

The Times

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, August 27, 1985

25¢

Peace-loving girl dies in air crash

Samantha Smith penned famous letter to Andropov

By KEN O'QUINN
The Associated Press

AUBURN, Maine — Samantha Smith, the schoolgirl whose correspondence with Soviet leader Yuri Andropov launched her on a tour of the Soviet Union to promote world peace, died in a fiery plane crash, her mother said Monday.

Samantha's father and six other people aboard the Beechcraft 99 turboprop plane also died when the aircraft crashed late Sunday in rain a half-mile from the Auburn-Lewiston Municipal Airport, authorities said.

Thirteen-year-old Samantha and her father, Arthur, 45, were returning from a trip to England, said Jane Smith, the girl's mother.

Mrs. Smith said she visited the crash site, adding, "It's just a pile of ashes."

Samantha attracted worldwide attention two years ago when she wrote to the late Soviet leader Andropov expressing concern about the potential for nuclear war. Kremlin leaders responded by treating her to a two-week, all-expenses-paid tour of the Soviet Union.

In her letter, written in the fall of 1982 when she was 10 years old, Samantha asked Andropov, "Why do you want to conquer the whole world, or at least our country?"

Excerpted from the letter, which appeared in the official Soviet media, Andropov wrote back in April 1983, saying his country wanted "nothing of the kind."

Samantha and her parents got VIP treatment during the three months later — though she never met Andropov, who died in February 1984. The girl, who had turned 11 by the time of the tour, became an instant celebrity in the Soviet Union and in the United States, although some criticized her as being exploited by the Soviets.

The Soviet news agency Tass reported Samantha's death Monday, saying, "She saw for herself the sincere desire of the Soviet people to live in peace and to prevent nuclear war."

In Augusta, a few miles from the Smiths' home, Gov. Joseph E. Brennan issued a statement saying, "All of America has lost a very special little girl with the tragic death of Samantha Smith."



Officials inspect the site where Samantha Smith died

Her charm won allies

By ALISON SMALE
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Samantha Smith, invited to the Soviet Union by Yuri V. Andropov in July 1983, brought the infectious charm of an 11-year-old to the formal meetings and receptions arranged by her hosts.

With the poise that characterized her two-week visit here, she listened politely again and again to barely understood welcomes in stilted English.

And she smiled her winning smile.

She was honored and welcomed wherever she went and amassed 17 cases of presents. There was a beautiful hand-painted box from Yuri V. Andropov, who invited her to visit after he wrote him a letter that was a plea for peace.

Samantha never met Andropov, virtually the only official honor not accorded her in the Soviet Union.

In Leningrad, the director of the Hermitage Museum invited her there. Prima ballerina Alla Sizova received Samantha backstage at the Kirov Theater and gave her a pair of signed ballet slippers.

She and her parents went everywhere in black limousines. She stayed at Artek, the Soviet Union's



SAMANTHA SMITH
Letter charmed leaders

best camp for Young Pioneers, who range in age from 7 to 14.

When Samantha arrived at the Black Sea camp, she ran from a black Chalka limousine toward the beach, anticipating a nature camp full of playing children.

Instead, about 400 Soviet youngsters were formally gathered.

to sing songs for her in a floodlit sports court. A 15-year-old girl from Leningrad, who would become her friend Natasha handed her bread, and salt in traditional Russian welcome.

She was startled but, as usual, won over her hosts with her unadorned charm.

Kniewel will attend canyon ceremony

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Robert "Evel" Kniewel, the Montana daredevil who attempted to jump his skycycle across the Snake River Canyon just east of Twin Falls 11 years ago, will return to the scene of that historic event on Sept. 9.

Mike Dolton, manager of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, announced Monday that he has received word from Kniewel saying he plans to attend the dedication of a

marker in honor of the event on Sept. 9.

Planning for the placing and dedication of a community marker to commemorate the attempted Snake River Canyon Jump by Kniewel 11 years ago took on a new aspect Monday when Dolton received a call from Kniewel saying he would like to be here for the special ceremony.

"He called me today and confirmed that he will be here," Dolton said. "He told me he is making the transition from his former daredevil role

to that of an artist and he will bring some of his paintings along."

Dolton said he was surprised by the call, as he had been unable to locate Kniewel. He had wanted to extend an invitation, Dolton said, but he never dreamed Kniewel would actually attend.

"I have put out releases on the (Sept. 9) event to about 50 national news media and other outlets and the story has been picked up all over the nation," Dolton added.

He said Kniewel read about it and called to say he would like to attend.

Dolton said he promised not to reveal the whereabouts of Kniewel but was told he would be willing to talk to news media at the dedication ceremony.

The chamber has arranged the event at 10 a.m. at the Perrine Memorial Bridge. It will consist of placing a 3,000-pound granite marker, donated by Sunset Memorial Park, at the bridge viewpoint. It will point out the site of Kniewel's unsuccessful 1974 attempt to blast across the mile-wide canyon aboard his

• See KNIWEEL on Page A2

Fanaticism alienated Lafferty brothers from friends, family

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By KRIS RADISH and
MICHAEL MORRIS
Deseret News staff writers

Christmas 1982 was a nightmare for the wives and families of the Lafferty brothers. Ron, the eldest, called, the brothers together and tried to convince them to picket the home of a judge who sentenced Dan Lafferty to prison for using force to escape the custody of Utah Highway Patrol troopers. When the wives and children refused to go along with the plan, the brothers decided to spend Christmas with Dan while their families spent most of the day alone.

The Lafferty parents, Claudine and Watson, were in Louisiana that Christmas serving a mission for their church. Church officials had already called them home once to straighten out tax problems, but a phone call from Diana, Ron's wife, and letters from other family members would soon bring them home again.


Editor's note: Watson and Claudine Lafferty established a family of six sons and two daughters in Utah County, and their two eldest sons, Ron and Dan, became well-known for their religious and political views. Ron served as a Highland City Council member and Dan ran for county sheriff. Their interests gradually took a radical turn — and Dan wound up in prison for defying laws and authorities.

The Lafferty story bore tragic fruit one year ago with the murders of Brenda Lafferty, an 18-year-old daughter, and Dan Lafferty, who was arrested, convicted and sentenced for those killings.

Deseret News staff writers Kris Radish and Michael Morris covered the murders and court proceedings. They subsequently interviewed more than 50 family members, friends, law enforcement officials, attorneys and others, and reviewed trial tes-

timony, police documents and personal journals.

Today's story, the third entry in a five-part exclusive special report based on these sources, follows the Lafferty brothers as their religious views continue to warp — with claimed revelations and plots for murder.



The Lafferty killings
Third in a series

Business was so bad at the Lafferty Chiropractic Clinic it was unusual for the boys to take in more than \$50 a day. To make matters worse, Watson, who had diabetes, was in declining health and continued to refuse medical help.

By this time, the Lafferty sisters were so ashamed, embarrassed and afraid of what was happening to their family that they refused to have anything more to do with other family members.

During the summer of 1982, Diana Lafferty urged her husband, Ron, to talk some sense into Dan. It was a gesture she would regret. Ron returned from his visits with Dan increasingly convinced that his brother was right.

When Diana resisted Ron's newfound convictions, he became violent. For the first time in their long relationship, Ron struck her. He started spending nights with his brothers. Then days. Soon he stopped going to work. There was the Lord's work to be done.

One by one, the Lafferty brothers gravitated toward Dan. Dan even became willing to give Ron back his No. 1 position — after all, he was the oldest brother — the leader of the family — the prophet.

Ron left Diana in the spring of 1983 and moved into an old home in Orem the brothers called "the farm." He spent his days and nights thinking, praying, waiting — and writing what he believed would someday be revealed as scripture.

One by one the Lafferty brothers left their wives, grew beards — as did the prophets of old — and stopped cutting their hair.

The pain and desperation during those months was more than Diana could handle alone. There was no money coming in, and she started selling family possessions to make ends meet. For a while things were so bad, she and her children lived at their bishop's home: David Stewart Low and his wife Chloe had more than 10

years. The Lows provided material as well as emotional and spiritual help, and Chloe supported Diana when she decided to divorce Ron in May 1983. The divorce was final in October.

Ron Lafferty became angry with the Lows and others who frustrated his plans to starve his wife and children into accepting his new way of life.

Diana frequently talked with Allen Lafferty's wife, Brenda, and with Watson Jr.'s wife, Lisa. The three women were stunned by their husbands' behavior.

By the summer of 1983, Ron and Watson Jr. decided to divorce their wives on the grounds of alienation and disobedience. They each handed their wives "writs of divorcement," inspired by an obscure religious tract that required a wife to "submit cheerfully to her husband in all things."

Dan gave Dolina a similar writ in January 1984, she was actually relieved, she says. She feared for her children when Dan was around, especially her daughters.

All six brothers had been working and living in Ogden off and on since the spring of 1983. Allen had taken over a family tile-laying business so his brothers could devote full time to talking, praying and administering to each other.

To no avail, Brenda hoped her baby daughter's birth on April 28, 1983, would bring her husband back to reality. Allen continued to spend his nights at the Brigham Young University library reading about church issues and meeting with his brothers. When he wasn't at the library, Brenda joked to her close friends that he was at "mommy's house."

Allen and Brenda had been married for more than a year, but there had been few moments of happiness. Brenda tired of arguing with her husband and his brothers about their views, and an incident that autumn convinced her she could do nothing about them.

On Sept. 10, the family patriarch, Watson Lafferty, lay in Utah Valley Hospital, where he would die that day of untreated diabetes. In a moment of desperation, Claudine had called an ambulance when her husband lapsed into a coma, even though Watson left orders that under no circumstances should he be taken to the hospital. The boys were summoned immediately, and Brenda rushed with Allen to the hospital.

When Ron and Dan Lafferty saw Brenda close to their brother Allen, they lashed out at her. Brenda, however, could hold her own with the brothers and talked back — unlike the other wives. The brothers were angered that Brenda was keeping Allen from becoming totally involved with their mission. Ron and Dan threatened Brenda, and as he had done on other occasions, Ron called her a bitch. "You are a troublemaker," he told her. Frustrated, she turned to her husband for help. His eyes were averted; he said nothing. Brenda fled the hospital room in tears. Alone.

In November 1983 Ron was excommunicated from the LDS Church for failing to support his wife and for preaching false doctrine. Ron's LDS Stake president, Richard Stowe, had spent countless hours counseling him, to no avail.

In his search for more "truth," Ron became involved with polygamist groups in Oregon and Idaho. In Salem, Ore., he joined a group then known as the Church of Christ (Patriarchal) — now called the Evangelical Church of Christ, which had broken from mainstream Mormonism in the 1960s. Its members, many of them excommunicated Mormons, perverted and incorporated the LDS Church's temple endowment ceremony into their religious rites. Sexual acts, including homosexuality and lesbianism, are a part of the Evangelical Church's ordinances.

Ron Lafferty, impressed by the

Briefly

Police prepare for body hunt
ATASCADERO, Calif. (AP) — Police on Monday cordoned off the former home of a fugitive couple charged with 33 counts of child molestation to search for remains of 10- to 18-year-olds and children who may have been killed for "snuff films."
 Police Sgt. Bill Watson said police planned to dig in three areas near the rural home, 17 1/2 miles northwest of Los Angeles, formerly occupied by Rodney Allen Phelps, 45, and his wife, Linda, 46.
 A mobile forensic laboratory was taken to the scene.
 Police say two girls who reported they had been molested told a story of children being slain during the shooting of "snuff films," which purportedly show people being slain during sex, and being buried around the house.
 No such films have been found.

Nation saves on cooling costs
WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans pocketed \$132 million last month, thanks to cooler-than-normal weather that lowered air conditioning costs, the government reported Monday.

Below-normal temperatures over much of the nation resulted in a national air conditioning bill of \$3.75 billion for the month, about 3 percent below average, the National Environmental, Satellite, Data and Information Service reported.
 And for the summer to date, cooling costs are \$348 million below normal, with warm May weather more than balanced by overall cooler readings in June and July; the center reported.
 Divided up across the nation, the cool weather resulted in an average saving of \$3.20 per household for July.

Report: French didn't sink ship
PARIS (AP) — An official report issued Monday said the French government was not involved in bombing the Greenpeace ship Rainbow Warrior and that six French secret service agents who had the vessel under surveillance were not responsible for the attack.
 David Lange, New Zealand's prime minister, said Tuesday that the report was "incredible and transparent." He hinted the French ambassador may be expelled.

Computer

Continued from Page A1
 The 4-3 vote by the board Monday against the installation was prompted by what President Diane Bilyeu called "a very far-reaching question."
 At issue, the board majority said, was the precedent of the universities providing equipment for public schools and the subsequent possibility that state lawmakers might perceive the move as one indicating the schools were in better financial shape than they have been alleging during late budget negotiations.
 Mrs. Bilyeu was supported by board members Mike Mitchell, Robert Montgomery and Dennis Wheeler in opposing the computer program. State Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans and board members Roberta Fields and Charles Grant supported the installation.
 But both Mrs. Fields and Grant indicated they did so only because high school officials have already scheduled the courses the computers were to be used for and have had

over 100 students sign up for them. Meridian officials say they have no immediate alternative courses for students who will be denied the computer courses because of the board's decision.
 University of Idaho Academic Vice President Thomas Bell said the school has other uses for the equipment.
 Under the program, the high school, which already has 28 of its own computers, was to have use of the additional computers during the regular school day and the university would use them at night and on weekends as part of the off-campus instructional program.
 Although Evans argued that there is already facility and personnel starting between various levels of Idaho's educational system, the board majority feared that installation of the \$80,000 in computer equipment would lead to a deluge of requests from other school districts for similar treatment.
 Boise State Vice President Richard Bullington said he has already been contacted by three districts about that very thing.
 "We're also wondering what legislators might feel, if dollars are available" for this, about whether we're really hurting" financially, Bullington told the board.
 The board's Executive Director Charles McQuillen agreed, questioning the equipment sharing plan when overall state expenditure budgets for higher education "are as slim as they are."
 The University of Idaho has offered off-campus instruction in Boise since the early 1970s, but it has traditionally involved courses not offered at Boise State.
 While university officials claimed the computer sharing program was not intended to expand its Boise operation but only provide the same kind of facilities to off-campus students as provided on campus, Boise State officials questioned whether the Meridian proposal amounted to the University of Idaho stepping beyond the educational mission given it by the board.

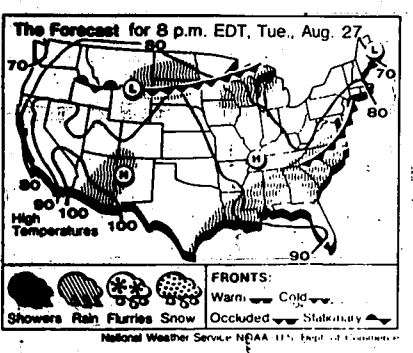
One more time: acids leak from Union Carbide plant

SOUTH CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Poisonous hydrochloric acid leaked Monday night from a Union Carbide Corp. plant near Kanawha County, West Virginia, as 60,000 people gathered for an outdoor concert, but the spill was contained quickly and no injuries were reported, authorities said.
 Emergency whistles blared at the giant plant as the company's fire crews worked on the spill, and a white cloud rose over the facility, which was the site of a toxic leak on Aug. 13.
 No injuries were evacuated and no injuries were reported, said Kanawha County Emergency Services spokesman Glen Simjh.
 The spill occurred about 8:30 p.m. located on an island in the Kanawha River. About a mile and a half upstream, more than 60,000 people had gathered for the city's annual river festival to hear rock 'n' roll singer Chubby Checker.
 At a precaution, police closed the Patrick Street Bridge, which connects Charleston and South Charleston runs adjacent to the huge Kanawha County plant.
 The spill was caused by a gasket on the plant's silicon unit which leaked, said Carbide spokesman Mike Lipscomb. It was contained about 9:30 p.m., but he did not know how much had leaked.
 Lipscomb said the leak was 35 percent hydrogen chloride and 65 percent water, and said the cloud was steam resulting from the water poured on hot equipment by the emergency crews.
 Ron Engle, chief chemist with the state Air Pollution Control Commission, said the chemical that spilled was the same as hydrochloric acid, a strong corrosive.
 "If you were in it, it would cause burning of the eyes, the skin, the respiratory system," Engle said.
 South Charleston police Sgt. V. K. West said Carbide officials called her at 8:30 p.m. to notify her of the leak. She said she was not told what leaked.
 City firefighters were sent to the scene as a precaution, she said.
 Union Carbide officials "called her and reported it was all under control," said S.C. Nichols of Kanawha Valley Emergency Services office. "They said it did not contain anything dangerous."
 The huge Kanawha County plant was the site of a toxic leak Aug. 13. It is located five miles from Union Carbide's Institute plant, where a spill of aldicarb, an oxime and methylene chloride occurred Aug. 11 and sent 135 people to the hospital. The company was criticized following the Institute spill for waiting 20 minutes before notifying emergency officials.
 The Institute plant is the "only plant in the United States that manufactures methyl isocyanate,

Today's weather

It's supposed to be clear, but . . .

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding.
 Fair except slight chance of an afternoon or evening thunderstorm today and Wednesday. Highs today 85 to 90 and Wednesday mid to upper 80s. Lows tonight upper 60s to mid-70s.
Camas, Prairie, Halley, Lower Wood River Valley.
 Fair except slight chance of an afternoon or evening thunderstorm today and Wednesday. Highs both days mid-80s. Lows tonight mid-60s.
Northern Utah and Nevada:
 Partly cloudy throughout Wednesday and Wednesday. Highs both days mid-80s. Lows tonight mid-60s.
Nevada: Isolated thunderstorms. Highs mid-80s to mid-90s. Fair and cooler tonight. Lows in the 40s to low 50s. Mostly sunny and windy Wednesday. Highs mid-80s to low 90s.
Synopsis:
 The National Weather Service says a southwest flow aloft brought some sub-tropical moisture into Idaho on Monday. The southwest flow was located between a warm ridge of high pressure over the Rockies and a high center located over New Mexico.
 Meanwhile a trough of lower pressure was forming along the West Coast. Forecast trends through the week are for the trough to gradually dominate the weather with a slow cooling trend over Idaho.
 This flow created cloudy skies and scattered thunderstorms over much of southern Idaho. Cloud bases were much too high to produce any rainfall but did produce gusty winds, blowing dust and a few lightning strikes in many areas. Cloudy skies with building thunderstorms continued over much of northern Idaho.



The highest temperature in the state was 97 in Pocatello, while the low of 30 degrees was registered in Stanley.
 The precipitation in Twin Falls was 174 particles per cubic meter of air.
 The agricultural outlook in Southern Idaho, today through Saturday, calls for conditions for field work to be good through the period. A few thunder showers may develop this afternoon and in the southeast portion again Wednesday afternoon. Only light rain amounts are expected, but strong wind gusts may cause blowing dust. Dry, mild weather is expected elsewhere through Saturday. Winds for spraying today will be southerly in southern Idaho and westerly in southern Idaho, at 5 to 10 mph in the morning and 10 to 15 mph in the afternoon.
 The extended forecast for Southern Idaho, Thursday through Saturday, indicates a few afternoon thunderstorms in the northern mountains, otherwise dry with near normal temperatures. Highs in the 70s to mid-80s. Lows in the 40s to mid-50s.
 Elsewhere in the nation Monday, temperatures ranged from a high of 116 degrees in Laughlin, Nev., to a low of 31 degrees in Gunnison, Colo.

Index

- Business C1-3
- Classified C3-8
- Comics A6
- Dear Abby B3
- Features D4-8
- Opinion A4
- People A7
- Sports D1-3
- Waylife B3
- West Valley B5
- World B7-8

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 Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 338-2375
 Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0811

News Stephen Hartigan, managing editor
 If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0811 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0804.
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Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	City	Max	Min	Pcp
Kansas City	79	54	0	Portland, Ore.	57	37	0
Las Vegas	104	81	0	St. Louis	71	50	0
Los Angeles	83	70	0	Salt Lake City	101	70	0
Memphis	87	63	0	Seattle	80	53	0
Miami Beach	87	81	0	Seattle	80	53	0
Minneapolis	81	54	0	Spokane	85	58	0
New Orleans	88	68	0	Washington	65	72	0
New York	84	72	0	Winnipeg	92	54	0
Oakland	84	54	0	Yonkers	92	54	0
Oklahoma City	84	54	0	Boise	95	58	0
Omaha	75	57	0	Boise	95	58	0
Phoenix	104	86	0	Boise	95	58	0
Portland	83	63	0	Hagerman	93	51	0
Portland, Me.	61	40	0	Hagerman	93	51	0

Idaho
 Max Min Pcp
 Twin Falls 92 51 0
 Yesterday 90 51 0
 Last Year 81 50 0
 Normal 86 49 0
 Today's sun 8:00 a.m. - 8:10 p.m.
 Tomorrow's sun 8:00 a.m. - 8:54 p.m.

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Knievel

Continued from Page A1
 specially-built skycycle.
 Dolton said he has also received responses from numerous states and national broadcasting and news wire services indicating they plan to cover the jump.
 "He (Knievel) did us a multi-million dollar favor and nobody has taken advantage of it," Dolton said. "My aim is to do what I hope to generate some positive media coverage for Twin Falls and to get the tourists here."
 Dolton said he has had a "99 percent" favorable response to the effort and "maybe about 1 percent negative."
 While talking with Knievel, Dolton said, they discussed the possibility of a Knievel museum in Twin Falls rather than in "Butte, Mont., or somewhere else near his hometown."
 "Knievel told me this (the attempted jump) was a highlight of his career, but it was also an emotional time because of the stress of making such an attempt," Dolton said.
 "He commented that the canyon is still there and the ramp is there. No one else has ever tried it and he has never made it," Dolton added.

But whether he did leave debts and hard feelings or not, Dolton said, he feels the community will come into the Twin Falls area every year because of Knievel's nationwide promotion of the Sept. 8, 1974, canyon jump. They come to look at the canyon and see the jump site. Dolton said no amount of money could buy this advertising for Twin Falls. He said he has invited Twin Falls Mayor Emory Petersen, Gov. John Evans and Idaho Travel division officials and has sent invitations to many other states, as well as Sports Illustrated, U.S. Today, ABC, NBC and news wire services.
 Dolton said he has been told that Knievel left many unpaid debts and bad feelings when he departed Twin Falls that day, but he said he has not been able to verify any of those reports.

U.S., Vietnam to begin meetings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Vietnam arranged Monday to have low-level talks in Hanoi on the fate of nearly 2,500 Americans listed as missing in Southeast Asia, the State Department announced.
 But the outlook for progress was not clear because Vietnamese Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thinh, who is in charge of MIA issues, will not be present despite earlier American expectations.
 Consequently, U.S. officials said, Assistant Secretary of Defense Richard Armitage and Assistant Secretary of State Paul Wolfowitz, who were designated to head the American delegation, will not go to Hanoi.
 The talks are due to begin Wednesday and deal only with the question of the missing Americans. The Vietnamese had expressed hope earlier this year that the Reagan administration would move toward establishing relations with Hanoi.

