

Thrashing: Grab some air

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The Times-News

25¢ Monday, September 2, 1985

Elena strengthens, dodges north

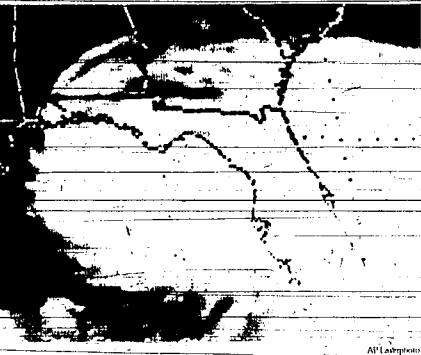
By ED BIRK The Associated Press

CEDAR KEY, Fla. — Unpredictable Elena, after being stalled at sea for two days, strengthened to a major hurricane, sustained winds of 105 mph Sunday and headed toward the Gulf Coast, where the second evacuation in four days was ordered. Some 250,000 people in Florida's Panhandle were told to flee the storm Sunday, as were 175,000 people on Alabama's coast. Evacuations were ordered in one southern Louisiana parish where about 10,000 people live, and were being carried out in Mississippi's three coastal counties. Hurricane warnings were extended westward from Yanketown, below Florida's Panhandle, to Grand Isle, La., about 50 miles south of New Orleans. The warnings covered more than 500 miles of coast. The storm, already blamed for at least one death, was expected to make landfall by daybreak if it sustained its movement, Mark Zimmer, a forecaster with the National Hur-

Refugees restless — A9

ricane Center said early Sunday evening. Farther south, officials said they would lift evacuation orders in the central Florida around Tampa area Sunday evening, letting some 500,000 people return home. National Guard troops called out earlier Sunday to keep restless evacuees from returning to the coast were then told to check identifications of those returning. Elena had forced evacuation in the Panhandle on Friday and in Alabama's two coastal counties on Thursday before veering toward Florida's west-central coast, where an estimated 1 million people were evacuated. Panhandle and Alabama residents returned home as the storm wobbled 80 miles west-southwest of Cedar Key in the Gulf of Mexico on Saturday. The hurricane started moving Sunday afternoon, when Zimmer said the storm had established a definite track, heading north-northwest. The critical area now is the Florida

Panhandle. About 250,000 people were affected in the five Panhandle counties where the governor ordered the evacuation, said Bob Nave, an official with the Department of Emergency Management. Alabama officials estimated 175,000 people were affected by evacuation orders there. The center estimated the storm, which was moving west-northwest at 5 to 10 mph had a 93 percent chance of passing within 65 miles of Apalachicola through 1 p.m. EDT Monday, and said winds of 95 mph already had been reported there. "Evacuation must be rushed to completion," the center said in a statement. "Rising tides as much as 10 to 12 feet above normal could occur, and escape routes may be cut off before midnight." Forecasters said the storm also could bring up to 15 inches of rain. As the storm moved, hurricane warnings were discontinued along some 110 miles of central Florida coast, from Citrus to Sarasota counties, with gale warnings taking their place in much of



This satellite photo shows Elena at 8:30 p.m. last night

U.S. hopes for progress with Soviets

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The State Department said Sunday the United States hopes that the November summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev will result in "significant progress" in U.S.-Soviet relations. State Department spokesman Pete Martinez, in a cautiously worded response to an interview with Gorbachev appearing in the

Gorbachev interviewed — A9

Sept. 9 issue of Time magazine, said, "We are preparing for Geneva with hope for significant progress in all areas of our bilateral relationship with the Soviets." "We hope to leave Geneva with the U.S.-Soviet relationship on a more stable footing," Martinez said. "At the same time, we have no illusions. We realize that our

problems with the Soviets are numerous and deep. It will take time to overcome our difficulties and we will have to be both patient and determined." "The U.S. statement added, "If Moscow repeated its recent position halfway on the various issues, however, there is no reason that the progress Mr. Gorbachev says he desires should not be possible." Gorbachev predicted in the interview the United States will take a hard line in summit meeting and said he expects the Soviet Union to make all the concessions. Martinez, the State Department spokesman, said, "We want a better, sounder relationship with the Soviets, and we feel that the Geneva meeting can be a landmark step in charting a course which will be sustainable over the long term."

Labor Day a grim reminder for some

By PETE YOST The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — For 1.2 million Americans, the Labor Day holiday honoring working people is little more than a dreary milestone marking at least six months of being unemployed and searching without success for a job. The picture is particularly grim for blacks, who as a group are experiencing a 13 percent jobless rate — more than twice the national unemployment level. Also hard hit are Hispanics, who are experiencing 11.2 percent unemployment.

even have recall rights for their old jobs, but most are long-time residents of the area and "they hate like heck to leave," says the district director. "It's the worst it's ever been and I've been here since 1959," says William Andrews, president of steelworkers Local 1804, whose membership has declined by 3,000 and another 2,500 rank and file on layoff from Inland Steel Co. Roughly 300,000 black workers nationwide have been unemployed 27 weeks or longer and are actively looking for work, according to Labor Department figures. In almost all states, jobless benefits run out after 26 weeks. Another 1 million Americans, 341,000 of them black, have dropped out of the work force because they have become too discouraged to look for another job. And another 1 million blacks are among 5 million Americans working part-time because their hours have been cut back or they've been unable to find a full-time job. "What I see is a situation where adults and youth are competing for the same federal training dollars," said Steven Sims, vice president of the Urban League in New York. "Attention is being paid in a minor way to adult retraining, but there's not enough money for both adults and youth. The result is that both populations end up suffering and competing for a finite amount of money from the Reagan administration, which really doesn't care about their plight anyway."

Reagan faces a tough fight

By TERENCE HUNT The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With few big victories under his belt this year, President Reagan faces more tough battles with Congress this fall on everything from taxes and trade to sanctions against South Africa, topped off by a summit showdown with Mikhail Gorbachev. It is a challenging autumn agenda for anyone, much less a 74-year-old president who underwent major surgery for colon cancer just seven weeks ago. The difficulties are compounded by a sluggish economy, a simmering White House feud with Republicans in Congress and the GOP's nervousness over next year's congressional elections. Given Reagan's mixed record of achievements and setbacks this year, his performance in the final four months of 1985 could determine how much steam is left in the "Second American Revolution" he proclaimed or whether his administration is losing its political muscle. "I am feeling fine and when we get

Analysis

on condition he not be identified, suggested the summit could boil down to a public relations test between Reagan, the "great communicator," and "Gucci" Gorbachev, who has impressed Western audiences by avoiding the dour and dreary Kremlin style of earlier leaders. "Obviously when you have the first meeting between Ronald Reagan, leader of the West, Mr. Conservative, with the new energetic leader of the Soviet Union, it's going to be an important meeting. How historic it's going to be I don't know," a senior White House official said, speaking privately. On Reagan's tax plan, the senior official said the White House would be entitled to proclaim victory if a bill "that bears the clear imprint of Ronald Reagan's paternity" clears the House and is sent to the Senate before year's end. To refocus public attention on the subject, Reagan will tout his tax overhaul plan in Independence, Mo., on Labor Day, and in Raleigh, N.C.

Thursday. After that, plans call for one trip a week out of town for the next two months to sell the program. White House officials realize the president's sales pitch for taxes, at least in his first two speeches, will have to compete for attention with an expected media focus on Reagan's health and whether he appears fully recovered from cancer surgery. As the tax campaign moves beyond the second week, "it will be more and more difficult to focus all the national press attention on tax reform because the message will be similar to the one" already delivered, one official said. "To counter that, the official added, "we'll hit the regional markets and focus attention in areas that have political importance and areas that you think have congressmen, legislators who can be persuaded." EDITOR'S NOTE — Terence Hunt has covered the White House since President Reagan took office in 1981.



The deck of the Missouri has solemn 40 years ago

Gen. Franklin D. Roosevelt... House... Pearl Harbor... Missouri... 40 years ago...

Briefly

Chicago teachers quit talks

By The Associated Press

Negotiators for the Chicago School Board and the Chicago Teachers Union broke off contract talks early Sunday, and a union spokesman said a strike vote would be held in the nation's third-largest school district.

Elsewhere, strikes continued in seven smaller school districts in Michigan, Pennsylvania and Illinois, and contract talks resumed for Philadelphia's 19,000 teachers, whose contract expired Sunday.

And faculty members went on strike Sunday against Hofstra University at Unlondale, N.Y., after all-night talks failed to produce a contract agreement.

Talks went through the night in an effort to avert what would be the third strike in as many years for Chicago's 430,000 pupils, set to return to classes Wednesday. Union spokesman Chuck Burdeen said the 10-hour bargaining session failed to break a salary deadlock between the two groups.

Study examines drug abuse

NEW YORK (AP) — One in five high school students admit to getting drunk at least once a week, and one in four has smoked marijuana, according to a survey published in September's Family Circle magazine.

The study by Family Circle and the national Parent's Resource Institute for Drug Education also says drug and alcohol abuse is spreading into grammar schools.

According to the study, more than 3 million high school students, or 25 percent, have smoked marijuana, with one of every 10 a regular user, and more than 500,000 grammar school students, or 6 percent, have smoked marijuana.

'Stalker's' father interviewed

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — The man police say may be the "Night Stalker" was a good boy who went bad with drugs, but it's hard to believe he could be the brutal killer blamed for 16 slayings in California, his father said in an interview published Sunday.

"In my heart, I can't believe he would have arrived at that. But if the authorities have proof, what can we do?" Julian Ramirez said of his son, Richard Ramirez, 25, who grew up in El Paso and was arrested Saturday in Los Angeles and booked for investigation of murder.

Police have identified Ramirez as the prime suspect in the "Night Stalker" slayings and 21 assaults in California in the past six months. The attacks, occurring at night in homes, raised fear and apprehension in much of the state.

200 dead in weekend traffic

CHICAGO (AP) — With the three-day Labor Day weekend half over, more than 200 people had been killed on the nation's highways by Sunday.

The National Safety Council had estimated that 450 to 550 people could die in traffic accidents during the holiday period from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Monday.

The holiday is traditionally one of the heaviest driving periods of the year.

As of 7 p.m. EDT Sunday, 209 people were reported dead on the nation's roads.

About 400 people could be expected to be killed on the highways during a three-day, non-holiday weekend at this time of year, according to council spokesman Bob O'Brien.

Jettliner returns minus casing

CHANTILLY, Va. (AP) — A Boeing 737-100 Jettliner was forced to return to Dulles International Airport minutes after taking off for Newark when a passenger noticed part of an engine casing was missing, officials said Sunday.

People Express Flight 163, which took off at 7 a.m. with 115 passengers and a crew of five, returned to Dulles without incident, said airline spokesman Ed Stukane.

Brock stresses industrial competition

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor Secretary William E. Brock said Sunday the Reagan administration will press Congress to help industries cope with imports "not through protectionism, but through improving our ability to compete."

Brock said he's confident President Reagan will "hold the line" against an "increasing sentiment in Congress for legislation to erect new trade barriers."

"While we are going to act aggressively against unfair competition from overseas, we are not going to simply act against others because we are non-competitive," Brock, formerly the U.S. special trade representative, said in an interview with "Meet the Press."

He said Reagan "has been trying for a long time now to get the Congress to face up to the fact that our trade problems didn't start in

Japan, or Brazil or France. They started right here at home."

Reagan, in his weekly radio address to the nation Saturday, had said protectionism amounts to "destructionism" and noted that Congress "is awash in bills calling for trade sanctions and retaliation."

Last week, Reagan turned down an appeal for quotas or higher tariffs to shield domestic shoe manufacturers from imports, which claimed 71 percent of the U.S. market last year.

Brock blamed the burgeoning U.S. merchandise trade deficit, expected to hit about \$150 billion this year, on the "non-competent economic policy" of the Carter administration.

"We had inflation running at 14 percent ... interest rates running at 21 percent. We had no growth in this economy for about four or five consecutive years under the policies of the Democratic administration that preceded us," the secretary said.

Shuttle's salvage mission completed

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — With a mighty heave and a weightlifter's grunt, spacewalker James "Ox" van Hoften sent a repaired satellite spinning off on its own Sunday, successfully completing arduous salvage project in space.

"Good spin, Ox," called fellow spacewalker Bill Fisher as the 7½-ton Syncom 3 satellite whirled away from the space shuttle Discovery at three revolutions per minute.

"Ahhhh, that's great."

"Well done, Ox," said mission

commander Joe Engle, who watched from Discovery's cabin.

"A good steady spin," agreed van Hoften, who pushed the satellite away from the shuttle while standing on the end of Discovery's 50-foot robot arm, 230 miles above the Pacific Ocean.

The hand launch was the final act of a complex repair job that energized dead electrical circuits inside the Syncom 3 and gave the \$85 million communications craft a chance to climb out of its uselessly low orbit

and become a working satellite.

About an hour later, Mission Control told the astronauts that a project "the most remarkable salvage mission in the U.S. space program."

But he warned that there was still no final assurance that Syncom 3 had survived intact its long exposure to the deep cold of space that could have caused damage to the satellite's rocket engines and propellant.

"The hot wire phase is over," said Dorfman. "The question now is will the engine turn over."

Hughes Communications Inc., owner of the satellite, called the repair "the most remarkable salvage mission in the U.S. space program."

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"The hot wire phase is over," said Dorfman. "The question now is will the engine turn over."

Weinberger says crisis would not mushroom

WASHINGTON (AP) — American nuclear forces are not controlled by a "hair trigger" firing mechanism and would not be forced to resort to a pre-emptive nuclear strike in the event of a crisis with the Soviet Union, according to Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

Weinberger's reassurances were contained in a letter released Sunday by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.

Proxmire had written to Weinberger to inquire about the status of the system controlling the firing of U.S. nuclear weapons.

Proxmire's letter came in the wake of two recent books, one by Daniel Ford and the other by Bruce Blair, raising questions about that system, which is known as "command, control and communications."

Weinberger said the two books were full of "misleading, outdated and inaccurate information" but declined to be specific, saying "I do not believe the Department (of Defense) should give credibility to them by publicly refuting individual

sections or their conclusions."

Weinberger admitted that more needs to be done to improve the system of controlling and firing nuclear weapons.

"However, I can state unequivocally that the present system, despite its current limitations, supports our national policy of deterrence and does not force us first to absorb a nuclear attack as suggested in Blair's conclusions or resort to the pre-emptive strike, implied as necessary, by Ford."

