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The Times

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Twin Falls, Idaho

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25¢

DC-9 crashes after takeoff, kills 31 as 1985 toll mounts

By DAVE SKIDMORE
The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — A DC-9 jetliner crashed and burned in a wooded area Friday moments after it took off from Mitchell Field and the pilot reported "I have an emergency." All 31 people aboard were killed.

"The aircraft was demolished. . . Nothing was left of the airplane at all," said Federal Aviation Administration spokeswoman Marjorie Kriz in Chicago.

The crash of Midwest Express Airlines Flight 105, which originated in Madison, Wis., and was bound for Atlanta, added to a death toll of more than 1,400 that has made 1985 the worst year for fatalities in civilian aviation history.

Witnesses said the two-engine plane seemed to roll twice about 1,000 feet above the ground shortly after taking off in clear, sunny skies, then headed to earth nose-first where it burst into flames about a half-mile south of the runway.

There was no immediate indication what caused the accident.

Airline spokesman Jose Oller said 31 people were aboard the plane, which is designed to hold up to 60 people. He said the plane's flight recorder had been recovered.

Oller said most passengers got on in Milwaukee and he believed 10 were employees of Kimberly-Clark Corp., parent firm for K-C Aviation Inc., owner of Midwest Express.

Three victims were from Madison and the rest from Milwaukee, said Oller, adding that a list of those killed would not be released until families of all the victims could be contacted.

"The service is used frequently by Kimberly-Clark employees," said Kimberly-Clark spokeswoman Tina Barry from corporate headquarters in Irving, Texas.

At the crash site on the edge of the Michael Cuddey Forest Preserve, trees were scorched and part of a wing lay near charred debris. The smell of jet fuel was heavy in the murky air.

The Rev. Joseph B. Frederick, a priest who walked through the smoking wreckage to administer the last rites, said the pilot died clutching the jet's controls to bring it out of the sky.

"All I could do was offer a prayer for them," he said. "I commend them to God," said the Rev. Karl Acker, pastor at nearby St. Alexander's Roman Catholic church, who also went to the site shortly after the crash.

"There is nothing we could have done if we had been there right on the scene," said Richard Seelen, assistant Milwaukee fire chief. "It was total devastation."

Ms. Kriz said there were 26 passengers, four crew members and one person sitting in a jump seat. That person "could have been from the airline, or the FAA, or the NTSB (National Transportation-Safety-Board), but was not a passenger," she said. Initial reports had put the number aboard as high as 40.

Mort Edelman, a spokesman for the FAA in Chicago, said the plane took off at 3:25 p.m. and was flying across the airport boundary when the pilot called the tower.

"I have an emergency," Edelman quoted the pilot as saying.

The tower acknowledged receiving the message, and then the plane crashed, Edelman said.

"The next thing the tower saw was smoke and fire from a large ball of fire," he said.

Scott Scrima, 27, of Waukesha, employed at an airport freight company, said he walked into the woods and found smoking debris scattered over an area of about a half acre.

"I saw a lot of smoke," Scrima said. "I saw a lot of little pieces. I didn't see anything big. It looked like a forest fire" had swept the scene.

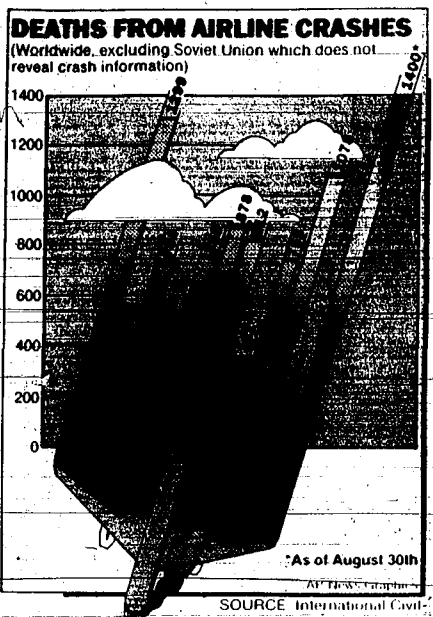
Larry Kroes, a construction worker on a project at the airport, said: "We heard a pop. It was just like the engine went out."

Another construction worker at the airport, Russ Lewandowski, said the plane evidently had an engine problem that the pilot tried to overcome.

"All of a sudden he fluttered," Lewandowski said. "He lowered the nose real good."

"Then he banked to the right," he continued. "It seemed like he turned to the engine that was dead, then it went down."

At Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport, See CRASH on Page A2



Schools closed to quell rioting

By TOM BALDWIN
The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The government closed hundreds of schools Friday in townships around Cape Town, and said it would impose tougher measures there to quell a surge of rioting against white rule.

Reagan apology — A3

Questions arose about the health of Nelson Mandela, the black leader who has been in prison for more than 20 years for plotting sabotage. The prison service said only that he was examined Thursday by a urologist.

A lawyer for Mandela's wife, Winnie, said she was "frantic with worry" and wanted a family doctor to see her husband. The lawyer, Ismail Ayob, said Mrs. Mandela was "not reassured at all by this bland statement" from the prison service and he would seek a court order Monday for an independent examination.

A spokesman for the prison service said just before midnight Friday, "If a request is received for special visits or medical purposes it would be considered." Mrs. Mandela gets 30 visits per year, and five special visits.

Mandela, 67, "was in very good health" Aug. 9, the last time his wife visited him, the lawyer said, and Ayob had been assured after a similar examination three months ago that he did not suffer from kidney problems.

South Africa's battered currency, the rand, slipped again on currency markets. The government indicated it might lengthen a four-month moratorium it declared on repayment of principal on loans from American, British and European banks.

The rand's difficulties reflect international concern after a year of racial violence in which more than 650 people have been killed, nearly all of them black.

Along with continued rioting in the black and mixed-race suburbs of Cape Town, violence also was reported Friday near the Indian Ocean port of Durban. Police fired shotguns and rubber bullets to disperse crowds of stone-throwing black students in Durban, according to witness Phillip Mabe, a high school principal.

In Cape Town, 600 miles down the coast, police said they opened fire on rioting on Page A3



All about spuds

A video film crew tapes a segment on the history and food value of potatoes with Cable News Network reporter Burt Wolf, center, in Dale Johnson's Jerome spud field. A series of reports on potatoes will be aired on CNN starting in October. For story, see Page A3.

Juvenile drug use

Study: Use in SE Idaho same as among city kids

The Associated Press

POCATELLO — Just as many juveniles in small towns in southeastern Idaho smoke cigarettes, chew tobacco, consume alcohol and experiment with illegal drugs as their peers in larger cities, a survey shows.

The questionnaire also confirmed that students who smoke and drink usually do so in the company of their friends, revealing to health department officials that peer pressure is an important factor in drug or tobacco abuse.

The survey of 3,255 students in grades six through 12 was developed for the Southeastern District Health Department in Pocatello by Bob Walsh, department educator, and Margaret Herzog, coordinator of the regional tobacco awareness program.

Walsh said the 78-question survey was distributed to students in seven southeastern Idaho counties during the 1985 spring school term. It showed that about 14 percent of those answering the survey smoked cigarettes.

Other survey results: 11 percent admitted to chewing tobacco; 33 percent said they were tobacco users and 42 percent said they had drunk alcohol, with 22 percent of that number admitting they began experimenting with alcohol at 10 or younger.

Eighty-seven percent of the respondents said they had not used illegal drugs. Those who admitted to experimenting with drugs, specifically marijuana, said they obtained the drug from friends.

Eighty-two percent said they never had smoked marijuana. Sixty-eight percent obtained their cigarettes from and smoked them in the company of their friends. The high percentage of participation with friends held true with alcohol: 54 percent; marijuana: 70 percent; other drugs: 62 percent.

The respondents — 493 female girls and 508 male boys — had strong feelings about smoking and drinking. Fifty-five percent agreed that cigarette smoking is probably the country's most serious health hazard.

The survey showed that of the 14 percent who smoked, 57 percent had tried to quit. Of those who smoked, 35 percent said they never attended church, while 63 percent who smoked said they attended church weekly.

Of the alcohol users who said religion was very important, 94 percent drank, while those who didn't believe religion was important accounted for 70 percent of those who drank.

The survey showed a breakdown in nuclear family relationships, said Ms. Herzog.

The more involvement of parents in their children's religious and educational upbringing, the higher the percentages were for kids not experimenting with alcohol and drugs.

Ms. Herzog plans to meet with community groups to review the survey information and attempt to stimulate interest in parents pulling together educational programs to address the issue of abuse.

"Different communities will choose to deal with it in different ways, depending upon their resources," she said.

Jobless rate at 7 percent

But economists say drop might not last

By PETE YOST
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's civilian unemployment rate fell to 7 percent in August, the lowest level of Ronald Reagan's presidency, but many economists cautioned that joblessness is likely to drift upward in the months ahead.

The decline in the rate from 7.3 percent in July, where it had been stuck for six months, is "exciting news. . . America's economy is packing new power," President Reagan said in a hastily scheduled appearance before reporters. "We can keep driving our unemployment rate down."

August's civilian rate was the lowest since April 1980 and the decline of 0.3 percentage points was the biggest drop in more than a year, the Labor Department reported.

But job growth showed only minor improvement last month in manufacturing and much of the reduction in the jobless rate was attributed to a drop in the number of people in the labor force.

See JOBLESS on Page A2

Area rate drop seen as surprise

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Unemployment rates for both the Magic Valley and Idaho showed sudden improvement during August, as food processors started working on the 1985 harvest and service industries continued to fill new jobs.

The seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for Twin Falls, Gooding and Jerome counties dropped a percentage point to 5.3 percent. The statewide rate fell a percentage point to 6 percent, the Idaho Department of Employment reported Friday.

The improvements came as a surprise to analysts, who had expected a rise because of a number of factors apparent in the beginning of August.

"Announced layoffs at Potlatch Inc. and the wind-down of project construction activity painted a dismal picture. The good news in August was that more people were hired than laid off."

See AREA on Page A2

Briefly

Heart patient may have donor

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Medical workers flew to Texas on Friday night to retrieve a possible donor heart for Michael Drummond, who is being kept alive with an artificial heart while he awaits a human organ.

The 25-year-old Drummond, the youngest person to receive an artificial heart, was in stable condition Friday, after having been in critical and unstable following a series of tiny strokes Thursday, University Medical Center officials said.

They refused to say whether he remained in critical condition Friday.

The team sent to Texas was expected to arrive back in Tucson early Saturday and, if everything went as planned, surgery would begin immediately to replace Drummond's Jarvik-7 with the human heart, said hospital spokeswoman Nina Trasoff.

The surgery would mark the first time the Jarvik-7 had kept a patient alive until a human donor heart could be found. The five previous implants of the Jarvik-7 were intended to permanently sustain patients.

Ms. Trasoff declined to release details about the heart donor.

Earlier story, Page A10.

Planes collide, land safely

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — A Navy patrol plane and a single-engine Cessna 150 collided in flight near the Pensacola Naval Air Station on Friday, but both landed safely, a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman said.

No injuries were reported from the 7:15 p.m. MDT collision, said FAA spokesman Roger Myers in Atlanta.

The FAA did not yet have the identities of the pilots, Myers said, adding that he believed the Cessna carried only the pilot, a civilian.

The air is so crowded in the Pensacola area, which has several military bases, that the FAA has proposed creating what has been dubbed a "radar wall" in the Florida Panhandle.

Such a "wall" would stretch almost from the Gulf of Mexico northward to Whiting Field, the Navy's busiest air station. Aircraft would have to get FAA permission to fly through the area, and planes without two-way radios would be excluded.

The cause of the collision will be investigated jointly by the FAA and Navy officials, Myers said.

Hudson show might be cut

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — The Christian Broadcasting Network has not decided when to show an episode of a new Doris Day series that features AIDS victim Rock Hudson, a spokesman for the

cable television system said Friday.

Earl Weirich, a network spokesman, said the first episode of "Doris Day and Friends" a series in which the actress interviews celebrity guests about their pets, will feature band leader Les Brown.

"We are in the process of determining the order of the shows right now," he said. "But at this point, nothing has been said about dropping the show with Rock Hudson."

In an interview Friday night with The Associated Press, the Rev. M.G. "Pat" Robertson, who founded the network, said the sponsors of the show probably would have to be consulted before a decision is made.

"The only reason, I think, that we wouldn't show it would be because of an embarrassment to him (Hudson), that it would look so pathetic," Robertson said in Little Rock, Ark., where he was addressing an evangelical crusade.

Elena rates fourth costliest

NEW YORK (AP) — Hurricane Elena rates as the fourth costliest hurricane ever in terms of insured property losses, which totaled \$543.3 million, an insurance group estimated Friday.

The heaviest property damage, \$352.4 million, occurred in Mississippi, said C.E. Hernandez, a vice president of the American Insurance Services Group Inc.

Damage in the other three states buffeted by the storm between Aug. 30 and Sept. 3 was \$103.3 million in Alabama, \$46.8 million in Florida and \$13.8 million in Louisiana, he said.

The estimates were essentially for homes, commercial buildings and institutions. In addition, there was \$30 million damage in all four states to vehicles, boats and miscellaneous property.

The estimate did not include losses involving marine properties, aircraft, oil drilling equipment, crops or utility equipment.

Hurricanes with bigger insured losses were Frederic of September 1979, \$752.5 million; Betsy of September 1965, \$745 million, and Alicia of August 1983, \$675.5 million.