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The self-styled Lafferty prophets plan to kill

Continued from Page A1
 group, was formally baptized a member and decided he wanted his family to join as well. Even though Diana had divorced him, Ron hoped he could win her and his family back. He sent Diana a tape from Oregon and called his new church friends "the kindest, most wonderful, loving people I have ever known." Dan, who investigated the church earlier, decided not to join. And in January 1984, Watson Jr. drove to Oregon to bring Ron home.

On Jan. 12, after their return to Utah, all the Lafferty brothers were introduced to the group called the School of the Prophets. The Utah County group was organized in 1982 and named for a group organized by Joseph Smith in 1833. The original school was created as an educational branch of the early LDS Church.

As they were gathered at the Lafferty home in Spanish Fork, Crowthers, a good friend of Dan's, introduced Ron, Dan and Watson Jr. to Bob Crossfield — a self-proclaimed prophet from Canada. Crossfield, known as "Onias" among group members, claimed to have received numerous revelations, including one designating Salem as a place of refuge.

The Lafferty brothers were impressed by Onias' school, and soon all but Allen were attending meetings with a handful of other members. Allen became a discerner, recording revelations fasci- nated them, and it wasn't long before Ron, Tim and Mark considered themselves prophets. Claudine, who often attended meetings held in her home, encouraged her sons to become prophets. "It is a marvelous day in which we love to see my brothers receiving revelation as they are," Dan recorded in his journal on Feb. 23, 1984. "The Lord's love is overwhelming."

The school, which met at members' homes, became a place where the brothers could discuss religion, law and nutrition and receive instruction and edification. It was also an outlet for presenting and studying revelations received by group members.

Tim and Mark were reorganized. School of the Prophets was essential for man's salvation. He believed his school took precedence over the LDS Church, which he considered "out of order." Onias joined the LDS Church in 1951, but was excommunicated 10 years ago. He began sending his literature to LDS Church leaders.

A practicing polygamist, Onias felt the Lord would "set the Mormon Church straight" through the school. He organized the first school in Idaho, and later established smaller offshoots in Utah and Texas. Members of the Utah County school still meet.

In February, Ron Lafferty began recording revelations in which the Lord commanded him to "take computer and" and "take other things revealed to him. Many of his revelations called his wife to repentance, while praising Ron for his faithfulness and obedience.

Other revelations dealt with a "Dream Mine" — which they hoped would provide them with financial freedom. First the Lord's work — building cities of refuge, setting up a United Order, the School of the Prophets, Christ's second coming, plural marriage, relations between men and women and the special part the Lafferty brothers were to play in restoring and establishing the Lord's kingdom on Earth. The revelations instructed the Laffertys to buy land, vehicles and even an airplane "in order to speed my work."

Though many of his revelations had been disclosed, Ron Lafferty recorded two revelations between March 9 and 13 that he did not share with members of the school for the time being.

The first, undated and handwritten on yellow paper, said: "Thus saith the Lord unto my servant (me) the prophets. It is my will and commandment that I remove the following individuals in order that my work might go forward. For they have truly become obstacles in my path and I will not allow my work to be stopped. First thy brother's wife Branda and her baby, then Chloe Low, and then Richard Stowe. And it is my will that they be removed in rapid succession and that an example be made of them in order that others might see the fate of those who fight against the true saints of God. And it is my will that their murders be taken care of as soon as possible and I will prepare a way for my instrument to be delivered and instruction be given unto my servant Todd. And it is my will that he show great care in his duties for I have raised him up and prepared him for his life and his work and he is he like unto my servant, Porter Rockwell. And great blessings await him if he will do my will, for I am the Lord thy God and have control over all things. Be still and know that I am with thee. Even so Amen."

The second, undated and handwritten on yellow paper, said: "Thus saith the Lord unto my servant (me) the prophets. And it is my will that the instrument that I have delivered unto thee be consecrated, dedicated and set apart in the school for my purposes. And it is my will that it be delivered unto the whom I have raised up; even my own son. And I will follow thee and although thou be divorced from her and refuse to go away with her, I will prepare a way by which my work in these mat-

ters may be accomplished.
 Ron immediately shared these revelations with all of his brothers except Allen. The revelations distressed Tim and Mark, but Dan and Watson Jr. accepted them as true. Watson Jr. later accompanied Ron to an Orem store, where Ron purchased two pearl-handled straight razors he said would be good for carrying out the revelations. He said the razors would go down in history and become as famous as the Urim and Thummim — Instruments Joseph Smith said he used to translate the Book of Mormon.

When Dan Lafferty shared the revelations with Allen, he was shocked, but he recalls thinking they were merely an effort by Ron to pressure him into putting Brenda in line. Allen told his brother that Brenda and Erica were his, and that if God had any plans for them he would say so. Ron, however, was not so certain.

He would support the revelation only if he received spiritual confirmation. Without confirmation, Allen told Ron, he would defend his family with his life. Though Ron told him that was to be expected, he didn't want Allen. "God isn't safe anymore trying to mess my life up." Earlier, Ron and Dan told Allen if they ever killed anyone it would be by "throat slitting."

Ron Lafferty felt the time wasn't right for sharing the revelations openly with the rest of the school. He wanted to present them secretly to each member. At meetings on March 22 and 25, Ron pulled Barry Crowthers aside and spoke briefly with him about the revelations and the need for concealing the killing in his journal. Crowthers recalls that he was stunned and told Ron vengeance belongs to the Lord.

A power struggle developed between Ron Lafferty and Onias. On March 22, Ron told Onias he was getting too old to lead the school. Ron reminded him that he was often absent from meetings during travels to other schools, adding, "Bob, things aren't getting done."

On April 5, in Claudine Lafferty's home, all of the Lafferty brothers except Allen, along with Onias-Crowthers, and other members from Spanish Fork, Dave Olsen and David Coronado, gathered for the last school meeting. Ron would attend. Though meetings usually began with the administration of the sacrament of the Lord's Supper, this time the meeting was a discussion of the importance of harmony in the school. Various revelations received by school members were then discussed. After Mark left the meeting to take care of some business, the rest of the school discerned through prayer that Onias was receiving revelations from Satan. He referred specifically to a March 29 revelation in which the Lafferty brothers were reprimanded for being influenced by "false spirits" in their desire to take over the school.

Ron then pulled out the removal revelation and began to read it to the school.
 "The spirit constrains me from reading any more," Ron said after a few sentences. Dan then told the group he had read the revelation, prayed about it and ascertained it came from the Lord. He told school members a killing instrument needed to be dedicated. Olsen, Coronado, Crowthers, Onias and Tim Lafferty rejected the revelation.

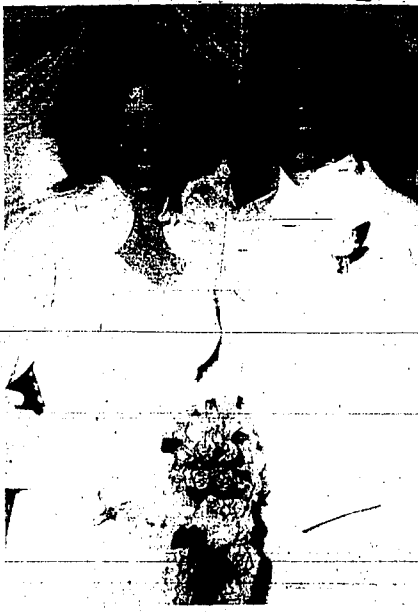
On April 19, Crowthers wrote an affidavit, saying he feared for his life, the lives of the four people mentioned in the revelation, and the lives of Onias, Olsen, Coronado, and Mark and Tim Lafferty. He attributed his fear to the "thoughts, feelings, attitudes, understandings and potential actions of the following four individuals: Ron Lafferty, Dan Lafferty, Watson Lafferty and Todd."

"Todd," mentioned in Ron's removal revelation, was a hitchhiker Watson Jr. had picked up months before. Crowthers neither submitted his statement to the police nor mentioned it to any potential victims. Police found it during a raid on his home in July, after the murders.

Ron and Dan Lafferty believed Allen must become one with them if the brothers were to accomplish their earthly mission. Although Allen had studied with them, he had not issued his wife a writ of divorce. The brothers were determined to have Allen with them full time.

On March 9, Ron rewrote a revelation originally recorded by early Mormon Church member Moshiah Hancock. The original revelation spoke of "six mighty ones" who had been faithful in defeating Satan in a pre-earth life and in heaven. Ron's revelation, he said, his brothers were the six mighty ones. And Ron, because of his faithfulness, was to receive as a wife Lafferty's chosen mate — Diana Diana, however, was to be his second wife. In his revelation Ron was supposed to take a woman named Rebecca for his first wife.

Although he still loved Diana, Ron Lafferty took a 19-year-old woman for a wife. The woman, who was named Rebecca, was supposed to be his first wife. Diana Lafferty was supposed to be his second wife. Although she was divorced from her first husband, she was supposed to be his first wife. Diana Lafferty was supposed to be his second wife. Although she was divorced from her first husband, she was supposed to be his first wife.



Brenda Wright Lafferty and her husband Allen Lafferty related the twisted 'revelations' of Ron and Dan Lafferty

be with him if it weren't for Brenda. His revelation promised him Diana would return and "aid him in accomplishing his work in the great event that would then take place upon the earth." Ron believed that Brenda, who spent time visiting and comforting her sisters-in-law, was standing in the way of the Lord's work. On March 13, Ron and Dan warned Allen of the seriousness of not buying his home in order. "We felt a love and need for her to be with us if he can gain a testimony of the work," Dan wrote in his journal. Allen asked his brothers to pray for him because he didn't know the Lord's will. By March 23, Dan fell only minor differences with Allen. Through the bearing of one heart and one mind with his brothers.

On April 11, following a short trip to Phoenix, Ron and Dan Lafferty traveled to Las Vegas to gamble and earn money for the Lord's work. They spent 10 days, according to Dan's journal, "learning to trust in the Lord developing the gift of Urim and Thummim within myself and bappy to acquire funds for the Lord's work." The brothers were not successful gamblers.

They then went to Wendover before returning to the farm in Orem. On May 21, they "started down the road to get away as far and as long as the spirit dictates." The brothers spent the next month gambling, fasting, looking for wives and sleeping in Ron's car in Wendover, Elko, Reno, Lake Tahoe and Carson City.

They were thankful the Lord had called them, and they looked for and saw the Lord's hand in everything. Dan was reminded by a fortune cookie on May 24 that "you have at your command the wisdom, power and strength of the Lord, Lake Tahoe and Carson City."

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On May 26, Dan wrote in his journal that Ron "miraculously blessed and healed a dog in Reno, and he and Ron attended some concerts, went dancing with girls they had met at casinos and preached the gospel on the streets, in stores, and in the casinos to anyone who would listen.

Though they repeatedly attempted to embark on the Lord's work, Dan's selection at the gambling table forced them to look for jobs. Ron and Dan usually had enough money, though, for alcohol and marijuana. One of Ron's revelations stated that drugs were to be used for expanding the mind through a higher law. Dan wrote that drugs helped them ignore the temptation to be depressed. They often asked their traveling companions to help them find drugs.

Following "quite a lesson on drinking" from a girl Dan picked up in a casino, he wrote on June 11, "We were thankful for all of the experiences of the day and have talked about our feelings of following the spirit and the challenge of breaking false traditions."

Later, after a few weeks of being unable to receive revelations, Ron told Dan that the Lord had commanded them to travel to Sacramento, Los Angeles, Las Vegas, and Kansas, and that great blessings awaited their obedience. On the way, they preached to hitchhikers.

"Concern not yourselves with raising funds, unincumbent to select your own and cease your benevolent work. It is my commandment," said a June 22 revelation. "For your wife is my wife and I will be with you as long as you live. Do not get your eyes on gold, because an out of patience and will be cleared out of your mind. You desire for women and wealth."

Dan got a construction job in Wichita, where he met Ricky Knapp. "Knapp, out of jail only a few weeks, accepted Dan's teachings with eagerness. Dan Lafferty told him the Lord had arranged for the two to meet so Knapp could dedicate his life to the Lord. To celebrate his call, Knapp and Dan got drunk, he recalled in his journal. When they caught up with Ron a few days later, Ron wrote a revelation in Knapp's presence in which the Lord commanded him to travel with the brothers.

The threesome spent the next few weeks driving west. Ron received revelations commanding Dan and Knapp to steal food and gasoline. On July 11, the men arrived in Salem, Ore., where, at a roadside stop, Dan met and married Lauren Monaghan — conducting the ceremony himself. She and her children joined the men for a trip to southern Utah via Las Vegas.

On July 13 Dan recorded in his journal, "I don't think I have previously mentioned this impression that Ron has been feeling that we may have to re-enter Utah in power with slaughter weapons and that is frightful somewhat. We want to be open to the spirit and Ron made a statement that if it is to be, the Lord will place the weapons in our hands."

Near Sacramento, Calif., Ron, Knapp and two of Lauren's boys traveling with them became separated from Dan and his new wife's car. Ron stopped at a rest-stop and met a man named Ohp Carnes. Carnes and his wife, who was driving a separate car, were on vacation and had also become separated. Carnes had lost his wallet, had car trouble and needed a ride to Las Vegas, where he was supposed to meet his wife.

Ron began preaching to him from the Bible, and when he offered him a ride to Las Vegas, Carnes was impressed. He remembers thinking it was nice to meet a true Christian for a change, but he thought it strange that Ron consumed so much alcohol. "It's good enough for Jesus, then it's good enough for me," Ron told him. Carnes liked his logic, and the men hit it off.

Carnes recalls that Ron seemed obsessed by the alleged injustices he had suffered. He confided to Carnes that he planned to begin taking by force what he felt was his and was going home to "shoot up the place."

The men wound up in Bigwater, in Kane County, Utah, two days later, missing Dan by a half hour, but they successfully connected with Carnes' wife. Monaghan had thrown Dan out for beating her children and stealing his car, however, so he got a ride with her. Before he left, Dan told Monaghan about the removal revelation. When she told Carnes about it, he decided Ron and Dan must be crazy. He was relieved to be back with his wife.

Carnes and his wife soon quarreled, however, so he got a ride with Ron and Ricky Knapp to Salt Lake City, where he planned to meet her after they had both cooled off.

They arrived at Claudine Lafferty's on Saturday night, July 21. Dan had arrived a day or two before, but he was hitchhiking to Spanish Fork with one of the three wives he had taken. Sick from food poisoning, Ron and Carnes spent Sunday sleeping, eating toast and drinking herbal tea. Claudine fixed for them. They were better Monday and worked on Ron's car.

It was nice having her boys home again, but their talk worried her. Claudine had trouble hiding her concern when Brenda called her on next Monday, July 23. Following her conversation with Claudine, Brenda called her sisters-in-law and told her she was worried about her mother-in-law. She thought about driving over to talk to Claudine, but decided against it.

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Wednesday: The murder of Brenda Wright Lafferty and her daughter, Erica.

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English House

Fresh, New Shipment Just Arrived!

Choose from the largest selection of coffee beans in the Valley! Enjoy our gourmet coffee and take the chill off cool mornings and evenings!

132 Main Ave. North, Twin Falls, ID 83401

Only 30 companies across America were awarded Presidential citations.

Safeway was one of them.

In a White House ceremony, June 14, 1985, President Ronald Reagan awarded Safeway Stores, Inc. high honors for Community Service. Safeway was the only food retailer among the select few to be thus honored. Here are some of the reasons Safeway was singled out for this Presidential recognition:

- Safeway helped pioneer the supermarket industry's involvement with Food Banks for the distribution of food to the nation's hungry; providing Food Banks with technical assistance, financial support and occasional equipment contributions.
- Engaging in programs to help locate missing children; photographs of the children on milk cartons, shopping bags and in newspaper ads.
- Safeway is one of the seven charter sponsors of the Young Astronaut program, designed to foster interest in Math, Science and Technology.

Community Involvement is the hallmark of Safeway's 170,000 employees. They have earned this award. Another good reason we're America's Favorite Food Store.

AMERICA'S FAVORITE FOOD STORE

SAFeway

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The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher
Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor
William C. Blake
Advertising Manager
Michael Gower
Circulation Manager

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

Drivers, students should use caution

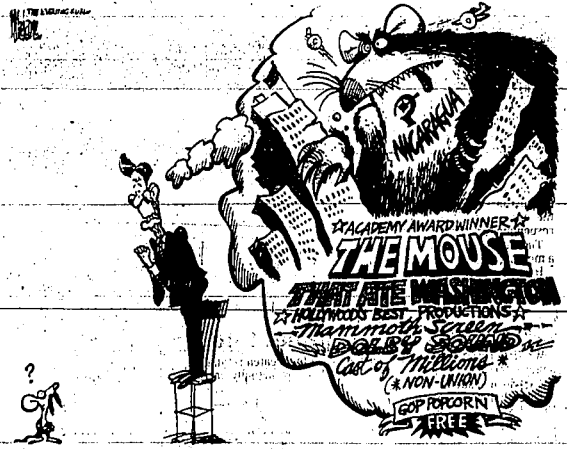
If there was ever a month which should be bordered in black, August 1985 should be at the top of the list. The principal reason is the number of lives lost in tragic and spectacular accidents over the past four weeks — with much of the toll resulting from aviation disasters in the United States, Japan and England. Traffic in the Magic Valley has contributed to the toll, too, with two fatal collisions on U.S. 93 between Twin Falls and the Nevada line in a period of eight days. Then a three-vehicle collision on Interstate 84 and a one-car mishap east of Carey over the past weekend claimed two more lives. And now we are entering the back-to-school season when the potential for accidents involving motorists and youngsters is extremely high. Over the three months of summer vacation, drivers tend to forget about school zones, crossing warnings and the presence of young students along both arterial and secondary streets. And too often, youngsters heading for class or returning home have their attention on anything or everything except their own safety, be they on foot or riding bicycles. And sometimes those boarding or getting off school buses fail to heed warnings about looking for approaching vehicles, and dash across a street or road. So, for the next few weeks, until everyone is settled into the routine of a new school term, exercising caution and adhering to the rules of safety is an advisable course for all concerned. Drivers should be particularly alert when traveling in sectors where youngsters are on their way to school or returning home. In turn, pupils should be reminded they have a responsibility to do their part and obey crossing guards and other traffic safety rules. The past few weeks have been sufficiently black where traffic deaths and other tragedies are concerned. The Magic Valley does not need to add to that record with loss of life in an accident involving school-age youngsters.

Contra war contrary to U.S. interests

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — A few Americans had been caught by the Contras, and the whole world paid attention, said Sharon Hostetler, co-director of Witness for Peace. "If they had been Nicaraguans, they would probably be dead by now, and no one would have noticed. It happens every day," she added. It was a fair comment on the American-backed guerrilla war being waged in Nicaragua. The Reagan administration labels the Sandinista government of Nicaragua a terrorist, while it aids a form of terrorism aimed at that government. It is hard to imagine a greater embarrassment than unarmed Americans, protesting Reagan's policies, being captured at gunpoint by "our" terrorists.

Don O. Noel Jr.

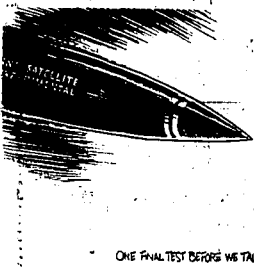
I stumbled into the Witness story. My wife and I spent a week of our summer vacation visiting Costa Rica's wildlife preserves, and then a second week on a kind of busman's holiday to see firsthand what Nicaragua is all about. Strictly speaking, the Democratic Revolutionary Alliance, which seized the Witness group, is no longer "ours." Even before Congress blocked aid to the contras, the Central Intelligence Agency, better known by its Spanish acronym, ARDE, its leader, Eden Pastora, a former Sandinista known popularly as Commander Zero, is considered too hard to control — a loose cannon. But it is now known that the White House has evaded the congressional ban, giving detailed advice to the borders of the north of the country. Well-to-do, conservative Americans have been encouraged to join wealthy Nicaraguan elites as major backers of the contras. It becomes harder to believe Pastora has operated without such help in the south. Until this spring, Pastora's army of perhaps 1,500 men controlled the remote mountain and jungle region of southern Nicaragua. A three-month Sandinista offensive has driven them almost entirely across the San Juan River into the equally remote jungles of Costa Rica. That small, stable democratic country has tried to maintain the fiction of neutrality. At times, Costa Rican officials say they are unable to police the borders effectively. At other times, they insist Pastora's army is not there. The seizure of the Witness for Peace demonstrators proves otherwise. The Witness group was not released until a man identified at the scene as a jefe (chief) of ARDE arrived in the remote jungle to talk with them.



aid for private gain and did little to repair the damage. Eight-story hulks of shattered buildings still dot the landscape. I am reminded of Hiroshima a decade after the bomb. After a year's ban on overt aid, the Reagan administration has won from Congress authority to send humanitarian aid to the contras. The money will buy food and clothing, leaving the contras' private-source money for arms. The capital is dotted with crude hovels of peasants, or campesinos. Some have come to the urban center seeking a better life, as happens in all Third World countries, and some have fled war zones. But there are extensive neighborhoods of middle-class homes, often with private cars. Barricada, the Sandinista party newspaper, carried a feature story on the need for more parking at movie theaters. The government bars the Catholic-run radio station from broadcasting, and the station must submit its scripts to government censors for approval. The government, which includes four priests whom the Vatican bars from priestly functions, is promoting a popular church, which is either a second Reformation or a transparent effort to limit the influence of the church, one hears both views. At a large, upper-middle class mall, many shop windows display pictures of the pope, or of Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, who supported the 1979 revolution but is now a critic. The pictures are political statements. But a taxi driver who attends a traditional Catholic church and speaks of his admiration for Obando y Bravo also says the priests before the revolution did not care enough about the people. Now, he says with pride, "we are all campesinos." The Sandinistas have confiscated and redistributed most of the holdings of large farmers, some of whom are compensated in cash. But many are offered land in less developed regions. Despite official denials, it appears that properties of critics are most likely to be expropriated. I have dinner one evening with a wealthy Nicaraguan now in voluntary exile in Costa Rica; he tells me one of his enterprises used to net him \$70,000 a year. He drives up from San Jose once a month, in his Mercedes-Benz, to see his mother and complete the liquidation of his holdings, investing the money in art to take back, which is perfectly legal. In a stentorian voice in a busy restaurant, he

recounts the sins of the Sandinistas. Critics here are unabashed, a sharp contrast from the turpitudes I've encountered in, say, Romania or Russia. The vice president of the country, Sergio Ramirez, says in an hour-long interview that the goal is to keep 60 percent of the means of production in private hands, a genuinely mixed economy. If the nation were not at war, he says, the propaganda, the censorship, the admitted thefts of property, the expropriations, could be relaxed. Ramirez is considered one of the pragmatists of the Sandinista regime. "The way out of backwardness," he says, "is to have all forces pulling together." Nicaragua needs the private sector; the Sandinistas will grant private entrepreneurs a viable role. The Sandinistas probably will not let themselves be voted out of office in the foreseeable future. There is censorship; opposition parties seem to be no more than tokens; there are even some political arrests, although an international community grudgingly says torture is less widespread than might be expected. That is cold comfort to a civil libertarian, but at least it is no worse than the Sandinista government in Cuba. Ramirez, the pragmatist, regrets the universal military draft of young men, not so much as an infringement of rights as an impediment to getting the economy moving. A substantial middle class will demand economic progress, and Nicaragua will probably maintain a mixed economy, more like Yugoslavia than Cuba. I found no one who believes that Nicaraguans are even close to rising up against the Sandinistas. They might accept a change of government if the contras won, but many would bitterly oppose the return of leaders they associate with Anastasio Somoza Debayle. Trans to covert U.S. aid, the counter-revolutionaries have reached formidable proportions and become more aggressive. Yet recent evidence is that the Sandinista army is their match — and more military pressure cannot increase reliance on the Soviet Union. If that is true, then Washington's hostility to the Sandinistas is a policy doomed to failure. The toll of innocent lives at the hands of the contras will postpone the day when Americans — or democrats within Nicaragua — can play a more constructive role.