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Pentagon sends tough signal to contractors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger's decision to kill the Army's Sgt. York air-defense gun was a clear signal that the Pentagon has adopted a tough stance toward defense contractors, lawmakers say.

"The certain sends a message to other defense contractors that they'd better shape up," Sen. Dan Quayle, R-Ind., after last week's decision by Weinberger to halt the Sgt. York program.

"We've certainly had some problems and by killing the program, Weinberger is putting other contractors on warning," said Quayle, a member of the Armed Services Committee and one of the chief authors of a series of Pentagon spending reforms.

In recent months, the Defense Department has been strongly criticized for the way it spends money. The criticism followed reports of high prices paid for spare parts, criminal indictments of some defense contractors, and revelations that some contractors billed taxpayers for such items as dog kennel fees and country club memberships.

The Sgt. York, built by Ford Aerospace, was intended to defend Army units against attack by low-flying planes or Soviet helicopters. The twin-barreled 20 mm guns were mounted atop a tank chassis and guided-by-radar systems like those on an F-16 fighter.

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“The opportunity just can't be beat! It's a great program: training on your job interview, on your resumé and the skills you need to present yourself. It helps a lot!”

—Nola Long

This Labor Day message is proudly brought to you by the Idaho AFL-CIO.

We're working for Idaho.

Opinion

The Times-News

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

Look at dynamics of American system

For most Americans, Labor Day is little more than a day off from work, a long weekend, a chance to relax. The symbolic meaning of the day has been lost. The idea of setting aside a day for parades and other observances of the worker's contribution to society originated in 1882 with the Knights of Labor in New York City. Oregon was the first state to legislate for the general observance of Labor Day as a legal holiday in 1887. The idea took hold in Europe in 1890, with the tribute to labor held on May 1 — May Day. Back in the U.S., Congress officially set aside the first Monday in September as a national holiday in 1894.

Since then, Labor Day has come to represent many things in the minds of Americans — the end of the summer vacation season, a three-day holiday, a weekend of bloody carnage on the nation's highways. The idea behind the holiday has become a vague concept.

The idea, we believe, is not limited to recognizing the value of organized labor or blue-collar workers. The day does not seem to have been created solely to honor labor unions. Labor Day is a time to step back and take a look at the dynamics of the American economic system.

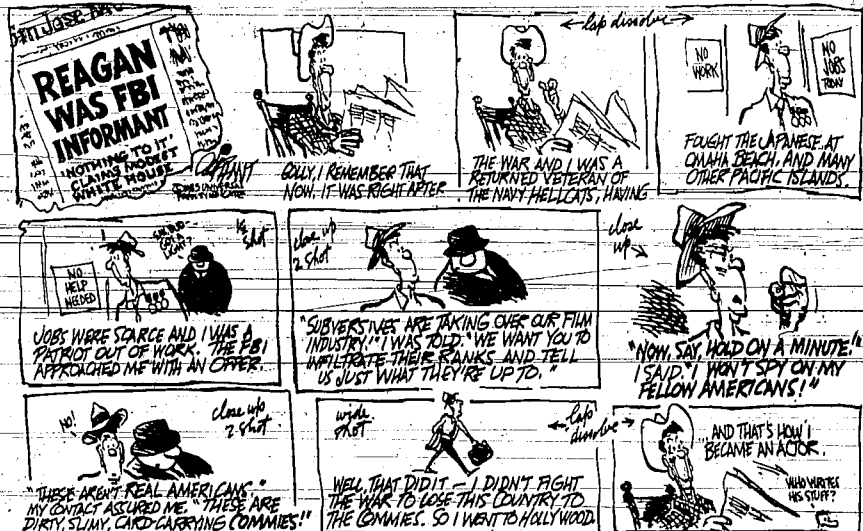
The system is made up of many elements, most of them interdependent upon one another. Labor and management, ideally, create a synergy by working together that creates benefits beyond their immediate workplace. Neither element can function efficiently without the other. That is the ideal, and it makes considerable sense.

Unfortunately, it doesn't always work out that way. Labor and management, far too often, put themselves into an adversarial relationship, with each side suspecting and accusing the other of selfishness and treachery. The effect of this has been detrimental to the overall economic health of the nation. Ill-timed strikes have adversely affected uninvolved businesses dependent upon the businesses or industries being struck. The push by some unions for steadily increasing wages and benefits has resulted in the loss of jobs. Management's occasional arrogance towards the people who make their operations tick does nothing to improve matters.

We've heard much about lessons to be learned from the Japanese about productivity. Some aspects of the remarkable Japanese economic renaissance have little application to the American situation because of sharp cultural differences. But one Japanese element stands out that we can learn from — harmony.

The Japanese believe that the best work results from the harmony of teamwork, with everyone involved listening to, learning from, and cooperating with one another. There seems to be no reason why that belief cannot become part of the fabric not only of our economic life, but of most human relationships.

So, on Labor Day 1985 we leave that as a thought to consider. It's not so much a matter of who's right as it is what's right.



Guest opinions U.S. labor movement Workers will continue based on voluntarism to promote their state

Corey Lane

Jim Kerns

"I want to urge devotion to the fundamentals of human liberty — the principles of voluntarism. No lasting gain has ever come from compulsion. If we seek to force, we but tear apart that which, united, is inviolable."

My union brothers and sisters in the AFL-CIO, hopefully, will recognize that wise counsel as the words of Samuel Gompers, founder of the American Federation of Labor and the father of our nation's organized labor movement.

Amid the Labor Day parades and picnics this year, I hope Idaho union members will take Gompers' encouragement of liberty and voluntarism to heart.

Some polls say a full third of all Idaho union members already support the state's right-to-work law — designed to guarantee voluntarism and liberty — and I'm one of them. I believe, as Gompers' philosophy suggests, that Idaho unions hurt no one but themselves when they insist that only under a system of compulsion — and the threat of being fired — will Idaho workers join and pay dues to the union.

When my Teamsters Union officials oppose giving each individual laborer the freedom to choose for himself whether to join the union, I see that as an admission that they lack confidence in their ability to persuade the worker that it is in his best interests to voluntarily join. This attitude sets Idaho unions and their members short. In Nevada and Wyoming, where right-to-work laws force union officials to earn the voluntary support of workers, a higher percentage of the workforce has been persuaded to voluntarily join a union that union officials have been able to force to join in Idaho.

Is it any surprise Idaho union officials would then continue to have the power to compel mandatory membership than have to get out from behind the desk and work to earn voluntary membership? And since the AFL-CIO's own wage studies show much higher wages in all western right-to-work states than in Idaho, could it be that union officials are the only people whose wages are really threatened by a right-to-work law, since they are paid straight from the compulsory dues union members must pay as a condition of continued employment? Their paychecks are secure only so long as they can force their "fair share" out of my hard-earned pay, but they like to call other people "free riders."

As long as workers are forced like sheep to pay up or be fired, the union "boss" in Washington or Boise will control the union. At the Bunker Hill

mine in Kellogg, a majority vote by union members approved a concession contract that would have saved their jobs. AFL-CIO officials from Pittsburgh flew in, ignored the vote, vetoed the contract, and destroyed 2,000 jobs. When union members are finally free — if they disapprove of union policies or actions — to withdraw or threaten to withdraw their membership and dues without penalty, that's when Idaho workers and not international officials will control Idaho unions.

Until that day comes with full enforcement of the right-to-work law, I will continue to be forced against my will — along with many other law-abiding and decent Idaho laborers — to turn over part of my paycheck each month to a Teamster International president who pleaded the Fifth Amendment 15 times during a Congressional investigation last spring into lies between organized labor and the mob. And even though I support freedom of choice to do otherwise for myself and every other Idaho laborer, my Teamster local officials have denied my request to be exempt from a monthly contribution to their campaign fund to fight the right-to-work law.

There's no doubt I'd be a better union member had been given freedom of choice on the matter and persuaded to join voluntarily instead of being forced to join, pay dues, contribute to union politics I oppose, and support international officials' shenanigans — all under threat of being fired. And unions made up of members who were persuaded because of merit to voluntarily join would no doubt be stronger and more effective than those made up of workers who had no choice and resent it.

"If we seek to force, we but tear apart . . ."

Old Sam Gompers had it right. But it's a shame that on a day set aside to honor American labor, many union officials have forgotten the principle of voluntarism on which the American labor movement was founded.

This Labor Day, I'm hoping a lot of you non-union folk will join me and a lot of union members who believe the right-to-work law will jar their memories.

Corey Lane of Caldwell is a member of Teamster Local 493.

America and Idaho are celebrating our 91st Labor Day. Labor Day, that one day of the year set aside to honor the working women and men that have toiled to make our country number one for over 200 years.

Idaho trade unions are proud to add our salute to those workers, union and non-union alike. Even though Idaho unions are only about 17 percent of the total non-agricultural workforce, we take pride in the knowledge that what we achieve at the bargaining table usually is passed on to those workers without a union to represent them. For it is a well-known fact that unless there are active and healthy unions, some business executives would pay their employees minimum wage.

Some critics of adequate wages paid to Idaho workers would place blame and say union wages are too high. I would answer those critics this way: Wage rates are not the same as labor costs. Labor costs depend on skill level, productivity, technology in use and other factors in addition to wages. Every worker in the state and the nation, benefits from gains union members have achieved over the decades.

Idaho has never fully recovered from the deep recession that began in 1979. We have had retail store closures, mines and sawmill closures, construction curtailed, heavy equipment manufacturing plants close and farm foreclosures. Workers and farmers have worked hard all their life to make a decent living for themselves and their families. A day's work for a day's pay, or from sunup to sundown in the fields, and through no fault of their own or over factors they have had no control, their job is gone or their farm is sold.

Out of this heartache comes a Virginia-based organization that believes state government should have the power to limit the right of contract between a company and a union. Idahoans disagree with the Virginia philosophy, but when a job is offered on a stick, that is a strong temptation. So-called right-to-work (or less) will not bring new industry to Idaho, in spite of the claims by its out-of-state proponents.

They use "business climate" studies to shore up their arguments, especially the Chicago-based Pantus Corporation. Here is what Charles Harding, vice president of Pantus, wrote in an article in *Industry Development* (Jan.-Feb., 1983) in which he criticized the use of business climate surveys: "Business climate is all the factors taken into account when siting a plant. That which explains all usually explains nothing. No standard business

climate study, for example, can adequately tell you how much your operating costs are likely to vary from state to state."

Despite Pantus's denial of the usefulness of its own study, the out-of-state right-to-work committee still cites it.

Their questionable use of statistics to support their position brings to mind the old saying, "I can figure and figures count." Using published figures, right-to-work Wyoming ranks number one nationally by manufacturing employees per dollar of production and the out-of-state right-to-work committee still cites it.

So-called right-to-work laws are meaningless when companies are searching for possible locations and an example of that is the new General Motors/Saturn Project located in right-to-work Tennessee.

I am Hoglund, president of the GM/Saturn Project appeared on ABC's Good Morning America on July 31. ABC reporter Steve Bell asked Mr. Hoglund the following question: "Tennessee is a right-to-work state. Was that an important factor?"

Mr. Hoglund replied, "I wasn't a factor at all, sir. The Saturn Program is for General Motors, an opportunity to try new relationships with all our constituents, including the United Auto Workers. If we didn't bring the UAW with us to Saturn, it would not be a success for General Motors."

On Labor Day 1985, Idaho workers will continue to promote Idaho, her beauty, her quality of life, her advantages, her great citizens. We will continue to strive for a growing and progressive economy, to give Idaho a life, a better future for our children and a better, stronger, greater Idaho and America for all our people. It is the living dream that is the source of our solidarity.

Jim Kerns is president of the Idaho State AFL-CIO.

Letters

Reasons for trouble

About Idaho Rep. Robert M. Forrey's bizarre "guest opinion" in last Wednesday's Times-News:

(1) — I am under the impression that locally-elected school boards, with some general guidelines laid down by state education authorities, control public schools.

(2) — To the best of my knowledge, the National Education Association doesn't have a seat on any board of education in this country.

(3) — If the public would pay teachers a decent wage, neither Rep. Forrey nor anyone else would have to worry about the NEA.

(4) — Until that is done, teachers will continue to join the NEA seeking sufficient power to fight for decent wages.

(5) — Truggers Mr. Forrey read the National Labor Relations Act — nothing in it prevents private school teachers from organizing and/or joining the National Education Association.

(6) — The American public education system has a staggering host of problems, but most of them — the collapse of discipline in inner-city schools, academic credit for "life skills," "driver education" and similar fluff, and the ill-willed emphasis on athletics rather than

rigorous academics — are the brainchild of foolish administrators, rubber-stamped by gutless schoolboard members, not some mythical cabal of union leaders.

ROBERT W. BARTLETT II
Ketchum

Recommended reading

I do not see the value in running a detailed account of the Taft-Hartley family.

Such a compendium seems of interest only to the morbidly curious. For those truly interested in the topic of family violence, I suggest reading Straus, Gelles, and Steinmetz: Behind Closed Doors. Anchor Press, 1981. I think you'll find it much more worthwhile.

JANET THOMAS
Twin Falls

4-H Club appreciative

— On behalf of the Rockin' Horse 4-H Club, we would like to thank the following businesses for a successful BIRTHDAY AND BAKED GOOD sale: Payless Drug, for all their water, Jim Bob's Bakery, Cake Boutique, the Donut House, Smith's and Persons IGA in Kimberly.

DEANNE BELL
Leader
Rockin' Horse 4-H Club

Society must work to protect workers

"If men have a right to capitalize their ideas and the resources of their country, then that implies the right of men to capitalize their labor."

—Frank Lloyd Wright

In this era of the '80s, we have a group going around the country yelling "get the government off our backs," and this same group is yelling "get the government on the backs of the working people."

It was our fathers and grandfathers that used the right to capitalize their labor that brought us the 9-hour day, and the right to protest working conditions . . . and it is about to be lost to a generation called the Yuppie, who are not all for one and one for all, but rather can be identified with the single pronoun "me."

A society, and particularly one that historically has depended on the high productivity of its labor, has the duty to protect its workers. When that society does not do so, the workers who do the producing must understand and employ the ways and means of self-protection that are a matter of law.

—The mere protections of the law are not protection enough. Workers must look to themselves and their collective strength to achieve justice. The best means to that end is through the vehicle of joining together.