Hurricane closes on Hawaii

HONOLULU (AP) — Hurricane Paula packing winds gusting up to 105 mph, churned westward toward Hawaii's largest island Friday, and authorities advised 100,000 people to make emergency preparations.

Forecasters said Paula, with sustained winds of 85 mph, would pass within 50 miles of Hawaii Island on Saturday night if it maintains its present course and speed. A hurricane watch was issued for the island.

Crash

Continued from Page A1

people waiting to meet the flight crew. Officials later escorted most out through back and side doors.

A team of investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board, headed by board chairman Jim Burnett, was flying from Washington to Milwaukee on an FAA aircraft to begin an investigation.

In East Hartford, Conn., Pratt & Whitney spokesman David Long said

the plane used JT8D-7 engines, an older model than the JT8D-15 that apparently exploded and caused a British Boeing 737 to crash in August.

Long said Pratt & Whitney had sent two representatives to the scene. He said information was sketchy but there was "no reason to believe it was an engine problem."

Charles Hopkins, spokesman for the suburban Oak Creek police department, said attempts to

search the wooded area for victims was handicapped by the density of woods and traffic congestion on nearby streets.

Midwest Express, which was established in June 1984, is based in Appleton, Wis. It started service between Milwaukee and Atlanta in May 1985, using two DC-9s and making two round trips each day. Midwest Express was only in its fourth day of flying from Madison, said airline President Timothy Hoeksema.

Rioting

Continued from Page A1

three men who threw gasoline bombs at the home of Dennis de la Cruz, a member of the mixed-race legislative chamber established last year. They said one was wounded and all were arrested. No one in the house was hurt, police said.

Mixed-race and Asian politicians who were elected to the legislative bodies established for those minorities have been attacked as sellouts by blacks.

Police said 31 people have been killed and hundreds wounded since Aug. 28 in rioting around Cape Town against apartheid, which guarantees supremacy for South Africa's 5 million whites and denies the vote to 24 million blacks.

Closing the schools locks out about 350,000 students of mixed race, who are called coloreds in South Africa. A government official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said riots around the schools made it impossible to guarantee the safety of students and teachers.

Louis Le Grange, law and order minister, said there would be harsher measures if rioting continues.

He was not specific, but said the state of emergency imposed July 21 on 36 black areas had reduced the rioting there. That indicated the decree, which gives police the power to arrest without charge, might be extended to Cape Town districts.

Most observers say the army and police started the violence around Cape Town by beating

demonstrators planning a peaceful march to Pollsmoor Prison Aug. 28 to demand Mandela's release.

Mandela, leader of the now banned African National Congress, was convicted of plotting sabotage and was sentenced in 1964 to life in prison.

There have been periodic rumors for years about his health, and the government scotched one in 1982 by allowing white anti-apartheid activist Helen Suzman to visit him. She reported that he had jogged and played volleyball every day.

The rand closed Friday at 38.75 U.S. cents, down from Thursday's 39.85 but well above the low of 34.60 on Aug. 27 that caused the government to suspend trading for five days. It was worth \$1.25 four years ago.

Jobless

Continued from Page A1

tributed to 260,000 teen-agers dropping out of the labor force at the end of the summer.

"I don't think the boom is at hand as the administration is predicting," said Joe Carson, an economist at Merrill Lynch Co., adding "the jobless rate will drift back up in the coming months."

A cut-rate financing war sent late-August car sales soaring and auto industry employment rose by 25,000, accounting for fully two-thirds of the job growth for the month in manufacturing.

The manufacturing sector, hurt by foreign imports, has lost 210,000 jobs this year and despite the August turnaround, "it's too early to take... one month's data and conclude... that the goods-producing sector is out of the woods," said Allen Sinal, chief economist at Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc.

Service analysts said the auto industry may experience lower sales in

the coming months because the rate-cutting is simply borrowing from future sales.

But Beryl Sprinkel, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, took the opportunity of a falling jobless rate to repeat the administration's earlier, frequently maligned forecast that the economy would grow at a 5 percent annual rate in the second half of the year.

First-half growth was a meager 1.1 percent. Three percent growth is needed just to keep unemployment from rising.

Sprinkel told reporters at the White House that the decline in joblessness is "strong evidence of a resurgence... we're quite optimistic about the months ahead."

Some 15,000 people dropped out of the labor force last month and 288,000 new payroll jobs were created as the number of unemployed people fell to 8.1 million — the smallest in four years.

Service jobs, which have accounted for most of the 8 million new

jobs in the current 32-month economic recovery, posted another solid gain with the addition of 235,000 positions. Within that category, business-service jobs rose by 37,000. That area, which includes data processing and temporary help, had shown some weakness in recent months.

"The August result is indicative of the fact that the economy is poised for another growth spurt," said Joel Popkin, president of an economic consulting firm in Washington, who predicted economic growth of 4 percent to 4.5 percent for the next 12 months.

Jobless rates in every major population group except adult women fell in August.

But the decline in unemployment was concentrated among those aged 16-24. The rate for teen-agers fell 2.2 percentage points to 17.3 percent, while the rate for black teen-agers, considered the most volatile of all, dropped more than five percentage points to 34.5 percent.

Today's weather

Pleasant temperatures for fair finale

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Partly cloudy today and Sunday with widely scattered rain showers and chance of a thundershower. Highs mid-70s. Lows tonight near 50.

Chamberlain, Hialeah, Lower Wood River Valley:

Considerable cloudiness today and Sunday with scattered showers and isolated thundershowers. Highs 65 to 70. Lows tonight 40 to 45.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah — Fair to partly cloudy through Sunday. A few thundershowers mainly south and mountains. Southerly winds daytime hours to 25 mph western valleys. Lowly mid-40s to near 60. Highs in the upper 70s and 80s.

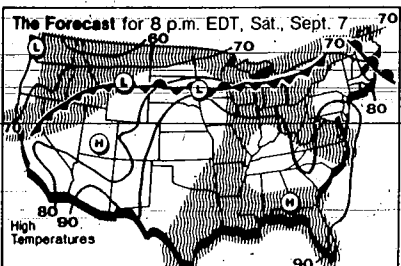
Nevada — Partly cloudy and windy with isolated showers today and Sunday. Afternoon highs east from the upper 60s to mid-70s. Highs west today from the mid-70s to lower 80s and a little cooler Sunday with highs in the 70s.

Overnight lows in the mid-30s to mid-40s east and the mid-40s to mid-50s west.

Synopsis: Skies over the northwestern half of the state were cloudy Friday afternoon while skies from Twin Falls to Malad were only partly cloudy at times.

Light rain fell in the northern and eastern mountains since late Thursday, with Malad, Grandville, Lewiston and Couer d'Alene all reporting some significant precipitation. Scattered showers developed over the southwestern and southern portion of the state, with Mountain Home Air Force Base reporting a light thundershower at 3 p.m.

Temperatures showed a dramatic contrast across the state with



Grandville's 51 degrees the coolest and Pocatello's 79 the warmest.

Winds over most of the state were light and variable with the upper Snake River Valley again plagued with strong southerly winds. Winds at Pocatello and Idaho Falls were clocked at speeds of 35 mph.

Highest temperature in the state Friday was 80 degrees at Emmett and Pocatello, while Deadwood had the low of 33 degrees.

The extended outlook for Southern Idaho, Monday through Wednesday, indicates scattered rain showers through Wednesday. Continued cool, with high temperatures in the mid-60s to mid-70s and lows in the 40s.

The agricultural forecast for

Southern Idaho shows conditions for field work and harvesting will be fair through Sunday due to showers and cool windy weather. Precipitation amounts through the weekend will range between 1 and 3 tenths of an inch with the heavier amounts in the western half. Irrigation demands will remain low through the period. Winds in southeastern Idaho will be in the 10 to 20 mph range today and then slowly decrease tonight. Winds in southwestern Idaho will be mainly from the east at 10 to 15 mph both today and tonight.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, temperatures ranged from a high of 102 degrees in Cotulla, Texas, to a low of 26 degrees in Gunnison, Colo.

National

Table with 4 columns: City, High, Low, Precip. Lists cities like Kansas City, Los Angeles, Miami, etc.

Idaho

Table with 4 columns: City, High, Low, Precip. Lists cities like Twin Falls, Boise, Burley, etc.

Twin Falls

Table with 4 columns: Day, High, Low, Precip. Lists Twin Falls, Max, Min, etc.

Index

Table with 2 columns: Category and Page Number. Includes Business, Classified, Comics, Idaho, etc.

Circulation

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

Table listing circulation areas and phone numbers: Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman, Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley, etc.

NEWS Stephen Hartgen, managing editor. If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0611 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0611.

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Area

Continued from Page A1

called back and working," said Scott McDonald, director of the state department.

He credited the improvement to renewed activity in food processing, a month's delay in the Potlatch layoffs, and new employment opportunities in retail and service trades.

The reopening of food processing plants was felt most in the Canyon County area, where the jobless rate plummeted three full percentage points in August from the previous month.

However, food processing also played a smaller part in boosting employment in the Magic Valley, said Lon McDonald (no relation), the department's labor force analyst based in Twin Falls.

Employment rose about 800 workers from July to August, with food processors taking up about 600

of the jobs, he said.

Lon McDonald also reported brisk placement activity during August locally.

"This is a big time of the year," he said, "I think there's quite a bit in service industries and quite a good amount in retail as well."

In the Magic Valley, 2,269 workers were unemployed during August and 35,020 were on the job. This August's rate has fallen below the 5.9 percent recorded in August 1984.

However, state officials still think joblessness will worsen soon, as summer jobs end and the Potlatch layoffs take hold. There also is the prospect that a rise might come when these preliminary estimates for August are revised, they said.

The Potlatch layoffs, which were delayed by unfulfilled Forest Service contracts, could mean the loss of as many as 3,000 jobs indirectly, in addition to the 1,200 directly affected, economists said.

Statewide, 26,300 Idahoans were out of work during August. According to state estimates, and 409,700 workers were on job rolls.

Unemployment rates for August and the change from July in various regions of the state were: * Magic Valley — 5.0 percent, down .5 percent.

* Panhandle (Coeur D'Alene) — 9.1 percent, down 5 percent.

* Lewiston — 5.4 percent, up .6 percent.

* Canyon County — 6.1 percent, down 3 percent.

* Boise — 4.6 percent, up .1 percent.

* Pocatello — 6.9 percent, up .8 percent.

* Idaho Falls — 4 percent, down .5 percent.

U.S. sizzles, also drizzles

The Associated Press

The East Coast and Plains states sizzled Friday in the third day of a record heat wave that freed students from stifling classrooms, while snow fell in the Rockies and thunderstorms raked Michigan.

The mercury rose again into the 90s, or above, in the southern and central Plains and along the mid-Atlantic coast after a day of record-breaking temperatures. At least seven cities from Norfolk, Va., to New York City broke or tied temperature records for the date Thursday.

High humidity made the heat tougher to take, and Consolidated Edison in New York City reported record power use Thursday as people cranked up their air conditioners.

Carriage horses were ordered off Manhattan streets as the mercury reached 94, breaking the record of 93 for Sept. 5 set in 1961.

Tom Grant, a National Weather Service meteorologist, blamed the East coast weather on "a typical Bermuda high sitting over the Atlantic states." The air aloft was dry and the sunshine intense, leading to the furnace-like weather, he said.

The Oklahoma Health Department issued a statewide alert as the heat index climbed above 103 on Thursday. When temperatures reach 100 degrees and the humidity exceeds 60 percent, the heat index — how hot it actually feels — is at least 103.

Schools were closed in some areas of the East and the central and southern Plains, and in many other districts, students were dismissed early to escape the afternoon heat.

Advertisement for Dwarf Mugho Pines at Kelley Garden Center. Includes a coupon for \$100 off with this coupon on a Bernette Serger Machine. Also features a 'Fall is for Planting' promotion with a list of plants like Conning Peaches & Elberta Peaches, Bartlett Pears, and Early Apples.

Farm workers' group claims political aims led to cutbacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — A farm worker advocate group charged Friday there is "political motivation" behind a 21.6 percent cutback in government financing of legal services for migrant farm laborers.

"There is no question about it," said Larry Norton of the Farmworker Justice Fund. "There are widespread violations of labor laws relating to farm workers — minimum wages, unemployment compensation, Social Security."

"When you confront that, you end up in lawsuits involving employers, employees against employers. That makes migrant farm worker legal services more controversial than other legal services. And the employers happen to be employers that are well organized and they exert political pressure," Norton said.

The government-funded Legal Services Corporation board said in July that it decided to cut spending there were \$66,000 migrant farm worker legal services by 21.6 percent in the 1986 fiscal year. It 1983. The farm worker advocates claimed that migrant services were claim the figures come "from a doubly funded, once through census variety of unrelated sources" and data and again through special migrant grants.

The Department of Agriculture estimates there are less than 200,000 migrant workers.

The cut would reduce funds for migrant programs from \$9.7 million to \$7.6 million and Martinez said that is expected to close down 20 of 49 one-lawyer migrant offices.

Mario Mareno of the Farmworkers' Project Group, an organization of legal services attorneys and paralegals, said that last year 13,670 legal cases were completed on behalf of migrants. Most of those cases, he said, involve minimum wage violations, failure to pay illegal deductions, transportation and government benefits.

Administration resumes spraying of marijuana fields on federal lands

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, escalating its war on domestic marijuana, announced Friday it has resumed the use of chemical herbicides to kill illegal pot plants growing on federal land.

The step was announced by John C. Lawn, administrator of the Drug Enforcement Administration, who said he believed the agency had satisfied the terms of a court order that had prevented the use of herbicides for nearly two years.