Don O. Noel Jr. writes for The Hartford, Conn., Courant.



ONE FINAL TEST BEFORE WE TALK...

Advocates of sanctions isolating themselves from process

WASHINGTON — The United Nations, which is largely run by and for the benefit of tyrannical regimes, is divesting its pension fund of South African assets. Various European governments that are purchasing gas pumped through a Soviet pipeline built by slave labor are suddenly stern about South Africa. And the music of American moralism has reached forlornness regarding South Africa, with a brisk staccato of demands for disinvestment and other gestures involving no noticeable risk or even inconvenience for

George Will

the long haul. For a foreign crisis to preoccupy a relatively content society such as ours, it must affect in vital interest of a majority on a continuing basis. Injustice in Africa does not. Not even the vocal spokesmen for black Americans are audible often about the tyranny of blacked-out majority of the 400 million black Africans. Nevertheless, the manifest and manifold injustices of South Africa's system make economic sanctions a temptation, because they can make us feel good. But should

Right-mindedness is not right behavior. If the aim of sanctions is to be modestly enough, the success of sanctions is assured. That is, if the aim is to express disapproval, sanctions can not fail. But what of South Africa? Are there sanctions supposed to desaturitize it? One reason there is a Reagan Administration is that the preceding administration helped bring down the Shah and Somoza, two exiles in making matters worse. Also sanctions to remain in place until Pretoria changes policies? If so, which policies?

Sanctions would raise the costs of apartheid, but as Jenkins says, "Apartheid is not a white man's hobby to be dropped from the household budget when things get tight." Some advocates of sanctions and other measures to isolate South Africa seem more eager to isolate themselves from what is apt to be a long, tedious, morally ambiguous and largely unsatisfying process of constructive pressure through continued engagement.

Letters/ Downton and outlying malls prompt comments, written and pictorial

A new wilderness area? We have a golden opportunity at present; let us not blow it. We can Faulknerize the downtown mall area and enlarge it, and plant more trees, and remake the parking requirements. That will lead to more vacancies and eventually our solons can designate it as another wilderness area, or perhaps establish another game preserve with permits to out-of-state hunters only. Could become one of "Our Better Hunteries" and compare with "Our Better Fisheries." FRED CRAIG Twin Falls

is upset because Mrs. Monroe said that Mrs. Monroe should think before she voices her opinion. MRS. DEBBIE LEE Hansen

takes a very low person to make a phone call like that. To start attacking and cursing the person who answers, and refusing to identify themselves. Furthermore, in this country, we have the right to express our views. Yes, even the woman who called us. It's just too bad she hasn't got the courage to stand behind her views. But she has no right telling my husband and I to "keep your mouth shut." Evidently, she isn't so sure that we're wrong, or she would have told us who she was and discussed the matter as adults. She said, "You aren't representing the people of Kimberly." Well, we are part of the people of Kimberly, so we most certainly are. And more of the people we know agree with us than disagree. We would be happy to discuss our opinions and what they're wrong with, but not with someone who has so much ignorance they'd call, refuse to identify themselves, and curse out whoever answers the phone. CONNIE STONE Kimberly

coverage of the Twin Falls Clinic's annual disaster drill. It was a success, and everyone who participated is gratefully appreciated. It is good to know that, in an event of a real disaster, our community would have "on the top" news coverage. Thanks for your cooperation. JENNY SMITH Disaster Drill Coordinator



Callers' identity sought This letter is intended for one certain lady. (and I use that term literally) in Kimberly, who makes anonymous phone calls. I'm sure she knows who she is. If one of my four children had answered the phone this evening (Thursday), instead of my husband, I wonder if she would have cursed them out, too? My husband and I are strong in our feelings of right and wrong, and all of the suspicious goings on that have taken place in Kimberly. When we speak out against city officials, or anyone else, it isn't based on not hesitate to state them openly. This woman who called my phone obviously disagrees with us. That's fine, everyone is entitled to their opinion, even if it's wrong. But, she hasn't got the guts to let her identity be known. Back to the issue of this letter. I think it

Recycling support lauded We would like to thank the community for supporting our fund-raiser and recycling campaign at the Blue Lakes Mall Aug. 15-17. Especially, we would like to thank Canyon Motors Subaru, Lowell Lytle, Coca Cola Bottling Co., Bob Lancaster, Hamilton Recycling, Tamara Harney, Blue Lakes Mall, Jerry Hillman, Z105 Radio Station and the Times-News. We also want to thank all our volunteers who gave of their time and effort. The funds from this event will go toward our ongoing service to the community. ELAINE FENWICK Director Hospice for South Central Idaho

Thoughtful and thoughtful comments, written and pictorial. I wanted to extend my thanks for the news

Think before commenting In response to a letter by Donna Monroe in Friday's paper, I would just like to say that Mrs. Monroe should not be so concerned with this. Sure she would feel the same way if it were one of her family who had been drinking. But nobody knows until it happens, what they would do. Rick Lee's mother did not say he should receive the maximum sentence. In fact, she

It's rather be maulled to death by a bear — than maulled to death by Price Development Corp. WILLIAM K. CHISHOLM But!

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Agents sell champion horses

AUBREY, Texas (AP) — It was standing room only as federal agents conducted what they termed the largest auction ever of federally confiscated property under a new national seizure and forfeiture program.

Up for bid Sunday were 63 champion Appaloosas and quarter horses, part of about \$8 million in property seized 17 months ago. A federal judge ordered the property confiscated from Bruce Emery Griffin after he pleaded guilty in Florida to smuggling marijuana and was sentenced to three years in prison.

The property was alleged to have been purchased by Griffin with the proceeds from the sale of illegal drugs, said James Barton, U.S. marshal for the eastern district of Texas.

Spark sets off church blast

TUPELO, Miss. (AP) — A spark from an electrical wire apparently set off an explosion at a Baptist church that injured three persons, two of them seriously, and burned down the building, officials said.

"It was a pretty bad explosion," said Tupelo fireman Richard Houston. "It blew out the doors and windows and even blew one of the basement walls completely out."

Houston said the Priceville Baptist Church, located just outside the city limits, was engulfed in flames by the time firefighters responded to the 10 a.m. call Sunday.

The people injured were walking down to the basement for a meeting when the explosion occurred, officials said.

Houston said one of them may have flipped on a light switch, sending out a spark that caused some leaking gas in the basement to explode.

Carry out threats, panel told

WASHINGTON (AP) — It does little good to threaten retaliation against terrorists unless those revenge plans are actually carried out, a trio of academics told Congress on Monday.

These hollow threats may encourage terrorists to think that the United States can be attacked with little chance of being attacked in return, they said in testimony to the House Judiciary constitutional rights subcommittee.

"We must be wary of dealing with the terrorist threat by striking poses that are attractive to domestic opinion but, do nothing, or even be counterproductive, in terms of the real problem," said William Quandt of the Brookings Institution, a Washington research center.

Contract averts Detroit teacher strike

By The Associated Press

School district and union negotiators in Detroit agreed to a tentative contract Monday, averting a strike by 11,500 teachers, while 100 teachers in northeastern Ohio picketed on their district's first day of classes.

Students pondered the possibility of extended vacations in Philadelphia and Chicago, where teachers had no contracts in place for the coming year.

John Elliott, president of the Detroit Federation of Teachers, said he expected his members to ratify a proposed two-year pact calling for a

10 percent pay raise the first year and a 5.5 percent boost the second year.

"I would think the members would ratify it, given the magnitude of the pay increase," Elliott said. "We're glad the school year will start on time."

The agreement was reached at 6 a.m. Monday, after nearly 18 hours of continuous negotiations and one day before the first day of classes for 200,000 students, Elliott said.

In Girard, Ohio, teachers returned to the picket lines Monday after an eight-hour bargaining session Sunday failed to end the city's first teacher strike, said Peter Gabriel,

president of the Girard Education Association.

The district's acting superintendent, S. Paul Wright, said classes for the city's 1,860 students would start two hours late with substitute teachers at the blackboards.

Gabriel said economic issues prompted the strike, which began Friday.

In Philadelphia, where classes for 194,000 pupils are scheduled to begin Sept. 5, teachers are seeking pay increases of 18 percent over three years. The district has offered raises of 14 percent, but in return wants more control over teachers, particularly how they spend the 45

minutes a day each gets for preparation time.

Some of the city's 19,000 teachers use the period to run errands outside school and the district wants teachers to remain in the building. The district also wants the power to direct that the time be used for educational activities, such as conferences with pupils or parents.

"We insist on keeping it the way it is, with the teacher using it the way he or she wants, without any supervision," said Marvin Schuman, president of the Philadelphia Federation of Teachers. "We just won't be treated like little children."

New York sets AIDS guides

NEW YORK (AP) — State officials, concerned by reports that AIDS victims have been treated poorly in New York hospitals, on Monday announced guidelines for the care of those stricken with the disease.

The guidelines affirm the right of AIDS victims to the same care received by other patients, with special care taken in handling their body fluids since researchers believe the disease is transmitted through those fluids.

Other isolation procedures are not always necessary except perhaps to protect AIDS patients and others whose immune systems are weak, officials said. Diagnosis of the usually fatal illness is not "sufficient reason to refuse admission to

an AIDS patient," according to the guidelines.

State Health Department officials said there was no evidence of AIDS spreading to any hospital worker who was not a member of the high-risk groups.

Robert Cecchi, an official of the Gay Men's Health Crisis, said AIDS victims are often refused admission to hospitals. Once they are admitted, he said, many are ignored or shunted aside.



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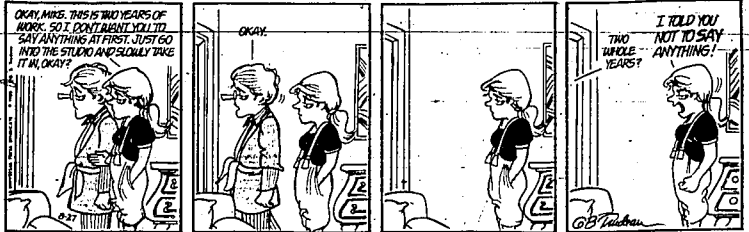
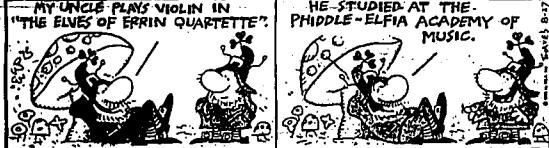
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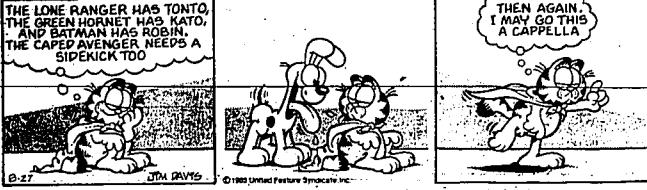
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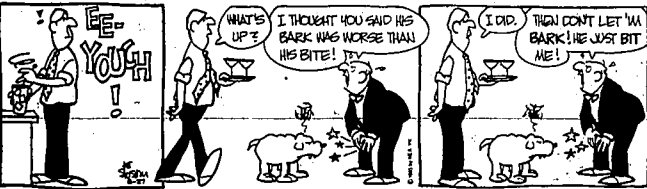
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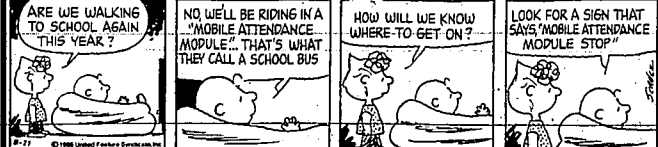
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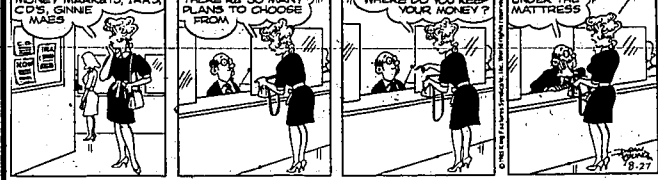
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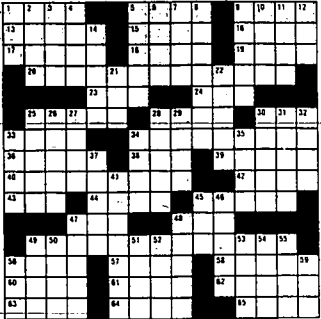
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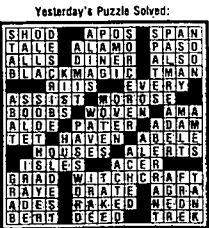
Hi and Lois



- ACROSS
- 1 Dismounted
- 2 Pink wine
- 3 Beds of peace
- 15 Actor Guinness
- 17 Night birds
- 17 Squirrel's delight
- 18 Turin ta-ta
- 19 Cadence
- 20 Bird person
- 21 "The Raven" author
- 24 God of flocks
- 25 Greenish songbird
- 26 Pitcher
- 28 — of Reason
- 33 Don'ts
- 34 Celtic great
- 35 United
- 36 Nice summer
- 39 Side dish
- 40 Flighty person
- 42 Collect taxes
- 43 Messy places
- 44 Swiss city
- 45 — Warbucks
- 47 Wager
- 48 Panacea
- 49 Sure thing
- 56 Six: prof.
- 57 Admiral or guard
- 58 Laughen by use
- 60 Sake tern
- 61 Sea eagle
- 62 Factions
- 63 Depict: abbr.
- 64 Quantity of medicine
- 65 Makes clothes
- DOWN
- 1 Obit. city
- 2 Crazy
- 3 Bunch of
- 4 Quail fix
- 5 Hiding place
- 7 Peppermint
- 7 Freshener
- 8 Long-legged
- 9 Rudest bird
- 10 Hae debts
- 11 Wood strip
- 12 Based: abbr.
- 14 Marsh bird
- 21 Also
- 22 Hat and Cooper
- 25 Pay a call on
- 26 Kind of tower
- 27 Tear violently
- 28 Unacquainted
- 29 Small songbird
- 30 Wessick
- 31 Windfall in
- 32 Whipcobb
- 33 Chatters
- 34 Regan's father
- 35 Unacquainted
- 37 Waxed
- 41 Stopped working
- 42 —
- 43 Gargantuan
- 47 Skillet
- 48 big-mouth
- 49 Covered
- 50 Bunch of
- 51 Sleuth Wolfe
- 52 Light colors
- 53 Black cuckoo
- 54 Unimposed
- 55 Depicted
- 56 Ovens
- 59 Double curve



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- 54 Aic: great
- 51 Sleuth Wolfe
- 52 Light colors
- 53 Black cuckoo
- 54 Unimposed
- 55 Depicted
- 56 Ovens
- 59 Double curve

L.M. Boyd
What's what

Q. Does India have golf courses?
 A. Some. Different set of hazards there. A local bird, the kite, flies off with golf balls. So the job of the "fore" caddy is to run yelling and arrivawing to the driven ball to cover it with a red cloth before the kite gets it.

China has more horses than any other nation, yet Taiwan right off its coast has none. Or almost none. Two are kept on display at the Taipei zoo.

Most of Louisiana's Cajuns, who speak French, can neither read nor write it.

BIGGEST NIGHTCLUB
 Q. I know Gilley's in Pasadena, Texas, is the largest nightclub in the world as far as seating capacity goes. So what's the next largest? And the next?
 A. No. 2, The Concord's Imperial, Room in the Catskills. No. 3, Tokyo's

Mikado.
 Q. Does anybody know what the Pilgrim ship, the Mayflower, looked like?
 A. Not exactly. In its time, there were 19 vessels of English registry called "Mayflower."

Aborigines along Australia's northern coast liked oysters a lot, and would've liked them even more, if it hadn't been for those stupid pearls in them. They kept cracking their teeth on the pearls. Nuisance. They tossed the pearls to their youngsters who played marbles with them.

Scientists in Antarctica say they only catch cods from whatever's newly arrived. From mail delivered by parachute, for instance.

"The pure scientist," I'm told, "is one who studies a disease nobody has."

The coating on fake pearls is made from the scales of little herring.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until noon, use care that you do not make some commitment of a practical nature for it could turn out to your disadvantage, but later you find a new set of circumstances comes into effect.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Try not to argue with a higher-up over practical affairs in the morning. Later, you handle personal affairs successfully.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Not a good day to get into any new interest hurriedly, so slack to the trend and true. Later, you can make a fascinating new contact.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't get flustered if your mate is in a poor-humor in the morning. Later, you can be with an interesting new contact.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) The morning is not good for coming to a better agreement with a partner, but later you can cement better relations.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Don't be forceful at work in the morning. Later, look into new interests that could prove very profitable.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Not a good day to make appointments

with friends for recreation and then you can come to a fine agreement with your mate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Try not to irk those at home in the morning. Later, you can be out to amusements that you like the most.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Do not wax sarcastic with others in the morning. Later, all goes well in business and with your family.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You may find it difficult to handle financial affairs in the morning, but later can study periodicals that give the right slant.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) The aspects are not good in the morning for gaining your personal

wishes, but tonight you can solve practical problems well.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't try to gain a personal wish in the morning since later you can get far better results. Act in a positive fashion.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) A friend could disappoint you in the morning, but later you can be with your mate for unexpected pleasure in the evening.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she may be slower than others to learn, but don't let this discourage you since once a lesson has been learned, it will never be forgotten. Upon reaching adulthood, your progeny can become a dynamic, successful individual.

School policy bars him from attending

AIDS victim enters class by telephone

By LISA PERLMAN
The Associated Press

KOKOMO, Ind. — Classes for 13-year-old AIDS victim Ryan White began Monday when his science teacher at Western Middle School dialed a telephone number and Ryan pushed a button.

One by one, the 30 seventh-grade pupils introduced themselves to Ryan — who was sitting in his bedroom, listening on a speaker phone.

Ryan, a hemophiliac who contracted acquired-immune-deficiency syndrome through a blood transfusion, would have preferred beginning his first day of school in the classroom.

But Western School Corp. officials say questions about the communicability of AIDS led to their barring Ryan from school. Ryan has been out of school since December.

Teacher Fran Samspeil began her science lesson by continually reminding students to speak clearly and loudly so that the boy sitting five miles away would feel part of the class.

But Ryan's mother, Jeanne White, said she's skeptical of the telephone system's effectiveness.

"It's better than nothing," she said. "But I'm worried about visual aids. Anything they do on the blackboard will miss out on it." Teachers said special projects will be videotaped for Ryan to watch at home.

Mrs. White, who has alleged in federal court that the school discriminated against Ryan as a handicapped person, said she was



Ryan White, 13, and mother Jeanne hook up with class

glad her son was not in school Monday.

"It's not that I don't want him there. But not until the parents and teachers accept him." And that, she said, won't happen until more is understood about AIDS.

Parents have signed a petition supporting the school's decision and have threatened to sue if Ryan is allowed into the classroom and another child contracts the disease.

U.S. District Court Judge James E. Noonan ruled Aug. 16 that the

case must go through school channels before he can consider it. But he retained jurisdiction in the case.

School officials said a hearing officer would be named soon.

Studies have shown AIDS is spread by sexual contact, contaminated needles and blood transfusions. There is no evidence, however, that it is spread by casual contact.

High-risk groups for AIDS, which robs the body of its ability to fight infections, include male homosex-

uals, hemophiliacs and intravenous drug users.

Ryan's physicians and state health officials have said Ryan's condition does not threaten other students, and that he should be allowed in the classroom.

"I have no problem being around Ryan," said school Principal Ron Colby. "But I have 300 children between the ages of 11 and 13 that would have to be trained to deal with this (if Ryan attended school.) That's my problem."

Colby said "everything possible" was being done to make things easy for Ryan to adapt to his long-distance schooling.

"Ryan White is an average to above-average student," he said. "And any child in a homebound situation can get an adequate education. I don't feel that this is something totally devastating."

One of Ryan's former teachers said the problem is not only that of other children possibly contracting the disease, but of Ryan contracting a minor illness from another pupil which could turn out to be fatal.

"It seems like every year chicken pox goes through a certain amount of the ages of 11 and 13 that protect him (Ryan) from getting chicken pox? I think that... would be fatal to him," said health teacher Ruth Dougherty.

Kari Wells 12, said she would just as soon Ryan not be in her classroom. "When I'm not trying to be mean... but we have to take into consideration that if he came to school, he could catch something and get sick. But I can't blame him for wanting to come to school."

Rollin tells of role in mother's suicide

NEW YORK (AP) — Former television reporter Betty Rollin says in a new book that she secretly conducted research to help her terminally ill mother commit suicide two years ago.

Ms. Rollin said in an interview Monday that her role in the drug overdose death of Ida Rollin, 75, in her Manhattan apartment did not violate a state law against "promoting suicide."

"I did not directly help my mother to commit suicide," she said. "If I did, I would not have written a book about it."

"I did research and I gave my mother the information" about how to commit suicide, she said. "That's not a crime."

In the book, "Last Wish," Ms. Rollin explains how, after months of tortuous and apparently futile chemotherapy for inoperable ovarian cancer, her mother express-

ed the desire to end her own life, saying, "This isn't life... and I want to die more than anything in the world."

Ms. Rollin wrote that after many conversations with evasive and fearful physicians, she contacted an elderly American doctor living in the Netherlands. He suggested a dosage of Nembutal, a potent sedative, combined with Comazine, a depressive, to be taken with club soda.

The doctor, who is not identified, also told Ms. Rollin to stay with her mother for two hours after she took the pills, but to leave the apartment at that point and arrange for the body to be found by someone else.

"If everything goes smoothly, the

doctor will write on the death certificate that your mother died of natural causes," he said. "If there's a suspicion of suicide, there'll be an investigation. You don't want that." Those words "got me thinking about what I hadn't thought about since the beginning, what I still didn't want to think about — that we were probably about to commit a crime," she wrote.

Ms. Rollin said Monday that before writing the book she consulted a lawyer, who told her she had done nothing illegal. Before that, she said, "I didn't want to know about the law... I wanted to help my mother."

A book reviewer in The Washington Post said some "legal

authorities... could see Rollin's book as a confession of murder."