Today, our society does not pay the attention it should to workers' rights. We have been so successful in achieving material and economic security that we have forgotten that these

benefits were, in good measure, achieved by workers banding together after a prolonged struggle.

It has been over a half century since the National Labor Relations Act gave workers the right to band together to gain much needed reform in the work place, and yet today that law and other important labor protections are in the process of being either undermined or destroyed.

It has been during the 1980s that the suffering of American workers is sacrificed for money. It is time workers fought back against such injustice and stand up.

Reforms always come from below. No man will ever see asks for a new deal.
ROBERT JOHNSON
Twin Falls

TFHS earns top grades in school evaluation

By PAULA EUBANKS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School Principal Frank Charlton topped the thick manual on school evaluation criteria and said, "This is almost a bible."

He used that manual to guide development of what the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges and an Idaho public school accreditation team jointly called one of the best high schools in Idaho.

The remarks stem from the Twin Falls High School Ten-Year Evaluation Report presented in August to the Twin Falls School Board. The report is the result of self-evaluation by school personnel and scrutiny

by an outside evaluation team during the 1984-85 school year.

The main change from the 1974-75 high school evaluation was that curriculum had greatly improved, Charlton said.

"Curriculum is the key thing in the judgement of a school," Charlton said. "Teachers are key to learning. If you have good teachers, you have a good learning situation."

He added that the advances in curriculum are mainly the result of teachers' efforts. "We do support our teachers and do things for them," said Charlton of the high school administration. "Most curriculum is developed by teachers."

The report, on which a school's legitimacy

rests because the report determines accreditation, issued few strong criticisms of the school's educational program, facilities or staff. Most of the evaluating team's comments suggested action that would fine-tune and streamline the educational program and would improve access to equipment, such as computers.

The team recommended that two teachers complete a new certification requirement, which they are now doing, said Charlton. It also recommended that the school's locker room and gym be improved and expanded, but Twin Falls School Board Chairman Eugene Champlin commented last month that building would be impossible without additional district funds.

Charlton said he plans to improve the school by following the Excellence in Education recommendations stated by a committee of teachers, patrons and administrators in the 1983-84 school year. These local recommendations tend to parallel the state team's suggestions, he added.

Charlton said he was concerned about the district's ability to retain the high quality teachers on which the quality of secondary education depends. "Funding is very poor," he said. "Teachers have to sacrifice to work here. We're losing teachers that are going to other states or going to other districts that pay more."

He added that a teacher's starting pay might be \$13,500 in Twin Falls while in Coeur

d'Alene, it is \$15,600. The top teacher salaries might be \$23,000 here and \$30,000 there, Charlton said.

"We're hoping to replace those leaving with good teachers, but we've had to hire beginning teachers (to keep costs down)," Charlton said. "Not that we don't hire experienced teachers when we can; we have."

The report also commented on the high school's facilities and commended the media center for being well-stocked. It approved of the "wide variance of course offerings" of the school, including courses tailored to both lower and upper ability level students, Charlton said.

The activity program ranging from music to debate to football was noted. "We have

Fair visitors can pledge paint dollars

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

FILER — There will be plenty to see and do when the 1985 Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo opens Tuesday with some old favorites and new attractions.

Besides putting bucks down for rides and cotton candy this year, visitors to the fair also will have the opportunity to pledge money toward the purchase of paint to spruce up the fairground.

The idea of the paint-raising campaign belongs to Fair Board member Emmett Harrison. His goal is 2,500 gallons of paint, the amount estimated to do the job, he added.

With permission of the Twin Falls County Board of County Commissioners, Harrison started coordinating the details earlier this week.

People will be able to make their pledges of paint — at \$10 a gallon — at a booth to be located near the central. The booth will be open daily. The tentative hours are from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The names of those who contribute will be posted on a large board at the booth. The daily goal is 500 gallons.

Those who pledge money will be billed later.

The buildings at the fair have not been painted in about three years, Fair Manager Tom Shouse said at a fair publicity banquet Aug. 12. He also stated that he didn't expect the

income of the fair to cover the costs of paint or repairs.

Harrison said, "Anybody can see the fairgrounds needs painting. But the county doesn't have the money to buy the paint, so we're going to the people who love the fair."

Any money remaining after the buildings have been painted will be used to repair roofs on some of the buildings at the fair, he added.

Thousands of people visit the fair annually, so obtaining pledges from 2,500 of them for paint is possible, Harrison said.

After appearing on a Twin Falls radio program Friday to discuss the effort, Harrison said he already had received pledges for 73 gallons of paint.

The paint-raising campaign will allow people the opportunity to show their pride in the fair and community, he said, adding, "This is a community fair."

Curtis Eaton Sr., president of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust and a 12-year veteran of the fair board, said the idea was an innovative way to maintain the fair, which he described as a "show window of the whole county."

Harrison said he will enlist community leaders to man the booth, but he does need other help. Those interested can call him at 733-7700.

Before the paint campaign even was launched, community people came to the aid of the fair.

• See FAIR on Page A6



Rollin' sounds
Ivan Ochsner, a member of the Sun Valley Musicians' Association, plays the saxophone while another member blows on the trumpet behind him. The 16-member group of Magic Valley musicians performed big band tunes to the delight of the Wagon Days crowd in Ketchum Saturday.

Fair's dog building attracts criticism

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

FILER — A dog owner has expressed concern about conditions at the new Dog Show Building at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo.

Linda Lee of Kimberly, who also is secretary of the Snake River Canyon Kennel Club, said she mostly was concerned that a rope barrier at the new building will not adequately keep the people away from the dogs and vice-versa.

The dog pens will be housed in what was Merchants Building No. 2. The older dog building and Children's Barnyard were torn down this summer to make way for a new livestock show ring.

After a visit to the new dog building this weekend, Lee said she was disappointed, particularly about the rope barrier. At the older building, there had been a railing.

Although the rope is taut, visitors to the dog show may be tempted to stick their fingers in the pens and

some dogs may be hassled enough to bite, she said.

The fair staff's failure to move the dog runs from the older building also concerned her. While some dog owners probably will bring their own runs, they will not suit some dogs, she added.

"It's just not set up for the comfort of the dogs," Lee said.

Her family had been considering not entering their dogs this year because of the conditions, but decided to slick it out and take extra precautions such as extra vaccinations for their animals.

Fair Manager Tom Shouse replied that there was no room to install a rail like the one in the older building because the new dog building is about 10 feet narrower.

As for the dog runs, there wasn't the time or room to move the dog runs to the new building.

Shouse added that the new home for the dogs should have better ventilation and be cooler than the older

• See DOGS on Page A6

Job training results rate high

By PAULA EUBANKS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Good results were reported recently for Magic Valley job training programs funded this year by the federal Job Training Partnership Act of 1983, said a local employment and training coordinator.

Robert Lundgren of the South-

Central Private Industry Council Inc., which awards JTPA funding, said JTPA programs significantly increased the percentage of welfare recipients who obtained jobs, while significantly decreasing the cost to place program participants.

These results reflect that the Idaho JTPA program "is the most efficient system" in the United States, Lundgren said. The national

average cost per placement is \$6,000, in Magic Valley it is \$2,500.

"We have good planning on the local and state level," he said, "but the people we train are not as hard-core as other states. Ours are not quite as tough an element."

Program success is based on seven criteria, the first five of which have mandatory quotas. Those are: average cost per placement; number of placements; number of participants; number of participants who obtain jobs; and number of participants who obtain jobs within 90 days of training.

• See JOB on Page A6

Hospital growth aired

By PAULA EUBANKS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board plans to discuss at its monthly meeting Tuesday two projects that it hopes might help the county hospital compete for health care dollars.

The county hospital administrator, John Bingham, will comment on the women's health care center concept and on the Jackpot, Nev., satellite clinic financing options as part of the board's marketing committee report.

Bingham plans to tell the board about the first phase of the women's center, which includes bringing various women-specific services together under one umbrella service, said Jim LaGrone, chairman of the marketing committee.

The center, if established, would offer services such as breast cancer screening, birthing and menstrual pain treatment, and those services would be strongly marketed, he said.

Bingham also plans to tell the board of the current status of the Jackpot clinic financing proposals, said Frank Arana, chairman of the finance committee. The Jackpot clinic has yet to be approved by the board.

Two options have been considered so far without a final decision, LaGrone said. One, developed by the marketing committee, suggests that clinic funding come from existing county hospital funds, he said.

The other, said Arana, suggests that funds should be sought from other sources. "We don't want to commit hospital funds to it until we've investigated all the alternatives," he said.

He said one alternative that might be examined is the Jackpot community's ability to contribute to the financing of the clinic.

Arana added that doctors who expressed an early interest in the clinic might have changed their minds.

"The clinic would probably be operated by the newly formed corporation designed to extend the ability of the county hospital to provide services and goods not clearly permitted to the hospital itself, he said.

Revenue generated by the new corporation could flow back into the county hospital.

In addition to the reports, Bingham plans to tell the board of recent county hospital activity including:

- long-range strategic planning;
- hiring ten nurses to ease the nurse shortage;
- sponsoring a breast cancer screening booth at the county fair;
- task force examination of the 911 emergency call concept; and
- investigation of the potential for providing housekeeping and laundry service to private and public institutions.

Park show brings out exotic vintage motorcycles

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Enthusiasm for vintage motorcycles doesn't stop or begin with any specific age group.

Exhibitors and fans of all ages gathered to the Twin Falls City Park Sunday to admire and discuss the merits of more than 50 cycles ranging from 1912 models to the modern day, elaborately equipped machines that were displayed for sale.

The event was the ninth annual rally and show of the Idaho Vintage Motorcycle Club that attracted more than 50 cycles and their owners. A major highlight of the attraction were both built before 1950. One, a 1912 Flanders, was shown by Robert Walker of Rupert.

He purchased the cycle, that came with a ball drive attached to the rear wheel,

about a year and a half ago.

"I'm 75 and just getting started with my motorcycle collection," said the retired Rupert mortician. "This is it — my collection so far."

Walk said he heard about the machine from his daughter who lives in Sandy, Ore. The 1912 bright red cycle had been in storage for 25 years in that community. The woman who owned it hadn't advertised it yet so Walk snapped it up. Nearly all of the machine is original except for the tires and a little paint touch-up. With the help of Robert Bean of Rupert, a cycle specialist, the 73-year-old engine purrs like new.

Walk says he rides it around the block now and then but doesn't take it on any long trips. It has been appraised at \$3,000.

A 1916 unrestored but running Indian cycle was brought to the show by Allan Mc-

Clain of Clarkston, Wash. Unlike Walk, McClain has been dealing in motorcycles all of his adult life and operates a cycle shop in Clarkston. He said he bought the 68-year-old bike in 1950.

"A man brought it to my shop in the back seat of his car to see if he could trade it in on a new one," McClain said.

The man modestly said he would like to get \$100 for it. McClain said he didn't question the price although the cycle was rusty and dirty.

He said the 1916 Indian is one of only 400 built by the manufacturer.

At one time Indian was the world's largest manufacturer of motorcycles. They shipped to Japan, England and around the United States. "How's that for revering things?" the veteran motorcycle shop operator laughed.

The 1916 vintage unit has a three-speed

transmission while most cycles of that era had no transmissions. It also has an external fly wheel and a chain drive. The old motorcycle is still equipped with the original tires although they have a few treadbare spots. McClain's wife is hoping for new tires so she can ride it in parades around northern Idaho and eastern Washington.

For McClain, motorcycles are a way of life. As a young man in 1940 he began operating a delivery service on a motorcycle.

"I once delivered a refrigerator on my motorcycle. It can be done, but it isn't easy," he said.

The largest single collection of machines on display was owned by Lloyd and Pat Libert of Twin Falls. The retired Twin Falls postmaster and his wife have about 11 machines on display Sunday. Five of them were on display Sunday, rang-

ing from the 1940s up to 1980. Libert's pride and joy is a 1947 AJS, model 18-50. Libert imported it from England after having it restored there because it was identical to one he owned as a young man.

Ken Jensen of Boise exhibited a 1951 BSA bike just like the one he rode in 1952 when he was courting his girlfriend in high school.

"We ate married now and we still ride around on the same kind of transportation," he said.

Dean Ricketts of Jerome displayed the oldest cycle, a 1912 Excelsior that officials say is probably a few months older than the Flanders that Walk owned.

The Sunday show in Twin Falls is one of three such events the Idaho Vintage Motorcycle Club holds each year. Others are in Caldwell and Lawton.

Club calendar

The "Club Calendar" is published weekly in The Times-News. Items for the calendar should be brought to the Times-News office in Twin Falls, or mailed to: The Times-News, Box 340, Twin Falls 83403. The deadline each week is Thursday noon.

MONDAY

- Shoshone Al-Anon**
Meet at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
- Shoshone Al-Ateens**
Meet at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
- Twin Falls Al-Anon**
Meet at 8 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
- Twin Falls Al-Ateens**
Meet at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

TUESDAY

- Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club**
"Airs" play begins at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Courts community building, 1310 Main St.
- Buhl Senior Citizens**
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Burley Rotary Club**
Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.
- Computer User Group**
Meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 139 at the Info-Tech Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

WEDNESDAY

- Buhl Senior Citizens**
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Dietsch Grange No. 121**
Meets at 8:20 p.m. at the grange hall.
- Filer Senior Citizens**
Meets at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a public dinner at the Filer Senior Haven.
- Serving Senior Citizens**
A soup kitchen luncheon will be served at noon at the senior center.
- Hagerman Senior Citizens**
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

THURSDAY

- Buhl Senior Citizens**
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Dietsch Grange No. 121**
Meets at 8:20 p.m. at the grange hall.
- Filer Senior Citizens**
Meets at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a public dinner at the Filer Senior Haven.
- Serving Senior Citizens**
A soup kitchen luncheon will be served at noon at the senior center.
- Hagerman Senior Citizens**
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

FRIDAY

- Buhl Senior Citizens**
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Disabled American Veterans**
Will hold a dance at 9 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoup Street in Twin Falls.
- Filer Senior Citizens**
Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.
- Gooding Rotary Club**
Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
- Hagerman Senior Citizens**
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

SATURDAY

- Buhl Senior Citizens**
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Sunday**
Polk diner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.