Lawn told a news conference that the herbicidal campaign began Friday morning with law enforcement officials applying the chemical glyphosate to an estimated 10,000 marijuana plants in five plots in the Midwest.

He declined to reveal the exact location because "we cannot jeopardize the safety of our personnel working on this site."

Lawn said glyphosate is a weed-killer readily available at the neighborhood drugstore. He said a person would have to smoke at least 139 cigarettes tainted by the chemical for there to be a health danger.

"The risk factor for citizens is about one in 250 million," he said.

The spraying resumed less than a month after the DEA dispatched agents to manually destroy marijuana plants in all 50 states.

Lawn said that while the first doses of herbicide were being applied manually by agents on the ground, future use could involve airborne spraying as had occurred in two controversial DEA efforts in 1983.

Idaho drugs — A5

Study questions sweetener

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — An ingredient in the artificial sweetener NutraSweet has caused irregularities in some brain functions of laboratory mice, Utah State University researchers said Friday.

The report sent the stock of public affairs for NutraSweet at NutraSweet's maker down sharply on Wall Street, while the company discounted the research.

Roger Coulombe, a researcher in the USU Food Science Department, said aspartame induced changes in brain neurotransmitter levels controlling the pituitary gland, considered the "body's master gland."

Dissected brain tissue of the mice showed that most of those given NutraSweet had more nervous system irregularities than those not given the sweetener, he said.

Thym Smith, vice president of public affairs for NutraSweet at G.D. Searle & Co., criticized the research.

"It's our understanding that this was done with very high doses, which are not necessarily applicable to humans because a human being would never consume that much either in one sitting or in a lifetime," said Smith.

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President Reagan makes a point during an impromptu meeting with reporters Friday

Reagan 'spoke carelessly' on S. Africa segregation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Friday he spoke carelessly last month and didn't really believe racial segregation in South Africa had been eliminated, but he continued to defend what he called "great improvement over what has ever existed before" in the white-ruled nation.

Reagan apologized for an unintentional slip and insisted during an impromptu question-and-answer session with reporters that he was "not nearly as ill-informed as many of you have made it out that I was."

The president said he was "sorry that I carelessly gave the impression that I believed" segregation had been eliminated.

He said his administration's policy of dealing with South Africa's white government rather than punishing it with economic or diplomatic sanctions is "the only thing that's shown any signs of improvement in that whole situation."

Reagan's spokesman, meanwhile, said the president will decide in the next several days on possible steps to encourage an end to violence and promote negotiations aimed at ending apartheid in the racially torn nation.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan is considering how to deal with legislation pending in the Senate that would impose trade sanctions on South Africa "and other steps he might take in consultation with Congress, in consultation with allies, in consultation with the South African government."

The spokesman refused to be more specific but said Reagan, during a review of the situation with his advisers on Thursday, asked for more information to study before making his decisions.

During an Aug. 24 telephone interview while recuperating at his California ranch, Reagan told WSB radio in Atlanta that South Africans "have eliminated the segregation that we once had in our own country — the type of thing where hotels and restaurants and places of entertainment and so forth were segregated. That has all been eliminated."

His comments touched off a furor in the United States and elsewhere among opponents of the South African government, which is controlled by the nation's white minority and has refused to dismantle the major structures of apartheid. Blacks in South Africa are denied any voice in the government and are subject to white-imposed rules determining where they may live and work. Schools are rigidly segregated, and many restaurants, movie theaters and public facilities remain off limits to blacks.

Speakes sought to explain Reagan's comment at the time, saying the president was "talking about major cities where there has been a step in that direction to remove barriers of apartheid — major areas such as Pretoria, Cape Town and others."

Reagan said Friday that he "didn't intend to say that" about the elimination of segregation but that many people returning from South Africa had been reporting to him about widespread changes.

"I'm sorry that I carelessly gave the impression that I believed that (segregation) had been totally eliminated," Reagan said. "There are areas where it hasn't."

"I was not nearly as ill-informed as many of you have made it out that I was," Reagan told reporters at the White House. "I may have been careless with my language in that one thing, but I was talking about improvements that actually do exist there and have been made. But, as I say, I know that segregation — has not — been eliminated totally in some areas, and there's been no improvement. But there has been great improvement over what has ever existed before."

Women's group asks FCC to rule on televising of pregnancy spots

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Organization for Women has asked the Federal Communications Commission to determine if ABC and CBS violate their public trustee obligation by refusing to broadcast public service announcements on avoiding unwanted pregnancies.

In a complaint filed with the FCC late Thursday, NOW and another non-profit activist group that specializes in telecommunications issues argue "the networks owe a special public interest duty because of their extraordinary emphasis on sexual themes in entertainment programming and its impact on teen-agers."

The FCC rarely involves itself in programming decisions made by broadcasters, and then only when it can be shown that there was a unfairness in coverage of a controversial issue, obscenity, or violation of strict rules on political broadcasts.

The booklet promoted on the announcement, which has been accepted by the Cable News Network, suggests that birth control includes deciding not to have sex as well as use of birth control pills for young women and condoms for young men.

The spot, produced by the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, is aimed at teen-agers. It features a young girl saying she intends to be president, a young woman saying she intends to go back to school and a third woman, obviously pregnant, who says "I intended to have a family but not this soon."

CBS spokesman George Schwelzer said the network did not think a 30-second public service announcement was the proper forum for discussing the issue, which he said is controversial.

He said the network's entertainment programs and made-for-TV movies do give "repeated attention" to the issue of contraception.

ABC spokesman Jeff Tolvin said, "We thought that the spot in question dealt with the discussion of a controversial issue of national public importance." He said for that reason, the announcement did not fit the network's policy for public service time.

In its petition to the FCC, NOW rejects the argument that contraception is controversial, citing surveys that indicate 90 percent of Americans want sex education in public schools.

NBC has not yet decided whether to air the announcement. Sharon Metcalf, a spokesman for the network, said discussions are continuing to determine if the announcements can be modified to meet the network's standards.

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Terrorist bombs rip through U.S. missile base; none hurt

NOHFELDEN, West Germany air base that killed two Americans (AP) — Terrorists bombed a U.S. anti-aircraft missile site Friday, destroying radar equipment in the fourth attack on American military targets in a month. No injuries were reported.

Explosions destroyed three mobile radar units mounted on trailers at about 6 a.m. at the site near this town 30 miles from the border with Luxembourg, said Sgt. Bob Lentner, a spokesman at the U.S. Army headquarters in Heidelberg. He reported no damage to the missiles, which are conventional weapons.

Lentner said U.S. military personnel were on the missile site at the time, but no one was injured. He said three bombs exploded, but did not disclose their type.

Alexander Frechtel, a spokesman for the office of West Germany's chief federal prosecutor, said the Red Army Faction members suspected in the August attacks.

Lentner said the site that was attacked houses Hawk anti-aircraft missiles and belongs to the 32nd Army Air Defense Command.

Another Army spokesman in Heidelberg, Maj. Bob Dittmer, said: "The Hawk missile system is one of the U.S.'s mainstay air defense missiles in Europe. They are scattered all over on small sites."

The bombed missile site is near several villages in West Germany's southwestern corner.

Prechtel said 12 American soldiers were on duty and the damage was in the "millions of marks," — hundreds of thousands of dollars.

"There were two holes cut in the chain link fence, about 300 meters (300 yards) apart, leading us to believe that more than one person took part in the attack," he said.

Slogans sprayed in red paint on small buildings at the site included "Freedom for Guenter Sonnenberg," a Red Army Faction member who was convicted of terrorist activity and is serving time in a West German prison, Frechtel reported.

Prechtel said the Red Army Faction has used the slogans repeatedly in letters claiming responsibility for attacks on West German and NATO targets.

NATO facilities have been the object of attacks and protests over the deployment of U.S.-made Pershing 2 nuclear missiles in West Germany. The 108 Pershings — all of which are to be deployed in West Germany — are part of a NATO plan to counter Soviet medium-range missiles targeted on Western Europe.

Under the plan, 484 cruise missiles will be deployed in four other West European nations.



Titanic wreckage
This is a view of the bow and pivot housing of the Titanic, the famed ocean liner whose floor off Newfoundland. The photo was made by the Argo, from the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution research vessel Knorr.

Chilean toll hits 10; army issues warning

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Four more people were reported killed in violence spawned by communist-led protests of military rule, raising the toll to 10 in three days, and the army threatened harsh action to stop it.

Gen. Rene Vidar, commander of the Santiago military zone, said Friday that anyone "surprised in acts of vandalism, looting, sabotage and terrorism... will risk all the consequences of any measures the authorities feel obligated to take."

The warning, issued in writing and broadcast at midday, came as hospital authorities reported the death of a 6-year-old boy shot in a looting incident Friday morning in the southern neighborhood of La Cisterna. Details of the incident were unclear.

Three other people were fatally shot Thursday night and six were killed Wednesday, police said.

Army, air force and riot police patrolled this Andean capital of 4 million people for a third day. Except for the looting in La Cisterna, the city was reported calm.

Police officials attempted to ease political tensions by urging the family of at least one shooting victim to postpone his funeral and keep it private. Funerals of dissidents often turn into anti-government marches.

The demonstrations started Wednesday and paralyzed parts of Chile's largest cities. They were called by a communist-led labor group and a slum residents' organization.

Thousands joined in street protests that disrupted public transport. Mobs looted stores in poor neighborhoods of Santiago after dark.

President Augusto Pinochet's government announced Thursday that it would ask civilian courts to hear cases against more than 100 protest organizers on charges of threatening national security. It did not say whether any had been arrested.

The illegal Communist Party and smaller Marxist groups advocate violence to undermine Pinochet's military regime.

Bolivian government takes hard line in battling strikers

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Soldiers took over operations at petroleum plants and airports Friday, the third day of a crippling general strike, and the government threatened to fire striking workers and arrest labor leaders.

Strike leaders extended the protest through Monday in a bid to force the government to change its belt-tightening economic policies and indicated they would organize road blocks and call an indefinite strike if necessary.

There were indications that strikers, afraid of being fired, were returning to work. Many businesses, banks and factories reopened, but most factories, mines, airports, public schools and gasoline stations remained closed.

Labor Minister Fernando Barthelemy said the government would "rigorously enforce the law and dismiss workers who fail to show up for work after a three-day absence."

"So much damage is being done to the country by labor that it is collective suicide," Labor Minister Walter Costas said.

Earlier he said President Victor Paz Estenssoro's conservative government would "rightly enforce" the law against people who did not go to work Friday. The government has declared the strike illegal and said workers will not be paid for days they do not work.

Friday morning, Paz Estenssoro sent soldiers to petroleum processing plants, electrical plants and telecommunication installations in La Paz to keep them operating. (Gasoline sales had stopped because of the strike.) Air Force personnel took control of airports.

The strike is the first major test of the month-old government's efforts to control the world's highest inflation rate, estimated at 14,000 percent annually, and to get Bolivian industry moving.

Palestinians repulse attack

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Palestinian guerrillas firing mortars and machine guns repulsed a series of attacks Friday by Shiite Muslims on Beirut's Bourj el-Barajneh refugee camp.

The renewed fighting at the camp and night-long battles in which the Shiite Amal also battled Druse militiamen in West Beirut killed at least 22 people, police said.

Police reported that more than 85 were wounded in the fighting, the worst outbreak in the Lebanese capital since April.

The Amal's clashes with the Druse ended at dawn and police put the casualty toll at 10 dead and 45 wounded. A few hours later, Amal militiamen launched assaults on the sprawling Bourj el-Barajneh camp in a new attempt to crush Palestinian guerrillas entrenched there.

There were no new casualty estimates for Friday's fighting. But police said earlier that 12 people were killed and 40 wounded in the camp battles overnight.

By police count, 19 people have been killed and 115 wounded around Bourj el-Barajneh since the violence started Tuesday night.

Official issues warning to Solidarity

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The interior minister said he had been wary of the Solidarity underground "for political and humanitarian reasons," but will get tough unless it disbands, newspapers reported Friday.

Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak claimed the outlawed free trade union's underground movement represents only "a narrow margin of people" who need to be convinced that their activity "leads nowhere."

His deputy, Gen. Wladyslaw Pozoga, accused Western intelligence agencies of trying to subvert the Communist regime by such methods as training provocateurs who would attack religious objects in this devoutly Roman Catholic nation and try to blame the security services.

He said the alleged actions were in support of the Solidarity underground's call for a boycott of the elections.

"For political and humanitarian reasons, we try to bring about the 'ceasefire' comprising groups, without turning to penal repression where illegal activity is dangerous and serious damage, where there is no hope for success of other solutions."

He spoke to voters at a meeting with other parliamentary candidates Thursday in Konin, 126 miles west of Warsaw.

Kiszczak stressed the plainclothes and uniformed police forces. He is among 30 candidates running unopposed on a national list in the Oct. 13 elections for the Sejm, Poland's parliament.

The Solidarity underground has urged Poles to boycott the elections in protest of political and economic conditions.

Pozoga, the deputy minister, said in an interview published Friday by the official Communist Party newspaper, *Trybuna*. Polish Western intelligence agencies had criticized their espionage and subversive activities in the pre-election period.

"According to our information, there are plans for a number of attacks on religious objects in Poland," he said without elaboration. Pozoga added that groups had been trained to make "provocative attacks" on Solidarity offices in foreign countries, kidnap a Radio Free Europe employee and stage a hunger strike in front of a Polish Embassy abroad.