"I can't imagine anybody calling me a murderer if they read the book," she said in the telephone interview. "I never brought (suicide) up. I never encouraged it. All I did was provide information. It was her act, her wish."

And when Ms. Rollin swallowed the pills, "I didn't even touch her," she said.

Although Ms. Rollin's husband picked up the pills and took them to his mother-in-law's apartment, they were prescribed by the woman's physician at her request and could, at any rate, have been delivered, Ms. Rollin said.

Hudson leaves hospital for his home

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The condition of Rock Hudson, who is battling a case of deadly AIDS, has improved, but he will need ongoing medical care at home, a hospital spokesman said.

Escorted by friends, Hudson slipped out of UCLA Medical Center Saturday night to recuperate at home, said a hospital spokesman who spoke on condition that he not be identified.

"He was escorted by his staff and left in a private automobile," the spokesman said. "His overall medical condition was improved slightly since his admission on July 30. His condition was fair at the time of discharge."

Hudson, 59, had entered the medical center July 30 in serious condition.

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 Massive Refreshment.
63¢

Lemonade or Lemon-Lime 12 oz. Can Frozen Concentrate
55¢ Case of 24 **\$12.99**

Western Family GRAPE JUICE or APPLE JUICE
 Frozen Concentrate
 12 oz. Can **55¢** Case of 24 **\$12.99**

TRI-PRO DOG FOOD
 40 lb. Bag **\$8.88**

USDA adds 4 warehouses to suspended list

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Examiners from the U.S. Department of Agriculture now have suspended four more Idaho warehouses from receiving grain for federal reserves, bringing the total in the past week to 15.

The USDA official in charge of reserve commodities is scheduled to meet today in Boise with Dick Rush, director of the Idaho Department of Agriculture, to discuss the grain movements and subsequent sales last spring.

In Washington, D.C., Idaho senators Steve Symms and Jim McClure are defending the warehouses in a strongly worded letter to U.S. Secretary of Agriculture John Block.

"We want the (U.S. Commodity Credit Corporation) licenses reinstated quickly without punitive action," they insisted. "Suspending warehouse licenses penalizes warehouses who have little fault in this case and area farmers who have no fault."

The names of the latest four warehouses were not released because they have not been officially notified yet by letter.

Bea ngrowers. Warehouse, however, confirmed that two of their warehouses were taken off the CCC-approved list. They joined five others from the Magic Valley that were taken off the list last week.

The controversy involves a number of grain movements last spring, many with permission from Idaho officials.

Acting under a 1984 law, warehouses obtained permission from the state Agriculture Department for "forward

movements" of grain to storage near West Coast shipping points, such as Portland. The businesses took advantage of low rail freight rates to make room in their bins for this summer's harvest, as the law intended.

However, federal examiners now allege that the movements approved under state law did not comply with the Uniform Grain Storage Agreement, which governs the handling of federal reserves. The CCC does not allow transfer of grain placed in the federal reserve from one location to another without its authorization.

In addition, they are looking into a more serious question — whether some operators sold grain that was moved, again without CCC approval, said Merrill Marxman, deputy administrator for commodity operations

in the USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Federal officials have not alleged any deliberate fraud on the part of the warehouses at this point, Marxman said in a telephone interview. "We're still in the middle of conducting warehouse examinations out there," he said.

Both warehouse managers contacted on Monday and state officials have categorized the violations as technicalities. The warehouse operators said they thought only permission from the state agriculture department was necessary to move the grain.

"The state bonding people are the ones that handle the inspections for the Commodity Credit (Corp.) and if the inspectors say it is alright, then I think it should be all

right," said Jim Brennan, general manager for Curry Grain Storage, west of Twin Falls. "We were in compliance with our state regulations, and we thought we were kosher on the thing."

Permission from the state was contained in a letter saying "Your written request to forward warehouse-received grain has been reviewed and meets the intent of the law," said Dennis R. Curtis, president of D. R. Curtis Co.

Rush said Monday that many elevators obtained state permission before making the shipments.

But also, "There are others that have had their licenses suspended that did not inform us that there would be forward movement," he said in an interview.

See GRAIN on Page B2

Magic Valley

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Valley life/Dear Abby B3
- Idaho B4-5

B

Tuesday, August 27, 1985 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-1



Making fair grounds

Preparations for this year's fair are already under way, with booths going up, buildings being painted, and windows being washed. In this photo, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds employee Karen Chandler weeds a flower bed at the fairgrounds. The fair officially opens a week from today and closes the following Saturday, Sept. 7.

New trial in sex case set Oct. 8

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Robert Millard Rogers of Hazelton will go to trial Oct. 8 — for the second time — on a charge that he sexually molested an 8-year-old girl last summer.

A new trial was ordered last week by 5th District Court Judge Daniel Hurbutt.

Defense attorneys claimed the first trial was prejudiced when a juror who helped convict Rogers of the charge of lewd conduct with a minor confessed during deliberations March 1 that his daughter had been sexually propositioned almost 30 years ago.

The prosecution had argued that there was no actual prejudice, but Hurbutt sided with the defense.

At a Monday hearing, Hurbutt set the date for the second trial after a motion by Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Eileen Baxter to expedite the case. She wanted the trial held by Aug. 30 because a prosecution witness was moving out of Twin Falls.

Hurbutt said that was not possible.

He did grant Baxter's request to place conditions on Rogers, who had been released pending the second trial. Baxter claimed that Rogers had sent "abusive, coercive and threatening" letters to the mother of the alleged victim and had asked others to send similar messages. As an alternative, Baxter asked Hurbutt to require Rogers' release on his own recognizance.

Hurbutt ordered Rogers not to contact the victim or her family.

Fourth pool vote

Twin Falls City Council puts issue on ballot in November

By ANNETTE CARP
Times-News writer

The Twin Falls City Council will vote on a decision on a \$12 million outdoor swimming pool at Harmon Park, but surrounded by a grassy picnic and sunbathing area to encourage more family use.

After working unsuccessfully to pass a pool bond for two years, some council members have been looking for ways to raise money, such as selling off city-owned property.

The city is unlikely to have the money to build a pool in the next two years, he said.

Mayor Emery Petersen and council members are looking for ways to raise money, such as selling off city-owned property.

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to help pay for a \$12 million outdoor swimming pool at Harmon Park. The balance would have come from tax money already set aside.

The pool was to have been similar to the Harmon Park pool, but surrounded by a grassy picnic and sunbathing area to encourage more family use.

After working unsuccessfully to pass a pool bond for two years, some council members have been looking for ways to raise money, such as selling off city-owned property.

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who in the past has suggested looking for alternate means to finance the pool.

"I've never seen an opportunity, however, to raise the money to build a pool," Kleinkopf said.

Kleinkopf said that one of the reasons the pool was not built was because of the cost of building a smaller pool at Harmon Park and building a second pool in another area of the city.

Because the council's plan would require the city to raise the money to build a pool, Kleinkopf said, he is not sure if the council will vote on the pool next week.

Validated parking plan runs into capped meter

By ANNETTE CARP
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Most Twin Falls City Council members agreed Monday that the city should cap meters in downtown parking lots and mark tires, rather than trying the validated parking system approved by the downtown-Business-Improvement District Board.

No vote was taken, however, on the proposal made by Mayor Emery Petersen.

Councilmember Gale Kleinkopf suggested that the city try the plan for six months and then make a final decision on parking. Money could be left in the budget that way to try validated parking, if marking tires proves unsuccessful.

Under Petersen's proposal, meters would re-

main on the three core blocks of Main Avenue to keep traffic turning over in key spaces for the convenience of shoppers running quick errands.

In the major lots on the Second avenues, parking would be free, but tires would be marked — most likely every two hours — to keep employees of downtown businesses from using them. Some leased spaces would still be available.

Although details of the plan are not firm, Petersen is suggesting a graduated fine system for those who overstay their welcome in the lots. He recommended that a first offense result only in a warning ticket. Fines would then range from \$1 for a second offense in one month to \$25 for a sixth offense.

Until the plan is given a trial, city officials will not know how much of the costs of downtown

parking will be covered by parking meter revenues, Petersen said.

Now, \$10,000 is generated annually from meters on the three central blocks of Main Avenue. If meter rates were doubled to a dime an hour, \$20,000 might be raised.

That money — possibly supplemented by city money or other parking meters left on streets — would be used to pay employees to mark tires, to maintain the parking lots and to meet the mortgage payments on the lots.

Petersen said, however, that maintenance is minimal, and that the city could consider helping more with the mortgage since downtown businesses donated \$378,000 to the city to establish the parking lots originally.

Blaine County to monitor dumping of hazardous wastes

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

HAYLE — Steps to comply with new federal regulations governing the dumping of hazardous waste were adopted Monday by the Blaine County Board of Commissioners.

The board chose to monitor rather than prohibit the dumping of toxic materials at the county's landfill north of Hayley until a federal ban on the uncontrolled dumping of all but small quantities of hazardous waste goes into effect.

Monitoring was more desirable, the commissioners said, because it would give officials a chance to learn what is going into the dump and who is bringing it in.

To do that, the board will place a sign at the landfill to notify dumpers of the restrictions and to ask them to cooperate in the effort.

"It's truly an honor system now, and it's going to be even if you do put up a sign," said Chuck Corwit, the county administrative assistant.

The board will allow the dumping of toxic materials at the Ohio Gulch site, but it banned the dumping of any harmful waste at its second landfill near Carey.

The board also is considering an ordinance that requires a manifest telling what the materials are to accompany the toxic waste when it comes to the dump for disposal as required by federal law.

The steps taken by the board are temporary. They cover the dumping of toxic materials until April 1, 1986, when amendments to the federal Resource Conservation and Recovery Act go into effect nationwide.

The amendments, passed in November 1984, require "small generators" of toxic wastes to dump their material only at special repositories for hazardous materials and transportation later to larger disposal sites, says Steve Provant, acting director of the Hazardous Materials Bureau of the Idaho Division of Environment.

The new regulations require any producer of 220 pounds or more of toxic waste each month to dispose of the material at the special repositories and not at city or county

landfills.

Previously, only large generators that produced at least 2,200 pounds a month were covered by the federal regulations, Provant says. Two-hundred twenty pounds fills about half a 50-gallon drum, he says.

Up to now, officials have known only a part of what may be dangerous that has gone into the Blaine County landfill because many dumpers of toxic waste do not inform land fill attendants they are doing so, says Lyle Marley, the county's superintendent of sanitary landfills.

"It's small quantities, but it does come in to the landfill," he said.

"We've been accepting it for years, and it's been working pretty well when people

notify us and we can take care of it properly," Marley said.

Some businesses do inform attendants of the waste, but he said he has no way of knowing how many do not.

Common producers of toxic wastes are farmers, weed control agencies, commercial pesticide application firms, dry cleaners, radiator shops, landscaping companies and garages, said Provant.

Provant says his office will propose legislation next year to the Idaho Legislature to bring Idaho's hazardous waste laws to federal standards. For now, the federal law overrides the state's.

Blaine County isn't alone in having to

See WASTE on Page B3

Arrest disrupts birthday

Twin Falls store held up Monday

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Magic Valley man's birthday was spoiled Monday afternoon when he was apprehended by police in connection with one of two armed robberies within the past two days in Twin Falls and Burley.

The Maverik Country Store at 366 Washington St. in Twin Falls was the victim of a daylight robbery about 4:30 p.m. Monday. Police Chief Tim Qualls said that within a short time after the robbery was reported, a suspect was taken into custody near Filer. He said Filer police, Idaho State Police and Twin Falls County officers assisted after Filer police spotted a vehicle fitting the description given by the victim.

The suspect was identified as Randy Dean Frederickson, 39, who is charged with robbery. Frederickson told police Monday was his 30th birthday. Arresting officers reported Frederickson gave an address in Buhl, although his vehicle is registered in Utah and his identification shows a Hanson address. Frederickson was being held in the Twin Falls city jail Monday evening, pending court appearance.

Qualls said the man had entered the Maverik store twice prior to the robbery. On the third occasion, he purchased a beer and then went to the restroom, where he put a nylon stocking over his face. Qualls said there was no weapon shown, but the man approached the clerk on duty wearing the stocking mask and demanded that she "empty the till."

All of the money taken in the robbery was recovered, Qualls said, although he did not disclose the amount. He said apparently the suspect acted alone and was alone when apprehended.

Police in Burley reported a similar incident occurred at 11:14 p.m. Monday in the Circle K store at 1558 Normal Ave.

The attendant at the Circle K, who was not identified by officers, was alone in the establishment at the time. She told Burley police she was at her desk in the store when a man entered, pointed a knife at her and demanded she get the money from the cash register.

Burley police said the woman complied with the order and was then forced to lie down in an inside aisle of the store, while the suspect left on foot.

Police said she did not see a vehicle or anyone with the suspect. She described him as being a male Hispanic in his 30s, about 5 ft. 3 in., to 5 ft. 11 in. tall, and weighing 145 to 150 pounds. She said the man had color-length hair and a mustache.

Burley officers said this is the third robbery at the Circle K in the past six weeks. An undetermined amount of money was taken, but it was believed to be relatively small, since the store now makes bank deposits several times a day.

Police were continuing the search Monday for the Burley robbery suspect. No arrests had been made.

Briefly

Book distribution Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — Children enrolled in the La Valentina Migrant Head Start program will receive free books Wednesday evening through a program that encourages reading.

The public is invited to attend the event, which will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., at the La Valentina Migrant Head Start Center, 296 Falls Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

The books were obtained through the federally funded Reading Is Fundamental, or RIF, program.

With the help of parents, the children will select one book in English and one in Spanish to take home. The teachers at the center will be dressed as storybook "characters" and read stories. Refreshments will be served.

The books that will be distributed were selected by the program's Parent Education Committee. The members of the committee also will help distribute the books.

The La Valentina summer program is federally funded and aimed at children of migrant farm workers. There are 35 children enrolled this year.

New principal for Hansen

HANSEN — Hansen students will be greeted by a new principal when school starts today.

Barry Espill, formerly a part-time teacher and high school principal in Hansen, was recently appointed principal of the elementary and high schools in Hansen.

Hansen students can also expect a slight increase in the cost of a school lunch. Elementary students can purchase a lunch for 80 cents; lunch at the high school costs 90 cents, and an adult lunch is \$1.45. Milk is 15 cents.

Shoshone woman bound over

SHOSHONE — A Shoshone woman was bound over to 5th District Court on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder following a preliminary hearing in Shoshone magistrate court Friday.

The charges result from an incident Aug. 5 in Shoshone when JoAnn Olson, 43, is alleged to have driven her vehicle "repeatedly" into a camp trailer occupied by Steve Edward Whaley until the trailer overturned.

The complaint alleges that Olson attempted to commit "violent injury" to Whaley "with intent to commit murder" chasing him down an alley with her vehicle after the trailer overturned.

Olson was barred by the court from any further contact with Whaley and is free on her own recognizance pending arraignment in 5th District Court Sept. 9.

Complaint filed over knifing

TWIN FALLS — Antonio Molina Pulgado, 33, of 825 Quincy St. in Twin Falls was charged Monday with wounding another man with a kitchen knife last Friday.

Pulgado faces a felony charge of aggravated battery. According to a complaint filed with 5th District Magistrate Court, Pulgado and Carlos David Price, 22, of Twin Falls, had a fight at Pulgado's residence Friday evening. Price attempted to take the knife away from Pulgado and was wounded in a scuffle.

Price suffered wounds to his left arm and right breast. When police arrived they found Price lying in the hallway bleeding heavily from his wounds.

Pulgado was released Monday on his own recognizance and ordered not to have any contact with Price.

CSI keyboarding class open

TWIN FALLS — Registration is being accepted now for a high school student keyboarding class at the College of Southern Idaho.

Although the three sections of keyboarding are aimed at high school juniors and seniors, anyone else will be accepted. The class carries two academic credits, and the fee is \$35 for high school students or \$39.20 for other students.

The classes are: Sept. 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, beginning Sept. 3; 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, beginning Sept. 3; and 4 to 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, beginning Sept. 4.

Students can register in the Taylor Administration Building. For more information call 733-9554, ext. 364.

Kimberly's board wants high school

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly School Board has formally recommended consolidation of high school be located in Kimberly or in the Kimberly school district, but the board agreed it would consider an alternate location if necessary.

In July, the Hansen and Murtaugh school boards made separate recommendations that the consolidated school be built in Hansen.

Kimberly School District Superintendent Richard Bauscher said last week that consolidation of the three districts is a "top issue."

"We are still trying to get something before the people," Bauscher said. "If we say the location has to be in Kimberly, we'll kill it."

Bauscher said previous agreements have established that a consolidated junior high would be located in the existing Kimberly High School and that each of the three communities — Kimberly, Hansen, and Murtaugh — will have a separate elementary school.

Consolidation negotiations between Kimberly, Hansen, and Murtaugh schools have had their ups and downs in the past few years. School board members from the three districts have met several times.

with Hansen School Board Chairman Richard Youree chairing the joint meetings.

An ad hoc consolidation study committee sponsored public information sessions in each of the three districts last winter.

Last March, legislative action protected Murtaugh School District's right to withdraw from the consolidation actions, but the Murtaugh School Board voted a week later to join the consolidation efforts.

Kimberly School Board Chairman Kent Taylor said locating the school inside incorporated city limits means better bond ratings and better fire, sewer, and water service.

Taylor also recalls a study by the state based on short-term projections which recommended Kimberly as first choice location for the joint high school, and Hansen as second choice for the school site.

"I am not going to vote for a proposal I cannot support," Taylor said. "People wouldn't vote for (consolidation) without a site or location. The insurance rate in Hansen is different than in Kimberly. The bond rating is different."

Bauscher says he anticipates a joint meeting of the three school boards to discuss the consolidation issue sometime in September.

Wood trip winds up at hospital

TWIN FALLS — A young Kimberly woodcutter was in critical condition Monday night after he was found earlier in the day in his wrecked vehicle in the South Hills.

He was brought to Twin Falls by ambulance after his truck left the road and crashed into a grove of trees, stumps and rocks in the Deadline Ridge area.

Twin Falls County Sheriff James Munn identified the man as David Allred, no age available. Allred's vehicle was loaded with wood. Munn said, when it left the road and went down Deadline Ridge into the trees about a mile off the road to Rogerson. He said, it was not known what caused the accident.

Munn said his department was notified by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center ambulance, where the call was first received shortly after 4 p.m. Exact time of the accident is unknown except that it was discovered at about 4 p.m. by someone in the area or driving through, Munn said.

Allred suffered head and possible back injuries and was reported by hospital officials to be in critical condition at 4 p.m. Monday.

Thieves pilfer tires, wheels

TWIN FALLS — Thieves have established a new theft pattern in Twin Falls in the past few days, taking more than \$2,000 worth of tires and wheels from two automobile dealers.

Both Latham Motors at 510 Second Ave. S., and Westland Motor Co., at 601 Main Ave. E. have been visited by tire thieves during the past week and weekend, police said Monday.

Officers said individuals are removing spare wheels and tires from small pickup trucks on the display lots. On the new pickup trucks they have been using a special tool, crawling under the beds and loosening bolts which allow the wheel and tire to drop down where it can be easily removed.

In the case of larger pickups, where the spare wheels are padlocked, bolt cutters are used to cut the locks and remove the units.

A total of 22 new wheels and tires have been taken in the past several days, police report. They suggest other automobile dealers may want to check their lots and displays frequently to avoid similar thefts.

Injured Hill City man dies

HILL CITY — A Hill City man who was injured Saturday afternoon in a traffic accident died Sunday in a Boise hospital.

Camas county sheriff's officers said Keith Strom, 62, of Hill City, died at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, where he was taken shortly after the accident.

The Ada County coroner's office in Boise listed the cause of death as a severe head injury. He was injured about 3 p.m. Saturday and died at 12:20 p.m. Sunday.

Officers said the 1982 sedan Strom was driving along County Road 40, separating Camas and Elmore counties near Hill City, crashed into the rear of a hay truck driven by Chris Delbert, 22, of Kennewick, Wash. Camas county officers said they were at a loss to explain why Strom's car crashed into the rear of the hay truck, which was en route to his property to pick up hay.

Small fire contained

OAKLEY — A 10-acre fire in the Sawtooth National Forest about nine miles west of Oakley was reported contained Monday night.

Fire Dispatcher Bob Powers said the fire was started by lightning earlier in the day in the Little Cottonwood Creek area along the Rogerson to Oakley road.

A helicopter was used to drop a three-acre fire Monday in the Goose Creek area which was listed as controlled at 10 p.m.

Victim transferred

TWIN FALLS — Larry Godin, 29, of Twin Falls, who was wounded in a shooting incident Friday night was transferred to the University of Utah Hospital in Salt Lake City Monday in critical condition.

He had been in critical condition in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center since the shooting. Godin received a shotgun wound in the side as he and LaMar Sytlen wrestled over possession of the gun at the Sytlen residence at 202 Falls Ave. W. Friday night.

Shuman fills seat

KIMBERLY — Weldon Shuman has recently been appointed to a one-year term on the Kimberly School Board, filling the vacancy created by the resignation of Trustee Carol White.

White resigned when she was hired to teach at Twin Falls High School. Kimberly Superintendent Richard Bauscher said the board chose Shuman from three applicants for the position. Shuman's term will expire in May, when the district will elect a trustee for a three-year term.

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A helicopter was used to drop a three-acre fire Monday in the Goose Creek area which was listed as controlled at 10 p.m.

Grain

While movements have been questioned, Rush said that Marxman and other federal officials have been "most concerned" about alleged unauthorized sales of grain after being moved.

"The issue is whether they shipped it for storage or shipped it for sale," he said. Among warehouse operators that informed the state regulators.

"There seems to be a difference of opinion as to who were given the authority to sell it (the grain) or not to sell it," he said.

Rush said he and Marxman will discuss the applicable rules face-to-face in a meeting today. "We hope to reach a resolution as to what's going on," he said.

The grain procedures do not jeopardize either farmers' funds or the finances of the elevators themselves, Rush said.

But, if the suspensions continue, they could delay farmers from placing their wheat in the federal reserve program, which would date has been this year's best marketing alternative. Wheat for the reserve must be stored in a CCC-approved warehouse.

Aldes to Symms and McClure defended the warehouse operators and urged immediate action by Block to rescind the licenses.

"We believe these warehouses fulfilled their legal duties, clearly illustrating their lack of intent to deceive the government," they wrote. The letter said the real problem was a breakdown in communication between several federal agencies and the Idaho Department of Agriculture.

"We're hoping political channels will work on this," said Wayne Hoptworth, president of Mart Grain Co., of Rupert.

Curtis said business at his Burley elevator is continuing as usual. "Farmers have been very patient. They understand that this is a federal-state problem, and it is not a problem with the local elevators."

Other Magic Valley warehouses affected by the CCC action include Kenyon Grain Co. and Union Seed Co., both of Burley.

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Obituaries

Ronnie Lee Vanek

BURLEY — Ronnie Lee Vanek, 36, of Burley, died Monday morning in Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Born Oct. 4, 1945, in Portland, he married Gloria Adams June 24, 1976, in Burley. He was an artist, and co-owner of the Dollmaker store in Burley.