Valley life

Organ donation may last lifetime

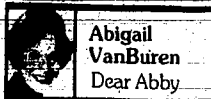
DEAR ABBY: The letter you published recently from a healthy man asking why he must die before donating one of his kidneys brings to mind my own recent experience. I am a relatively healthy middle-aged man who recently went through two emergency major surgical procedures. My organs, I assume are in fine condition, and I would have been willing and happy to sign an organ donor certificate.

Although my life was in imminent danger, neither my surgeon, my family physician, nor anyone at the hospital made such a suggestion. During my recuperation, I saw a group of people on a television talk show who were anxiously awaiting kidney donors in order that their lives could be saved.

Why can't the medical community be more cooperative to these organizations handling organ transplants so that in situations such as mine, the opportunity to gain healthy organs is not lost?

— ANONYMOUS ATTORNEY

DEAR ANONYMOUS ATTORNEY: Good question. But it would seem inappropriate, and downright ghoulish, to suggest to



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

one whose life is in imminent danger to sign an organ donor card. Although millions of people carry donor cards indicating that, immediately after their death their usable organs may be harvested to help the living, the majority do not. Thank you for giving me the opportunity to remind others to become organ donors. There is absolutely no cost to the donor or the recipient of any organs donated.

This little essay, written by Robert N. Test, brought a window of hope for me. Let's hope history will repeat itself.

"At a certain moment a doctor will determine that my brain has ceased to function and that, for all intents and purposes, my life has stopped.

"When that happens, do not attempt to instill artificial life into my body by the use of a machine. And

don't call this my 'deathbed.' Call it my 'bed of life,' and let my body be taken from it to help others lead fuller lives.

"Give my sight to a man who has never seen a sunrise, a baby's face or love in the eyes of a woman.

"Give my heart to a person whose own heart has caused nothing but endless days of pain.

"Give my blood to the teen-ager who has been pulled from the wreckage of his car—so that he might live to see his grandchildren play.

"If you must bury something, let it be my faults, my weaknesses, and all prejudice against my fellowman.

"Give my soul to God.

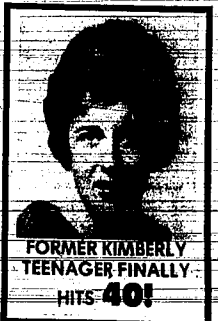
"If by chance you wish to remember me, do it with a kind deed or word to someone who needs you. If you do all I have asked, I will live forever.

Donor cards are available by writing to: The Living Bank, P.O. Box 6725, Houston, Texas 77265. Include a legal size, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope. I have carried such a card for 15 years and feel there is nothing I can leave after my death that will be of greater value.

Senior menu

- Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**
939 Fourth Ave. W.
- Monday — Center will be closed.
- Tuesday — Oven-fried chicken.
- Wednesday — Porcupine meatballs.
- Thursday — Roast beef.
- Friday — Oven-fried trout fillet.
- Saturday — Pancake breakfast.

- Friday — Pinocchio 1 p.m.
- Saturday — Pancake-happening 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Sunday — Grandparents' Day, dance from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.



FORMER KIMBERLY TEENAGER FINALLY HITS 40!

tomatoes and cheese, broccoli, bread, butter, tomato and lettuce salad and fruit cocktail.

Friday — Pork and kraut, squash, three bean salad, bread, butter and orange in jello.

For instant relief of aching feet, take two Romilka's.

Williams SHOES DOWNTOWN MALL

GRAY • BLUE • TAN • WHITE

Companies develop heart-assist systems

BOSTON (AP) — A company trying to improve on the artificial heart has received federal approval to test an electrically driven pump on patients awaiting transplants, a company executive said.

Thermedics, a medical technology company in Woburn, is one of several small companies nationwide that are working to perfect heart-assist systems that help rather than replace the organs of patients with chronic congestive heart failure.

Recently, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration permitted the company to use the device on heart-transplant patients at the Texas Heart Institute and Tampa General Hospital in Tampa, Fla., Thermedics vice president Victor L. Polzler said.

Novacor Medical Corp., of Oakland, Calif., has used a similar device on two patients at Stanford University Medical Center since it received FDA approval last July.

Agape Christian School

Agape Kindergarten kids can read at year's end.

Don't take a chance. **734-3693**

OPEN TODAY

FROM NOON TO 5:00 P.M.

Merchandise in this ad goes on SALE TODAY AT NOON.

<p>Ladies Polar</p> <p>Fleece Tops</p> <p>\$14.99</p>	<p>Ladies Seattle Blue</p> <p>Stripe Jeans</p> <p>\$12.99</p>
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30% OFF

All Winter Weight **Jackets & Coats**

For Men, Women and Children

<p>Men's Ringer Polo Shirts</p> <p>Orig. \$7.00</p> <p>NOW \$3.99</p>	<p>Bath Towels</p> <p>In Your Choice of Solids or Dark Colored Stripes.</p> <p>Bath Hand Wash</p> <p>Orig. \$10.00 NOW 4.99</p> <p>Orig. \$3.99 NOW 2.99</p> <p>Orig. \$2.99 NOW 1.99</p>	<p>One Group 4 Styles of Young Men's Long Sleeve Woven Sport Shirts</p> <p>Reg. \$20.00</p> <p>SALE \$9.99</p>
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Quantities Limited

DUE TO THE LABOR DAY HOLIDAY

The Following

ADVERTISING DEADLINES

WILL BE IN EFFECT

ADVERTISING TO APPEAR ON:	MUST BE IN OUR OFFICE BY 3:00 P.M. OR:
Fair Tableid Tuesday, Sept. 3	Tuesday, August 27
Saturday, August 31	Wednesday, August 28
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.

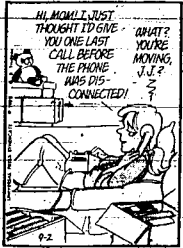
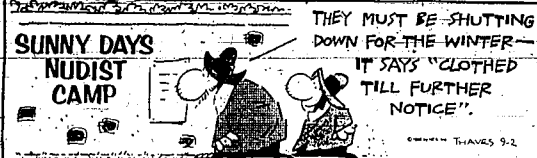
Ads to run on Tuesday, September 3, must also be received by noon on Saturday, August 31. We will be closed Monday, September 2nd.

JC Penney

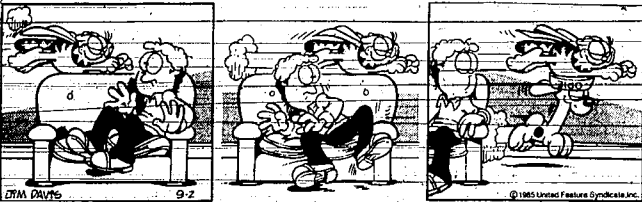
Twin Falls Store Only

Comics

Frank and Ernest



Garfield



Peanuts



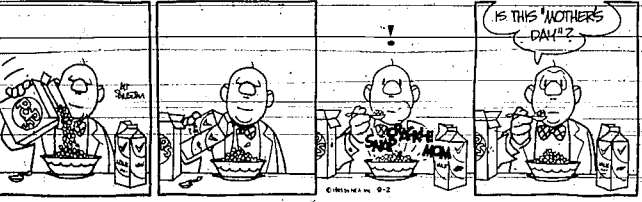
Hagar the Horrible



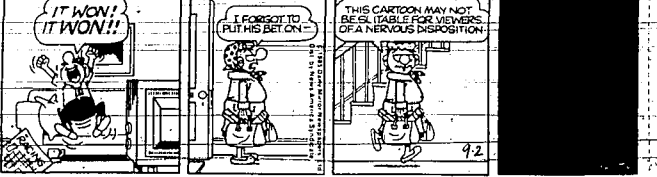
Blondie



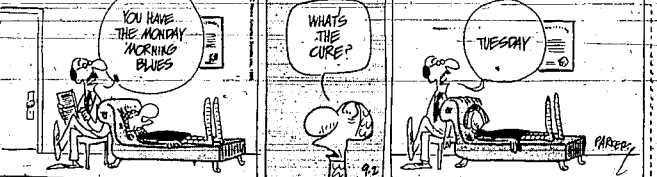
The Born Loser



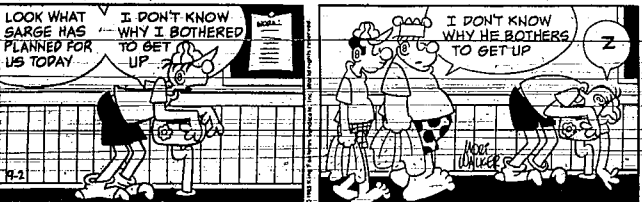
Andy Capp



Wizard of Id



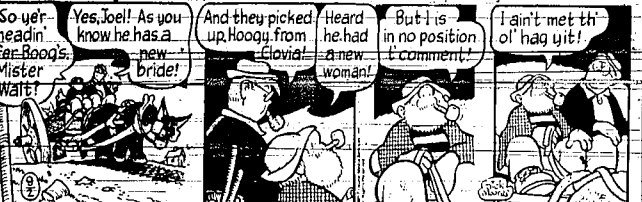
Beetle Bailey



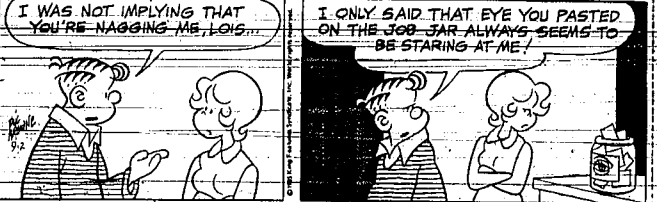
Broom-Hilda



Gasoline Alley



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Sea bird
- Washing device
- Mil. div.
- Algerian city
- Arabian gazelle
- Feb. month
- Very rarely
- West. Fla.
- Bliss airline
- Position
- In one's belly
- Texas
- Anti study
- Coastal
- Winglike
- N.Z. native
- mate
- challenging bet
- Go wrong
- Field measure
- Fill to
- Ordinary writing
- Preserved in a jar
- Dutch allotment
- to be you'
- Actor Alan
- Meadow
- Certain
- Personal ailments
- Antler point
- Kind of brick
- Leave out
- Went last
- Used needle
- And thread
- Max. money

DOWN

- Accepted
- Coastal bird
- Very lively
- Vase letters
- Sandwich of
- Curmudgeon
- Butters
- Farland
- Pixie
- Food allotment
- Makes ready to publish
- Complete range
- Lock of hair
- Personal ailments
- de corpa
- Nasty remark
- Images
- Philippine native
- Asked
- Swan genus
- Bull; prof.
- Hindu garment
- Kind of code
- Br. statesman
- Arrow poison
- In advanced years
- Tax. town
- Bus. ad.
- Disappears
- Situated
- Proceeded with soft material
- Norwegian king
- Baseball glove
- Nautical term
- Cart. river
- West Point
- Irishman
- Lined up
- Disabled
- Shield
- Concerning
- Vegas or
- Palmas
- Poem
- Cut

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L.M. Boyd What's what

Some scholars think the Mayans did better than their contemporaries because they worshipped time. The Mayans believed each day was a living god. Those Mayans generated mathematics, astronomy, writing, architecture and the concept of the zero.

In our Love and War man's flies in an historical footnote about Blackbeard, the pirate of the Spanish Main. He had 14 wives. Most of them still lived after he was killed

in hand-to-hand combat. The record shows they each went into deep mourning.

Rural folk know how a lively chicken looks when it scratches in a barnyard. Some savvy soul in New York City put on display such a bird, doing its natural thing, and called it a "dancing chicken." admission 50 cents. At last report, it was grossing \$3,600 a week.

STILTS

Q: Who invented stilts? A. Can only tell you their regular use probably originated in southern France. Early shepherds strapped on such to negotiate the marshes around the Bay of Biscay.

Q: How much of what's now the United States used to belong to Mexico? A. A fourth.

Q: Why is that Sargasso Sea part of the Atlantic Ocean called the "house of turtles?" A. It's where sailing ships often were becalmed, so ran short of food and water, and therefore had to jettison any horses aboard.

CLEAN AIR

Those scientists who daily check out particles in the air over Hawaii there are a few, occasionally can tell when the farmers in China start to plow.

Sir, by the time you reach 70, if you're typical, both the tip of your nose and your earlobes, too, will have dropped half an inch.

Belgian shrimpers used to fish on horseback, trawling their nets through the knee-deep surf. A few still do.

Am. told boiled whale blubber is of a taste and texture quite like coconut meat.

To buy a new car in Norway, the buyer needs 80 percent cash.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A really gain your finest aims.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Your mind is working cleverly and you know what should be done to become more successful in your undertakings.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Try to gain whatever data you need confidentially and then use it wisely to

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan early how to gain your greatest ambitions and then go after them in a positive way. A compliment works wonders.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Do as much public work as you can and gain added prestige and profit in the future as well.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A good day to take those chances you have in mind, but don't just start and then get cold feet for good results.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be more concerned with the big issues instead of concentrating on the details so much of any enterprise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You can now view your partners from a different and better angle and come to a fine understanding with them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be enthusiastic about accomplishing a good deal and you can do just that and efficiently, also. Channel energies constructively.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Put dull duties aside and go after what's important in the business world and gain your aims. Also, have a good time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

ACQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A good day to see as many persons as you can, whether for business or personal purposes and get good results.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Think over what you can do to have more success in the future so that you need not worry about finances.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, good day to see as many persons as you can, whether for business or personal purposes and get good results.

TEACH TO BE PATIENT. Frustration here could be damaging to the progress.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

CHARM ADULT WIEFIT
 ROMEO DUNE ORLE
 ARIMORICAR USSIR
 MAID SIET BRITANN
 WIEB SEACH
 JESUS OOSE REDO
 OODIN SITRES GRIP
 THEO GAINS MATHE
 CHEMIONA MANNIA
 SIBERIAN QUINIA
 BRITIAN BANTINE PIOL
 LOITIN FORTIN PAINO
 ARINE QUINIA SIA SIEL
 BAIKE LLAINE BERTILY

9/2/85

Gorbachev predicts tough summit between 'gladiators'

NEW YORK (AP) — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, in an interview with Time magazine, predicts the United States will take a hard line in the November summit meeting and expects the Soviet Union to make all the concessions.

In his first interview with a Western news organization since assuming power, Gorbachev said of the Geneva summit: "It looks as if the stage is being set (by Washington) for a bout between some kind of political 'supergladiators' with the only thought in mind being how best to deal a deft blow at the opponent and score an extra point in this 'bout'."