He said the objectives were to compromise the Polish security services, undermine support for the election and "cause tensions" in Poland.

Shultz assures Israel about PLO talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz reassured Israel on Friday that the United States would maintain its policy of not negotiating with the Palestine Liberation Organization and said those who perpetrate violence deal themselves out of the peace process.

Shultz's statement to reporters, after an hour-long meeting with Israel's finance minister, appeared to rule out talks between top U.S. troubleshooter Richard W. Murphy and Nabil Sha'ath, an adviser to PLO chairman Yasser Arafat.

In another development, congressional sources said the Reagan administration had tentatively decided not to offer to sell Saudi Arabia advanced F-15 fighter planes.

Arms packages for Saudi Arabia and Jordan are nearing completion. The Saudis bought 62 of the jets after a stormy fight in Congress in 1983. They have sought an advanced version of the American plane since 1981.

The sources, who demanded anonymity, said the administration would propose sale of Sikorsky helicopters to the Arab kingdom, among other weapons. Shultz said "it is clear to us that Jordan has definite security problems."

With efforts to promote Arab-Israeli peace talks stalled, Assistant Secretary of State Murphy and other Middle East experts were understood to have recommended that he be sent back to the Middle East to meet with Sha'ath and other Palestinians proposed by Arafat and King Hussein of Jordan.

U.S. policy since 1975 bars negotiations with the PLO unless it accepts Israel's right to exist and pertinent resolutions by the U.N. Security Council.

Shultz said the United States was doing "everything that we can to bring about direct negotiations between an Arab interlocutor who will be able to speak authoritatively, and Israel."

But, he added, "insofar as the PLO is concerned, our conditions for talking with the PLO remain as they have been for many years."

Apparently referring to reports of possible Murphy-Sha'ath talks, Shultz said: "I read in the rumor mill of what we are thinking, and I say someone is insulting us. They must think we've lost our marbles."

At the same time, Shultz issued an implicit warning to the PLO, which Israel has accused of stepping up violence against its citizens.

He said, "We don't want to see radicals use violence as a technique to derail progress. They can't be allowed to stop progress by violence... It's very clear to us that those who perpetrate violence deal themselves out of the peace process."

Argentine says Britain planning to build base

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — A member of the House of Deputies said Friday that Britain is planning to build a military air base in the South Georgias, one of the South Atlantic island groups that was fought over in the 1982 Falklands War.

The British government denied the report.

Rafael Rabanague Caballero, of the leftist Intransigent Party, charged that the alleged project was part of a NATO plan to extend its influence in the region.

Speaking before the World Council for Peace, a U.N.-affiliated group meeting in Buenos Aires, Rabanague Caballero claimed Britain sent the Hecate, an oceanographic vessel, to the South Georgias with a team of military engineers in July 1984.

"It's rubbish. There's no truth in it whatsoever," said the spokesman, who refused to give his name.

Asked whether Britain had sent the Hecate to the South Georgias, he said, "I have certainly heard nothing about that."

In May, Britain completed construction of a 8,500-foot airstrip on the Falklands. Argentina protested and claimed the strip posed a new military threat in the region.

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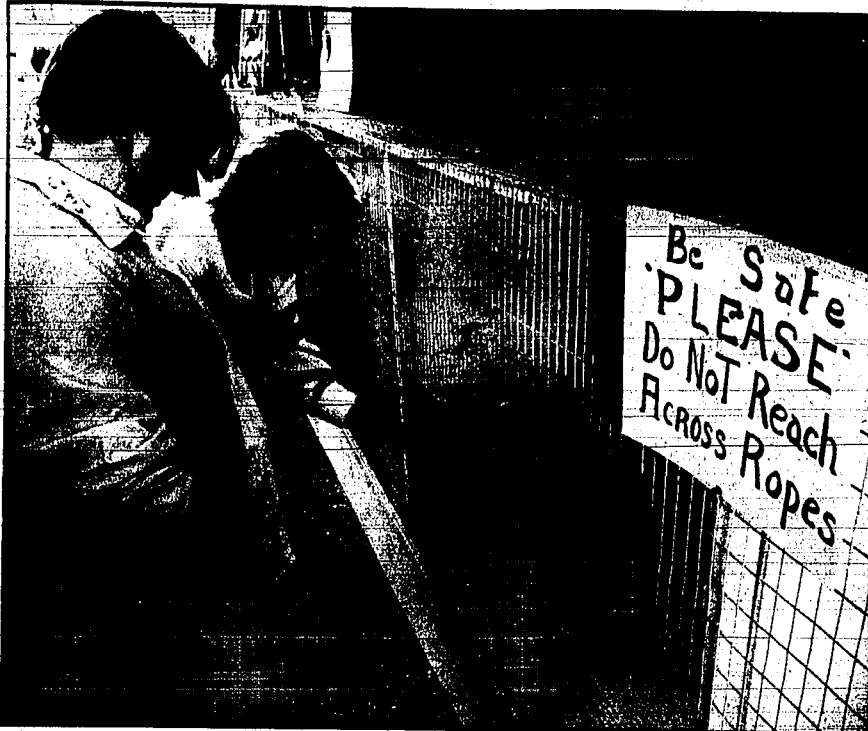
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DEPOT GRILL CABOOSE

Bigger crowds draw fair close to gate goal



Although signs warn against getting too close to the dogs, some find it hard to resist the temptation for a quick pet

Officials pleased with rodeo, livestock contests attendance

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

FILER — Attendance at the 1985 Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo continues to exceed last year's figures, much to the joy of fair officials who hoped this year would bring the event out of a slump.

According to Fair Manager Tom Shouse, 19,402 people attended Thursday's edition of the fair. The amount was 2,735 more than those who attended on the same day last year, when wind and cold deterred crowds.

As of Thursday, a total of 52,836 people had passed through the gates. That's over 4,700 more than last year, Shouse reported.

To meet Shouse's annual prediction — this time of 100,000 — about 40,000 people would have to visit the fair Friday and Saturday. If the weather cooperates, it just might happen, Shouse added.

Each day of the fair, "We're looking better and better," he said. "We're really happy with the turnout. There's no place that isn't full."

The attendance at the rodeo was excellent Thursday, added Fair Board Chairman Don Kramer of Castledorf.

Shouse said he didn't have the exact figures on rodeo attendance and wouldn't until the end of the fair. He agreed attendance was healthy, judging from a look at the grandstand.

Earlier in the year, the Fair Board had changed rodeo producers, partly in an effort to boost sagging rodeo attendance.

Kramer said the stock and specialty acts at the rodeo were "excellent."

Still, fair officials are keeping an eye on the skies. The clouds were threatening Thursday and Friday, but generally the weather was beautiful, Kramer said. He also was pleased with attendance at the fair.

The numbers also looked good in the stands at the Tom Callen Standard of Perfection Polled Hereford Show, held in conjunction with the fair.

Rogerson rancher Tom Callen, credited as the pioneer who introduced the polled breed to the Magic Valley, sat at the show arena as judge. Bill Bennett sized up the Herefords.

Callen, now 84 and still riding the range rationally, found quality in the animals. "That heifer group here was the best I've ever seen in an bunch," he said. "They were extra big-bodied. That's where the high priced cuts of meat come — down the back."

The presentation of awards took place most of Friday for the 173 en-

tries in the show, said Elise Helms of Rupert, the president of the Idaho Polled Hereford Association.

A bull exhibited by Pharris Hereford Ranch of Hillsboro, Texas, and by the Sioux Indian Nation of North Dakota was named grand champion. The grand champion female was an 18-month-old heifer bred by Spitt Butte Ranch at Rupert and shown by Matt Sims of Elgin, Okla.

Jim Harris, a senior vice-president with the American Polled Hereford Association based in Kansas City, said the amount of participation was good, with people coming as far away as from Florida. The Tom Callen show is one of seven Standard of Perfection competitions held by state and national associations throughout the country.

In another major livestock contest, the Big Western-Qualifying Register of Merit Show, Dawn Bryan of Gooding showed the reserve grand champion female, an 18-month-old heifer. Grand champion female was from Keltz Jenkins and Phil Kudlac, both of Grants Pass, Ore. Grand champion bull was from TNT Herefords in Connell, Wash.

Across the fairgrounds, volunteers were pleased with the more than \$12,000 pledged to buy cans of paint to refurbish the fair. The campaign had been initiated by Fair Board member Emmett Harrison because there was no money to buy paint for the buildings.

With a goal of 2,500 gallons of paint, volunteers are collecting pledges of \$10 for each can of paint.

Howard Hopkins of the Bull Rodeo Club, manning the booth Friday, said he was confident the goal would be met.

Those who contributed to the effort included civic clubs, individuals and businesses ranging from paint stores to radio stations.

"People of this county think of the fair as an institution," Shouse said.

"They supported it and hate to see it, just like me, in this condition. They're just saying we want to help. That's what they are telling me. From this office, we thank them."

The fair action continues Saturday with the following events:

8 a.m., flag raising ceremony.

8:30 a.m., Wranglerette Horse Show, rodeo arena.

10 a.m., 4-H and FFA Fat Stock Sale, sale barn.

2 p.m., Idaho Old Time Fiddlers, bandshell.

2 p.m., wool spinning demonstration, sheep arena.

7:30 p.m., pre-rodeo entertainment, Filer Drill Team.

8 p.m., rodeo.

10:30 p.m., release of beef and dairy cattle.

New dog house produces no problems; concerns about safety risks unfounded

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

FILER — Linda Lee of Kimberly admitted Friday that she was barking up the wrong tree with her worries over conditions at the new Dog Show Building at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo.

Lee last week expressed concern that the dog house, located in the building formerly known as Merchants Building No. 2, might have problems once it was filled with dogs and people. The older dog building and Children's Barnyard had been torn down and in their place a new livestock show ring was built.

Lee, who is an officer with the Snake River Kennel Club, worried that the taut rope barrier wouldn't keep viewers away from the pens and from potential bites. She also expressed concern about the lack of adequate dog runs in the back of the building and ventilation for the dogs.

Dog Superintendent Alpha Noble of Rupert agreed there might be problems, but hoped things would work out if the volunteers kept on top of potential trouble spots.

Other fair officials said there wasn't time to install permanent dog runs or solid railings similar to those in the older building. But they

promised the new building would be adequate.

Lee said Friday that her fears were alleviated.

There have been no bites or problems with people reaching over the rope, she said. In addition, the building is cool for the animals.

Another Dog Department Superintendent, Helen Cummins of Kimberly, said everything "worked out fine."

The temporary dog runs on the grass in back of the building are sufficient, but should be replaced with permanent, concrete-floor pens if the dog show remains in the location, Cummins added.

What she would really like is a new dog building. But given county finances, they will do what they can with the present facility, Cummins said.

Lee added that she might have come in with a negative attitude after she visited the building the weekend before the fair. Yet, she was concerned about the safety of the animals as much as of those who came to see them.

Sun Valley, Hailey area called drug traffic haven

By DEANS MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Sun Valley and Hailey area has a higher per capita number of Class 1 cocaine traffickers than any other city in the United States, says Drug Enforcement Administration special agent Jay Minor.

A class 1 trafficker is someone who sells about two kilograms (about 4.4 pounds) of cocaine per month. At a Sawtooth Press Club luncheon Friday, Minor said Idaho's prime ski resort, like Aspen in Colorado, is a significant haven for drug dealers.

"More than anything, it's an intelligent guess." While police have not made many drug-related arrests in the area, Minor said in a Friday night telephone conversation that there have been significant cases there and that DEA intelligence supports the assertion.

Twin Falls is not without its drug problems either, Minor said. He has spent the last 18 months on an investigation into drug dealing in the Twin Falls area.

Ketchum Police chief Cal Nevland said Friday evening he has never been convinced the Ketchum area drug trade is as extensive as rumored. "It's a problem; there's no doubt about it," Nevland said. Ketchum may have more drug trade than most cities its size because of the tourist industry and the accompanying influx of money, he said.

Sun Valley Police Chief Cam Daggett could not be reached for comment.

Despite recent efforts in the DEA's marijuana eradication program, narcotics agents have not found much marijuana in Idaho.

That is not necessarily because there is not much being grown here, Minor said growers now grow smaller plots of the expensive weed that are harder for officials to spot.

Because Idaho is about 70 percent federally owned lands that are undeveloped and because there are few agents assigned to the area, marijuana growers have a good chance of escaping detection if their farms are in the remote outback of Idaho.

Officials sometimes find fields on foot and then are unable to relocate them when they return in helicopters or planes. The small are the 100-acre fields. The size of such a plot may be less than 50 feet

by 20 feet.

Compounding the problem is the ability of growers to move their operations inside. Minor said a standard two-car garage is large enough to produce three \$100,000 crops of marijuana per year.

Using bright-Halogen lights and potting soil, the only sign an indoor grower may leave is an unusually high electric bill.

As unpleasant as the word is to the average citizen, informants are the police agency's bread and butter, Minor said.

'I was told by the attorney general . . . that dope peddlers will not be put in prison . . .'
— Jay Minor, DEA special agent

Groups of otherwise law-abiding citizens in the cocaine-using set may arrange to buy cocaine in large quantities. "You get a better deal if you buy a pound of coke than a gram," Minor said.

While the distribution of higher-priced drugs such as cocaine attract organized-crime-control, marijuana distribution may be handled through a small cooperative organization of growers.

A pair of farms recently caught in Gooding apparently cooperated on a distribution program that shipped their product to California.