Mr. Vanek was a member of the Burley Christian Church, and a former member of the Desert Art Guild and a member of the Art Guild of Magic Valley.

Surviving are: his wife of Burley; his parents, Otto and Audrey Orthman Vanek of Burley; a brother, Max Vanek of Vancouver, Wash.; and two sisters, Connie Paskett of Burley and Maxine Danielson of Rialto, Calif.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Burley First Christian Church, with the Rev. Dan Dixon officiating. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens.

Friends may call at McCulloch's Wednesday from 2 to 8:30 p.m. and prior to the time of the service on Thursday.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Cassia Health Care Foundation Inc., P.O. Box 726, Burley, Idaho 83318.

northwest golf courses. He then farmed for a number of years.

During World War II, he entered into a landscaping contract with the Kaiser Corporation in the Portland and Vancouver areas.

He moved to the Wood River Valley a number of years ago, working as a gardener at the Sun Valley Hospital. Since 1979, he had been a resident of St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit in Jerome.

Surviving is a son, Chuck Blom of Sun Valley. He was preceded in death by his wife, three brothers and five sisters.

Cremation was under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. No other services are planned. Inurnment will be in Willamette National Cemetery.

Mary F. Keith

JEROME — Mary F. Keith, 88, of Jerome, died Sunday afternoon at Magic Valley Manor in Wendell after a short illness.

She was a member of the Methodist Church and Rebeckah Lodge No. 110.

Surviving are: two sons, James W. Keith of Jerome and Charles L. Keith of Burley, Ore.; a daughter, Ida Jane Keith of Idaho Falls; seven grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son, two daughters, two sisters and a brother.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Bill Hare officiating. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery, with graveside rites by the Rebeckah Lodge.

Friends may call at the chapel today from 5 to 8 p.m. and Wednesday from 9 to 10 a.m.

Born Nov. 18, 1896, in Hillsboro, Iowa, she lived in Iowa, Missouri and Colorado prior to moving to Idaho in 1915, settling with her parents in the Hollister area.

She married John William Keith at Twin Falls on Feb. 14, 1918. They farmed in the Northside tract in the Canyonside area until 1946, at which time they moved west of town. Mr. Keith died in 1957, and she moved into town in 1966.

She was a member of the Methodist Church and Rebeckah Lodge No. 110.

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The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Bill Hare officiating. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery, with graveside rites by the Rebeckah Lodge.

Friends may call at the chapel today from 5 to 8 p.m. and Wednesday from 9 to 10 a.m.

Sophus 'Bob' Blohm

JEROME — Sophus T. "Bob" Blohm, 88, of Jerome and formerly of Wood River Valley, died Sunday morning at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit.

Born April 20, 1892, in Salt Lake City, where he was reared and educated, he served in the Navy during World War I. He then graduated from the University of Oregon in 1921 with a bachelor of science degree in business. In 1923, he married Ethel E. Shentzenburg.

Mr. Blohm started the Western Golf Course Supply Co. in Portland in 1925. He developed the Blohm System Fertilizer and Uramite Fertilizer used by most golf courses in Oregon and Washington, and also constructed many

Services

BLISS — A graveside service for Lloyd E. Gardner, 39, of Bliss, who died Friday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Demaray's Gooding Chapel is in charge of service arrangements. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Elks Scholarship Fund.

HAZELTON — The funeral for Clarence H. "Sweetie" Bowlin, Sr., 77, of Hazelton, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will follow in the Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary today from 6 to 8 p.m. and Tuesday on Wednesday. The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society. The four surviving brothers are: Hayden Bowlin of

Hazelton, Farris Bowlin of Plato, Mo., James Bowlin of Lynchburg, Mo., and Bob Gravens of Mt. Grove, Mo. Mr. Bowlin was preceded in death by a brother, Oscar Bowlin.

BURLEY — The funeral for Darlene Faye Hess, 52, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Friends may call at the chapel until the time of the service.

PAUL — A graveside service for Olivia Ann Patterson, 63-day-old daughter of Arnold Frank and Cecelia Snyder Patterson of Paul, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. today in the Ogden City Cemetery. Service arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL. Admitted. Darcy Williams and Lillian Wedel, both of Rupert; and Sylvia Jateko of Declo.

Released. Teressa Bunn and Lolita Hegyes, both of Burley; Mollie Gonzales and son of Heyburn; and Jacob Ulvestad of Declo.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL. Admitted. Daniel Quintana of Heyburn.

Released. Annette Aleman and daughter and Lydia Alzarez, all of Rupert.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER. Admitted. Mrs. Richard Dudley of Buhl, Rhonda Bales of Kimberly, Mrs. Dale Heilmann of Eden, Donna Hayes of Rupert, Lillian Smith of Burley and Lloyd Hicks of Murtaugh.

Released. Stewart Schiffler, Kelsey Peterson and Mrs. Lloyd Young, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Timothy Bellarza and daughter of Wendell; Helen Juarez of Burley; James Ridgeway of Jerome; Mrs. Walter Benson and son of Hagerman; and Mrs. Edwin Johnson of Elko.

Births. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dudley of Buhl and a daughter to Rhonda Bales of Kimberly.

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Valley life

Suicide attempt signals need for action

DEAR ABBY: You frequently deal with many subjects that are socially taboo. May I bring to your attention one that is rarely mentioned: attempt suicide.

For every successful suicide there are three to five failed attempts. Studies reveal that a person who makes one attempt is 10 times more likely than the average person to end up as a suicide statistic.

Adolescents and young adults are attempting suicide in alarming numbers. An attempt to destroy oneself is a desperate cry for help, an angry attempt to punish someone, or an effort to deal with feelings of intense pain, hopelessness, frustration and depression.

Some individuals who try to kill themselves have a feeling of being "reborn," denying the finality of death. Many expect to be rescued. But tragically, when they are rescued after a long delay, they suffer from oxygen deprivation and/or the acute effects of dehydration, leaving the would-be suicide with ir-



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

reversible brain, heart, kidney or liver damage.

Unfortunately, many first attempts are not taken seriously, and the underlying problem surfaces again to end with tragic consequences for victims and survivors alike.

Abby, please print this and sign me...

A CONCERNED PROFESSIONAL DEAR CONCERNED: If attempted suicide is a part of an ongoing dialogue, then a successful suicide is a final message to which there can be no reply.

Parents, teachers and friends of teen-agers should be alert to the cry for help in any attempt at suicide, and do everything possible to respond to that message.

Trained counselors are as close as your telephone. Ask the operator for the nearest "listen" hotline. Somebody will listen because somebody cares.

DEAR ABBY: Recently my husband and I had dinner at a very nice restaurant. When we gave the waitress the order for our appetizers, she said, "You got it, you guys!" After the dinner order was given, she said the same thing. After we ordered coffee, she said again, "You got it, you guys!" This went on through the whole dinner.

We are not oldsters, but we would have appreciated more respect than "you guys."

She was a good waitress. We didn't want to report her to the manager. What would you have done?

CUSTOMERS, NOT "GUYS"
DEAR CUSTOMERS: A friendly, tactful word of caution to the waitress would have been an act of kindness. The next customers she "you guys" may report her to the manager, costing her her job.

I probably wouldn't have tipped her off (pun unintentional) until I read this.

DEAR ABBY: There is a chap in our office who is 35 years old, lives at home and seems perfectly happy. His mother packs his lunch every day, does his laundry and cuts his hair. He says he never invites a young lady out until he introduces her to his "Mum."

Abby, he likes the way he lives, but is it healthy for a grown man to depend on his mother so much?

OFFICE CHUM IN VICTORIA
DEAR CHUM: If he likes the way he lives, it's healthy, and will probably continue to be until he loses his mother, or she loses him.

(Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address clearly printed on a check or money order for \$2.50. This includes postage to Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38223, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Depression may be inherited

CHICAGO (AP) — Severe depression and the tendency to commit suicide apparently pass from one generation to the next, say researchers who studied mental illness in a Pennsylvania Amish community over a period of 100 years.

Almost three-quarters of the deaths occurred in only four family groups that represented 16 percent of the community, the researchers reported in Friday's Journal of the American Medical Association.



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Weddings

Patterson-Patterson

JEROME — Kristi Peterson became the bride of Bart Patterson in an evening ceremony Aug. 3 at the Central Presbyterian Church in Jerome.

Rev. Mark Smith officiated and music was provided by Homer and Lorna Pringle, Jerome, and Carol Hillwell, Bliss.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted J. Peterson, Jerome, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Patterson, Bliss.

The bride was attended by her sisters, Heidi Peterson, as maid of honor, and Brenda Peterson, Salem, Ore., as bridesmaid, Keri Patterson, Glenns Ferry, was flower girl.

Larry Hillwell, Burley, was best man, and Steve Goolsby, Bliss, was groomsmen. Candelighters were Brett and Joel Peterson, brothers of the bride. John Johnson, Caldwell, was ringbearer. Kelly Schroeder and Steve Goolsby ushered.

Key Confetti attended the guest book. A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Jane Thompson, Jennifer Traugher, Jan Ganquet and Jenny Peterson.



Kristi and Bart Patterson

The bride, a 1980 graduate of Jerome High School and a 1984 graduate of Idaho State University will teach at the new Ferrine Grade School in Twin Falls this fall.

The bridegroom, who graduated from Bliss High School in 1978, works for J and L Farms in Piler. The couple resides in Twin Falls.

Flinn-Wiese

HAZELTON — Tena Flinn became the bride of William E. Wiese July 4 at the home of the bride's parents.

Rev. Wesley Johnson officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Standley, Hazelton, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walt Wiese, Oakes, N.D.

Tressa Labrum, Boise, served as maid of honor with Tanya McGrew, Portland, as bridesmaid. Wayne Wiese was best man for his brother, and Kelly McGrew was groomsmen.

A reception was held following the ceremony. The couple resides in Kimberly.



Tena and William Wiese

Valley happenings

Moss discusses appearance

TWIN FALLS — Marsha Moss, owner of the newly-opened Beauty Creations, will speak at the Network meeting Wednesday noon at China Garden Restaurant on color analysis, makeup and wardrobe planning. For more information call Teresa Maxwell, 733-2624.

Written comments accepted

TWIN FALLS — Testimony at the public meeting Wednesday night on child car licensing can be either oral or written, according to Betty Valentine, president of the Twin Falls League of Women Voters. Earlier publicity indicated testimony must be in written form, she says, but this has been changed. If people do not want to talk they may submit written comments if they wish, but it is not necessary, she says. The hearing is at 7 p.m. in Room 115, Shields building on the CSI campus.

Dinner benefits Youth Ranch

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Odd Fellows Lodge is holding a benefit dinner Thursday night at the lodge hall, 235 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls, to raise funds for the Idaho Youth Ranch, Rupert. Tickets are \$5 and can be obtained from lodge members or by calling 733-6158. Seatings are scheduled at either 5:30 or 7 p.m.

4-H Style Revue set Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The annual Twin Falls County 4-H Style Revue is scheduled at 7 p.m. Thursday in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. The public is invited, and there is no charge. The event culminates the year's effort for the 138 participants who will model their garments, ranging from popover skirts to complicated tailored suits and coats.

Computers may help older folks have healthy life

WASHINGTON (AP) — Computer-based technologies can improve the health and functional ability of older persons, according to MIS Week.

The journal says these include programmable wheelchairs, voice-activated robots and a variety of prosthetic devices, along with personal computers themselves.

Information technology can be used by the elderly for health purposes in many ways.

One use is computer-assisted health instruction through evolution of home-based computer programs for self-help for health maintenance and disease management.

NOW president calls for renewal of equal rights amendment drive

By The Associated Press

The next president of the National Organization for Women called on supporters Monday to remember "our suffragette mothers" by renewing a drive for the Equal Rights Amendment as rallies observed the 65th anniversary of the 19th Amendment giving women the right to vote.

"It's time to go back to the streets. It's time to raise hell," Eleanor C. Smeal told about 200 people at a noon rally Monday in Pittsburgh.

"I think our suffragette mothers would love us to commemorate this day by saying that we're going to do to finish their work," she said.

Observances also were held in Chicago and elsewhere around the nation.

Smeal, 45, a Pittsburgh native, was re-elected president of the world's largest feminist organization on July 21, pledging to make NOW more visible by holding rallies and launching grass roots campaigns throughout the country. She previously held the office in 1977-82 and takes office again Sunday.

Smeal said she doesn't believe in waiting for the conservative mood in the United States to change. "We've had enough of reactionary politics," she said. "People say we should wait through the conservative tide and the pendulum will eventually swing our way. I say it's time to give it a healthy push."

At Moorestown, N.J., women recalled the work of activist Alice Paul in bringing about the passage of the 19th Amendment.

About 400 members of the New Jersey chapter of the National Organization for Women and the

Alice Paul Centennial Foundation toured Ms. Paul's home, her high school and other sites Sunday, said historian AnnMilla Fry who is writing the suffragist's biography.

By 1913, 12 states and territories had granted women the right to vote and the National Woman's Party, under Ms. Paul's leadership, sought to use the voting power of the enfranchised women to push a suffrage resolution through Congress.

Following the 1929 passage of the amendment, Ms. Paul turned her attention to the ERA for which she lobbied in Congress every year until her death in 1977 at age 92, Ms. Fry said.

The Virginia League of Women Voters held a news conference urging women to "get out of your kitchens and into politics."

Number of female cocaine addicts on rise

By COSMOPOLITAN

Women are catching up to men as abusers of cocaine, the so-called champagne of drugs that can ruin careers, ravage lives and even kill.

"The thing that horrifies me," said Dr. Arnold M. Washton, director of addiction research and treatment at New York's Regent Hospital, "is that so many reasonably-integrated, well-adjusted, healthy women are turning into full-blown cocaine addicts."

Washton, who with Dr. Mark S.

Gold runs 800-COCAINE, the national referral and information helpline, said that women last year accounted for 42 percent of the total callers, a rise of 18 percent over 1983.

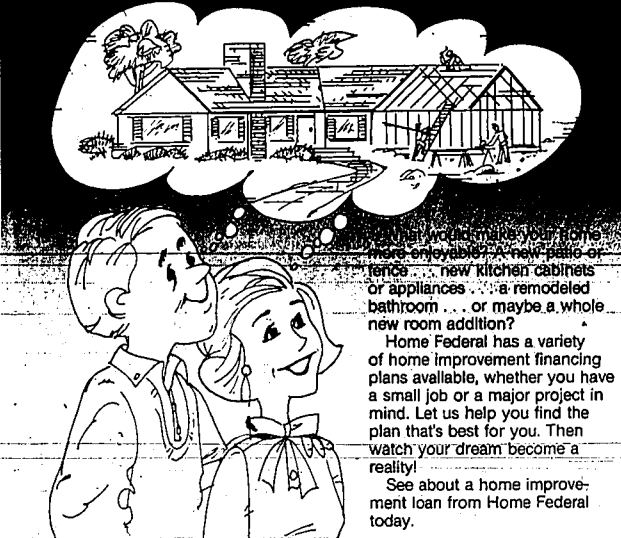
A recent conference on women and cocaine, held in New York City, revealed that women start using cocaine at an earlier age than men, mostly when they are under 30, that they use larger amounts than men, spending between \$500 and \$1,000 a week on the drug, compared to the \$300-a-week average for men. Work-

ing women outstrip nonworking women in cocaine use. Women use cocaine as an appetite suppressant when dieting, and medical experts call it a prelude to anorexia or bulimia.

In a survey of 167 women callers to 800-COCAINE, 87 percent were introduced to cocaine by men and 65 percent still relied on men for their supply.

One reason more women use the drug is because it has become cheaper and more available.

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Educators put forth compromise to C-average graduation standard

BOISE (AP) — A committee of educators has developed a compromise to a state rule that high school students maintain a C average in certain classes to graduate.

"I think it's workable," Nick Hallett, Meridian schools superintendent and head of the 25-member panel studying the rule, said of the compromise.

"Everyone on the panel" supported the compromise, he said.

The State Board of Education is scheduled to review the compromise plan at its September meeting and must accept it before it becomes final.

The rule, which the Board of Education adopted in January 1983, required students to maintain a C average in a core of 14 academic subjects, including English, math, reading and speech. The rule was scheduled to go into effect with the graduation Class of 1988.

The compromise allows districts to accept the C average rule as originally written or to design a testing program that allows students to demonstrate competency in the core curriculum, Hallett said.

The testing program could set a minimum level of mastery for all

students or could require different scores for students of different abilities, Hallett said.

The compromise plan would postpone implementation from the Class of 1988 to the Class of 1990.

Jerry Evans, state superintendent of public instruction, in April appointed a committee to study the rule after critics repeatedly attacked the policy at Education Board hearings. The committee included teachers, administrators, board members and counselors, among others, said Helen Williams, public information officer for the State Department of Education.

Symms criticizes S. Africa bishop

POCATELLO (AP) — Rethinking his opposition to sanctions against South Africa, Idaho Republican Sen. Steve Symms says Nobel Peace Prize winner Bishop Desmond Tutu does not represent that troubled nation's black majority.

Although the Rev. Jerry Falwell has now retracted his statement that Tutu is a "paphetic" formalist, Symms said that while he does not know Tutu, "I suspect that (statement) is true."

"Tutu is a creation of the Western media," the conservative lawmaker said. "I don't consider him the true black leader in South Africa."

The chief of the nation's Zulu tribes, which number some 6 million people, has far more credibility as a spokesman for South Africa's blacks than Tutu does, Symms claimed.

The senator said U.S. sanctions being proposed against South Africa's white government because of its racial apartheid policies will only hurt both the United States and



SEN. STEVE SYMMS Opposed to sanctions.

South Africa's black majority. He also indicated such moves might give the Soviet Union a boost in its bid to bring the critical country within its sphere of influence.

On another issue, Symms said he has asked Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas to draft a new federal budget plan to replace the compromise "reached" before Congress recessed this summer. His proposal calls for adoption of the largest spending cuts proposed in separate House and Senate versions of the budget, particularly the House slash in defense spending and the Senate freeze on Social Security benefits.

And Symms said he will try to tie that plan to a proposal to increase the national debt ceiling, which must be passed by Congress later this year if the government is to keep functioning.

"That's a rough, hardball approach, but I think it's just what the doctor has ordered," he said.

Teacher wants Evans to push funds

POCATELLO (AP) — Warning of a "mass exodus" of teachers from Idaho because of continuing low salaries, the president of the Pocatello Education Association is urging Gov. John Evans to come out squarely for state financing of the second phase of a 1984 pay-increase plan and an incentive pay program.

"People just aren't aware of it, unless money feelers are out and unless something is done, I think the state of Idaho is really going to be hurting to hold teachers," Ray Swelgert said.

With a national shortage of teachers making it easier for qualified educators to find new jobs outside Idaho, Swelgert said a quarter of the faculty at one southeastern Idaho

school is already actively looking for work outside the state, and he speculated that situation only "represents the tip of the iceberg."

Swelgert's remarks were triggered by Evans' suggestion last week that a looming state budget deficit now estimated at more than \$10 million may force the state to again put off the pay increases proposed teachers two years ago as

part of a program to improve Idaho's overall educational system.

The teachers' union leader claimed that even the highest paid teachers in Idaho can easily find better salaries in other states, and he suggested that the governor's expected bid for the U.S. Senate next year could suffer if Evans fails to take a strong stand for higher teacher salaries.

Part-time officer, dad face charges

RIGBY (AP) — A part-time Butte County deputy sheriff and his father have been ordered to stand trial on racketeering charges in connection with the operation of an automobile repair business.

Magistrate Michael Kennedy ordered Deputy Cary Van Elten and his father, Dee J. Van Elten to face arraignment on seven felony counts of racketeering in connection with a used vehicle sales scheme.

No date for their arraignment in 7th District Court has been set. Assistant state Attorney General Marc Haws, who is serving as special prosecutor in the case, declined to comment in an order by Kennedy barring public discussion of the matter.

The Van Eltens are charged individually and in connection with a business known as Red's Auto Shop or Red's Auto Body with series of state racketeering law violations including giving false information to an insurer, grand theft, destroying or altering motor vehicle identification numbers, fraud in connection with motor vehicle documents, preparation of a false document, tax evasion, and selling motor vehicles without the required license.

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Alleged pistol theft among charges

REXBURG (AP) — The alleged theft of a pistol by former Rexburg Police Capt. Don Fowler was only one of five allegations of wrongdoing within the police department investigated this year by the state attorney general's office.

But according to the report on that probe, no formal action was recommended in connection with the other allegations of misuse of public money, falsifying public records, embezzlement and possession of a stolen watch, for a variety of reasons.

Fowler was originally charged with grand theft for taking a .25-caliber Beretta pistol from the

department and then selling it to another officer. But the charge was dismissed this summer because the three-year statute of limitations had expired.

Fowler has been dismissed from the police force but has asked the city council to reconsider its decision. Mayor John Porter said the council has agreed to take a second vote but only after a formal public hearing.

Gas sends 5 for treatment

BOISE (AP) — Five people were treated at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center after chlorine gas leaked at a Boise water amusement park, authorities said.

The gas apparently leaked from a cylinder in the pump house area at Wild Waters amusement park, Whitney-Fire-Capt. Robert Saum said.

The five people treated for exposure to the gas complained of eye irritation and headaches, authorities said. Their names were unavailable.

A loose nut seemed to have caused the leak, Saum said.

Chlorine is used to purify water.

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Briefly

Conservation conference set

PORTLAND (AP) — Officials from an Idaho construction company and the state energy office will participate this fall in a U.S.-Canada conference on energy conservation in Portland.

Dave Ross of T-D Construction Co. is scheduled to take part in a panel discussion on lessons learned from major now-home construction programs in both countries, while Karen Nelson of the energy office will moderate a panel discussion on achieving conservation savings through building codes.

The three-day conference opening on Oct. 21, sponsored by the Bonneville Power Administration, is intended to give energy experts from each country an opportunity to benefit from each other's experiences with emerging conservation programs.

Salt Lake airport traffic up

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Passenger traffic at the Salt Lake International Airport in July increased 27.7 percent over the same month a year ago, with 847,169 travelers passing through, the airport authority said.

It was the second-largest number of passengers ever to use the airport in a single month, said airport director Louis E. Miller. The record of 881,721 passengers in a month was set in June.

"The substantial growth in passenger traffic at SLICIA has far exceeded our expectations and is indicative of the strong economy in Utah and the tremendous success of the Western Airlines hub operation," Miller said.

Spokane transplant in works

SPOKANE (AP) — Spokane surgeons are working to accomplish the first heart transplant operation in the Pacific Northwest, but a University of Washington physician says Seattle is better suited for the procedure.

A team of Spokane physicians was within a few weeks of replacing the heart of a Kennewick school principal when he died of a heart attack on Aug. 2.

The surgeons say they have everything ready to perform the operation at either Deaconess or Sacred Heart medical centers.

Doctors at the University of Oregon Health Sciences Center in Portland, Ore., also are planning to start a transplant program, according to a hospital spokeswoman.