It appears that even the slightest headway depends exclusively upon concessions by the Soviet Union.

An account of the Aug. 26 interview, released Sunday, is contained in Time's Sept. 9 issue. Gorbachev made his comments in response to written questions submitted in advance, and also talked to Time newsmen at his Kremlin office.

He reiterated the Soviet position that the United States "Star Wars" space-based defense shield poses an insurmountable obstacle to arms-control agreements.

Unless the United States agrees to stop work on the project, Gorbachev said, "it will not be possible to reach an agreement on the limitation of weapons."

But he added: "Surely God on high has not willed to give us enough wisdom to find ways to bring about an improvement in... relations between the two great nations of earth."

The Soviet leader said he harbors "disappointment and concern" over recent Reagan administration actions, including the rejection of the Soviet proposal for a moratorium on nuclear weapons testing, complaints about human rights violations in the Soviet Union, and Star Wars.

He said the Reagan administration has unjustifiably blamed the Soviets for a host of problems.

"That is a scenario of pressure, of attempts to drive us into a corner, to ascribe to us, as so many times in the past, every mortal sin — from unleashing an arms race to 'aggression' in the Middle East, from violating human rights to some scheming or other even in South Africa."



AP Wirephoto

Indian Rocks, Fla. police chief Sam Heath looks at Elena-whipped Gulf of Mexico

Restless refugees trickle home

LAND O' LAKES, Fla. (AP) — Even before Hurricane Elena began backtracking from Florida's central west coast on Sunday, restless refugees eager to return home deserted shelters by the thousands, ignoring official pleas to stay put.

In the Tampa Bay area, more than 200,000 had sought refuge in 121 shelters from the storm since Friday. But that number dropped significantly as patience and food wore thin and skies brightened between erratic squalls.

"The numbers are probably down quite a bit," said Roy Adams of the Red Cross. "But we don't know if they're checking on property and will go back. We can't force them to stay."

Police and National Guardsmen were posted along the coast to stop people from returning to evacuated beach and bayfront homes and to prevent looting.

"The problem we're having is people leaving on their own judgment thinking everything's OK," said Darlene Gehrke of the Red Cross.

In Pinellas County, where Elena had forced more than 140,000 to flee, only 95,000 remained holed up in gymnasiums, cafeterias, auditoriums, churches, theaters and malls, said Pam Leavy, the county's director of public service.

Civil Defense Director Guy Daines made a radio appeal for evacuees to "stay put until they're released."

Briefly

de la Madrid urges debt talks

MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Miguel de la Madrid called Sunday for an "international dialogue" on the Third World debt crisis to come up with ways to ease the financial burden hobbling the economies of developing countries.

"The debt problem has been alleviated but not definitely solved," he said in his annual State of the Union message.

De la Madrid rejected suggestions that the poorer nations default on their foreign debts, as repeatedly urged by Cuba's president, Fidel Castro.

"We shall insist on pursuing the path of dialogue and negotiation," he said, "and on seeking formulas that will fairly and pragmatically serve the true interests of the parties of the international economic system, making it clear that in order to pay, we must have growth."

Irish inmates seize compound

CORK, Ireland (AP) — About 70 inmates, some wielding pickaxes and pitchforks, seized control of the Spike Island prison compound off the Irish coast Sunday and set it afire, leaving three-fourths of the prison a smoldering ruin, police said.

Riot-equipped police, backed by Irish soldiers, moved in to restore order at the minimum-security prison. No terrorist convicts are housed in the compound.

About 40 inmates clambered onto the roof of a two-story recreation hall and held out for a time, but gave up and climbed down as dusk fell, police said.

Judge charges train engineer

CHATEAURoux, France (AP) — A judge charged locomotive engineer Jean-Yves Brisset with involuntary manslaughter Sunday for failing to slow his express train in a construction zone prior to a wreck that killed 42 people.

Conviction could mean a prison term of three months to two years and fines ranging from the equivalent of \$75 to \$3,600.

No Americans were known to have been on the train, but many British and Spanish tourists were among the casualties.

Police quoted Brisset, 37, as admitting he was traveling too fast in a 20 mph zone early Saturday. He was released Sunday pending trial.

Irish role to be considered

LONDON (AP) — An agreement giving the Irish Republic an advisory role in running Northern Ireland will soon be submitted to the British and Irish cabinets, British press reports said Sunday.

Press Association, a British domestic news agency which is regularly briefed by the government, said the plan could be ready in time for an Anglo-Irish summit in late October or early November.

Relatives gather, mourn KAL dead

TOKYO (AP) — Mourners gathered in Japan and South Korea on Sunday to memorialize 269 people killed when Soviet jets shot down a Korean Air Lines jumbo jet two years ago.

In Wakkanai, Japan's northernmost city, 650 relatives of victims dedicated a 65-foot monument in a 14-hour ceremony at Cape Soya Park on the anniversary of the Sept. 1, 1983, attack.

Soviet interceptors downed KAL flight 007 with heat-seeking missiles after the South Korean jetliner strayed into sensitive Soviet airspace on its way from Anchorage, Alaska to Seoul, South Korea.

The ceremony on Japan's northern island of Hokkaido was sponsored by the Association of Bereaved Families of the KAL Incident, which raised \$800,000 to build the monument, according to organization President Makihiko Kawano.

The memorial is in the shape of a white plane which resembles the U.S. Air Force's "Spirit of the Pacific" jet. It is located in a park in Sorachi, Hokkaido.

Among the speakers was U.S. Ambassador to Tokyo, Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Pa.

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Pope recalls Solidarity, urges truth

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (AP) — Pope John Paul II recalled on Sunday the formation of Solidarity in Poland and urged fellow Poles not to let the achievements of the outlawed free trade union movement become "a dead issue."

Speaking in Polish at his summer residence outside Rome, the pontiff said, "I never stop praying with my countrymen for the victory of liberty, truth, justice, and social love in my country."

The Polish-born pope did not mention Solidarity by name, but repeated the anniversary of the Aug. 31, 1980, accord in which Poland's Communist government officially recognized Solidarity as the Soviet bloc's only independent trade federation.

"The good of the country (Poland) requires that these accords be honestly and continually respected, so that they may not become a dead issue," the pope said in his speech to a group of Polish pilgrims.

"If all the rights of man are not respected, the common good suffers irreparable damage. May God defend Poland from that," he said.

Solidarity was outlawed under martial law, imposed by communist authorities in 1981 to quell unrest.

John Paul also recalled Sunday's anniversary of the German invasion of Poland on Sept. 1, 1939, which marked the beginning of World War II in Europe.

He said the Polish people ended the wartime suffering "in order to ensure Poland's independence, as well as the indisputable right to self-determination."

Botha halts foreign loan payments

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — South Africa on Sunday froze nearly all foreign loan repayments until the end of the year to allow time to reschedule the nation's debts, President P.W. Botha announced.

Finance Minister Barend du Plessis told South African television that the country faced a cash-flow problem because foreign banks were no longer routinely renewing loans, but were calling them in.

South Africa has a foreign debt of about \$17 billion, nearly \$12 billion of it due this year. That is far beyond the nation's ability to repay if the loans are called in and not renewed.

Financial analysts have said a year of black rioting and the government's failure so far to propose specific reforms to end the turmoil have created a crisis of bankers' confidence in the nation's overall economic health.

That led to the calling in of foreign loans to South African banks, corporations and government agencies, producing a huge demand for U.S. dollars and driving down the value of the rand to a record low of 34.80 cents last week. Four years ago, one rand was worth \$1.25.

The crash in the rand's value forced the government to freeze all foreign exchange transactions and close the stock market for five days until Monday.

Du Plessis said the Reserve Bank will quote buy and sell rates for the rand from Monday "until orderly conditions return to the market."

He said there would be no restriction on cash purchases of imports.

The government also was reintroducing controls on the export of money earned by non-residents for earnings on the Johannesburg Stock Exchange, he said.

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PG-13 Rating Introduced

A new rating category is in place as of July 1. This new category is inserted between the current PG and R ratings. It is designated as PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for attendance of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

The revised five-category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

- PG: General Audiences, All Ages Admitted.
- PG-13: Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- R-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.
- R: Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- X: All films rated after July 1 will be given ratings under the new five-category system.

MOVIES

EMILIO ESTEVEZ • ROB LOWE
ST. ELMO'S FIRE

STEVEN SPIELBERG Presents
BROTHERS IN ARMS

JACK NICHOLSON • KATHLEEN TURNER
PRIZZI'S HONOR

WEIRD SCIENCE

STEVEN SPIELBERG Presents
GREMLINS

MAD MAX BEYOND THUNDERDOME

YEAR OF THE DRAGON

THE BLACK CAULDRON

YUKON VICTIM

SPYGLASS

1,000 firefighters battle Salmon blaze

By The Associated Press

Nearly 1,000 firefighters continued to battle an out-of-control forest fire that raged near the Idaho-Montana border Sunday, but officials monitoring two other Idaho fires said prospects looked promising.

The state's largest fire was the 31,000-acre blaze which crossed from Idaho's Salmon National Forest into Montana's Bitterroot National Forest last weekend.

Jim Stone, Salmon forest information officer, said Sunday he has no estimate on when the fire will be contained or controlled.

"Today's strategy calls for holding and strengthening lines and mopping up on the western, southern and eastern flanks," he said. The fire, which started by lightning on July

26, had been moving north.

Meanwhile, a 400-member crew continued Sunday to battle a 750-acre fire in the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness, but the forecast called for possible rain in the area by Monday, said Forest Service spokesman Dale Dufour in Boise.

He said that fire began after an Aug. 19 lightning strike. Crews were assisted Sunday by cloud cover and high humidity, which prevented the fire from spreading, Dufour said. Even so, there were no predictions Sunday of when the fire will be contained.

"I won't get any projections until tomorrow, and I'm hoping it's raining tomorrow," Dufour said.

In northern Idaho, the 1,185-acre fire in the Nezperce National Forest

was near containment Sunday afternoon. Mary Zabinski, fire information officer, said firefighters were projecting containment by 6 p.m. PDT Sunday and control by 6 p.m. PDT Monday.

The strategy on that fire was to build a fire line west of the fire and burn out 500 to 600 acres between the fire and the line, she said.

"Each night we've had strong easterly winds that whip up along the canyon," Ms. Zabinski said. "That causes the fire to whip over along the west line."

Firefighters in the Nezperce fire were hampered by steep terrain, falling rocks and burning timbers, she said.

"On Saturday, one crew boss was injured by a 'bushel basket-sized' boulder that knocked him un-

conscious," she said.

Jim Johnston, 29, Bozeman, Mont., was recovering Sunday at Syringa General Hospital in Grangeville, Idaho, from a concussion, bruise and lacerations, she said.

After Johnston was knocked unconscious, his 20-man crew shielded him from additional rocks that were rolling down the hillside. One of those rocks struck Mark Keogh, 19, St. Maries, Idaho, and he was treated and released at the Grangeville hospital, Ms. Zabinski said.

The fire runs along along the north side of Idaho Highway 4 and Mr. Zabinski said there have been reports of rocks and burning timbers rolling across the roadway, she said. Motorists have been advised not to drive the highway unless necessary.

Briefly

Bacteria discovered in air unit

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Legionnaires' disease bacteria was found in an air conditioning unit on the roof of the Public Safety Building, and a state epidemiologist is to examine 17 workers this week, officials said.

One case of the potentially deadly pneumonia-like disease has been confirmed and a second was suspected among Spokane County employees who worked near the unit during a roofing project, the Spokane Spokesman-Review reported in a copyright story Sunday.

Medical experts say Legionnaires' bacteria is often carried by water circulated through air conditioning systems.

Teton fire nearly contained

By The Associated Press

Officials reopened some parts of Wyoming's Grand Teton National Park on Sunday as firefighters nearly contained a 1,028-acre fire in the scenic park, while workers battled to keep a blaze from a town in Washington state.

Firefighters in Oregon took a needed rest as cooler weather and some rainfall helped extinguish what was left of several fires that had burned thousands of acres.

About 500 firefighters completed a fire line around the Grand Teton fire, which had destroyed four cabins at a climbers' ranch, a storage building and several livestock managers, but "hot spots" kept officials from calling the fire contained, said Fire Information Officer Norm Huntsman.

Colorado suffers mud damage

By The Associated Press

Damage from 1985 mudslides and landslides in Colorado totals \$20 million, officials say.

"The number of slides in the state has tripled in the past two years and continued through this year," said Pat Rogers, chief of engineering and environmental geology for the Colorado Geological Survey. "Usually by July, the activity cools off, but it didn't."

A mudslide is a mass of soil and rock on a steep slope that tears loose and comes down at a rapid rate. A landslide moves more slowly than a mudslide, but generally is larger.

Cache homeowner taxes rise

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Most Cache County homeowners will see higher tax bills when they open their property tax notices, but Assessor Lynn Balls says he does not expect a large number of protests.

The 32,000 notices were mailed out Friday. Balls said residential property increased an average of 11 percent, but owners of agricultural land and commercial property will find reduced taxes.

He said most of the increased assessments on residential property applied to the land and there were few increases to the assessments of dwellings.

Four killed in fiery collision

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Bonneville County authorities have released names of four people who were killed Saturday night in the fiery collision of a small car and pickup truck at a rural intersection north of here.

Sheriff Deputy Albert Thompson said Sunday that Thayne and Lisa Perrenoud, both 26, and their 9-month-old child Nathan were killed when a pickup truck ran a stop sign at the intersection of St. Leon Road and Willow Creek Inn Road about five miles north of here.

The driver of the pickup truck, Florencio Chavez Ruiz, 19, Idaho Falls, also was killed, Thompson said.

Chadband hits Stallings on union sympathies

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — State Rep. J.F. "Chad" Chadband, R-Idaho Falls, is criticizing U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, for voting not to consider a move to ban the use of compulsory union dues for political activities.

"Mr. Stallings wants to continue to benefit politically from the AFL-CIO's political machine, even if that machine is funded in part by the

compulsory dues of workers who will not vote for Stallings," said Chadband, who is seeking the Republican nomination to run against Stallings in next year's 2nd District congressional race.

The vote was on whether an appropriations bill would be reported back to the House without consideration of amendments, including one that would force the Federal

Election Commission to enforce a U.S. Supreme Court ruling prohibiting the use of compulsory union dues for political activities.