The 20-year drug enforcement veteran said drug dealers serve fractions of their sentences. "In the federal system a person's only going to do one third of their sentence. In the state system it's worse than that."

"I was told by the attorney general, Jim Jones, that dope peddlers will not be put in prison. Because there's no room at the inn."

Minor said he does not support the legalization of cocaine and marijuana. "I don't see how we can possibly condone people abusing their body with drugs like this," he said.

Hospital gives 'neighborly' flowers

TWIN FALLS — Less than a year and a half after many neighbors emotionally protested a special use permit for Canyon View Hospital, employees of the mental hospital will hand-deliver carnations today to 100 houses near the facility.

A press release from the hospital said the flowers were to celebrate National Neighborhood Day.

Hospital Administrator Ken Deibert said the gesture is also planned to let neighbors "know we appreciate their acceptance of the

hospital's program," he said. "We wanted to return the courtesy."

The hospital has received no complaints from neighbors since it opened and, in fact, was complimented by some residents who attended an open house in May, he said.

"The initial apprehension abated when they knew what type of patients and programs we have here," he said.

In May 1984 residents overflowed the City Council meeting room as neighbors protested allowing a

special use permit for the hospital to be built on Shoup Avenue West.

Neighbors said the hospital would pose the danger of violent crime in a neighborhood with many children and elderly people. They also predicted a decline in property value.

Canyon View Hospital is a 24-bed, inpatient psychiatric facility for the short-term treatment of people with such problems as depression. The flowers will be delivered between 10 a.m. and noon Saturday.

CNN films TV spud spots for two cooking programs



Will cooking with Bob Wolff and Chef Orlan Gagnier, Wolf gives information on planting the best Idaho potatoes.

Idaho potato growers are pleased with the attention. They've helped Idaho growers receive more than \$1 million in TV advertising spots for the Sun Valley potato brand.

Wolff served to guests at the Sun Valley potato brand launch event. He served Idaho potatoes, potato salad, potato chips, potato burger, potato and onion rings, and potato fries.

Wolff says the potato is the most popular vegetable in the world. He says the potato is a versatile vegetable that can be used in many ways.

Wolff says the potato is a healthy vegetable that is low in fat and calories. He says the potato is a good source of fiber and potassium.

Wolff says the potato is a versatile vegetable that can be used in many ways. He says the potato is a healthy vegetable that is low in fat and calories.

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Wolff says the potato is a versatile vegetable that can be used in many ways. He says the potato is a healthy vegetable that is low in fat and calories.

College branch announced

CSI-officials have not selected location in Wood River Valley

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Officials from the College of Southern Idaho were in town Tuesday to formally announce the opening of a branch of CSI in the Wood River Valley.

No location has been chosen yet for the satellite campus, Jerry Beck, Director of Continuing Education/Special Programs said in a phone interview Friday. Beck said officials are still looking at several locations, including a potential site in Ketchum.

The college branch is part of an Outreach Training program to create classes in Burley, Gooding and Halley. The college has received a \$600,000 grant, \$181,000 of which will be spent over the next three years in these three locations, Beck said. The remainder of the grant will be used for activities at the Twin Falls campus.

Offices will be open in the Wood River Valley by Oct. 1, with regular classes scheduled to begin for the spring semester on Jan. 13, 1986.

Beck said some 75-80 students are expected to enroll the first semester, and he projects an enrollment of 150-200 students the second semester of operation.

The branch program will be run in conjunction with the Blaine County Community Education Program, and Director Florence Blanchard will oversee the college operations, Beck said.

He explained the college is in the process of putting together a survey during the month of October to determine the educational needs of the community in the valley, and course curriculum will be set accordingly, Beck said. The survey will be available at the post office and through the local weekly newspapers, he said.

The college will offer associates complete a two-year associates degree and, eventually, a four-year bachelor's degree through one of the state's universities, Beck said.

Some eight to 12 teachers will be hired from the valley, Beck said, and possibly one or two teachers taken from the Twin Falls campus.

Tuition costs are \$39.20 per credit hour, Beck said, and students must qualify as Blaine County residents for this rate.

Beck predicted there would be an increase in the number of community education classes offered in the area because of additional funds available to the community education program.

CSI will pay 55 percent of Blanchard's salary, plus she will have the services of a full-time secretary to help with community education classes as well as college classes, Beck said.

Woman sues sugar firm, charging plant near Paul pollutes air, water

PAUL (AP) — A Minidoka County woman has sued Amalgamated Sugar Co. Inc. for damages, alleging the company is responsible for air and water pollution around its plant near Paul.

Dolores Wilkinson claimed in the suit filed in 5th District Court that pollution from the sugar factory has destroyed the rental value of land she owns nearby. A well on the property failed because of alleged pollution of upper-level ground water

caused by factory operations, she charged.

The suit, which seeks \$110,000 in damages, is similar to one filed last fall by another property owner. It was settled out of court.

Wilkinson's claims come despite indications from state officials that water pollution in the area may be caused by sources other than the factory.

Although testing is still underway, Mike McMasters of the state Divi-

sion of Environment said preliminary results indicate a large amount of septic tank effluent is entering the wells in that area.

"The possibility of the pollutants originating with livestock feeding operations has also been raised.

McMasters has hired consultants to analyze operations at the factory, and McMasters said, "They will work with us doing ground water studies to determine the impact from the factory."

Obituaries

Burley, was stillborn Friday morning at Cassia Memorial Hospital. Surviving are: his parents, Burley; grandfathers, Andy and Jane Wilson and Walter and Bobbie Fox, all of

Lena May Sheppard

JEROME — Lena May Sheppard, 83, of Jerome, died Friday morning at St. Benedict's Hospital.

Born June 11, 1902, in Asbury, Va., she came to Idaho as a small child with her parents and settled in Filer, where she was reared and educated. She worked at the Arnel in Ogden, Utah during World War II and then later at the Gingham Cafe in Jerome. She married Cleo V. Sheppard on June 26, 1939, in Elko, Nev. They continued to reside in Jerome. He died in 1971. She was a member of the Rebecca Lodge and of the Methodist Church.

Surviving are: one son, George W. Tibbets Jr. of Star; one daughter, Faye McKee of Boise; four grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one sister and two brothers.

A graveside service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at the Jerome Cemetery with Rev. Bill Hager officiating.

Friends may call at the Love-Robertson Funeral Chapel Sunday evening from 4 to 8 p.m., on Monday from 9 to 10 a.m. and at the cemetery, shortly before the service.

Howard Wesley Hine

Howard Wesley Hine, 61, of Caldwell, and formerly of Twin Falls, died Thursday in Caldwell.

Born May 5, 1924, in Pleasant Valley, south of Kimberly, he married Francis Eileen in 1947. He was a barber in Twin Falls for many years, working first at the Twin Falls Antiseptic Barber shop, the Idaho Barber & Beauty, and the Rogerson Barber shop. He later worked for Garrett Freightline. He then attended Twin Falls Business College for one year, CSI for two years, and in 1971 he moved to Boise to attend Boise State University for two years. After his schooling, he went to work for Vocational Rehabilitation in Caldwell until his health forced his retirement. He was a member of the Grace Baptist Church in Twin Falls and also the Baptist Church in Caldwell.

Surviving are: his wife of Caldwell; three sons, Wayne Howard Hine of Jerome, Lt. Commander Roger Charles Hine of Pennsylvania, and Terry Hine of Nampa; two daughters, Cheryl McComber of Michigan, and Bonnie Zimmerman of Chicago, Ill.; one stepson, Lt. Commander Steven Kelly Hine, U.S. Embassy in France; parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Hine of Twin Falls; one brother, Robert Hine of Twin Falls; one sister, Barbara Sablin of Twin Falls; and 13 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one grandchild.

Service arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Kyle James Wilson

BURLEY — Kyle James Wilson, infant son of Joe and Amy Fox Wilson, of

Beulah Blanche Gable

KIMBERLY — Beulah Blanche Gable, 76, of Kimberly, died Wednesday at her home.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Burley, maternal great-grandmother, Reva Wyatt of Burley; and paternal great-grandfather, Floyd Fox of Burley.

A graveside service will be conducted at 1 p.m. today at Pleasant View Cemetery with Bishop Martell Holland officiating.

Friends may call at McCullough's Funeral Home in Burley from 12:30 until the time of the service.

Marvel Joy Kenzy

RUPERT — Marvel Joy Kenzy, 70, of Rupert, died Wednesday at the Bonanza Regional Medical Center in Pocatello.

Born Aug. 23, 1915, in Coon Rapids, Iowa, she attended schools in Iowa and

South Dakota. She married Ernest Shultz, and he later died. She later married Paul Kenzy on Mar. 22, 1949, in Torrington, Wyo. They moved to Rupert in 1968, where she had since resided. She was a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church.

Surviving are: her husband of Rupert; three sisters, Majed Becker of Philip, S.D., Lois France of Prairie, S.D., and Iris Zimmerman of Kent, Wash. She was preceded in death by two brothers.

A graveside service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Rupert cemetery with Pastor L.G. Metzger officiating.

Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Monday and prior to the service on Tuesday.

Kathleen Diane Kelley

FILER — Kathleen Diane Kelley, 40, of Boise, and formerly of Filer, died Thursday at her home in Boise of natural causes.

Born June 11, 1945, in Twin Falls, she attended Filer schools, graduating in 1963. She was Miss Twin Falls in 1963 and was first runner up in the Miss Idaho Pageant. She attended the University of Idaho from 1963 to 1965, and later was a secretary for former Idaho Governor Cecil Andrus. She was legal secretary and was attending Boise State University, working on a degree in public administration. She was a member of the YWCA, was a voter registrar, a former Cub Scout den mother, and a schoolroom mother for many years.

Surviving are: one son, Matthew Humphrey of Boise; one daughter, Melissa Humphrey of Boise; father, O.C. Kelley of Edmond, Okla.; brother, Richard Kelley of Filer; two sisters, Mary Lorain of Meridian and Madeline Burkhardt of Boise. She was preceded in death by her mother.

The funeral will be conducted today at 10 a.m. at the Alden Waggoner Chapel in Boise with Rev. Daniel Saperstein of the First United Presbyterian Church officiating. Graveside services will be at 2:30 p.m. at the Filer IOOF Cemetery with Rev. Kenneth Halferson of the Twin Falls First United Presbyterian Church officiating.

Memorials may be made to the Matt and Melissa Humphrey Scholarship Fund in care of trustee Mary Lorain, 2482 Rebecca Way, Meridian, Idaho 83642.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted: Connie Cruz and Donald Hawk, both of Rupert.

Released: Marie Marin and Marie Clark, both of Rupert.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted: Mrs. Albert Bricker of Fairfield.

Released: Essie Butler of Bliss.

Worship

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the church. The pastor will be Rev. William Goodin.

The church merged in 1959 and, although the services in their respective cities, they have been served by one pastor since then.

The program at Valley is in... church members have returned to... services on Oct. 20 will be... by Goodin and the Reverend... District president, and... charter members and... will be served... from 2:30 p.m.

All services and events are open, and the public is cordially invited to share and rejoice in the many blessings the Lord has bestowed," says Braun.

Hospital ambulance service takes private firm's place in Hailey area

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Southern Blaine County residents can breathe easier now that adequate ambulance service is available again.

On Tuesday, private ambulance operator Russ Mikel told the Blaine County Board of Commissioners his Wood River Ambulance Service would discontinue service at 6 p.m. that same day.

To provide emergency service until other arrangements were worked out, the Ketchum-Sun Valley ambulance service stationed one ambulance and two emergency medical technicians in Hailey to handle emergency calls.

Blaine County Medical Center, which was scheduled to take over operation of the ambulance service on Oct. 1, then picked up administration and operation of the service at 5 p.m. Thursday.

BCMC administrator Tim Gilmore said there were no calls for ambulance service from 6 p.m. Tuesday through 5 p.m. Thursday.

Mikel had informed the commis-

sioners on Aug. 12 his service would be discontinued on Aug. 26 due to lack of funds and staffing problems.

The service managed to stay afloat until Tuesday when it finally ended.

Hospital officials worked this week in getting the ambulances released and staffed with qualified personnel to get the service back on the streets for the citizens of Blaine County, Gilmore said.

Pete Peterson, a newly recruited emergency medical technician, has been hired to run the ambulance service and put together a complete staff for 24-hour service, Gilmore said.

The commissioners' assistant,

Chuck Corwin, said he did not know the costs involved with BCMC operating the service this month, but said the funds would be found to pay for the expenses.

"We're hopeful there will be some economy in having BCMC run the service," Corwin said.

The commissioners approved a budget of \$90,000 for the 1985-86 fiscal year, beginning Oct. 1 to fund the ambulance service.

Commissioner Robert Gardner said the board researched the past costs and costs for operating other ambulance services, and felt that \$90,000 was sufficient to run a good service for Blaine County.

Services

BURLEY — The funeral for Frank Richard Povlsen, 67, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel prior to the time of the service.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted: Dora Denny and Mrs. Scott Braster, both of Twin Falls; Velma Bennett of Gooding; Mrs. Kelley Biggers of Meridian; Mrs. Frank Vancaasteren of Buhl; and Mrs. Victor Trappen of Kimberly.

Released

Frances Thompson of Twin Falls; Mrs. Reed Findlay and daughter of Shoshone; Daniel Fairchild of Buhl; and Lillian Spill of Burley.

Deaths

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Bonetti of Declo; and Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Bignett of Murphree; sons to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Braster of Twin Falls; and Mrs. Victor Trappen of Kimberly.