Idahoan won't pay for well

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Supreme Court has ruled that an Idaho Falls man won't have to pay for an oil well drilled illegally and over his protests on 640 acres of state land for which he owns the mineral rights.

The court ruled in a unanimous opinion that the land was made part of an oil drilling unit without the consent of the S.H. Bennion, who holds the mineral rights.

In a 1972 order, the state Board of Oil, Gas and Mining authorized the Gulf Oil Co. to drill a single well on the land in Duchesne County.

Despite bust, drug demand strong

POCATELLO (AP) — This year's battle against drugs is still being waged daily.

"We're always hearing about these individuals, working with the police, continuing to get warrants for arrests and prosecuting," Anderson said.

Nine persons were arrested last March in one of the largest drug busts in the area's history, and this summer the ring's alleged leader Dwayne Keith Fitzen and his twin brother Wayne Rodney Heim were each sentenced to seven years in

prison. A third defendant Daryl Pederson was sentenced to three years.

Charges were dropped against the other six as several were granted immunity from prosecution in return for their testimony as government witnesses.

Hawley, who was in charge of the case for the government, and Anderson both had hoped for stiffer sentences, particularly because the investigation leading to the arrests took more than a year.

Runway work set

PROVO, Utah (AP) — The Provo City Airport will soon be able to accommodate larger jets and airplanes on its main runway thanks to a \$1 million federal grant.

The grant from the Federal Aviation Administration will pay for work to strengthen the main runway, making it possible for jets as large as a Boeing 737 to travel to Provo, said Airport Manager Jim Mathis.

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Sizes 4-7 reg. & slim	\$15.00	\$9.99	
8-14 reg. & slim	\$17.50	\$11.99	\$5.51
25-30 waist preps	\$19.50	\$13.99	\$5.51

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Nation

53 injured in crossing crash

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP) — An Amtrak train bound from Chicago to New York ramed a tractor-trailer truck stalled on tracks here Monday, injuring at least 53 of the more than 400 people aboard, officials said.

Among the passengers were singer Pearl Bailey and her husband, Louis Bellson, who were not injured.

Fifteen of the 19 cars and both engines of the Broadway Limited jumped the tracks after crashing into the truck on the grounds of the Empire-Detroit Steel mill.

Police Patrolman John Hurlow said an embankment beside the tracks prevented any of the derailed cars from overturning.

"Every car just laid down on its side, which was very helpful to us and probably saved a lot of lives," Hurlow said. "From what they tell me, there's no track left."

Miss Bailey, en route to New York for a Tuesday appearance for the American Lung Association, was credited with helping calm passengers after the crash.

"She got on the PA system" and urged them to take it easy and not to panic," said Richland County Sheriff Richard Petty.

In Washington, Amtrak spokeswoman Marcel-Larson said the train was "carrying" about 425 passengers and 16 crew members when it crashed at 12:40 a.m. in the mill compound.

"We knew we hit something," said passenger Bonnie King of Ontario, Ohio, who had boarded the train at its last stop in Crestline, about five miles west of Mansfield. "People were on the floor," and luggage was flying."

Driver had 13 speeding convictions

FREDERICK, Md. (AP) — Police investigating the crash of a front window and tumbled 80 to 100 feet to the riverbank below, police chartered bus in which five people died said on Monday that the driver had 22 motor vehicle convictions on his record, including 13 for speeding.

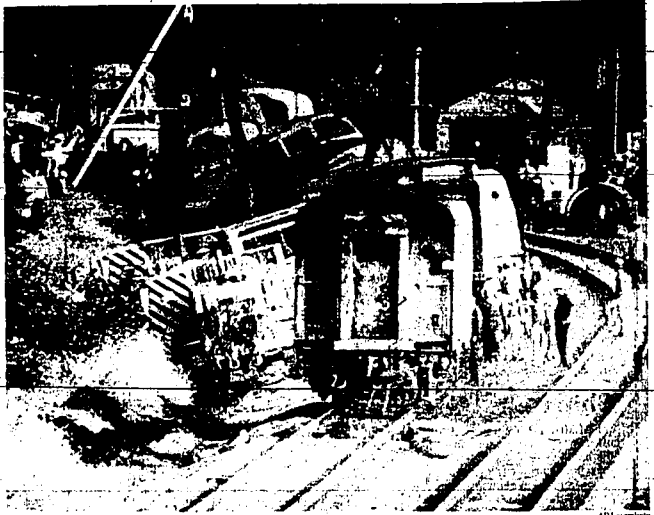
The driver, 68-year-old George Whalen Brown of Baltimore, was among those killed. He and a passenger were thrown through the front window and tumbled 80 to 100 feet to the riverbank below, police said.

The bus was carrying 16 passengers from Baltimore to races Sunday at the Charles Town Turf Club in West Virginia.

Brown's motor vehicle convictions all occurred from 1956 through 1978, said Trooper First Class William Frank Woullard.

Of the 13 speeding convictions, four were for going more than 10 mph above the speed limit, Woullard said.

Other convictions included improper passing, reckless driving, failure to stop for an emergency vehicle and failure to obey an automatic traffic signal.



Railroad crews begin cleaning up after Amtrak train crash in Ohio that injured 53 persons

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China, Hanoi swap prisoners

PEKING (AP) — China and Vietnam on Monday exchanged prisoners captured in their border conflict, state-run China Central Television News reported.
It said China released 15 captured Vietnamese in return for 19 Chinese at "Zero-Kilometer Point" on the road between China's Friendship Pass and the Vietnamese border town of Dong Dang.
—The broadcast identified the Chinese prisoners as "illegally kidnapped border inhabitants" and the Vietnamese as military personnel captured in the border areas of Yunnan province and Guangxi Zhuang autonomous region.

Ugandans start peace talks

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Representatives of Uganda's month-old military government and the country's main guerrilla group met for more than six hours Monday, seeking to end an insurgency that began in the East African nation in 1981.
Yoweri K. Museveni and 11 other leaders of his National Resistance Army met at the Kenyan president's office in Nairobi with a seven-member Ugandan delegation headed by Defense Minister G. Wilson Toko.

Ship finds Dutch balloonists

FALMOUTH, England (AP) — Three Dutch adventurers who set off from Canada in an attempt to cross the Atlantic in record time ditched their balloon in the ocean Monday and were picked up by a merchant ship, the British coast guard reported.
"As far as we know they are all well," said Mike Collins, an officer at the Marine Rescue Coordinating Center at Falmouth in southwest England.
He said the Ever Greet, a 43,000-ton container ship, registered in Panama, picked up balloonists Henk Brink, 43; his wife Evelien, 30; and Ever Louwman, 45, about 900 miles west of Land's End, the southwestern tip of England.

Cardinal condemns Marxism

CZESTOCHOWA, Poland (AP) — In one of his strongest defenses of Roman Catholic values here in years, Cardinal Josef Glomp said Monday that believers would not support the government unless it stopped propagating atheist values.
Glomp, condemned Marxism as a system whose "inspiration is based not on the force of thoughts but on the notion of force."

Moslem gun batteries ignore cease-fire

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — and two were wounded in the pre-dawn shelling of Christian coastal towns. Firing resumed in the afternoon and police said rockets exploded in pine woods above the port of Jounieh, 12 miles north of Beirut in the Christian resort area of Kisrawan.
The shelling was among half a dozen violations of the cease-fire, which began at midnight last Thursday.
Christian radio stations claimed the shells and rockets came from positions held by the Shiite Moslem militia Amal in the Syrian-controlled sector of the central mountains east of Beirut.

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Sudan famine eases; health woes increase

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The threat of famine has eased in Sudan, but that country's health care, with millions of refugees and the outbreak of a disease believed to be cholera, a U.N. spokesman said Monday.
John Richardson told a news conference that substantial rains fell in western and eastern Sudan, ending a drought of several years in some areas.
"A lot of people who were able to hang on in their villages have planted," Richardson said. "In some aspects, the situation has turned the corner."
"It is when the real problems begin and the really hard work starts. There are several million people who have had their lives ruined, completely mangled."
He said millions of Sudanese were driven by drought and famine into urban areas, where "the government really has not had the resources to support these people, nor has it had the desire."

USSR uses prices to fight drinking

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet authorities announced immediate price increases Monday on vodka, champagne, fruit wines and beer as part of an anti-alcohol drive that has cut demand for liquor by up to 25 percent.
The price hikes, announced on the national television evening news, had been rumored for two weeks. Lines during the day had lengthened at crowded liquor stores.
The increases take effect Tuesday and will boost the cost of vodka from 25 to 35 percent.
An interview with a Soviet official published Monday in the government newspaper Izvestia confirmed reports that some alcoholics, their supplies restricted by previous measures, have turned to perfume and industrial liquids containing alcohol as a substitute for liquor.

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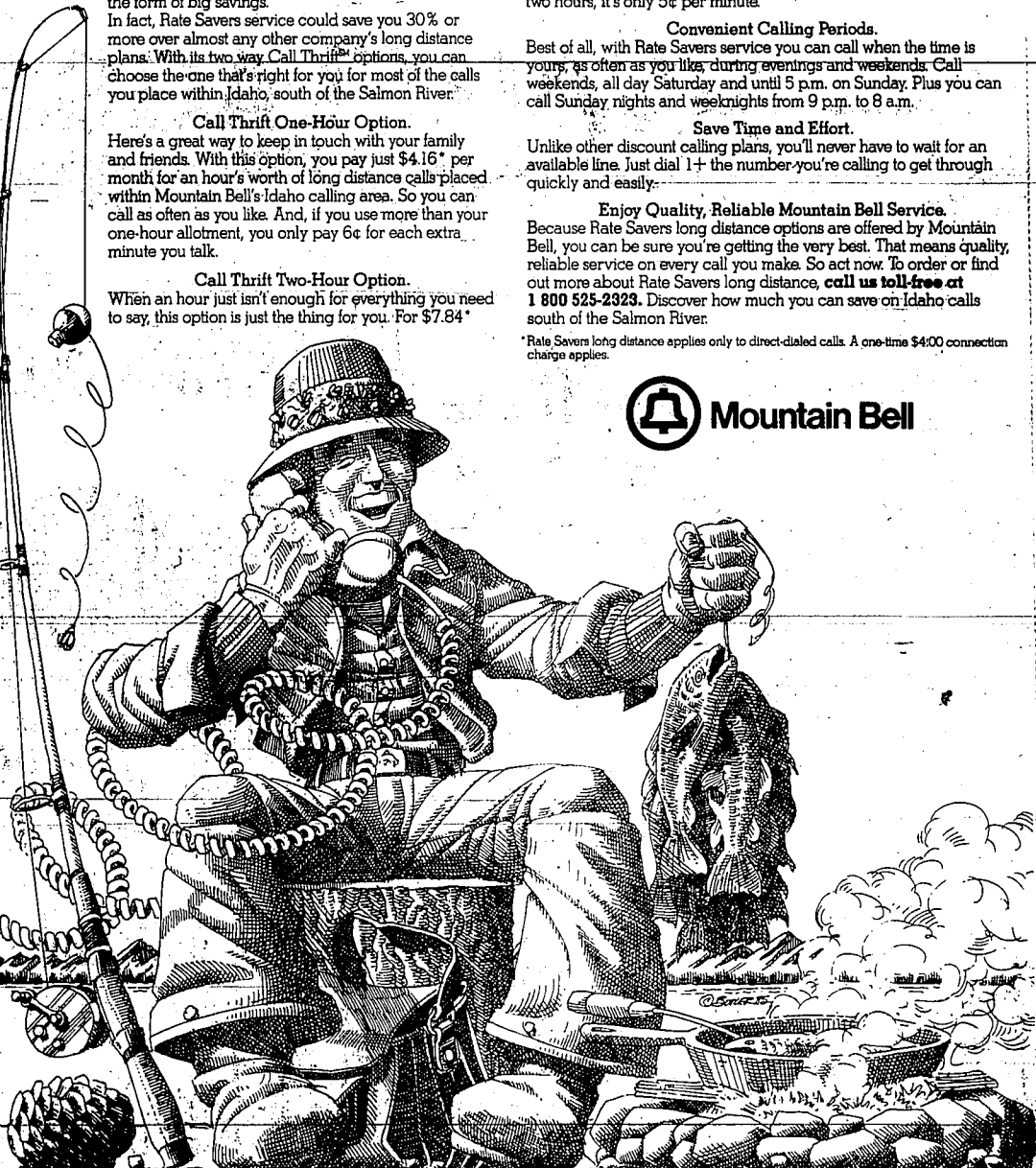
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The Times-News 733-0931

World

Briefly

France denies ship attack link

PARIS (AP) — An official report Monday said the French government was not involved in bombing the Greenpeace ship Rainbow Warrior and that six French secret service agents watching the vessel were not responsible for the attack.

The report by investigator Bernard Tricot did not say who carried out the July 10 bombing in which a Greenpeace photographer was killed. The Rainbow Warrior had been preparing to sail to French Polynesia to protest French nuclear testing in the South Pacific.

In London, Greenpeace Chairman David McTaggart said the environmental organization feels "that any attempt to deny a relationship between the presence of six French government agents in New Zealand and the bombing of the Rainbow Warrior cannot be considered credible."

Chilean parties set up transfer

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Chile's Roman Catholic primate announced Monday that 11 political parties had agreed on a plan for "transition to full democracy" from military rule.

The declaration of principles by 22 politicians called together by Cardinal Juan Francisco Fresno represented his second effort in the past two years to achieve national consensus on ending the authoritarian rule of President Augusto Pinochet.

Pinochet, an army general, led the armed forces in the coup that ousted the elected government of the late Marxist President Salvador Allende in September 1973.

Pinochet's regime had no official comment on Fresno's statement.

Angolan rebels battle Soviets

PARIS (AP) — A guerrilla spokesman in Paris said Monday that for the first time since Soviet troops entered the southwest African nation of Angola in 1975, they are actively engaged with government forces in fighting the rebels.

Spokesman Paulo Gato said a Soviet Infantry battalion joined an offensive he said was aimed at sheltering Marxist Angola's capital of Luanda from rebel action prior to a September summit meeting of non-aligned nations.

The claim could not be independently confirmed.

Reinforcements enter fighting

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — The Soviets are pouring major reinforcements into an area of eastern Afghanistan where guerrillas and Soviet troops are engaged in heavy new fighting, Western diplomatic sources said Monday.

The sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said thousands of Soviet troops with tanks and helicopter gunships have been pitted against anti-Marxist rebels in a full-scale attack in Paklia province near the Pakistani border.

The Soviets are battling to end the siege of Khost city, which has been under attack and bombardment throughout the summer by large formations of Islamic insurgents, the sources said.

W. German spy suspect had access to cables

BONN, West Germany (AP) — The first person arrested in the country's spreading espionage scandal is a 50-year-old secretary in the president's office who had access to secret cables from West German embassies, authorities said Monday.

An Interior Ministry spokesman said, Margarete Hoeke, a secretary in the office of President Richard von Weizsaecker's office, was suspected of spying for East Germany.

He defected after authorities began a search for three people who disappeared and are believed to have fled to East Germany. The defection of Tiedge also raised concern that Western agents operating in East Germany may be exposed and that intelligence operations may be compromised. Government officials have said privately that hasty arrangements were made to bring some undercover operatives out of the Soviet bloc before they could be exposed by the defection.

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The Times-News

Home sales up as rates slide

WASHINGTON (AP) — Existing home sales rose 1.6 percent in July as a continuing fall in mortgage rates boosted sales to their highest level in almost five years...

July figures for new home sales will not be released until Thursday, but the government has reported that new housing construction dropped 2.4 percent last month...

Jack Carlson, chief economist for the Realtors association, said that increases of this size are normal in the spring and summer when heightened demand for housing puts pressure on prices...

Single-family homes were sold at an annual rate of 3.1 million units last month, according to a survey by the National Association of Realtors...

With effective interest rates on long-term mortgages now below 12.5 percent, thousands of potential buyers and sellers who waited out the high interest period in 1981 and 1982 are entering the housing market...

Some new sources for financing tuition. It's only a matter of days — or at most a few weeks — before millions of students will be packing up their personal computers...

Some new sources for financing tuition

At both public and private schools, expenses have continued in a relentless upward spiral. For 1985-86, increases average 7 percent to 9 percent...

Sylvia Porter. eligible students from several so-called "assured access" programs sponsored by a number of different institutions and organizations...

has provided more than \$8 million to more than 3,300 students and their parents. Under this program, parents can borrow up to \$3,000 yearly for each dependent child who is an undergraduate...

and podiatric students can borrow up to \$20,000 each year. Students of pharmacy, chiropractic, health administration, clinical psychology and public health can get loans up to \$12,500...

Estimated crop water use — Aug. 26

Table with columns: CROP, Daily Crop water use—Inches ET - Aug., Daily (Est.) Forecast, Accumulated Water Use (ET) From date shown Below thru Aug. 26.

Today's stocks

Table of stock prices including SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange Monday.

Livestock futures

Table of livestock futures prices including CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Monday.

D-J Averages

Table of D-J Averages including NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow-Jones averages for Monday, Aug. 26.

Stocks close session mixed

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was mixed Monday at the close of a listless late-summer session. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks slipped 67 to 1,917.69...

Yields on T-bills plunge in auction

WASHINGTON (AP) — Yields on short-term Treasury securities fell in Monday's auctions to their lowest levels since mid-July. The Treasury Department sold \$7.2 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 7.07 percent...

Closing prices

Large table of closing prices for various stocks and commodities, including NYSE, AMEX, and various international markets.

Selected offers-Rentals

007-051

GUARANTEE RESULTS YOU DON'T PAY. CALL The Times-News 733-0931 THIS WEEKEND \$150 DOLLARS

007-Jobs of Interest

A-POSITION OPENING: Recruitment consultant... B-RESPONSIBILITIES: Identify and recruit...

007-Jobs of Interest

LIGHT MANUAL LABOR: Must possess handyman's skills... MIDDLE ELECTRONICS: Midwest Electronics firm is looking for someone...

007-Jobs of Interest

JOURNHEIM LINEMAN: A northeastern Nevada electric utility is seeking a Journeyman Lineman to work in the Wells area...

016-Situations Wanted

Bookkeeping/General office: Experienced, proficient, hardworking... ROTULLING GARDENS: Call Carl Arnold Mehn at 733-5792.

000-Homes For Sale

By BUILDER: Brand new sliper insulated home... 000-Homes For Sale: Make payment w/rentals, 1 bed room, and 2 1/2 bdrm.

000-Homes For Sale

Make payment w/rentals, 1 bed room, and 2 1/2 bdrm... 000-Homes For Sale: Beautifully remodeled 2 bedroom home.

001-Out Of Town

1.87 ACRES at Murtaugh, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, extra large machine shed, heated shop... 001-Out Of Town: Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath home.

002-Cemetery Lots

2 Masonic lots, make reasonable offer... 002-Cemetery Lots: A little bit of paradise 3 bedroom sliper permanent home.

001-Urban Homes

2 bdrm brick house, water paid throughout... 001-Urban Homes: Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath home.

002-Sales People

Assistant manager for department store... ADAMS APPLIANCE CLINIC: Needs a full-time appliance technician.

017-Business Offers

For Sale: Major Brand Tire Store... 017-Business Offers: Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath home.

018-Home For Sale

By Owner: Quality home, 5 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, family room, rec room, bar, 2 fireplaces... 018-Home For Sale: Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath home.

019-Income Property

Fourplex building, excellent neighborhood... 019-Income Property: Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath home.

020-Money To Loan

LOANS & EQUITY Loans available, any purpose... 020-Money To Loan: Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath home.

021-Home For Sale

By BUILDER: Brand new sliper insulated home... 021-Home For Sale: Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath home.

022-Built-Filter Homes

BUILT ACRES: 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 2nd bedroom, 2nd bath, large machine shed, heated shop... 022-Built-Filter Homes: Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath home.

023-Home For Sale

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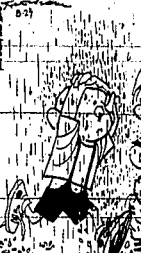
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1982 KAWASAKI 750, twin, 1900 miles, Call 324-4390...

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124-Snow Vehicles
1975 Polaris Co. 400, 1975 Scorpion 1500...

125-Travel Trailers
Apache Camp Trailer, 16' Folds out, 5500, 734-6125...

126-Campers & Shells
73 Ford 3/4 ton camper special, 300 w/4 spd...

127-Home Homes
Clark Cortez 19' Motor home, self-contained...

113-Farm & Ranch Supplies
Automatic hog feeders, 4-Martin M103...

114-Farm Implements
Lockwood-Innes Beam Windrower, 40' wide...

121-Boats & Access.
All Blue Fin boats in stock. Close out prices...

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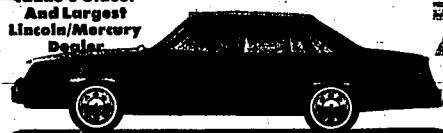
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No. X-56. Automatic transmission, air conditioning, locking wire wheel covers, speed control, tilt steering, twin comfort lounge seats.

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No. M-64. Speed control, tilt steering, tinted glass, air conditioning, AM/FM 4 speaker stereo cassette, rear window defroster, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes.



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TWIN FALLS

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Can Becker win on Mac's court?

By BOB GREENE
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Martina Navratilova is excited and Boris Becker is confident as they prepare to duplicate their Wimbledon form when the U.S. Open Tennis Championships begins its 13-day run Tuesday.

"I'm ready. I'm really excited about the prospect of defending my title," Navratilova said Monday. "I think I'm in better shape this year than last year."

A victory on Saturday, Sept. 7, would give Navratilova her third consecutive U.S. Open women's crown and her second straight Grand Slam tournament title.

The 17-year-old Becker in July became the youngest, the first German and the first non-seeded player to win the men's singles title at Wimbledon. He is seeded eighth in America's premier tennis event.

"I'm not a better player, but I have more confidence," Becker told a news conference Monday.

If the seedings hold, Becker will meet defending champion John McEnroe, the No. 1 seed, in the fourth round. But if it's a possible match he refused to discuss.

"I'm looking at my first-round match tomorrow," he said, referring to his encounter against Peter Doherty of Australia. When pressed about the possibility of meeting

McEnroe, he said, "I lost tomorrow. I won't meet him."

McEnroe also will play his opening-round match on the first day at the National Tennis Center's Louis Armstrong Stadium when he takes on Shlomo Glickstein of Israel.

The New York left-hander took last week off, but has won his last two tournaments, defeating second-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia in the title matches both weeks.

Becker upset Sweden's Mats Wilander, the No. 3 seed here, on Sunday to capture the ATP Championships.

"He's the highest ranked player I've beaten," the blond West German right-hander said of Wilander. When asked about his latest

triumph, he said, "It's the same as Queens," a reference to a grass court tournament in England he won two weeks before his surprising triumph at Wimbledon, also on grass. The ATP Championships is played on hard court, the same surface as the U.S. Open.

Becker belittled his chances to capture the U.S. Open — the third step in the Grand Slam — this year.

"I'll try to be ready in two years," he said. "I've never played best-of-five-sets matches on hard court."