Stallings voted with the majority to report the bill without consideration of the amendments.

Chadband said the vote was another example of Stallings cancelling out the vote of 1st District Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, who supported

the effort to consider the amendment.

"Mr. Stallings could have voted to end the injustice of forcing union members to finance political causes or candidates they oppose," Chadband said. "The fact that he cancelled out the vote of 1st District Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, who supported

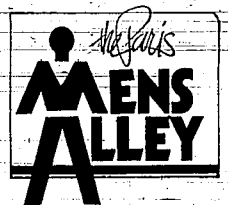
the same First Amendment rights as other citizens, for his own personal political gain, is inexcusable."



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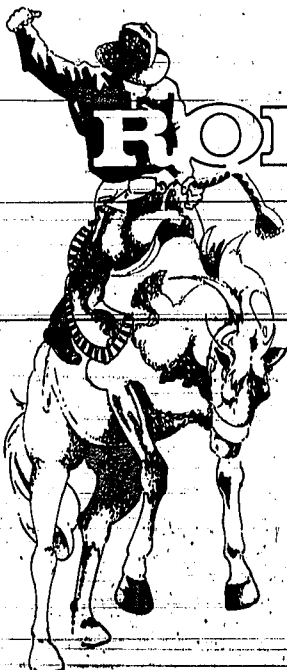
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FAIR & RODEO



SPECIAL SECTION

A guide to the 1985 Twin Falls County Fair will come to Times-News readers with their regular morning paper on Tuesday. The special fair section will include a schedule of events, map of the Fairgrounds and information about the people and displays that make it one of the state's major fall attractions.

The fair's five-day run begins Tuesday and the annual fair publication arrives just in time to assist and inform fair participants and fans.

This is the 69th year for the event and the special fair section offers information about the carnival, rodeo and 14 departments of the fair as well as stories on personalities and efforts behind the scenes.

COMING SEPTEMBER 3, IN . . .

The Times-News

THRASHING

Skateboarding takes a harder edge in '80s

By FLYNN McROBERTS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Thrashing is currently on a roll it hasn't enjoyed since the heyday of the '70s. More and more kids can be seen in empty pools and on parking lots across the country pulling boneless airs, railslides and truck grinds.

If "thrashing" and "boneless air" sound entirely foreign to you, fear not. They're just new terms for an old sport — skateboarding.

After going the way of the hula hoop a few years back, this American pastime is again pervasive in many metropolitan areas and is currently gaining momentum locally thanks to a small group of teenagers who spend much of their time grinding the pavement of Twin Falls.

"It's a lot of fun, and much more exciting than my all-time favorite — cruising," jokes Tim Phillips.

He is one in an avant-garde of skateboarding — thrashing if you please — consisting of Twin Falls High School students and recent graduates. They each stopped skating in grade school, then picked it up again in the last couple of years as the sport began coming into a second life. And this time around it's not so meek and mild; "Skate and destroy" is a popular phrase among this new breed of rollers.

Today's skateboarding is a bit more aggressive. The act of gingerly coasting down sidewalks has been replaced by elbow-scraping slides on streets and high-flying stunts in pools and half-pipes.

Until recently, Boise had the

nearest half-pipes — open u-shaped structures so local skaters spent most of their time on downtown lots. Now half-pipes and quarter-pipes (obviously, a smaller version of the former) are popping up in Twin Falls and Jerome at private homes.

At a cost of about \$300 with mainly 2-by-4's and plywood as materials, a group of Twin Falls and Jerome kids finished building a 30-by-10-by-8-foot half pipe in Jerome Aug. 20. In addition, quarter pipes can be found in Twin Falls and Kimberly.

The seeds of official skateboarding competition have also taken root. Valley Schwinn Cyclery and Z-103 hosted a meet Aug. 24, though it wasn't as successful as some had hoped.

Despite bigger earlier plans, the event "ended up being self-organized," says Mike Babcock of Jerome. Nonetheless, the competition did draw skaters from as far away as Idaho Falls, and organizers say another one is being planned for October.

Though most skaters stay away from wilder pool stunts such as hand plants, milder street moves provide equal enjoyment. The railslide, for example, has the thrasher skate alongside a curb, quickly lift one end up, and slide sideways over the structure.

"I can't do anything, except for a stall, and I have fun," says Paul Durham, who'll be a senior at Twin Falls High School this fall.

Skateboard design, along with changes, wide boards, to provide better balance, and elaborate stickers are now in vogue. The cost of boards is another product of

evolution and now ranges between \$50 and \$120 — no more \$10 slabs with wooden wheels.

Despite the high price, keeping equipment spotless is not the purpose of neo-skateboarding, participants say. "Don't be afraid to thrash your board. That's what it's for," says Twin Falls senior Kent McClard, who joined forces with Babcock and others to build the Jerome half pipe.

The Jerome bunch, unlike the group of Twin Falls students, just started this summer, Babcock says.

An added incentive for these skaters to start up again was the music of "hardcore" bands like Agent Orange and The Faction. The groups, whose members also skate, play a brand of sound that seems to mesh well with the sport.

"They go together because they're both so aggressive — you can release all of your energy," explains Dave Barrus, a recent Twin Falls graduate.

Fusing the two in literary form are magazines like Thrasher, which began just as the old skating fad was dying out. Matt Burnett, another 1985 Bruin graduate, terms Thrasher the monthly "Bible of skateboarding."

Perhaps the greatest lure of the sport, these local lads say, is that it isn't turning back into a hula hoop craze with all of the attendant clichés.

"Skating will never be as big as it was. That's the great thing about it," Burnett says.

Unfortunately, if local sales are any indication, that may be wishful thinking.



Jim Keelo performs a skateboard maneuver during a recent contest at Valley Cyclery

Exercise outlook gloomy

By ROBERT BYRD
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA — Americans don't exercise much, and they are not likely to start by 1990 as the government wants them to, the Centers for Disease Control said Thursday. Five years ago, the Public Health Service announced its 1990 "objectives for the nation" in several health areas, including physical fitness and exercise. With half a decade to go, most children get enough physical activity, but most adults do not, the CDC said in its Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report.

Several of the 1990 goals will probably be reached, but "most segments of society would benefit from increased levels of physical activity," the Atlanta-based agency said. Some of the objectives and their prospects are:

• More than 90 percent of children ages 10 to 17 should participate regularly in physical activities that can be carried into adulthood. Current status: 60 percent. Prospects for meeting goal by 1990: poor.

• More than 60 percent of adults ages 18 to 65 should participate regularly in "vigorous" exercise. Currently: 10 percent to 20 percent. Prospects: poor.

• Half of adults over 64 should engage in "appropriate" physical activity, such as walking or swimming. Currently: 10 percent to 20 percent. Prospects: poor.

• More than 70 percent of adults ought to know the type of exercise which best promotes cardiovascular health. Currently: 50 percent to 70 percent. Prospects: good.

• More than 80 percent of children ages 10 to 17 should participate in daily school physical education programs. Currently: 38 percent, stable for the last 10 years. Prospects: poor.

"Even though several of the objectives in the area of physical fitness and exercise are not likely to be achieved, considerable progress has been made," the CDC report said.

"While the 'vigorous' exercise recommendations are not likely to be met, less vigorous activity appears to be helpful," the CDC said.

Quick takes

Antacids: a poor calcium source

Taking antacids as calcium supplements can cause problems. "Long-term use of antacids can actually stimulate the stomach to produce more acid, aggravating stomach problems," says Arthur Mason, a Purdue University researcher. "Many antacids also contain aluminum compounds that can contribute to calcium loss by increasing calcium excretion."

Stick out your tongue and brush

Don't forget to brush your tongue (gently) every day, advises toothpaste-maker Warner Lambert Co. The tongue harbors up to four times as many bacteria as the teeth.

Smokers easler on puffing kids

Parents who smoke are more tolerant of their own children's experimentation with cigarettes, reports Richard St. Pierre, chair, men-of-the-health-Education Department at Pennsylvania State University, who conducted a study for the American Cancer Society. Most parents hope their children won't smoke. St. Pierre says, but smoking parents are more reluctant to discipline young children for smoking, because they are afraid of appearing hypocritical.

Hypnosis changes brain wiring

There's a measurable electrical change in the brains of people under hypnosis, reports Dr. David Spiegel of Stanford University in The Journal of Abnormal Psychology. Under hypnosis people can block messages entering the eyes from reaching the brain, allowing concentration on an internal image. Hypnosis, he says, "is really a form of alert concentration. It is not sleeping." And the research is "a step toward understanding how people manage access to consciousness, how they control their response to pain or to unwanted ideas."

Popular tranquilizer now generic

The Food and Drug Administration has approved manufacture of a generic version of Ativan, a widely prescribed tranquilizer. It is in the same family of drugs as Valium and Librium and has annual sales of about \$150 million.

Blood alcohol tests 'unreliable'

Tests of blood alcohol are highly variable, says a study by David N. Hume and attorney John W. Hume. The study, published in Analytical Chemistry, says: "Typically, only one blood alcohol sample is submitted to the laboratory. The blood alcohol concentration is determined from that test result. Because blood tests allow for a change in blood alcohol concentration in the half hour after the test, a single blood alcohol concentration is not a reliable measure of sobriety without any other supporting evidence." The study was conducted by the

Skateboard sales skyrocket

By FLYNN McROBERTS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Contrary to the hopes of local investigators, skateboarding is reaching faddish proportions in the Magic Valley — at least that's what local retail sales indicate.

"I didn't realize there was such a skateboarding crowd out there," says Eric Mott, co-owner of Spoke & Wheel Bike Shop, the Magic Valley's first full-scale skateboard supplier. "I thought it had all died out."

Last spring, Mott says he typically sold about five boards per

week. Now, he adds, "It's nothing to do four boards a day. I can't keep them in."

Though Spoke & Wheel was the initial store to carry the product locally, Pedersen's and Valley Schwinn Cyclery have now joined in marketing such popular brands as Powell-Peralta, Sims and Madrid.

Mott says he went through the last skateboard phase a few years back and finally gave up due to the hassle of knowing which boards were in demand. Then a little over a year ago "we really started seeing some activity at trade shows," he recalls. Late last summer Spoke & Wheel

received its first shipment of boards, and now Mott runs a full-service skateboarding shop along with his cycling business.

"This time around we were able to get linked to suppliers — and above all we've got a great group of kids that frankly give us advice and keep us up to date on what's hot," Mott says of a group of Twin Falls High School thrashers.

Most of the original local skaters mail-ordered their boards, since no retailer in the Magic Valley carried top equipment at the time. "Now we have what the kids want," Mott says.

'Me-ness' blocks out problems

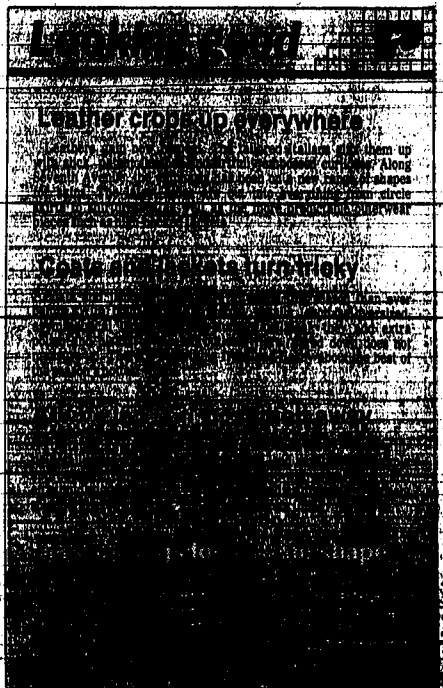
By GARRY ABRAMS
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Americans are doing a pretty good job of keeping a lid on their worries. The problem is, the bottom may fall out.

In a nutshell, that is the opinion of psychologists from around the country about their fellow citizens. The psychologists see a population in which many, if not most, are almost adamantly avoiding looming personal, domestic and international troubles in favor of instant gratification and self-deception.

Drugs, drink, denial and the single-minded pursuit of career or money have become major means for many Americans attempting to insulate themselves from the world at large, they add. And some conclude, rampant concern for self is ripping up the social fabric, tearing hardest at minorities and the poor.

"People are kind of frightened and they're covering it up with a quick fix," said Stanley Graham, a New York psychologist who listed cocaine and alcohol as two of the most worrisome forms of escapism. "We're not prepared for a downturn in the economy, we're not prepared for war."





To do for you

"To Do for You" is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver them to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Donnelley Dash only a jot away

TWIN FALLS — The Donnelley Dash, a 1-mile street race, will be held Sept. 7 at 9 a.m. at the big oval on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Registration and check-in will begin at 8:30 a.m. Admission is \$5 and T-shirts will be given to all participants. Pre-registration forms are available at Donnelley Sports. For more information call 734-4544.

Tennis tourney assists library

KETCHUM — The Community Library Tennis Tournament to benefit the 30-year-old Community Library, will be held Sept. 7 at the Sun Valley Tennis Club. The entry fee of \$10 per person includes the tournament luncheon and snacks. Persons who don't intend to play in the tournament are welcome for lunch at a cost of \$3.50 per person. Pre-registration will be taken at the library; the Gold Mine in Ketchum or at the tennis club. For more information call tennis coordinator Joanne Patterson at 622-3303.

Bocci buffs round up for contest

KETCHUM — A Bocci Ball Tournament will be held Sept. 7 at 10 a.m. at the soccer field adjacent to Atkinson Park. The event is being sponsored by Louie's Pizza and Italian Restaurant. Two-member teams will be categorized in men's, ladies' and mixed divisions. Cost is \$4 per team. Prizes will be given winners and free refreshments will be served all day. Entry forms are available at Louie's or Aspen Sports in Ketchum. Deadline for entries is Sept. 6 at 5 p.m.

City aerobic classes revived

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Recreation Department will be offering aerobic classes starting Sept. 9. The classes will run for six weeks, Monday through Thursday, from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. Class location had not been announced at press time. Registration will be taken during the first week. Cost is \$20 per person or \$30 per couple. Sheri Hull is the instructor. For more information call Twin Falls City Recreation Department 733-0860, extension 265 or 267.

