Includes image of a telephone.

World

Pope warns wealthy

By VICTOR L. SIMPSON
The Associated Press

EDMONTON, Alberta — Pope John Paul II, in the most impassioned address of his Canadian tour, warned rich nations Monday they must change rigid economic systems that give them "imperialistic monopoly" over the world's poor.

At times shouting into his microphone, at times shaking his text in his fists, the pope told tens of thousands at an outdoor Mass that the Third World will sit in Christ-like judgment of those who become "always rich" and "always poorer."

"Development is the new name for peace," declared the leader of the world's more than 700 million Roman Catholics.

It was the latest — and sternest — of a series of statements John Paul has made on "economic systems during the first nine days of his 12-day visit to this affluent, industrialized country."

In earlier talks, he has called for a restructuring of economies, such as Canada's, that are marked by chronic unemployment. His words have unsettled some Canadian business leaders.

After his homily, delivered during a Mass at a military air base in this western Canadian city, the pontiff left for an afternoon of leisure, the only break in his hectic Canadian schedule.

Canadian organizers said earlier plans were scrapped for the Polish-born pope, an avid outdoorsman, to visit Jasper National Park in Alberta's beautiful Rocky Mountains, because of gusty winds at the Jasper helicopter landing site.

They said he would spend a restful afternoon instead at Government House, a turn-of-the-century sandstone mansion used by the Alberta provincial administration as a guesthouse.

But some "pope-watchers" speculated that 64-year-old John Paul, who has sometimes looked fatigued on this trip but appeared hearty on Monday, might slip away from photographers and reporters for a few hours in a nearby wilderness area reachable by road.

One such park, Elk Island, 15 miles from Edmonton, offers fishing, a herd of bison and a reconstructed Ukrainian pioneer settlement.

Today, the pontiff heads deeper into the Canadian wilds, flying to Fort Simpson, 300 miles below the Arctic Circle, for a meeting with northern Indians and Eskimos.

Graham tells congregation of respect

NOVOSIBIRSK, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham, arriving Monday in this Siberian industrial city to preach and meet with Soviet officials, said he realizes that "the door is not wide open" to religion in the Soviet Union.

But Graham said that if his sermon during a 12-day tour of the Soviet-Union "reach even one non-believer the mission will have been worthwhile."

Graham said in an interview that he has "tremendous respect" for Soviet Christians because "they speak to God no matter what."

"The Bible teaches us that the word of God does not return void," Graham said. "It would be worth coming here even if only one person found God."

The 65-year-old Baptist said he has addressed human rights issues privately with some Soviet officials and plans further discussions before he leaves. He would not elaborate.

He acknowledged that his access to Soviet Christians is limited and that those believers who seek him out sometimes face "difficulties" with atheist authorities.

Overloaded plane crashes, 9 die

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Authorities said Monday there were apparently too many passengers aboard an air show sightseeing plane that crashed in Opole, killing nine people and injuring 17 others.

The single-engine AN-2 biplane was giving tours over Opole, a city 170 miles southwest of Warsaw, when it crashed seconds after takeoff, authorities said.

Tomasz Szramuk, an official at the government's district aviation office in Opole, said the AN-2 is designed to seat 14.

"From what has been established so far, there were 26 people aboard the plane, which was many more than the instructions allow," the government news agency PAP said in a dispatch from Opole.

U.S. ends mine mission in Red Sea

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Confronted that the Red Sea is free of explosives, the United States ended its month-long search and asked Egypt on Monday for permission to withdraw from the multinational clearing operation, the official Middle East News Agency said.

The operation began after mines damaged 18

merchant ships in the Red Sea and adjacent Gulf of Suez between July 9 and Aug. 15.

The news agency said U.S. Ambassador Nicholas Veliotos told Egypt's minister of state for foreign affairs, Butros Ghali, Monday that the U.S. contingent had "ended its mission successfully" and was certain the Red Sea was free of mines.

Troop pull-out set in troubled Chad

PARIS (AP) — France and Libya statements Monday to the mechanics announced Monday their troops will begin pulling out of Chad on Sept. 25. The official Libyan news agency JANA also announced signaling an end to the 13-month military standoff in the central African country.

But the withdrawal could create a military vacuum and trigger a resumption of Chad's 20-year civil war, according to independent analysts and diplomats in Paris.

The French limited their official Tripoli, the Libyan capital.

Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson said he worked out the arrangement last weekend during talks with Libyan leader Moammar Khadafi in Tripoli, the Libyan capital.

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