GAMMA MEMORIAL

Admitted: Lana Diaz; Lynnette Ogden; Vicente Ramirez Jr.; Terrie Simpson

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted: Mrs. Albert Bricker of Fairfield.

Released: Essie Butler of Bliss.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted: Mrs. Albert Bricker of Fairfield.

Released: Essie Butler of Bliss.

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Vail clergy vote to exclude Mormons' use of chapel

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — The Mormon church congregation in this popular resort has been denied use of the interfaith chapel here by a 7-3 vote of the Vail Religious Foundation that oversees the chapel.

"This is an interfaith chapel, not an interfaith church," said the Rev. Stephen A. Hoekstra, a Baptist minister who voted against the Mormon's application. He said he cast his vote because "in Mormon theology, there is a leaning toward polytheism," the worship of a plurality of Gods.

On a more ecumenical note, the Rev. Ronald C. Simonton, a Lutheran pastor who voted to accept the Mormon petition to use the chapel, said he "hopes the vote says nothing about religious attitudes in Vail. It says more about churches in Vail."

Rev. Phillips Vail town manager and leader of the 82-member Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-

day Saints congregation here, said his group was "saddened by the vote but we harbor no ill feelings toward anyone."

Phillips said the LDS church is "very definitely a Christian religion. The name of the church speaks for itself."

The vote is apparently the first in the 20-year existence of the chapel to deny use of the facility. It was built because of fluctuating congregations and inflated land values.

Phillips said the LDS congregation does not plan to ask again to use the chapel, a place of worship for members of the Lutheran, Episcopal, Baptist, Roman Catholic, Presbyterian, Christian Science and Jewish faiths.

Roman Catholic Priest Patrick J. Kennedy, who voted for the Mormon application, said the vote "probably reflects a fundamen-

talism that is pretty widespread in the United States now," Hoekstra said. "On a person-to-person basis, I'm sorry it happened. But on a religious basis, it was a proper vote."

The Baptist said that the clergy and lay members who make up the foundation "are living with the decision. It's the news media that is raising its ugly head over the decision."

The Rev. Hal Holman, a Presbyterian minister, said he voted against the Mormon request because the 3-hour period the Mormons sought would interfere with the 2 p.m. worship service he conducts.

"I did not feel I should have to compromise my own service," Holman said, explaining that his congregation had to wait until another congregation disbanded to make time for his services.

Anglican church queries members

LONDON (AP) — British churchmen announced a unique inquiry Thursday, saying they will seek the answers of 1 million people to the question: What on earth is the Church of England for?

"There are a lot of answers and I think some of them will be surprising," said Canon Derek Palmer, an Anglican clergyman and organizing secretary of the survey.

"Some think the church's task is to continue the work of Christ while others believe that the role of the Church of England as the state church is to defend the British way of life," he said in an interview.

Some — politicians, especially — think that the state church is the bulwark of the nation and they get very worried when that view is questioned."

He said the inquiry "will gather probably the largest accumulation of evidence (ever gathered in Britain) on what the ordinary person thinks."

The results will be presented to a series of church conferences in 1987, which will work out an ecumenical policy based on the answers. The intent of the project is to bring Christian churches in Britain closer together.

Palmer told a news conference at the Anglican headquarters, Church House, Westminster, that the project is breaking new ground.

He said some 30 Anglican churches taking part have enlisted the help of over 50 local radio stations in the British Broadcasting Corp. and commercial networks, covering 85 percent of the 54 million people of England, Scotland and Wales.

The church is seeking a million opinions on the purpose of the church, and what the church ought to be doing.

Among other questions are:

- Why do you go to church, or not go?
- What do you expect to get and to give as a result?

Are the historical reasons why (Christian) denominations have been divided from one another still valid today?

— What sort of unity in worship and mission do you think the church should have in your locality?

The radio stations will have speakers (discussing the questions and inviting phone-in responses. Discussions will also take place in Anglican churches.

The project will be carried out in next year's Lent, the fasting period before Easter.

"We want the outsider's view as well as the insider's, so we shall be asking representatives of other faiths in Britain how they see our church," said the Rev. Colin Davy, chairman of the Lent 1986 project.

Britain has some 3 million immigrants, and Davy said Hindus, Muslims — and Buddhists, among others, will be surveyed.

Church for deaf Roman Catholics worships with rhythm

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — When the 90 members of the Mother of Perpetual Help gather for Sunday services, there is "total communication."

Though it's one of the few Roman Catholic churches in the United States officially designated for the deaf.

While many religions provide interpreted services for those with impaired hearing, only about 180 churches in the country are run exclusively for deaf people and their families, said Harold Nee, associate director of Deaf-Missions, a non-denominational service organization for the deaf in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

"Deaf people need their own churches," said Sister Alverna Hollis, executive director of the National Catholic Office for the Deaf in Silver Spring, Md. "They don't feel comfortable in hearing churches, even if there's someone there to interpret for them."

Mother of Perpetual Help, a Roman Catholic church, has been filling that need in the Omaha area. From its humble beginning in a church cafeteria, its approximately 90 members regularly pray and socialize together.

Vance, who has normal hearing, says he became aware of the problem while he was pastor of an Omaha church next to the Nebraska School for the Deaf.

"I used to see all these deaf people with no place to pray and it bothered my conscience," said the 78-year-old priest. "They went from pillar to post, to a different church each Sunday. They needed a place of their own."

In 1972, after learning sign language, Vance began holding informal services for a small group of deaf worshippers in the Cafeteria of Holy Name Church. Looking for a better room, he soon moved the services to the public chapel of another church.

On July 4, 1976, Vance and his roaming congregation found a permanent home at Mother of Perpetual Help, a former Syrian Orthodox Church purchased with a loan from the Catholic Archdiocese of Omaha.

When Vance conducts services, he speaks while simultaneously translating into sign language. At a recent service, he was flanked by a deaf couple who led the congregation in responses and a deaf woman who directed songs in sign language.

Vance said it's difficult to translate some religious terms into sign language.

"Deaf language is a concept language," he said. "That makes it hard to explain some doctrinal words."

To translate words such as "Trinity and sacrament," Vance said he resorts to improvisation. To express Trinity, the priest combines the sign symbols for the number three and God. He translates sacrament by using the symbol for the letter S and the sign of the cross.

Vance admits his sign language isn't the best, but he has no problems communicating with his congregation.

"Our people go to a hearing church and they don't understand anything," said James DeVaney, supervisor at the Nebraska School for the Deaf. "Here, there's total communication."

Deaf couple Don and Audrey Jeck said they felt lost when they attended hearing churches.

"You can't hear and you're too far away to read lips," Mrs. Jeck said. "This church is different. This church is for deaf people."

Kay Nelson, a partially deaf woman who helped teach Vance sign language, said the priest is "wonderful and so full of love."

Her husband, Nels, has a minor complaint.

Although he's completely deaf, Nelson said he wished Frank Sinatra sang at the church instead of Vance.

travelled throughout the United States and has a variety of music which will appeal to all ages.

TWIN FALLS — A night of appreciation for Herald and Wilma Haskell's eight year ministry at Community Christian Church will begin at 7 p.m. at the church and a program at 8 p.m. The Haskells will be relocating to Eugene, Oregon where the Rev. Haskell will be doing public relations work for Northwest Christian College.

Church news

BOISE — 2nd Chapter of Acts, a brother-sister Christian group, will perform at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 16 at the Boise State University Pavilion.

Now in their 15th year as performers, the group was discovered by Paul Boone. They established a name touring with Barry McGuire and have developed a following through contemporary Christian records. Since 1978, the group has given "offering only" concerts; no admission is charged although a \$1 donation is requested at the door

and an offering will be taken at the concert. There are no reserved seats.

BUHL — Paul Olsen, son of Larry and Sherrel Olsen of Buhl, has been called to serve as a missionary for Day Saints in Leeds, England. A farewell will be held at 12:50 p.m. Sunday in the Buhl 3rd Ward on Fair Avenue. Family and friends are invited to attend. An open house will be held from 5-7 p.m. at Larry

Olsen's home at Miracle Hot Springs, 10 miles northwest of Buhl on Highway 30.

PHILIP — The Philip Mennonite Church recently welcomed their new pastor, Roger Robins, his wife Patty and daughter Vicki. The Robins', originally from Texas and Indiana, lived in Boise in 1980 assisting in the formation of the Hyde Park Mennonite Church. They returned to seminary and Roger obtained a Master of Divinity from the Harvard School of Divinity. Most recently the

Robins' were in the bush country of Ontario, Canada, where they spent a year in voluntary service teaching at a residential school for Indian students, under the auspices of Northern Lights Gospel Mission. The Robins' are happy to be back in Idaho. A licensing and installation service will be held at the church Sept. 22.

JEROME — The Jerome Church of Christ will have gospel meetings Sunday through Wednesday with speaker Steve Taubbe, minister for

the Church of Christ in Lewiston. The theme of the meetings will be "Power for Daily Living." Services will be held at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. Monday through Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS — Sylvia Scott, of Gillette Wyoming, will be at the First Assembly of God Church, 189 N. Locust, at 6 p.m. Sunday. Sylvia has produced her own television show entitled "I Will Sing Unto the Lord," which was broadcast more than two years in Gillette. She has

traveled throughout the United States and has a variety of music which will appeal to all ages.

TWIN FALLS — A night of appreciation for Herald and Wilma Haskell's eight year ministry at Community Christian Church will begin at 7 p.m. at the church and a program at 8 p.m. The Haskells will be relocating to Eugene, Oregon where the Rev. Haskell will be doing public relations work for Northwest Christian College.

Church services

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. at the First Assembly of God. Pastor Noel Rovam will speak at the 10:30 a.m. service, which will be broadcast over radio station KOLC. Children's "Super Church" will begin at 10:30 a.m. Sylvia Scott, from Gillette Wyoming, will sing at 6 p.m. Family night will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Church retreat will be held at Cathedral Pines Friday and Saturday.

BAPTIST
PHILIP — Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m. A coffee hour will be held at 10:40 a.m. The Rev. Duane Kincaid's message will be "Hallmark" at 11 a.m. The Youth Fellowship will be held at 6:30 p.m. and the evening Fellowship Hour will begin at 8 p.m.

HAGERMAN — Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. Pastor Harvey Lipschick will speak on "The Christian Walk" at 11 a.m. The evening service will begin at 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting and Bible study will begin at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

JEROME — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. at Bible Baptist. The morning service will begin at 11 a.m. Prayer meeting and the Promise Seekers youth meeting will begin at 7 a.m. and the evening service will begin at 8 p.m. Bible study will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at Airport Road Free Will Baptist will begin at 9 a.m. Pastor O'Donnell's message will be "Missed Fellowship" at 11 a.m. The evening service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Prayer and study time will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS — Bible school will begin at 9:45 a.m. at the Berean Baptist Church at 1266 Filtr Ave. East. The morning service will begin at 11 a.m. Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. at First Baptist. The morning service will begin at 11 a.m. Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at Grace Baptist will begin at 9:40 a.m. The message will be "The Story of Three Who Would Be Disciples" at 11 a.m. and Dan Griggs will present his slide presentation of Africa, April 7-30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school youth will meet at 7:30 p.m. and Bible study and prayer meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. at Tyler Street Baptist. Pastor Dan McAtee will speak on "The Dynamics of an Effective Church, Part 6" at 11 a.m. There will be an all-church Sunday school picnic at Jerry Urar's home after the morning service. There will be no evening service this week. The men will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

BRETHRENS
TWIN FALLS — Christian education classes will begin at 9:45 a.m. at the Church of the Brethren. Pastor Ervin Hildebrand's message will be "Remember the Words of Life" at 11 a.m. A potluck

for church members and guests will be held at 6 p.m. and a service to license Sidney King as a lay speaker will be held at 7 p.m.

The women's fellowship will be held from 10:30 to 12:30 p.m. Thursday.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at United Brethren will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Jim Winkle will speak at 11 a.m. The evening service will be held at 7 p.m. The women's missionary group will meet at Wilma-Eastman's home, 466 Shoup Ave. at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Prayer and Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

CALVARY CHAPEL
TWIN FALLS — The married couples' fellowship will have a potluck at 6 p.m. today at the city park.

"Grass Roots" will be broadcast at 9:05 a.m. over radio station KJLX. Book orders will begin at 10 a.m. The morning service and children's Sunday school will begin at 11 a.m. Carolyn Potucek, missionary to China, will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the city park.

The youth fellowship group will meet at 7 p.m. Monday.

The women's fellowship meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Home Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at 310 Taylor, Duplex B.

Adult Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. The Rev. Jim Evans' message will be "Oh Lord, It's Hard to be Humble" at 11 a.m. The evening service will begin at 6:30 p.m. Services are held at the Grange Hall, three-fourths mile south on Blue Lakes Boulevard South. Bible study will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at Jim Evans' home, 641 Highland Ave.

CHRISTIAN CENTER
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Fred Brodwin will speak at 10:30 a.m. Children's church will begin at 11:15 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
PHILIP — Bible class will begin at 10 a.m. Services will be held at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. at 610 Yakima in Filtr.

Bible class will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

EL-SHADDAI FELLOWSHIP
JEROME — Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. All services are held at the American Legion Hall at Seventh and Lincoln.

On Wednesday, the ladies fellowship will meet at 1 p.m. and prayer time will begin at 7:30 p.m.

EPISCOPAL
JEROME — Sunday school will begin at 9 a.m. Dick Goetsch will speak at 10 a.m. at Calvary Episcopal. The Rev. Roy Ziemann will conduct a Holy Communion service at 7:30 p.m.