Horsehoe throwers try their luck

JACKPOT — The Cactus Pete's Annual Horseshoe Tournament will be held at 10 a.m. Sept. 14-15, east of Cactus Pete's Casino and adjacent to the duck pond. The men's D and C divisions and the women's B division will play the 14th. The men's A and B divisions and the women's A division will play the 15th. Players from five states will be participating. Trophies will be given for first place winners, entry fee is \$5. For more information call Don Scarrow 824-4235, Henry Reid 324-2201 or Carl Hayden 1-800-821-1103.

Positives bring out the best behaviors

Let's face it. Probably the biggest struggle parents have is getting children to behave in acceptable ways. Unfortunately, most parents often undermine their own efforts by using negative responses.

Consider Marie Smith's efforts to get 40-year-old Ryan to quit teasing his younger brother, Justin.

Hearing a blood-curdling scream from the next room, Marie rushes there to see Ryan making faces at Justin. Furious, she scolds, threatens, criticizes, reminds and lectures Ryan in an attempt to extinguish the teasing behavior. Her efforts are in vain, however, for she barely leaves the scene when she hears more teasing and screaming. Marie backtracks, this time more angry and more resolved to end the matter once and for all — only to meet with another failure — because the teasing starts up again the moment she makes her next exit.

Marie's approach doesn't work because her negative responses make Ryan angry and defensive. Experiencing his mother's wrath, he sometimes submits to her will — temporarily — but his resentment toward her effectively kills any motivation to make permanent changes.

Ironically, in responding negatively to change Ryan's behavior, Marie often unwittingly encourages it. Quite without guile, Ryan often resorts to behavior that attracts his mother's negative attention when



Jo Ann Larsen

his choice at the moment is either negative attention and no attention.

Parents like Marie can choose an alternate approach to changing behavior that involves giving attention to positive behaviors they want to cultivate. Utilizing this approach, parents emphasize what's going right instead of what's going wrong.

To illustrate this approach, let's use Marie who has identified behaviors of Ryan's that irritate her.

What is he doing right? becomes the vital question parents ask . . .

- He interrupts me when I'm on the phone.
- He doesn't make his bed unless he's reminded.
- He doesn't pick up his clothes.
- He teases his younger brother.
- He sometimes doesn't tell the truth.
- He talks with his mouth full.
- Instead of focusing on behaviors she doesn't want — "Don't interrupt my phone calls!" — Marie begins to focus on behaviors she does want:

Family needed to cut teen suicides

LOS ANGELES — A group of Houston psychologists say that they have developed a therapy intervention system that has the potential for reducing the number of adolescent suicides.

Researchers at the Houston Child Medical Center say that in a two-year study of 200 teen-agers treated with their family crisis intervention therapy, less than 5 percent have re-attempted suicide, compared with average two-year figures varying from 10 percent to 15 percent. No one in the program has died.

Steven E. Gutstein, director of the medical center's family crisis program, and Linda L. Rayha, research director, said that their approach, an alternative to hospitalization,

reflects their belief that the family role in response to teen-age suicide attempts is crucial.

Immediately following such an attempt, they bring together as many as 30 family members, friends and such community members as a family doctor or clergyman for intensive therapy with the teen-ager.

During the two to three sessions, which last four hours each, a team of health professionals elicits the family's history and seeks to uncover and resolve underlying family problems. Toward the end they create a ritual — such as joining together in a circle to sing — that symbolizes the new, more positive feelings that have come from the sessions.

When Ryan is talking with his mouth full at the dinner table, she tells him quietly, "I appreciate his good manners."

When he doesn't interrupt her phone call, she tells him she appreciates not being disturbed.

When he and his younger brother are playing quietly, she tells them both how pleased she is they are getting along and enjoying each other's company.

Marie also catches Ryan telling the truth and lets him know how much she values his being honest with her.

But how does Marie respond positively to behaviors (like picking up clothes, making a bed or doing homework) that don't occur unless she gets taught? In these cases, Marie chooses one behavior she wants and contracts with Ryan that he can earn rewards in exchange for that behavior. She may agree, for example, that every day he picks up his clothes for the next two weeks, she'll give him a small reward (perhaps money, candy or an activity with her).

For consistent performance, she offers a bonus (a trip for ice cream) Ryan can collect as soon as he has picked up his clothes for seven days. She and Ryan make a chart so they can keep an accurate record of his progress.

Over the next two weeks, Marie often tells Ryan how pleased or impressed she is with gains he is making and describes in detail his new positive behaviors. When she feels there has been sufficient progress, Marie discontinues the tangible rewards but continues to tell Ryan about positive changes he is making. She then selects another behavior she wants Ryan to work on, and agrees on another contract.

In adopting this new approach, Marie tries to give little attention to negative behaviors. If she feels compelled to deal with such behaviors,

she tries to do so by using distraction, time-out periods, humor and other methods that help her avoid using negative responses.

Causing children being good is a challenging task, often requiring parents to completely revise traditional disciplinary approaches that focus on negatives. "What is he doing right?" becomes the vital question parents ask as they observe a child's behavior.

Parents' primary method of influencing then becomes one of telling children when they are tending the mark, when their behavior is impressive, and when they are acting in ways that are good for themselves or others.

Children usually respond eagerly to an approach that emphasizes their good behaviors. Said Marie of Ryan's reaction:

"Looking back, I think Ryan wanted to please me but he didn't know how. When I started telling him what I liked, I was started to see just how starved he was for my approval. Now that I'm a more positive person, we're both much happier."

Jo Ann Larsen, D.S.W., is a Salt Lake City family counselor and a daughter of Dr. Irvin M. and Althea Jackson of Kimberly.

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Kiss a whole lot

By Sybil Ferguson
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Attempting to achieve balance between work and eating habits, many people take some caution. Non, which can develop a scale strategic planning. Here are some suggestions:

1. **Plan a diet.** A dietitian can help you plan a diet that meets your nutritional needs. While eating a diet that is low in fat and calories can help you lose weight, it can also lead to nutritional deficiencies. A dietitian can help you plan a diet that is healthy and balanced.

2. **Change your eating habits.** While eating a diet that is low in fat and calories can help you lose weight, it can also lead to nutritional deficiencies. A dietitian can help you plan a diet that is healthy and balanced.

3. **Exercise regularly.** Exercise is an important part of any weight loss program. It helps you burn calories and build muscle. Aim for at least 30 minutes of exercise most days of the week.

4. **Get enough sleep.** Lack of sleep can lead to weight gain. Aim for 7-8 hours of sleep each night.

5. **Manage stress.** Stress can lead to emotional eating. Find healthy ways to manage stress, such as talking to a friend or practicing relaxation techniques.



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Rose closes to within 6

By JOE KAY
The Associated Press

More baseball — B5

CINCINNATI — Pete Rose made a mid-course correction Sunday, but said it had nothing to do with his pursuit of Ty Cobb's all-time hit mark.

The Cincinnati Reds' player-manager had a pair of singles Sunday in a 3-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates. He's now just six hits shy of breaking Cobb's mark of 4,191, and the question is whether he'll get it during a six-game road trip starting Monday or when the Reds return home a week from then.

Rose originally planned to play all three games of a series in St. Louis starting Monday because the Reds will face three Cardinal right-handers. He said after the game Sunday that he's had second thoughts, instead choosing to play hot-hitting Tony Perez in the Tuesday game against Bob Forsch.

"I've had bad luck against

Forsch," Rose said, adding that he wants to get Perez some playing time.

However, he said he'll still play Monday and Wednesday and later in the week in Chicago, even if it means getting the record-breaking hit on the road. The Reds finish the week-long trip with three games against the Cubs, facing possibly two right-handers.

Rose would like to set the record at Riverfront Stadium, but said he has no immediate plans to sit himself down to arrange it.

However, he left the door open for a last-minute change of heart.

Asked if he'd rest a day if he was two hits shy with one road game to go, Rose said, "I don't know I'd just analyze the situation — who we're facing, how Doggie (Perez) is hitting, everything."

Reds owner Marge Schott has

said she'd like to see No. 4,192 happen in Cincinnati, which is planning public celebrations of the occasion. Rose said Sunday that Schott through 23 major-league seasons, hasn't tried to coerce him to do it at Riverfront, though.

"She's never said anything to me about it, just in a kidding way," Rose said. "She's never called and said, 'I want you to do it here.'"

"I appreciate the support, the fans have given me, but I can't plan something in a certain place," Rose added. "I might be able to give the other way to play hard every day."

Rose said he could come back and get a hit here. I hope I didn't get my last hit at Riverfront Stadium today."

Rose figured it'd be at least Wednesday before he gets his sixth hit.

Whether I go 4-for-4 or 0-for-4 tomorrow, Doggie is going to play Tuesday." Rose said, "I can't get lifetime fielding percentage by another six hits in a game once in my life — when I was in Class A ball. And I was 0-for-2 in the first inning of that

game, I might add."

And his intensity as a hitter has kept him churning toward Cobb's magical all-time hit mark.

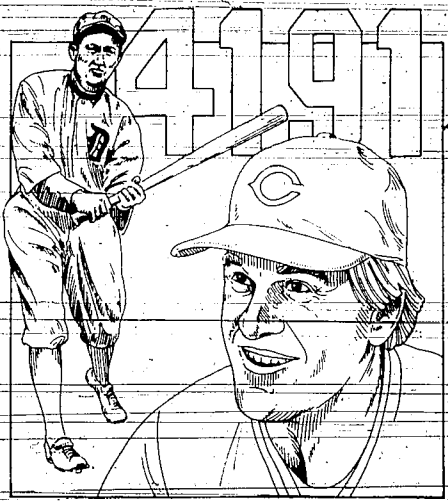
At age 41, Rose still goes into base head first and throws his body into breaking up double plays. It's the only way he enjoys playing.

"I just try to play hard every day," Rose said.

There have been plenty of milestones: World Series MVP honors in 1975, 17 All-Star Games and six World Series appearances.

His long list of major-league records includes most games played, most games started, and highest batting average by an outfielder.

"I've never approached baseball as a job. It's fun," Rose said. "The only way to have fun is to win."



Monday, September 2, 1985 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

Sports

Tennis No. 1 seed struggles at Idaho Open

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — One of the summer's heaviest rains scattered players in the third day of the Idaho Open Tennis Tournament here Sunday, sending most of the participants inside to play at Halley's Woodside Racquet Club.

Despite the downpour, the vast majority of the top seeds advanced, including No. 1 open singles player Eddie Perkins of Boise and Gwynn Joseph of Ketchum.

The weather dominated discussions among players throughout the day. The cloudy morning saw some drizzle, with constant rain beating down on the Wood River Valley all afternoon.

The weather forced players inside, where matches were backed up until late Sunday night. The three indoor courts at Woodside accommodated the rush, however, and only a handful of no-add quarterfinals were postponed until this morning.

In the men's and women's quarterfinals and doubles and mixed doubles will begin at noon today and continue throughout the afternoon. Weather permitting, they will be played at the Sun Valley Tennis Club.

Both Perkins and Joseph are defending champions, but they didn't share similar experiences in their quarterfinal victories Sunday.

Perkins crushed Gary Wheeler of Albuquerque, N.M., 6-1, 6-1 in a morning match. The No. 2 seed — and Perkins' opponent in last year's final — Warm Springs Tennis Club pro Mark Scribner of Ketchum, turned back a ferocious second-set effort by No. 3 seed Chris Nord of Missoula, Mont., to win 6-2, 7-6.

In the other two men's singles quarterfinal matches, third-seeded Dick Rant of Boise ousted No. 6 seed Nacho Larracochea of Boise, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3, and fourth-seed Chris Langdon of Boise topped unseeded Kle Forman of Sun Valley, 7-6, 6-3.

Kle Forman had problems with unseeded Liz Carpenter of Pocatello in a rain-delayed match before evening. Liz winning 6-3, 6-7, 6-1. Joseph was serving for the match in the second set when the rain started falling. She uncharacteristically dropped her serve, eventually losing the set in a tiebreaker.

Moving into the indoor facility, Joseph quickly recovered her composure to take the third set in convincing fashion. She will play No. 3 seed Kathy McRoberts of Sun Valley for a "pothole" return trip to the finals. McRoberts easily won her quarterfinal match over a Canadian, Cathy Welch, 6-1, 6-1.

In the other two women's open quarterfinal matches, second-seeded Chris Schaefer of Illinois topped unseeded Karen Fitzgerald of South Carolina 6-2, 7-6 and No. 4 seed Ashby

Ashbaugh of Bozeman, Mont., defeated Boise State University freshman Terri Croser, the No. 5 seed. No score was available from that match.

No results from the quarterfinal matches involving seeded teams in men's and women's open doubles were available at press time.

In mixed doubles, three of the four top seeds advanced, with the exception of No. 4 team, Forman and Ashbaugh. Langdon and Idaho State University tennis player Liz Trutanich ground out a 6-4, 6-3 upset victory, which displayed some of the hardest hitting in the tournament.

"I'm finally getting back to the way I was playing," said Langdon, the Boise State tennis coach. "I was out of shape before — see this roll? — and was losing to people not even in my league. It was getting embarrassing."

The answer, he said, was simple practice.

"I took some time off from the sport, and it felt great for awhile," he said. "But I'm glad I'm back. I feel better now."

Langdon and his partner, who are unseeded, will face Scribner and his wife, Jacque, the No. 2 seeds, in the semifinals early this afternoon. The Scribners advanced by beating Larracochea and his partner Sandy Kretzschmar of Boise, 6-1, 6-2. On the other side of the bracket, the

Martina gives a clinic at U.S. Open

By BOB GREENE
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Defending women's champion Martina Navratilova made a cameo appearance Sunday to join five-time winner Jimmy Connors and No. 27 in a noon today and in the fourth round of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

Navratilova dropped only 21 points as she breezed through Italy's Sandra Cecchini 6-0, 6-1. The match was over so fast that there was a question on how long she took.

The official clock on the court said the match was 37 minutes long, but umpire Jim McKnight listed it as 27 minutes on his scorecard. A replay of the television tape, however, showed the official clock was correct.

Connors, the only man to win America's premier tennis event on all three surfaces on which it has been played — grass, clay and hardcourt — defeated Thierry Tulasne of France 7-5, 6-2, 6-2. The victory was his 75th, tying him with Vic Seixas for the most men's singles matches

won in a career.

"I'm happy to have tied it and to have won so many matches here," Connors said. "I didn't even know about it until I walked out there and played. I'm here to play and try to win the tournament."