Since his Wimbledon victory, Becker has become the newest tennis sensation. Even before Wimbledon, however, he had moved to Monty Carlo for tax purposes and rarely goes home to West Germany.

"My folks — now they see me more on TV than at home," he said. Then he turned his attention to Navratilova, who shared a Puma news conference with him.

"I think she's one of the best women tennis players ever," Becker said. "I like her style."

Navratilova is seeded second in the 128-player women's singles draw behind Chris Evert Lloyd. The seedings are based on computer rankings, although the seeding committee made one change when they picked McEnroe No. 1. Lendl is ranked No. 1 in the world despite his recent two losses, thanks to a quirk in the computer, while McEnroe is No. 2.

"A couple of years ago I jumped ahead" of the rest of the women, Navratilova said, explaining her domination. "But then Chris started working out and began playing the best tennis of her career."

"The other women followed and they are playing better tennis now than before. The quality of women's tennis has improved tremendously in the last couple of years."

Navratilova said there's no assurance that she will meet Lloyd in the final, a repeat of the women's title matches at both the French Open and Wimbledon.

"One of us will make it, however," she said. "The odds are too great for both of us not to make it."

Tuesday, August 27, 1986 — Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Sports

- Baseball roundup D2
- Title for Oklahoma? D3
- Features D4-8

D



No, right there

Chicago Cubs pitcher Ron Dew sits on home plate in Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium Sunday and flatens to umpire Dave

Pallone after Pallone called him out attempting to score on a squeeze bunt by the Cubs

Chris Speter during the Cubs-Reds game. The Reds beat the Cubs 5-3.

AP Wirephoto

Autumn prep sports season starts tonight

By The Times-News

The Magic Valley's high school sports season gets under way tonight with seven volleyball matches.

It's the earliest opening date in history for prep volleyball season in this area.

Tonight's agenda has Buhl hosting Kimberly at 7:30 p.m., Declo entertaining Raft River at 8, Shoshone at home against Oakley at 8:30, Camas County hosting a tri-meet against Richfield and Carey at 9 and Hansen visiting Hagerman at 7:30.

Three of the four District 4 champions — Twin Falls, Wood River and Dietrich — aren't scheduled to swing into action until Thursday, while defending state Class A-4 champ Ketchum-Bun Valley Community School will play its first match next Tuesday and defending district A-3 champ Gooding is slated to open next Wednesday.

District A-1 champ Twin Falls will open in Idaho Falls Thursday night in the Skyline High School gym against the Grizzlies and Bonneville. Friday, Twin Falls will host Jerome at 6 p.m., while district A-2 champion Wood River will visit Kimberly at 7:30 p.m. District A-4 champion Dietrich will host Richfield and Bliss in a tri-meet at 7:30. Challis will play at Nampa at 7:30 and Aberdeen will play host to Declo after Labor Day in a tri-meet at 7:30.

In October games, it will be the Glenn Gooding will open the next night in a tri-meet with the Indians at Buhl and Wendell at 8 p.m.

In other volleyball season openers, Minico will host Highland and teams will play until the fall. Madison is a triangular Thursday at week. Camas County will host Carey at 6 p.m. Bury will visit Buhl in Fairfield on Friday, Sept. 6, while for its first match the same evening Richfield will play Jackpot High's at 7:30. Jerome is slated to open at first-ever football game in Jackpot home against Wendell Thursday at 8 p.m.

7:30 p.m., while Filer will host Shoshone that night at 7:30. Glenn Perry will open Friday night in Bruneau against Rimrock before the Glenn Ferry-Rimrock football game. The volleyball match is slated for 6:30 p.m., with the football game at 8.

Other openers will have Valley hosting Declo Thursday at 7:30 p.m., while Murtaugh will visit Oakley for a tri-meet with the Hornets and Raft River Thursday at 8. The Magic Valley's final season opener will be on Tuesday, Sept. 10, when Gooding State will entertain Carey and Dietrich in a triangular meet at 5 p.m.

Complete previews of the valley's volleyball teams will be published in Sunday's Times-News.

Cross-country action is slated to begin on Friday, while the Gem State Conference high school golf season will start on Saturday.

The weekend's agenda of season-opening football games starts on Thursday night at 7 when Hansen hosts the Jerome junior varsity. On Friday, Twin Falls will host Jerome at 6 p.m., while district A-2 champion Wood River will entertain Caldwell at the same hour. In Rupert, Wood River will play at Filer at 7:30. Kimberly will visit Raft River in Malta at 7:30. Challis will play at Nampa at 7:30 and Aberdeen will play host to Declo after Labor Day in a tri-meet at 7:30.

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In brief . . .

TFHS com feed tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Bruin Boosters Club will hold its annual free corn feed tonight in Bruin Stadium. The event is scheduled to begin at 5:30 p.m. All current and incoming athletes, their parents and Twin Falls High boosters are invited to attend.

Coaches of the fall sports will speak briefly about their teams. Further information can be obtained by phoning 734-1145.

O'Leary volleyball starts

TWIN FALLS — The O'Leary Junior High School girls' volleyball squad will start practice at 10 a.m. today in the school's gymnasium.

Players must be dressed down and should bring physicals, Coach Wiley Dobbs said Monday. For questions, athletes may call Dobbs at 735-2155 or 732-9201.

Soccer sign-ups continue

TWIN FALLS — Sign-up for Optimists' Soccer League continues today and tomorrow for girls and boys in first through sixth grades.

The Harmon Park recreation building will be open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. both days for soccer registration. There is an \$8 fee per child for participation this year.

The soccer season will begin Sept. 10.

QB Manning retires

MANKATO, Minn. (AP) — Archie Manning, veteran backup quarterback for the Minnesota Vikings, announced his retirement from the National Football League on Monday.

The Vikings also announced four cuts, including veteran defensive end Randy Holloway, who was attempting a comeback.

Manning, 35, cited a frayed tendon in his right elbow as the reason for his decision to leave professional football and return to his home in New Orleans to pursue other interests, which he did not specify.

Early-season losses won't scuttle BYU

By BOB BLACK
The Associated Press

PROVO, Utah — Defending national champion Brigham Young may be starting down the barrel of its toughest football schedule ever, but players and coaches say that early games against Boston College, UCLA and Washington won't make or break their season.

BYU, the first Western Athletic Conference team to finish a season atop The Associated Press Top Twenty poll, was the only major college team to post an unblemished record in 1984: The Cougars' winning streak is 24 games.

Critics of BYU's No. 1 ranking said



the Cougars played a weak schedule unworthy of a champion. This year, as a in answer, the Cougars open Aug. 29 against Boston College in the

Kickoff Classic at East Rutherford, N.J., then come home to face UCLA and Washington on successive Saturdays.

No other BYU team has faced such an imposing slate.

"I think it would be great if we could go 3-0," said senior quarterback Robble Bosco, college football's total offense leader last year with 3,832 yards. "If we could go 2-1, it would be a big lift for us."

But in their status as a national football power, the Cougars face the most part, are downplaying the importance of those early, non-conference games, saying that a 10th straight WAC title would suit them fine.

Even if the Cougars are winless go-

ing into their fourth game, at Tempe, Coach LaVell Edwards said it won't shake his belief that BYU was a deserving national champion last season.

Bosco agreed, saying that he was tired of the carping that accompanied last season's honor.

"We try to overlook it," Bosco said. "Personally, it's not putting extra pressure on us. This is a whole new team and we're not worried about what happened last year."

Does that mean if the Cougars win their first three games, they won't come back and say, "We told you so"? And, if they lose their first three, they won't say, "Maybe we shouldn't have been ranked No. 1?"

Atlanta fires Haas, promotes Wine

ATLANTA (AP) — Bobby Wine, calling it one of the highlights of his career, was named manager of the Atlanta Braves for the remainder of the 1985 season Monday following the firing of Eddie Haas.

"Lots of things can happen in six weeks," Wine said at a news conference shortly before Monday night's scheduled game with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"We've got nowhere to go but up," Wine said of a team that has struggled through a dismal season mired in fifth place in the National League West race. "The players are embarrassed about the way things have

been going.

Haas, 50, a member of the Braves organization since 1958, was in his first season as a major league manager.

Haas departed with a 50-71 record, 22 games behind the Brooklyn Dodgers, and left a 10-11 team in the throes of a six-game losing streak. Atlanta won only one of its last 13 outings.

Wine, 46, was a coach with the Philadelphia Phillies from 1978 to 1983. His 12-year major league playing career as an infielder included stints with the Phillies and the Montreal Expos.

Prior to becoming the Braves' third-base coach, he spent a year with the team as an advance scout.

Wine, who has been the third base coach this season.

General Manager John Mullen said Haas was going to take a week off but that the manager would have a job in the Atlanta organization as long as he wanted one.

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Prior to becoming the Braves' third-base coach, he spent a year with the team as an advance scout.



EDDIE HAAS
Avacation

Baseball

NL: Valenzuela guns down Mets

NEW YORK (AP) — Fernando Valenzuela of the Los Angeles Dodgers took a 6-1 lead into the ninth inning against the New York Mets, then loaded the bases with one out.

"How close was I to taking him out?" Dodgers Manager Tom Lasorda asked rhetorically. "I'll tell you how close I was to taking him out if you tell me how close they were to scoring."

In typical fashion, Valenzuela got the side out, on a pop and a liner back to the mound, and the Dodgers ended a two-game skid by beating the Mets 6-1 Monday night in the first of a two-game series.

As it turned out, "I wasn't close" to taking Valenzuela out, Lasorda said.

The Dodgers expanded their lead in the National League West over San Diego by one game, 7½, as the Padres lost 4-3 at Philadelphia. The Mets, meanwhile, fell two behind St. Louis, which beat Cincinnati 3-0.

The victory was Valenzuela's ninth straight, boosting his record to 16-6. He allowed no hits, struck out eight and walked just one in his 14th complete game of the season, taking over the National League lead in that department from the Mets' Dwight Gooden.

"He's a clever, courageous pitcher," Lasorda said. "He's a closer."

The Dodgers, who had lost their last two games in Montreal, scored all their runs in the sixth and seventh innings. Pedro Guerrero ignited a four-run sixth with a one-out single, the first of five straight hits off Ed Lynch, and he drove in one of two seventh-inning runs with a single.

St. Louis 3 Cincinnati 0

CINCINNATI (AP) — Danny Cox continued his season-long mastery of the Cincinnati Reds Monday night, tossing a six-hitter to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 3-0 victory, their sixth in a row.

Rory Padenion singled home Terry Pendleton bunted home Jerry and Ozzie Smith bled in another to help the Cardinals maintain their hold on first place in the National League East.

Chicago 10 Houston 4

HOUSTON (AP) — Steve Engel gained his first major league victory by hitting a three-run home run, adding an RBI single and scattering seven hits as the

Chicago Cubs defeated the Houston Astros 10-4 Monday night.

Philadelphia 4 San Diego 3

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Juan Samuel's single with the bases loaded and one out in the ninth inning scored Tom Foley with the tie-breaking run and gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 4-3 victory over the San Diego Padres Monday night.

San Francisco 7 Montreal 4

MONTEAL (AP) — Chili Davis hit a two-run homer and drove in three runs to lead the San Francisco Giants to a 7-4 victory over the Montreal Expos Monday night.

Atlanta 2 Pittsburgh 1

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Braves defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 2-1 here Monday night to end a six-game losing streak and make Bobby Wine's managing debut a success.

AL: Murray has a night in Anaheim

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Eddie Murray hit three home runs and drove in nine runs, leading a seven-homer assault Monday night that powered the Baltimore Orioles over the California Angels 17-3.

Murray belted a three-run homer in the first inning, added a solo shot in the fourth and topped off the most productive day of his career with a fifth-inning grand slam. It was his third grand slam this season and 12th of his career.

Murray had an RBI single in the second inning, fled out deep to right with a runner on base in the seventh and then drew a walk from Luis Sanchez on a 3-1 pitch with a runner on first in the ninth.

The Orioles racked five California pitchers for 17 hits, including a double by Cal Ripken, whose sacrifice fly in the ninth inning capped the scoring. The seven home runs were the most ever allowed in a game by the Angels.

Juan Beniquez and Bobby Grich homered for California.

Murray's three homers and nine runs batted in tied Baltimore team records. Jim Gentile drove in nine runs against Minnesota on May 9, 1961, and several Orioles, including Murray three times, have hit three homers in a game.

Kansas City 9 Texas 2

KANSAS CITY (AP) — George Brett homered for the fourth consecutive game and drove in four runs, while Hal McRae and Dave Leeper knocked in two runs apiece Monday night as the Kansas City Royals trounced the Texas Rangers 9-2.

Willie Wilson sparked the Kansas City attack with three singles, three runs scored and three stolen bases, giving him 39 on the year.

Toronto 4 Minnesota 3

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — George Brett homered for the fourth consecutive game and Garth Iorg, a late substitute into the starting lineup, doubled twice and drove in two runs Monday night, leading the Toronto Blue Jays to a 4-3 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Detroit 6 Seattle 3

SEATTLE (AP) — Juan Berenguer pitched seven strong innings, Darrell Evans hit a two-run homer and Lou Whitaker also drove in two runs Monday night to

lead the Detroit Tigers to a 6-3 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

Cleveland 4 Milwaukee 3

CLEVELAND (AP) — Jerry Willard's sacrifice fly with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning knocked in Pat Tabler with the winning run and Andre Thornton hit two solo homers as the Cleveland Indians defeated the Milwaukee Brewers 4-3 in the first game of a doubleheader Monday.

Milwaukee 8 Cleveland 3

CLEVELAND (AP) — Charlie Moore singled home the tiebreaking run during a three-run eighth inning that sent the Milwaukee Brewers to an 8-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians for a split of their twi-night doubleheader Monday.

Chicago 7 Boston 6

CHICAGO (AP) — Greg Walker hit a solo home run with one out in the bottom of the 10th inning Monday night, powering the Chicago White Sox to a 7-6 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Scores and Standings

Sports on TV

8:30 p.m. — Channel 12: U.S. Olympic Team. U.S. Olympic Team. U.S. Olympic Team. U.S. Olympic Team.

Baseball

AL Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	55	47	.540
Seattle	54	48	.529
Detroit	53	49	.519
Chicago	52	50	.510
Toronto	51	51	.500
Minnesota	50	52	.490
Los Angeles	49	53	.480
San Diego	48	54	.470
Philadelphia	47	55	.460
San Francisco	46	56	.450
Montreal	45	57	.440
St. Louis	44	58	.430
Houston	43	59	.420
Atlanta	42	60	.410
Pittsburgh	41	61	.400
Cleveland	40	62	.390
Washington	39	63	.380
California	38	64	.370
New York	37	65	.360
Milwaukee	36	66	.350
Kansas City	35	67	.340
Los Angeles	34	68	.330
San Francisco	33	69	.320
Philadelphia	32	70	.310
San Diego	31	71	.300
Minnesota	30	72	.290
Chicago	29	73	.280
Toronto	28	74	.270
Atlanta	27	75	.260
Houston	26	76	.250
Pittsburgh	25	77	.240
Cleveland	24	78	.230
Washington	23	79	.220
California	22	80	.210
New York	21	81	.200
Milwaukee	20	82	.190
Kansas City	19	83	.180
Los Angeles	18	84	.170
San Francisco	17	85	.160
Philadelphia	16	86	.150
San Diego	15	87	.140
Minnesota	14	88	.130
Chicago	13	89	.120
Toronto	12	90	.110
Atlanta	11	91	.100
Houston	10	92	.090
Pittsburgh	9	93	.080
Cleveland	8	94	.070
Washington	7	95	.060
California	6	96	.050
New York	5	97	.040
Milwaukee	4	98	.030
Kansas City	3	99	.020
Los Angeles	2	100	.010

NFL box score

San Francisco 15-7 Houston

San Francisco 15, Houston 7. The 49ers won their first game since Oct. 1984.

Transactions

Money's Sports Transactions

BASEBALL

ATLANTA BRAVES: Traded Fred Lane, RHP, to the Chicago Cubs for Mike Tomczak, RHP.

BASKETBALL

ATLANTA BRAVES: Signed James Smith, F, from the Chicago Bulls.

FOOTBALL

ATLANTA BRAVES: Signed James Smith, F, from the Chicago Bulls.

NL box scores

Pittsburgh 4 Atlanta 3

Pittsburgh 4, Atlanta 3. The Pirates won their first game since Oct. 1984.

Football

NFL Exhibitions

By the Associated Press

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Indianapolis 17, New England 10.

Septien's FG lifts Cowboys over Chicago

IRVING, TEXAS (AP) — Rafael Septien booted a 24-yard yard field goal with three seconds left Monday night to bring the unbeaten Dallas Cowboys a come-from-behind 15-13 National Football League preseason victory over the winless Chicago Bears.

Pro football

Individual Statistics

Septien's FG lifts Cowboys over Chicago

Septien kicked a 24-yard field goal with three seconds left to give the Cowboys a 15-13 victory over the Bears.

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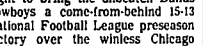
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GREYHOUND PACKAGE EXPRESS

Greyhound Package Express

Oklahoma vs. OSU: National title game?

Editor's note: This is the fourth in a six-part series examining the regional prospects of college football teams.

By DOUG TUCKER
The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Seventy-eight years after awarding its first football title, the Missouri Valley Conference is about to award its last.

The Valley does not retain one original member, fittingly for a league which has seen 29 schools take up residence at one time or another in its long, unstable past.

By vote of member schools, 1985 will be the last Missouri Valley football championship. Tulsa, which has not lost a league game since 1981, and Wichita State are the only members who retain places in the NCAA's top football division.

But in what would be a supreme irony, Indiana State, say many, could take home the last Valley title while Tulsa wrestles with one of the nation's ornierest schedules. Tulsa's games against Houston and East Carolina will be counted as conference contests for purposes of determining a champion. In addition, the Golden Bears will play the Texas A&M, Florida State, Arkan-

College football

sas and Oklahoma State. Indiana State, which won nine Division I-AA games a year ago and finished second in the Valley, returns most of its key people.

So do Oklahoma and Oklahoma State, which many Big Eight boosters think might challenge for national honors.

Oklahoma and Nebraska, last year's conference co-champions, were picked 1-2 in the Big Eight's pre-season poll.

But Oklahoma State, No. 3 in the poll, fell barely short of a Big Eight title a year ago and their 10-2 record was the school's best in 67 years.

Could this be Oklahoma State's year? Pat Jones, the Cowboys' second-year coach, is not exactly effusive at the thought. "I try to be guarded, but I do think that this is the strongest senior class since I've been here," said Jones, a long-time Cowboy assistant. "The junior class is awfully good, too. The upper two classes are as good as we've had here. We've got to be lucky with injuries, but you have

to be anyway." Jones' roster includes some of the best-talent 'Jn—the nation. Leslie O'Neal, a first-team All-American as a junior, will be back to anchor the defensive line. Running back Thomas Thomas, last year's offensive newcomer of the year in the Big Eight, could be poised on the threshold of stardom.

About the only thing the Cowboys do not have is a talented, experienced quarterback. They have a talented, inexperienced one in sophomore Ronnie Williams. He was one of the most highly recruited prep quarterbacks in the nation two years ago. But the Cowboys open at powerful Washington, and it will be a challenging place for a kid to make his first college start.

"We're going to have to bear with him because we know he'll make some mistakes out of inexperience. But I've got to believe that when that kid gets his feet on the ground he's going to improve," said Jones. "He's got quite a bit of running ability and a bazooka arm that we're trying to temper down a little bit."

Barry Switzer's defending co-champion Oklahoma Sooners will also be counting on an untested quarterback. Gone is Danny Bradley, the slick senior who won Big Eight offensive

player of the year honors. His replacement, sophomore Troy Alkman, is known more for arm strength than foot speed.

"We'll be a running team, and Alkman is our quarterback," Switzer said. "We'll drop back and throw the ball a little more to take advantage of his height and arm. But we'll play pass action like we did

with Danny." Nebraska's look-ahead bespeaks the respect people have for the Huskers. Only four starters are back from last year's 10-2 squad. Such a near-wipeout would figure to fling division. But Tom Osborne and his lieutenants always seem to find

what they need in a seemingly bottomless stockpile of talent. "Maybe it's not quite as bad as it looks," said Osborne, back for his 13th season as head coach. "I think we'll line up six or seven who have started at one time or another." One of the returnees is Doug DuBose, the Big-Eight's leading rusher in 1984 with 1,040 yards.

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On September 8, you will receive a special insert in your Sunday newspaper filled with valuable coupons for many of your favorite products! These coupons will not only save you money, they'll also benefit "Jerry's Kids" because the participating products will be making donations to the Muscular Dystrophy Association every time one of the coupons is redeemed! Plus there'll be two chances for you to enter an exciting sweepstakes and win one of many valuable prizes! Look for details in your Sunday inserts on August 25 and September 8.



Be sure to watch the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon, live from Las Vegas on September 1 and 2 - and don't forget to watch for the special coupons on September 8!

Save money while you help "Jerry's Kids"!

AFC West gets even tougher

Editor's note: This is the fifth in a six-part series detailing the prospects of the NFL's divisions this fall.

By JOHN MOSSMAN
The Associated Press

The toughest division in pro football? No contest — it's the AFC West, which has put three teams into the National Football League playoffs each of the last two seasons.

So tough is this division that the San Diego Chargers went 7-1 against teams outside the division but 0-8 against their AFC West brethren.

So balanced is this division that the Denver Broncos, picked to finish fourth or fifth, wound up first with a 13-3 record, thanks to an opportunistic defense that forced turnovers in bunches and an improving John Elway at quarterback.

So why are most predictors picking the Seattle Seahawks, not the Broncos to take the title this season? Denver Coach Dan Reeves doesn't like the odds.

"We work a division and I think we've got to be considered the team to beat," he said. "We worked hard to get the title last year, and it would surprise me if we don't fight like crazy to get there again."

Pro football

Youth favors the Broncos. Last year, much of the success was due to second- and third-year players like Elway, Sammy Winder, who rushed for 1,153 yards; tight end Clarence Kay; safety Randy Robbins; linebacker Rick Dennison, and kickers Rich Karlis and Chris Norman.

They should improve with another year of maturity, especially Elway, who was throwing with confidence and authority in training camp, and Kay, already called by Reeves "the best blocker in the NFL" and now a threat as a receiver as well.

Winder, however, underwent an emergency appendectomy in late July and could miss the start of the regular season and Robbins broke his arm in the first exhibition contest and will miss half the season. Gerald Wilhite, who ran for 371 yards and caught 27 passes for 236 yards last season, will replace Winder with top draft choice Steve Sewell of Oklahoma backing him up.

Wide receivers Steve Watson (69 receptions for 1,170 yards) and Butch Johnson (42 for 587) return, and second-round draft choice Vance

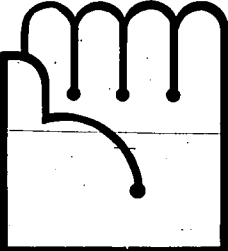
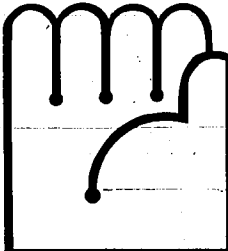
Johnson gives Denver a legitimate deep threat for the first time in several seasons.