Lendl, who has reached the final in each of the last three years only to lose, crushed Horacio De La Pena of Argentina 6-1, 6-1, 6-3.

Also posting third-round victories Sunday on the hardcourts of the National Tennis Center were seventh-seeded Yannick Noah and his French Davis Cup teammate Henri Leconte, No. 11 Stefan Edberg of Sweden, Switzerland's Heinz Günthard and two teenagers, 18-year-old Jay Berger of Plantation, Fla., and 17-year-old Jaime Yzaga of Peru.

Joining Navratilova in the fourth round of the women's singles were No. 4 Pam Shriver, No. 6 Zina Garrison, No. 8 Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria, No. 11 Stefani Graf of West Germany, No. 13 Catarina Lindqvist of Sweden and two Americans,

Alycia Moulton and Kate Gompert.

Noah ousted Vitas Gerulaitis 6-3, 6-4, 6-3; Leconte defeated West Germany's Hans Schwaier 6-2, 6-2, 6-1; Edberg stopped Brad Gilbert 6-2, 6-4, 6-1, 6-4; Günthard ousted Argentina's Martin Jaito 6-7, 6-3, 7-6, 6-4, 6-1; Berger, an amateur, eliminated veteran Brian Teacher 4-6, 7-6, 6-4, 7-6; and Yzaga, the French Open junior champion and the lone qualifier left in the tournament, stopped David Pate 6-3, 6-3, 7-6.

The bottom half of the men's draw will pit Leconte against Günthard, Edberg against Connors, Noah against Berger and Yzaga against Lendl.

Shriver defeated Britain's Anne Hobbs 6-2, 6-3; Garrison ousted New Zealand's Belinda Cordwell 6-4, 6-4; Maleeva downed Elise Burgin, 6-3, 6-2; Graf defeated Anne White 6-4, 6-2; Lindqvist stopped Leigh Ann Thompson 7-5, 6-0; Moulton edged Carolille Kuhlman 6-4, 1-6, 7-6; and Gompert defeated Czechoslovakia's Andrea Holikova 6-4, 7-6.

Pars take lead At Valley Am

By LARRY HOYEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was a monotonous succession of pars, but at the end of the day's play Terry Spackman appreciated it as the competition simply fell away.

Spackman managed just a one-over-par-69, but that was enough to give him a three-stroke lead going into the final round today of the Magic Valley Amateur Golf Tournament.

Is three strokes enough? "It is," laughed Spackman. "If the rest of them shoot the same numbers they did today."

Going into the final round at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, Spackman is level at 128, while first-day co-leaders Steve Ballard of Twin Falls and defending champion Ston Woodland of Ogden, Utah, are five and six shots back, respectively.

Former champion Glenn Blakeley of Burley and ex-pro Jim Packard of Twin Falls moved into second place with 139-5, while Ballard and Jackpot's Lynn Petersford are tied at 140. Steve Meyerchold of Twin Falls and Woodland shared 140s with Burley's Ken Hulzinga at 141.

Spackman's round was uninspiring from a spectating standpoint.

"Nine pars on the first nine, (playing the back nine first) and then birdie-bogey on 10 and 11 and straight pars until a three-putt bogey on No. 8," Spackman said.

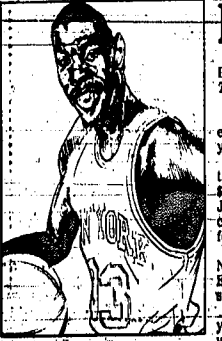
"It was not as easy for the rest of the field, though, although no one could pinpoint the exact reason.

Some said the rough, allowed to grow to within 20 feet of the green, was a major problem. But most said the speed of the greens was a factor.

"You get it above the hole and you're looking at bogey," he said.



Don Allen of Twin Falls sinks a put on No. 11 at Muni



Knicks may have to pay Ewing \$3 million a year

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Not 1 million, not even 2 million, but 3 million dollars a year. For 10 years. For a rookie.

"If a rookie is worth \$30 million, then Larry Bird and I should ask for \$30 million," said Ewing. "Magie" Johnson, who Los Angeles Lakers contract calls for \$1 million a year for 25 years.

But that's what it may cost the New York Knicks to sign Patrick Ewing, the three-time All-American super center from Georgetown.

"The market changes year-by-year, so it boils down to a question of value," said Ewing's agent, David Falk, of the Washington-based ProServ agency. "Every case is dif-

ferent. You can't compare players or the contracts they signed in other years."

"If a player like Magic Johnson is unhappy with \$25 million dollars, he shouldn't have signed it."

Though no one is willing to confirm that \$30 million is Ewing's asking price, it's nearly certain his signature on a contract will fetch in excess of \$1.5 million the first year and even more in subsequent years. That would put him in Larry Bird's and Moses Malone's salary territory.

Last year the Knicks exceeded the \$3.6 million team-salary cap which has jumped to \$4.2 million for the 1984-85 season. They still have seven unassigned free agents who can be signed for any amount to keep

under the 11 million limit. Dave DeBusschere, Knicks director of operations, will not comment on the Ewing negotiations, but Falk says they are proceeding amicably.

DeBusschere does say he doesn't think the cap will handcuff the Knicks in signing other players.

"We'll be able to do other things," he said. "We're not going to be stuck here after we're done with Patrick."

Falk said the salary cap is "less limiting in reality than it seems. The cap did not limit the Knicks' ability to win as much as the injury to Bernard King."

However, under the cap system, the smaller the contract Ewing signs, the more money the Knicks might have to sign free agents, such as Utah guard Darrell Griffith.

Falk has a big factor in his favor as the negotiations continue: The Knicks must sign Ewing. Failure to do so would be a public relations disaster comparable to the Boston Red Sox trade of Babe Ruth.

The 7-foot center led the Hoyas into the NCAA finals three times, winning the championship once. Many consider him to be the best defensive center to come out of college since Bill Russell in 1956.

Falk is confident a deal will be made before the Knicks open training camp Sept. 27.

"ProServ has never not signed a first-round pick," he said. The agency has represented about 35 first-round draftees, including James Worthy, Duck Williams, Mitch Richmond and Adrian Dantley.

PATRICK EWING Is Magic underpaid?

Scores and Stats

Sports on TV

9-2 P.M. - Channel 2, 20, Tennis: U.S. Open (Lynch vs. Timpanelli) 7 p.m. - Channel 2, Major League Baseball (Astros vs. Braves) 7:30 p.m. - Channel 2, Major League Baseball (Astros vs. Braves) 9 p.m. - Channel 7, 20, Tennis: U.S. Open (Lynch vs. Timpanelli) 9:30 p.m. - Channel 7, 20, NCAA Football (Alabama at Georgia)

Baseball

Pioneer playoffs

San Jose State vs. **Sacramento State**
San Jose State 5, Sacramento State 3
San Jose State vs. **Portland State**
San Jose State 3, Portland State 2
San Jose State vs. **San Diego State**
San Jose State 2, San Diego State 1

AL standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST DIVISION

Texas	77-67	.531
California	74-68	.522
Oakland	70-74	.487
Seattle	66-78	.460
Minnesota	65-79	.452
Detroit	64-80	.445
Cleveland	62-82	.434
Chicago	58-86	.403
White Sox	57-87	.396
Kansas City	56-88	.389
Los Angeles	52-92	.360
Baltimore	47-97	.328
Seattle	47-97	.328
San Diego	46-98	.321
Toronto	45-99	.314

NL box scores

Houston 4, **Los Angeles** 3
Houston 4, Los Angeles 3

NL standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST DIVISION

St. Louis	77-67	.531
Cincinnati	74-68	.522
Atlanta	70-74	.487
San Diego	66-78	.460
Montreal	65-79	.452
Pittsburgh	64-80	.445
Philadelphia	62-82	.434
Chicago	58-86	.403
San Francisco	57-87	.396
Kansas City	56-88	.389
Los Angeles	52-92	.360
Baltimore	47-97	.328
Seattle	47-97	.328
San Diego	46-98	.321
Toronto	45-99	.314

AL box scores

Kansas City 4, **Los Angeles** 3
Kansas City 4, Los Angeles 3

NL box scores

Atlanta 4, **Los Angeles** 3
Atlanta 4, Los Angeles 3

MLB standings

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

CHICAGO

CHICAGO

CALIFORNIA

CALIFORNIA

MATTHEW

MATTHEW

MINNESOTA

BOSTON

NEW YORK

PITTSBURGH

ST. LOUIS

Big league stats

Major League Batting Averages

Major League Batting Averages

Individual Batting

Individual Batting

Individual Pitching

Individual Pitching

Team Pitching

Team Pitching

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PITTSBURGH

Individual Pitching

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Team Pitching

Auto racing

Thunderbluff

Thunderbluff

Football

NFL schedule

NFL schedule

Golf

B.C. Open

B.C. Open

Rail LPGA

Rail LPGA

Priority in Sports

Johnson leads LPGA by 1

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Chris Johnson fought off an erratic driver and her own reputation to hold on to a one-stroke lead over four players going into Monday's final of the LPGA Rail Charity Classic.

Johnson's even-par 72, combined with a 65 Saturday, were good for a 7-under-par total of 137 after 36 holes of the three-day tournament. Janet Anderson, Mary Beth Zimmermann, Martha-Nause and first-round co-leader Betsy King, are all knotted at 6 under in the \$165,000 tournament.

Sindelar ekes out B.C. win

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP) — Local favorite Joey Sindelar knocked in a hole-in-one on the 14th hole Sunday, breaking a three-way tie for the lead en route to the \$54,000 championship of the B.C. Open.

Elliott captures Southern 500

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) — Bill Elliott, driving a beady, conservative race, watched his top three competitors go in smoke on his way to winning both the Southern 500 Grand National stock car race and a \$1 million bonus.

Randolph takes U.S. Am title

WEST ORANGE, N.J. (AP) — Medalist Sam Randolph, accompanied around the golf course by a chiropractor because of nagging back spasms, captured the U.S. Amateur title Sunday, defeating Peter Persons of Macon, Ga., 1-up in his 36-hole final.

CS women to meet Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Canyon Springs Ladies Golf Association will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Canyon Springs Clubhouse.

Nielsen to coach all ISU track

POCATELLO — Idaho State University women's track coach Dave Nielsen will coach the men's program as well next season.

Sandpoint lad Am... his eligibility

SANDPOINT (AP) — A Sandpoint High senior has filed a lawsuit in First District Court after the Idaho High School Activities Association blocked his chances to play football.

Idaho... to retain

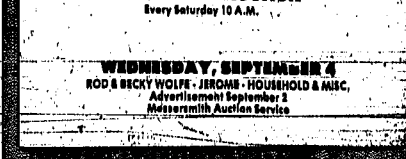
Idaho's Gary Hazelgren continued to lead the third flight with a 140 eight-semester, said Bonner County School Superintendent Bob Leonard.

Idaho

Indicott, N.Y. (AP) — Top-seeded tandem of Wheeler and Joseph defeated the unseeded team of Talbays and Schaefer, 6-1, 6-4, while third-seeded Norm and Kim Boyle of Bozeman, Mont., ousted the unseeded Montana team of Tom Murphy and Carol Pollak, 6-2, 6-2.

Snake River Auction

Snake River Auction
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Rod & Becky Wolfe - Jerome - Household & Misc.
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Announcements-Real estate

002-030

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The Classified Dept. will be closed Monday, Sept. 2nd for Labor Day. We will reopen Tuesday, Sept. 3rd at 8 A.M. Have a Safe and Happy Holiday

Classified index

Table with 2 columns: Category (e.g., Announcements, Real estate) and Page numbers.

Announcements 002-Lost & Found
JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION
Hourly Mon-Fri 10:00am-2:00pm

002-Lost & Found
CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS
BUY A WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE FOUND DOGS LOCATED AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

1. Shepherd, male, gray & white.
2. Lab, female, black.
3. Lab, male, black.
4. Lab, female, gold.
5. Brittany, male, brown & white.
6. Pit bull, black, male.
7. Tab, dingy X pups female.
8. Tenter X black, female.

003-Announcements
004-Special Notices
006-Personals
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
HOTLINE 733-0122

007-Jobs of interest
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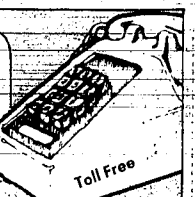
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Buhl, Castletford

030-Homes For Sale 031-Out Of Town 032-Acreage & Lots 051-Urban Houses 051-Urban Houses 054-Urban Apts. & Duplexes 064-Urban Apts. & Duplexes 067-Miscellaneous 070-Wanted To Buy

BY OWNER: New 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, oil electric, 1984-85 down. Owner will finance w/10% loan. 733-7371

030-Homes For Sale: Beautiful Brick Colonial, \$85,000, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call 734-4833.

031-Out Of Town: 1043 Blue Lake North 733-9277

032-Acreage & Lots: Mobile Home Lots for sale. Adult & family sub-div. Call 734-8943.

051-Urban Houses: ATTRACTIVE 2 1/2 bdrm., 2 bath, carpet, W/D area. Call 734-8263.

054-Urban Apts. & Duplexes: CLEAN 1 bdrm with washer/dryer, \$150 deposit. Call 734-8263.

067-Miscellaneous: C.O.P. Deluxe Water Softener with all hookup attachments. Call 734-4529.

070-Wanted To Buy: WANTED TO BUY: Nightgowns. 734-9444

Automotive



"Why can't we see the sharp points on the stars?"

12-Auto Parts & Accessories
1970 Ford 1/2 Ton pickup, body and frame, \$300.00...

13-Cycles & Supplies
CM 400 T, 1979 HONDA, 2 cylinder, 6,698 miles, \$450...

14-Trucks
1985 Ford F100 or best offer, \$1,500.00...

15-Heavy Equipment
Hydraulic lamper attachment for backhoe, \$200...

16-Import Sports Cars
1983 Ford Mustang, 4 door, 100,000 miles, \$500.00...

17-Service-Must Sell
1981 Ford Bronco, 4 door, 100,000 miles, \$500.00...

18-Antique Autos
1932 Nash 2 door, sedan, easy restoration, have title, \$1,500...

19-1985 Ford F100
1985 Ford F100, 4 door, 100,000 miles, \$500.00...

20-1983 Chevy
1983 Chevy, 4 door, 100,000 miles, \$500.00...

21-1981 Ford Bronco
1981 Ford Bronco, 4 door, 100,000 miles, \$500.00...

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