Denver's defense ranked 25th in the NFL last year in yardage but yielded an AFC-low 15.1 points per game. The main reason was 31 interceptions and team records for fumble recoveries (24) and quarterback sacks (57).

If the Broncos were lucky, benefiting from turnovers and unexplained funny bounces, so were the Seahawks, whose 12-4 season remarkably paralleled Denver's.

Seattle led the NFL with 38 interceptions, 25 fumble recoveries and a plus-24 takeaway-giveaway ratio.

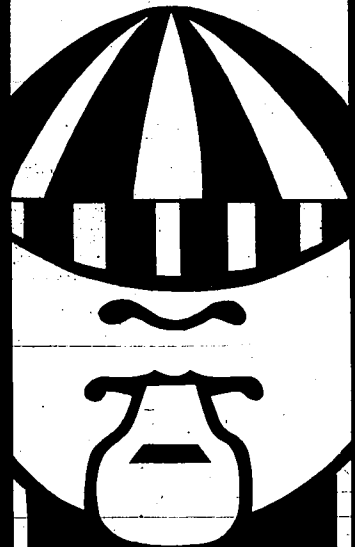
FOOTBALL '85



The Times-News' annual football preview is coming Thursday, Aug. 29. The special edition will preview the football prospects at each of the Magic Valley's high schools and the teams of the Big Sky Conference, with features, an in-depth look at players to watch this season and the coaches' predictions of how the Big Sky Conference, the Gem State Conference, the South-Central Idaho Conference, the Canyon Conference, the Magic Valley Conference and the Sawtooth Conference will shape up this year.

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Features

Features

Despite nightmare, loving mother stands by son

EDITOR'S NOTE: Kelly Lopez, 18, was sentenced to 27 years in the state penitentiary for his part in a January convenience store robbery in Ammon. He began that sentence this summer. That January night was the beginning of a nightmare for his mother. Her story follows.

By SALLY LARSEN BAILEY
Idaho Falls Post-Register

AMMON — Tap, tap, tap. Again. Louder this time. Tap, tap. Who in the world could be at the door at 6:30 on a freezing January morning? Judy Lopez peeked at the alarm clock and thought she was dreaming. But the rapping didn't stop. She crawled out of bed, put on her bathrobe and padded to the door. There, in the darkness, stood a police officer, his breath making clouds in the chilled air. Judy's knees went weak. "Oh,

Lord, what's wrong," she thought. The officer asked if he could come in to talk. "Sure," she replied. There'd been an altercation, he said. Kelly, her son, had been shot. "Where is he?" Judy asked. "In the emergency room, he said. "Where was he hit?" Judy asked. "In the neck... and in the leg. "Is he still alive?" "He was when I left," the policeman said. Eighteen-year-old Kelly and a 17-year-old friend had left a party at his friend's house that night and driven to a Circle K convenience store on 17th Street. At gunpoint, they had taken about \$50 from the terrified clerk, climbed back in the pickup truck and left. About 4 a.m., police, searching for the robbers, pulled the pickup over.

conflicting reports, but police say Kelly fired a shot at the policeman, wounding him superficially. The officer returned fire, and in seconds the teen-ager lay bleeding on the freezing parking lot. At home, Judy slept. It would be two and a half hours before the knock interrupted her sleep. Judy remembers the policeman asking if she was able to drive. "Yes," she said, then wondered if her car would start in the cold, and asked the policeman if he'd call Jimmy — Kelly's dad — Judy and Jimmy had been divorced for years, but both were involved in raising their children. THE CAR STARTED and Judy drove off, peering through the frosty windshield. She had the road to herself. "I don't know exactly how I got to the hospital," she said, remembering only that when she

walked in, "I didn't have to ask where he was." A crowd of uniformed policemen hovered near the emergency room door. Judy made her way past. "There Kelly was," wrapped in a mummy-like, in a thermal wrapping for shock. "It's Mom, Kel, I'm here." "Oh mom, I've really screwed up," Kelly rasped. "I love you, son," came the reply. Kelly wheeled him out. Judy called Kelly's father and broke the news. Then she called her sister, paced the hall, and waited until they arrived. A DOCTOR DUCKED IN, asked how she was doing and made a hurried sketch of Kelly's medical problem. A nurse's strident request echoed down the hall. "Blood," she said, "We've got to have blood."

Kelly went into the operating room at 8 a.m. Sunday and came out at 12:30 p.m. It was Monday night before Judy went home to shower and change clothes. Everything at home was exactly the way she had left it. Everything else had changed. The two weeks Kelly was in the hospital were a haze, Judy says. Friends saw her through. A co-worker took over Judy's shift at the dress shop, then spent nights with Judy at the hospital. Kelly's classmates made him a huge poster and signed it. The bowling league held a fund-raiser. Her church took up a collection. Friends would press a \$10 or \$20 bill into her hand when they could. "People I didn't even know were my friends. They were there," Judy says. They were not endorsing what Kelly had done, Judy thinks, but just showing their love.

SHE SPENT MOST of the first week at the hospital. Kelly guarded the door. Most were nice, Judy says. Some acted like she was going to sneak Kelly out the window. After a few days, it looked like Kelly would live. But another worry came to call. Money. Where would it come from? While still in the hospital, Kelly was charged with armed robbery, attempted murder, aggravated assault on a police officer, and three counts of use of a firearm in the commission of a felony. His friend, Richard Troy Gruel, was charged with armed robbery. Kelly would need a lawyer, and the hospital bill. Judy didn't dare think about it. Jimmy found a lawyer. Judy went back to work. It helped, she says, to be busy. But Kelly was never far from her mind.

KELLY GOT STRONGER. Judy wanted him home. Bail was set at \$200,000. And Kelly's lawyer couldn't get it lowered. Kelly went to jail, spent a night, and was readmitted to the hospital. "The jail didn't want to care for him," Judy says. "It was like he'd had open-heart surgery. He was split from neck to stomach." His right arm hung useless. KELLY WAS SENTENCED to 12 years on the attempted murder charge, 10 years on the armed robbery charge, and five years on the aggravated assault charge, to run concurrently with the robbery sentence. The judge imposed two concurrent five-year sentences on the firearms charges. On the attempted murder charge, the judge invoked "Rule 35," which means he will consider a motion for reduction of sentence

within 120 days after sentencing. JUDY NEVER DENIED that what her son did was wrong. But she wonders about her son's sentence, and what will happen to him in prison — if he'll get therapy for his arm? Can he finish high school? Are prisoners forgotten by everyone but moms and dads and sisters? She says Kelly has changed. She had hoped the "Islamic justice" of losing the use of his right arm might count in his sentence. She tries not to be bitter, but it's hard, she says, especially toward those who bring cocaine and drugs into the community and make them available for teen-agers. "He's got to live with what happened. He loved to ski and bowl and work on his granddad's farm. "He made a mistake," she says. "But he's my son, and I'll stand by him."



Jack Lynch (left) and Melvin Burkhardt do their things

Dying breed

Today's carnival 'freaks' see jobs coming to an end

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — In the progression of language, garbagemen have become sanitary workers and salesmen have worked their way through agents to brokers. But carnival freaks, an endangered species, still call themselves freaks. "It takes something special to be a freak," said Melvin Burkhardt, 78, who is billed variously as "The Human Blockhead," "The Anatomical Wonder" and "The Marlin Man." "Have you looked up the definition? You can't just put on some feathers and call yourself 'Bird Man.' I qualify because nobody can do the things I can do," said Burkhardt, whose routine feats include eating a hand saw, swallowing a golf ball, and swallowing a live snake. Most freaks now are near retirement age, and few people want to gaze at the deformed, the disabled have more employment options, and modern medicine prevents many birth defects that would create freaks. "Of course, there are others," Burkhardt continued. "You take little Otis, there. Now nobody is a bigger of doing what he does than he is." Otis Jordan, 59, known as "The Frog Man," joined the touring stage.

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Thomas 'Muskrat' Greene downs another spoonful

Hogging snails

American gorges way to burp - gluttony mark

LONDON (AP) — An American smashed a world record for snail swallowing recently by devouring 2.2 pounds of snails in 2 minutes and 43.95 seconds. Thomas "Muskrat" Greene, 45, Deale, Md., beat the old record by more than a minute. In a gastronomic showdown at a London restaurant, Greene dipped methodically into a bowl of about 220 snails, removed their shells, sauteed them in butter, and ate them. He stopped only once for a sip of water. Detention champion Peter Dowsdeswell, 45, of Earls Barton in central England, who claims 244 world eating and drinking titles from chugging beer to chewing glass and razor blades, left a fifth of the snails in his bowl. He announced after the contest that he was temporarily retiring on doctor's orders to undergo surgery for a "strangled hernia." Greene, who weighed in at 203 pounds, struggled through his last spoonful. His hand trembled and his eyes glazed over. After his final gulp, he took about 15 seconds to clear his mouth, then opened it wide so friends could see the contents of two Guinness Book of Records of Sarah Burston, 38, said he was an ideal champion. "I've done a 'big' bag," she said, "It's just something he likes to do. Everybody's got a gift, and Guinness officials said was not in his happens to be his stomach."

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Features

English history buffs don war gear to re-enact famed clash

Hilltops resemble earlier time of Battle of Bosworth Field

MARKET BOSWORTH, England (AP) — Richard III's standard, the white rose of York, fluttered from a Leicestershire hilltop Thursday and Henry Tudor raised the red dragon flag of Wales, 500 years after the two armies clashed in one of history's most famous battles.

Drums rattled, heralds sounded fanfares, cannons fired and arrows flew as two armies, dressed in mock medieval armor, clashed on Bosworth Field near this central England market town.

Britons were observing the anniversary with a re-enactment of the battle that ended the War of the Roses and killed the king who has been portrayed through the centuries as the most vicious of England's monarchs — largely through the work of William Shakespeare.

Henry's force, under modern-day businessman Geoffrey Davies, 35, had marched for two weeks, recreating the pretender's trek from Wales to destiny in 1485. Richard's troops, led by builder Bob Streeter, 37, had a shorter march, coming from nearby Nottingham.

The local Leicestershire County Council staged the battle, one of several commemorations held Thursday across Britain.

Richard was slain on the field of Bosworth that Henry, 31-year-old heir of the House of Lancaster, defeated the reigning Plantagenet

king to end the 30-year-long Wars of the Roses and found a dynasty that ruled England for more than a century.

Richard, head of the House of York, was slain in the battle. Legend has it he was cut down by Welshman's ax as he led a suicide charge on Henry's colors.

Henry became King Henry VII, first of England's Tudor monarchs. His son, Henry VIII, broke with the Vatican, established the Anglican church and gave Britain its main source of Shakespeare's portraiture. Henry VIII's daughter, Elizabeth, defeated the Spanish Armada and ruled in England's golden age.

Thanks largely to Shakespeare, Richard became one of history's great villains. The bard made him out a cowardly hunchback responsible for murdering two nephews, the Little Princes who stood between him and the throne.

Recent historians have rehabilitated Richard's image, questioning the story of the murders, and noting that the source of Shakespeare's portrait, the cleric and historian Sir Thomas More, was a loyal subject of Henry's. They even doubt he was a hunchback.

In fact, Richard was cheered Thursday by thousands of spectators watching the re-enactment, and Streeter told reporters, "I was glad to play Richard, even if it did mean getting killed at the end."



Bob Streeter (left) portrays Richard III as his army arrives to 'do battle' Thursday

Meanwhile, in London, a newly fashioned statue of Richard went on display at Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum.

"We have not made him deformed, as there is no concrete evidence

that he was," said museum researcher Christine Rowley. "Although he was possibly a nervous person. We gave his face a pinched appearance."

The restructuring of Richard's

image hit a high last year when a modern-day "jury," assembled in a studio by Independent Television for a four-hour mock trial, found him not guilty of the prince's murders. The jury held that the

evidence against him was insufficient, almost entirely hearsay and set down by historians who were biased against him.

Richard, brother of King Edward IV, was named regent when the king died in 1483, leaving two young sons. Within weeks, Richard sent the boys, Edward V and Richard, Duke of York, to the Tower of London, had them declared illegitimate and seized the throne for himself. Neither boy was seen again.

The scandal of their disappearance was one reason supporters flocked to Henry's banner.

Henry, Welsh-born son of Edmund Tudor, the Earl of Richmond and a descendant of King Edward III, sailed from France in 1485 and landed in Wales Aug. 7 to lay claim to the crown.

He marched to Bosworth at the head of a band of Welsh fighters and Norman renegades. He is believed to have been heavily outnumbered, but his army triumphed in a battle that historical evidence suggests lasted little more than two hours.

During the clash, Richard, hoping to rally his troops, placed the crown over his helmet, defying medieval practice for monarchs to remain anonymous lest they be captured and held for ransom.

Then, as Henry strode into view, Richard climbed onto a horse and charged the pretender — defying another tradition of man-to-man combat on foot.

"Shakespeare has Richard crying, 'A horse! A horse! My kingdom for a horse!'" after his mount is slain and he is searching for another.

Bison warning

Yellowstone program aims to reduce gorings

By MARGUERITE HERMAN
The Associated Press

People driving into Yellowstone National Park are being handed a special brochure with a sketch of a bison goring a visitor, and apparently the information is making an impression about the dangers of getting too close.

The park has reported a dozen cases of visitors getting close to bison, usually to take photographs, and getting gored in the northwestern Wyoming park. But none has been reported in the distribution of the handout being in late July.

Acting Chief Ranger Gary Brown said Thursday he believes the brochure has helped. "What I feel is an indicator that it's working is what we see in fewer people leaving vehicles, leaving their car and walking right up to within 10-15 feet of an

1,800-pound animal with horns," he said.

Anyone coming through a Yellowstone Park entrance gets a package of information about park dangers, including traffic, lakes, hot pools and wildlife. But Brown said park officials decided something extra was needed for bison.

"We were having quite an increase in the number of people approaching bison and being injured, so we felt an emergency thing we'd better somehow get a message to those people," Brown said.

He said the special brochure was put together quickly, and rangers at entrances have been handing it to motorists separately from other park material and saying, "Read this." "We're trying to get their attention and trying not to have the special information just consumed with the rest," he said.

Brown said the brochure is printed on yellow-orange paper. "Warning," is printed in large black letters.

The brochure says in smaller letters, "Nearly a dozen visitors have been gored by buffalo this summer." Below that: "A bison can weigh 2,000 pounds and sprint a 30 mph, three times faster than you can run." Below that: "All animals in the park are wild, unpredictable and dangerous. Stay in or near your car and do not approach wildlife."

A sketch shows a bison charging an individual, with the tip of the animal's horn stuck into the person's leg and the person's hat and camera flying.

"As an agency have been very reluctant to be too vivid in some of the warnings for hazards in our parks, so we've always had a friendly looking this or a friendly looking that," Brown said. "In recent years

we've become a little bit more bold."

He said some people with the park objected to the sketch. But he said he wanted a picture of a bison hitting someone with a horn, and he thinks the sketch is "very tactful," considering the "damage a bison can do." "We have to let people know what the ramifications are."

The brochure also is posted on park bulletin boards, he said.

Brown said there's no obvious reason why more people are approaching bison this year. "It would take a psychologist or a psychiatrist to tell us what's happening, why people feel these animals are not dangerous."

But he noted the animals are "very slow looking," and "people do not realize a very large animal nearly a ton in weight with big horns is as agile and quick an animal as you can find."

Montanans want Idaho shortcut paved

THOMPSON PASS, Mont. (AP) — The next time you're driving between Spokane, Wash. and western Montana, think about taking that shortcut leading south off Highway 200 near here, think again.

A quick glance at the official Idaho and Montana highway maps shows the shortcut would shave about 45 miles off the trip, which otherwise takes the traveler north through Sandpoint on Highway 200, then down U.S. 95 to Coeur d'Alene.

Today was made possible because we drove over Thompson Pass. . . Nine miles of this road remain to be rebuilt — all on the Idaho side — from the Idaho line to Murray. Wouldn't you help us your influence to encourage Idaho to complete its section of this road?"

Wait, Almqvist, whose tavern is the first — and only — drinking establishment on the road, said he gets a lot of the cards.

At Almqvist's suggestion, Sen. Steve Symms took the road for part of his trip from Mullan to Sandpoint on Saturday.

An aide to Symms would only say that the senator enjoyed the trip.

Montana's side of Thompson Pass is officially known as Federal Aid Secondary 471 and was paved in 1979. Idaho, however, has different priorities for its federal forest road-paving money.

The pass won't come to the top of northern Idaho's "wish list" for federal funds until 1989, officials said.

Shoshone County has been doing the best it can, said engineer Dick Gatten.

If the road is paved, it will have to be done on a straighter alignment than the current one, he added.

Gatten said the road is kept open from the end of April through mid-November, depending on snowfall.

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ANSWER: Eczema is one of the more serious skin problems which affect dogs. So-called dry eczema is the most common form. The skin looks scaly and hair may fall out in patches. Constant biting and scratching makes the condition spread.

You should avoid the use of medicinal soaps or strong "cures". These may only set up further irritation. It is always wise to check skin troubles with your veterinarian. There are different varieties of skin problems — each with its own treatment. The longer help is put off, the better chance the condition will spread and the dog will suffer.

Refer Questions To:
Green Cross
Veterinary Hospital PA
2118 Kimberly Road 733-4653

OUR LOCATION:
131 N. 1st St.

Map showing location near Kimberly St. and 1st St. with markers for Standard, Green Cross, and Dr. R.

The shortcut shows the road dropping straight over the mountains from here into Murray, Idaho. From there it's an easy hookup with Interstate 90 near the Cataldo Mission.

The alternate route is fine on the Montana side of the border — 24 paved miles from the Clark Fork along Prospect Gulch.

At the 4,923-foot summit of Thompson Pass, which is the Idaho-Montana state line, the road turns into a narrow, rocky, windy dirt trail.

Murray — and the paved road — are nine miles and about 25 minutes away.

That stretch of unimproved road grates on residents of Shoshone County, Idaho, and Sanders County, Mont.

"We think someone's being lax in not paving the Idaho side," said Tom Eggenberger, publisher and editor of the Sanders County Ledger, Thompson Falls' weekly newspaper.

"Both areas would benefit tremendously. It would be the quickest route from Spokane to Glacier Park. But we can't hold Idaho at gunpoint and make them pave it," Eggenberger said.

Thompson Falls City Clerk Kathy Denke said she'd go to Spokane, instead of Missoula, to shop, if the shortcut were paved.

"Everybody here would like it paved," said Pat DeLong, Sanders County commissioner. "It's the shortcut from Montana to Spokane."

Eggenberger has printed cards he gives to Montana travelers headed over Thompson Pass.

The cards, which are handed out to merchants on the other side, read: "The business we did with your firm

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Features

Saudi prince comes to financial rescue of diseased boy, 14

Gift will enable youth to have expensive transplant surgery

By ANDREW MANGAN
The Associated Press

MIAMI — A Saudi Arabian prince donated \$250,000 Friday to the family of a 14-year-old boy suffering from a congenital heart and lung disease so that he may undergo a triple transplant — operation, family members said.

Prince Khaled Bin Sultan Bin Abdulaziz, 38, a nephew of Saudi King Fahd and brigadier general in his country's air force, was stunned by a television broadcast of Billy Bostick's plight and offered to pay all medical expenses, estimated to total \$500,000, the boy's mother said.

Bostick needs transplants of a heart and both lungs. He suffers from a congenital heart disease called Eisenmenger's complex, which also affects the lungs, said Jacky Robinson, a spokeswoman for the family.

Friday afternoon, Bostick, blue-lipped and pale from poor blood circulation, held a news conference in Miami to announce the receipt of an initial \$250,000 from the prince.

The money brought an end to the family's battle to collect enough donations to get Bostick placed on a hospital's organ donor list. The minimum needed was \$150,000, which the family had been able to collect about two-thirds, said Bostick's mother, Pamela Sundman.

Bostick, a resident of Islamorada, one of the Florida Keys, knew nothing of the gift until Friday morning, when the prince called and told him.

"He was speechless, as though he couldn't believe it," said Mrs. Sundman. "When he realized it was

the truth he excused himself to the bathroom and had a good cry."

"I felt real good inside that someone cares," said Bostick. "It took someone like the prince to take action."

"Hopefully one day I can write to him and hope to keep in contact with him," the boy said in an interview Friday with the Cable News Network, which had broadcast the story seen by the prince in Hamilton, Bermuda.

Bostick's father, Philip Bostick, is a career Air Force enlisted man on active duty as a technical sergeant at MacDill Air Force Base in Tampa, Ms. Robinson said.

Doctors say the average life span of a person suffering from Eisenmenger's complex is 15 years. Bostick, who grows steadily weaker, turns 15 in October.

"We were told 43 different prognoses by doctors from the time Billy was 2 years old," said Mrs. Sundman, who operates an art gallery in Islamorada with her husband Robert. "And Billy has fooled them, because most said he wouldn't live to age 15."

The next step for Billy is to grow in height and weight in preparation for the transplant surgery, Mrs. Sundman said.

Ironically, Billy's heart must begin to fail before doctors will operate, she said.

"They want to give Billy every day before going in there and taking his heart and lungs out, because that is the final step," Mrs. Sundman said.

As a gesture of his newfound hope, Bostick released two white doves after the news conference.



14-year-old Billy Bostick is aided by family spokeswoman Jacky Robinson as he releases a white dove Friday in Miami.

Pen pals of 51 years finally communicate face-to-face

CARLISLE, England (AP) — Two women who have been pen pals for 51 years met for the first time Thursday.

Rachel Babcock, 64, of DeWitt, Mich., and Ada Bolam, 63, of Newcastle, England, both grandmothers, hugged each other in a hotel lobby in Carlisle, northern England and Mrs. Babcock said: "In the back of my mind, I always knew this day would come."

They never met before because neither Mrs. Bolam nor Mrs. Babcock's husband, Floyd, will fly, the two women said. Mrs. Babcock now

is on a bus tour of England, her first visit to this country.

Mrs. Babcock told a reporter: "It's taken us so long to finally meet. I've brought lots of pictures of back home to try and persuade Ada to come over and stay."

Mrs. Bolam said: "We've come so close throughout the years. I've got a lot to thank Rachel for. She even lent me the ingredients for my wedding cake in 1948 because food was still rationed in England at the time."

The two arranged to have dinner together Thursday night. Both said they had a lot to talk about.

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Sunday, September 1	Wednesday, August 28
Labor Day Monday, Sept. 2	Thursday, August 29
Tuesday, September 3	Thursday, August 29
Penny Saver Wednesday, Sept. 4	Thursday, August 29
Wednesday, September 4	Friday, August 30
Thursday, September 5	Friday, August 30
Friday, September 6	Tuesday, September 3

PRIVATE PARTY CLASSIFIED ADS: To run in The Times-News on Monday, September 2, must be in our office by Noon, Saturday, August 31.

Ads to run on Tuesday, September 3, must also be received by noon on Saturday, August 31. WE WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2ND.

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