All parish business and planning meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

On Thursday, the Rev. Ziemann will conduct a communion service at noon and the women will meet in the parish hall at 2 p.m.

The adult prayer group will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday.

TWIN FALLS — The Rev. Norman Stockwell will celebrate Eucharist at 8 a.m. at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension. The Rev. Stockwell will conduct Eucharist at the 10 a.m. service which will be held at Shoshone Falls Park. A family picnic will be held after the service.

Eucharist will be celebrated at 7 a.m. Wednesday.

LUTHERAN
EDEN — Sunday school and adult Bible class will begin at 9:15 a.m. at Trinity Lutheran. Pastor Dale V. Heinlein's message will be "When Christ Seems So Distant in Your Life" at 10:30 a.m.

TWIN FALLS — The Rev. A.J. Cromser's message will be "Coming From Jerusalem" at 9:30 a.m. at Immanuel Lutheran. The service will be broadcast over radio station KJLX at 11:10 p.m.

On Wednesday, a Bible study will be held at 6:30 a.m. at Vicia's Tomkynker Inn and the evening Bible study will begin at 8 p.m. at the church.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m. at Valley Christian. The morning service will be held at 10:45 a.m.

MENNONITE
PHILIP — Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. Pastor Roger Robins will speak at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

MISSIONARY
PHILIP — Missions of Campus Crusade for Christ, will sing and speak at 8:45 and 11 a.m. Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. The evening service will begin at 6:30 p.m.

On Wednesday, men's Bible study will begin at 7 a.m., the elders study will be held at 9:30 a.m. and the youth meeting and Discipleship Class will meet at 7 p.m. The women's Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

NAZARENE
KIMBERLY — The men's fellowship breakfast will be held at 8 a.m. today at the church.

Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Weldon Shuman will speak on "Loving Like Jesus" at 10:45 a.m. and "Experiencing the Joy of God" at 6 p.m. Bible study will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Family night services will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m. The Knapp sisters will present a mini-concert at 10:45 a.m. The evening service will be held at 6 p.m. and a time of fellowship will be held at the Knapp home after the service, for those whose last name begins with "J."

The meeting at Heritage Retirement Center will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday. Teen ministry will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

The pastor's study will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

PENTECOSTAL
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. at Bethel Temple. Services will be held at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Prayer meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at Calvary United will begin at 10 a.m. Services will be held at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Prayer meeting and Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

PRESBYTERIAN
BUHL — Adult Bible study and children's church school will begin at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Martin Geise's sermon will be "Making Persons Whole" at 11 a.m.

HAZELTON — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. at Valley Presbyterian. Pastor Larry Vildardo's message will be "How Guaranteed, the Promise of the Spirit" at 11 a.m. A coffee-hour will be held after the service. The church is located on the corner of Middleton and Park Street in Hazelton.

HOLLISTER — Pastor John P. Herman will hold a worship service at 7:30 p.m. at Hollister Community Presbyterian.

JEROME — Church school will begin at 9:45 a.m. The Rev. Mark Smith's message will be "The Bread of Eternal Life" at 11 a.m. An all-crowd social and church school year will be held at noon.

The youth group for grades 4 through 12, will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday. The men's Bible study will be held at 7 a.m. Thursday.

KING HILLS — The Rev. Sandra Algen will speak on "The Secretive Miracle

Workers" at 9:45 a.m.

TWIN FALLS — The Rev. Robert Van Nest's message will be "What Good Are You For" at 10 a.m. A fellowship hour will be held after the service.

The men will meet for breakfast at 7 a.m. Wednesday at the Addison Ave. West restaurant.

A Bible study will be held at 7 a.m. Thursday at the Golden Grill restaurant.

The senior high youth will meet at the church at 6 p.m. Friday to go to a fellowship of the Carpenter Retreat at Camp Sawtooth.

WENDELL — Church school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Richard Klein's message will be "A Fellowship of Faith" at 11 a.m. A coffee hour will be held after the service. An all-church raft trip down the Snake River will begin after the morning service. Those attending will meet at Dick Bennett's home and have sack lunches, then go rafting. The senior high youth will meet for a video showing after the raft trip.

REPORTED
TWIN FALLS — Daily-Bible-in-Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. with a ballroom release and dinner in the park. Pastor Brian Vriesman will speak on "Becoming a Part of the Body" at 11 a.m. Pastor Donald Niennhus will speak on "A Faithful Helper" at 7:30 p.m.

On Wednesday, the senior high youth will meet at the Bes residence in Jerome at 7:30 p.m. and the junior high youth will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m.

The college and career group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 227 5th Ave. East across from the library.

WENDELL — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Patrick Shetter will speak on "The Making of a Disciple" at 11 a.m. and "Wisdom" at 7 p.m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
BUHL — Bible classes will be held at 1:15 p.m. today. Karis Moore will speak at 2:15 p.m. Services are held at the church on Poplar and Fruitland streets. Bible class will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

UNITED METHODIST
PHILIP — Dr. Barbara Helhus Upp will speak at 11 a.m. Friday to go to a Greek class will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

GLENN'S FERRY — Sunday school and the morning service will begin at 11:15 a.m. The Rev. Sandra Aiden will speak on "The Secret Miracle Worker."

HAGERMAN — Sunday school will

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Non-Denominational)

601 Shoshone St. North
Twin Falls

Minister:
Dr. John T. Parish, Jr.
Associate Minister
David Moore

Sunday School 9:30
Classes for all ages
Nursery provided
Worship Hour 10:50

Sermon Topic:
"On Finding Yourself"

Speaker:
Dr. John Parish, Jr.

Nov. 4 - Leave on 16-day
Education Travel Tour of
Europe & Bible lands. Call
for information to Dr.
Parish, Low cost & First
Class.

"No Creed but Christ"
"No Book but the Bible"

TWIN FALLS REFORMED CHURCH
211 4th Ave. East
(Next to the Public Library)

10:00 A.M. 11:00 A.M. 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School Morning Worship Worship in the Park

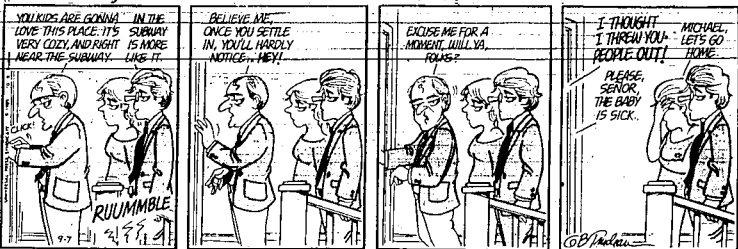
Our Roots - The New Testament Gospel of Jesus
Our Heritage - Organized in America, April 10, 1628
Our Concern - That lives find meaning and purpose in Christ.
Our Invitation - Come, Share His Love With Us
DONALD NIENHUS, PASTOR 753-6128
BRIAN VRIESMAN, ASSEC. MINISTER OF YOUTH

Comics

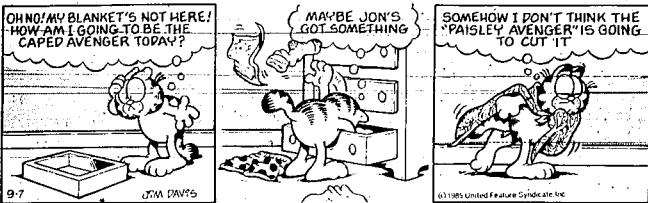
Frank and Ernest



Doonesbury



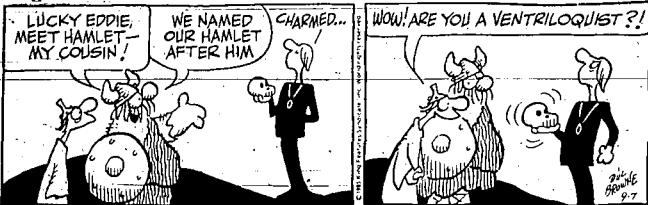
Garfield



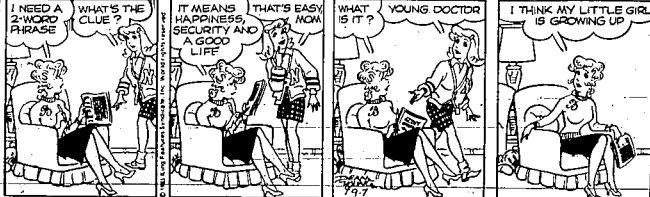
Peanuts



Hagar the Horrible



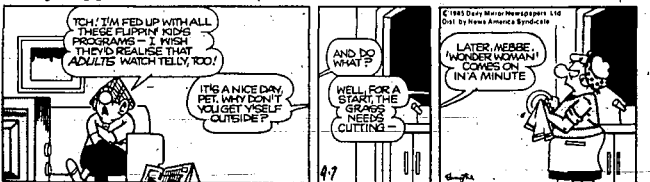
Blondie



The Born Loser



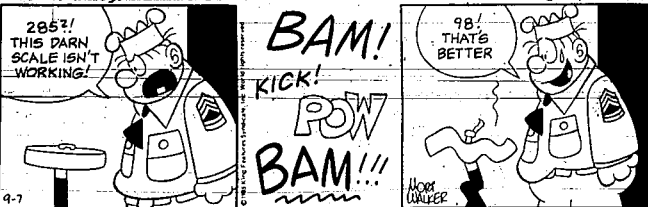
Andy Capp



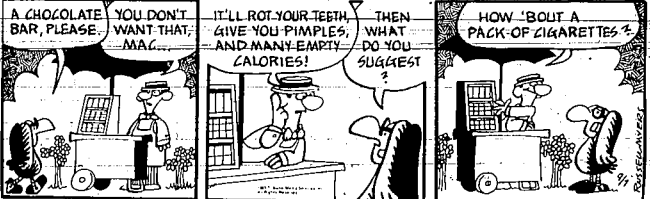
Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



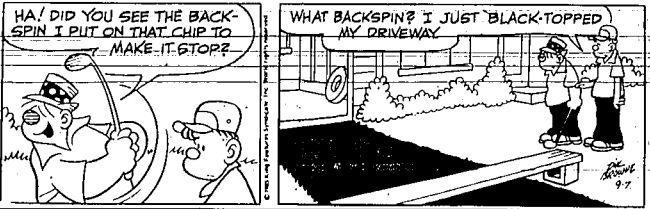
Broom-Hilda



Gasoline Alley



Hi and Lois



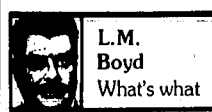
ACROSS

- Seven Hills city
- Post Teasdale
- Musical symbol
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- Motive
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- Stream
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- Elfin
- Parlor
- Memorable time
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- Drinker's snakes
- Fury
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- Earth
- Have a tantrum
- "The Village"
- A US president
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- bees
- Balm
- Optimistic
- Abominable
- Snowman
- Fast planes

DOWN

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- Campus
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- Fair pret.
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- Indianaapolis player
- Finishes
- Spring month
- Flab
- After Thura.

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L.M. Boyd What's what

James Housfield died at age 34 several years ago. During his last four years as a radio announcer worked to nearly 100 stations, he'd done the color descriptions of the Tournament of Roses Parade. Housfield was expert at recreating a scene he couldn't actually see. He was blind.

Two percent of your weight - your brain - uses 20 percent of the oxygen you inhale.

RATS, MONGOOSE

Q. India is known for rats and mongooses. I don't get it. How come the mongooses don't kill all the rats?
A. Mongooses hunt by day, rats by night. They just don't get together.

Do you, too, find it consoling to remember that you can't get lost, if you don't know where you're going?

Q. How long would it take me to look at every painting in The Louvre?
A. About three hours, walking non-stop, if you glance but not gaze.

If today is typical, before it's over more than 8,000 Americans will become pregnant without meaning to do so.

CAESAREAN BIRTHS

Veterinarians say caesarean births are not at all uncommon among pugs, Pekinese, boxers, any of the blunt square-headed dogs.

No doubt exceptions occur, but generally - the medicos say - a boy will always grow as least as tall as his mother.

If the bed isn't 10 inches longer than the sleeper on it, it's not long enough, according to the experts.

A penguin starts to pant when the temperature gets over 45 degrees F. Fifty million Americans wear 80 million dentures, about.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early morning can bring you not only a feeling of tiredness and some surprising upsets, but it can also lead to a period in which you will be able to think out a clever course of action.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Don't try to force anything just to gain your desires or you get into trouble, but later all is fine if you're diplomatic.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You find it difficult to gain your objectives in the morning, but later it is relatively easy to do so.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can be discouraged in the morning because of delay, but later can formulate a fine plan that exceeds everything up.

LEO (July 22 to Aug.-31) Don't jump impulsively into anything just to gain your aims in the morning. By using wisdom and poise, you can easily gain them.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) The morning starts slowly in the business world, so be patient and then all works like a charm for you. Be happy at home tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Morn-

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't run off on some tangent in the morning. Tonight you can plan how to gain more benefits in the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have a feeling that some bill is not correct, but wait awhile and it will soon be rectified to your benefit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You want to light into a ram-bunctious associate in the morning, but control your temper and all changes for the better.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Even if work starts slowly in the

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Your plans for recreation do not turn out right in the morning. By tonight, friends help you complete them correctly.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Conditions at home may not be to your liking in the morning, so off to business and by evening all is righted.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be late in getting started and will need much love and encouragement from the parents in order to develop nicely otherwise there could be stunted growth. Send to education school to help express self better.

ing is not good for committing yourself to anything important. Later, the planets are more favorable.

TAURUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Your plans for recreation do not turn out right in the morning. By tonight, friends help you complete them correctly.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Conditions at home may not be to your liking in the morning, so off to business and by evening all is righted.

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Blaze contained, crews leave

SALMON (AP) — Fire crews were pulled out of east-central Idaho's Salmon National Forest in large numbers Friday after supervisors declared the once-raging Butte fire contained and turned their dwindling corps of firefighters to mop-up operations. Persistent cool weather and intermittent rainfall enabled fire bosses to issue their containment declaration, originally targeted for Friday night, 24 hours early. "Folks are beginning to go home," spokesman Jim Stone said. Some 300 of the more than 600 firefighters committed to the blaze this week were released as a second satellite, or spike, fire camp on the Montana side of the Idaho border was dismantled. Another 200 firefighters were scheduled to be released Saturday, leaving only 120 to handle mop-up operations.

Co-ed OK after kidnapping

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — A Boise State University student was found in Vancouver after being kidnapped in Boise, Clark County sheriff's deputies say. Christi R. Clark, 20, told deputies she was sitting in the parking lot of a Boise convenience store early Thursday when a man jumped into her pickup. She said he then pulled out a revolver and told her to drive out of town. After tying her up at a rest area, the man then drove with her to Portland, Ore., where he untied her. Ms. Clark told deputies her captor then drove across the Columbia River to Vancouver, where he left her and the truck late Thursday, running away on foot. Ms. Clark said she was not harmed during the 18-hour ordeal, but the man threatened several times to kill her.

Raid nets \$40,000 in goods

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — In what's being called the biggest bust of its kind in Idaho Falls, police say a raid on two Idaho Avenue apartments has netted an estimated \$40,000 or more worth of clothing and other items believed stolen from stores in three states. Idaho Falls Police Capt. Marvin Campbell said that at about 4 p.m. Thursday search warrants were served at apartments 2 and 6 at 1549 Idaho Ave. Piles of clothing from stores in Wyoming, northern Utah and the Idaho Falls area were seized, as well as a television, portable stereo and two rifles. Arrest warrants were being sought this morning for three suspects described as two men and one woman, all Hispanics, said Campbell. No arrests were made during the raid, he said.

High court dismisses appeal

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court has dismissed the appeal of a California woman cited for parking illegally on U.S. 20 in Island Park in May, 1983, documents show. Martha Blair Gaunce, owner of Blair Aerial Photography in Beverly Hills, appealed her magistrate court conviction on the misdemeanor charge, first to 7th District Court, then to the Idaho Supreme Court and finally in April, 1985 to nation's highest bench. A copy of the high court's order dismissing the case on June 3, 1985, was forwarded to the district court in Fremont County last month. Her appeal was dismissed "for want of jurisdiction." Ms. Gaunce was arrested May 14, 1983, in Island Park by a sheriff's deputy for parking her Mercedes Benz on the wrong side of the road with part of the car on the roadway.

Boy dies in swing accident

RIGBY (AP) — A 13-year-old Rigby boy died after hanging himself accidentally from a swing set, police said. Police Chief Larry Anderson said Robert Greg Holder, son of Robert B. and Sandra Holder, was playing alone after dinner Thursday on the swing set, which had a small rope tied to it. A slip knot was tied in the rope, and the boy apparently put his head through the loop, lost his balance and was hanged. The body was found by the boy's sister about 7:40 p.m. The youth was dead on arrival at Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center's Riverview facility.

Idaho power seeking major raise in rates

BOISE (AP) — For the first time in four years, Idaho Power Co. is asking state utility regulators in both Idaho and Oregon for major general rate increases. The application submitted to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission on Friday seeks an additional \$84.2 million in annual revenues from the company's 260,000 customers, a 27.4 percent hike that translates into another \$13.78 month for the average household using 1,250 kilowatts. President Bob O'Connor said the Oregon commission would seek a \$5.9 million increase, 36 percent, in annual revenues from its smaller customer load in that state. That will average nearly \$19 a month more in the winter and just over \$12 a month more in the summer for the average household. O'Connor said the company would agree to phase the rate hike in over three years to ease the financial impact on customers. "We must strive to keep the company financially healthy," he said in justifying the requests. "To do otherwise would be to subject consumers to unnecessarily high rates in the future as the company lost investor confidence and was forced to incur high-cost debt." The additional revenue requirements are mainly the result of rising operational costs since the last rate hike based on circumstances in 1981 and the addition of the Valmy II coal-fired generating plant in Nevada to the Idaho Power system, he said. That plant became operational only earlier this summer, finally making it eligible for inclusion in rate calculations. O'Connor said nearly ideal hydroelectric generating conditions the past three years have allowed the company to eliminate much of its high-cost debt, reducing the rate request by \$13 million. But less than favorable conditions this year have brought a sharp decline in profits, he said. Although the request is the first general rate increase application since 1981, which resulted in a 15.9 percent rate hike more than a year later, Idaho Power rates have risen somewhat since then because of a loss of power credits from the Bonneville Power Administration and the need to finance the cost of purchasing power from private generators as mandated by the federal government.

Union members drop Teamsters

CLEARFIELD, Utah (AP) — Members of Local 976 of the Teamsters working at the Hortelua Aerospace Division of Clearfield have voted to end their affiliation with the union. The 375 union members at Hortelua voted Thursday 223-106 against continuing Teamsters representation, a spokeswoman for the union in Ogden said Friday. A representative who would not give her name, said Gregory Green, the local's business agent, had confirmed the union had lost the vote. The election eliminated the HBCW from consideration, but Thursday's voting was needed since neither of the remaining options received a majority.

BOISE (AP) — Claiming a "predatory invasion" of the U.S. computer memory chip market, Micron Technology Inc. filed suit Friday against six Japanese electronics companies and their American subsidiaries, demanding damages in excess of \$100 million for an alleged scheme to drive domestic companies out of business. "For the purpose of monopolizing trade and destroying or injuring American semiconductor manufacturers, including Micron, defendants and co-conspirators intentionally eliminated competition among themselves... and utilized their combined economic power in an attempt to destroy competition," the 24-page suit charged. Micron also asked the court to triple any damages awarded under various provisions of federal laws covering antitrust, tariffs and dumping.

Filed in U.S. District Court in Boise, the suit specifically named as defendants in the restraint of trade and dumping scheme Hitachi Ltd., Fujitsu Ltd., NEC Corp., Mitsubishi Electric Corp., Oki Electric Industry Co. Ltd. and Toshiba Corp. and their American subsidiaries Hitachi, Fujitsu, NEC and Mitsubishi all have U.S. offices in California. Oki Electric's American headquarters is in New Jersey and Toshiba's U.S. operations are centered in New York.

Micron, the Boise-based manufacturer of DRAM or dynamic random access memory computer chips, has blamed Japanese dumping of the U.S. market for its plunging financial picture. After drawing national attention when its stock skyrocketed from \$14 to more than \$40 a share in just four months last year, the stock has dropped to less than \$8 a share this summer. The company has also had to lay off more than 400 of its 1,200 workers

and curtail operations as it posted an after-tax loss of \$5 million from March through May.

In a decision issued early last month on a complaint filed by Micron, the International Trade Commission found "reasonable indication" that domestic semiconductor companies have been hurt by Japanese competitors selling their chips in the U.S. at less than fair value.

Should the Commerce Department support that finding, dumping penalties could be assessed against the Japanese companies. As long ago as 1972 when the computer memory chip industry was only in its infant stages, the suit claimed, the Japanese companies collaborated to fix prices, rebates, discounts and other sales terms as well as the time of introduction of new semiconductor products and control of the volume of production and the amount of export activity to the United States solely for the purpose of monopolizing that market.

Labeling the alleged conspiracy an "intentional concerted scheme to target the industry producing companies," the suit claimed the companies "fixed and maintained artificially low prices for such products exported by them and sold in the United States" and then used their substantial financial resources from other corporate operations to underwrite the loss. "This combination and conspiracy is enhanced by the fact that the Japanese domestic semiconductor memory products market has been for all practical purposes closed to competition from United States and other foreign manufacturers," it said.

"As a result of that conduct, since January of 1985, virtually every United States semiconductor manufacturer has reduced its work force and announced a significant reduction in profits or increased losses."

The suit claimed the Japanese intend to force American companies to abandon the computer memory chip market or suffer financial failure so they can then "exploit their monopoly to the fullest extent possible, including the extraction of excessive prices and profits from the customers."

Hatch terms union leader positive force

CLEVELAND (AP) — U.S. Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, defended Teamsters President Jackie Presser Friday as a crusading union leader dedicated to ridding his union of "corruptive influences." Hatch said Presser is "one of the forces in the union movement today who may very well bring about reform and change not only in the Teamsters but in the union movement throughout the country."

Hatch, 51, met with reporters while in Presser's hometown for a debate on the nuclear arms race with U.S. Sen. Howard Melzenbaum, D-Ohio, at the Cleveland City Club.

Asked about the Justice Department's recent decision not to seek Presser's indictment in an alleged payroll-padding scheme at Presser's Teamsters Local 507 in Cleveland, Hatch said, "I'm concerned about what's happening, but right now it's in the hands of the Justice Department."

The Justice Department reportedly dropped the investigation after belatedly learning that Presser was working as an FBI informant. Presser, who took over as Teamsters president in April 1983, remains an officer of Local 507. The Justice Department and the FBI are conducting internal investigations into the handling of the case. Attorney General Edwin Meese III has disqualified himself, in part because of Presser's ties to the Reagan administration. Presser supported Reagan in his re-election campaign.

Eagle Island park ranger named to Knigge post

BOISE (AP) — An Eagle Island State Park ranger from Meridian has been named state weed control coordinator, replacing former Republican Rep. Larry Knigge of Picher. "Larry Vance, 51, who has been a park ranger at Eagle Island since 1983, will take over the \$8,000-a-year job Sept. 16, Agriculture Director Dick Rush said. "Larry's background in agriculture and government, coupled with his experience in conducting negotiations will be of great value in coordinating the efforts of various groups to control the noxious weed problems in Idaho," Rush said. Knigge, who had served five years in the Legislature, resigned his job in June to take the state job after lawmakers ended years of opposition and appropriated \$50,000 to finance the control program. But last month, Rush asked him to resign in what the new Agriculture Department chief would only say was a personal matter. While Rush denied any political pressure in effectively dismissing Knigge, others who were considered for the job initially said at the time that the post was subject to extensive political exposure. Prior to joining the Parks Department, Vance worked for the Federal Aviation Administration, retiring from that job in 1976 only to return four years later to help reorganize the air traffic controllers system in the wake of President Reagan's dismissal of striking controllers.

Supremacist changes plea to guilty as trial approaches

SEATTLE (AP) — Ronald Allen King, one of 23 people originally indicted in the alleged crime network of the white supremacist group The Order, changed his plea to guilty Friday, just three days before 11 others go on trial for racketeering. King, about 45, of San Leandro, Calif., was accused of using his position as an employee of Brinks Armored Service Co. to help plan robberies of Brinks trucks and facilities. King entered his plea before U.S. District Judge Walter McGovern, who will hear the racketeering trial. King was named in two acts in the indictment. One accused him of conspiring with other defendants in late 1984 to rob a Brinks cash vault in San Francisco, and King allegedly drew a diagram of the vault. The robbery never occurred.

The second act accused him of conspiring in November 1984 with others to stage a holdup, and King allegedly advised them that no security changes had been made in the Brinks armored car route at Ukiah, Calif.

In July that year, a dozen robbers held up a Brinks armored car near Ukiah and made off with \$3.6 million. The indictment also accuses Order

members of staging that crime. King is the 10th of the 23 indictees to plead guilty.

THE COUNTRY TRUNK 677 Filer Avenue In Campus Commons Open Mon-Sat 10:00-6:00 Sign Up Now September Classes! Break out the knitting needles and crocheting hooks. Sweater time is upon us! We have lots of "I do" and "I do" patterns for those that are easy to work. Stop by Soon!

MOVIES WEEKEND INFLATION FIGHTER ON SAT.-SUN. FROM 4-6 P.M. ALL ADULTS GET IN FOR ONLY \$3.00 PLUS ALL SUNDAY NIGHT AT MOTOR-VU & GRAND-VU. HELD-OVER BY POPULAR DEMAND The heat is on... ST. ELMOS FIRE DAILY 7:00-9:30 SAT.-SUN. 1:50-3:00 5:10-7:20-9:30 TWIN FALLS CINEMA. HELD-OVER 11TH SMASH WEEK! STEVEN SPIELBERG Presents BACK TO THE FUTURE DAILY 7:00-9:25 SAT.-SUN. 12:25-2:40 4:55-7:10-9:25 TWIN FALLS CINEMA. A DIFFERENT KIND OF LOVE STORY! JACK NICHOLSON KATHLEEN TURNER PRIZZI'S HONOR DAILY 9:00 ONLY JEROME CINEMA. THE BUSTERS ARE BACK. GHOSTBUSTERS LET'S GET SLIMED ONE MORE TIME. JEROME CINEMA. WEIRD SCIENCE It's all in the name of science. WYAN and GARY accidentally brought Lisa, their ultimate fantasy, to life. TWIN FALLS CINEMA. 3 NASTY HITS He rode the west... the girls rode the rest! LUST in the DUST It would end up... OUT OF CONTROL America's #1 Nerd Fraternity Vacation FRI.-SAT.-SUN. ONLY SHOW STARTS 8:30 TWIN MOTOR-VU. 3 SPOOK ARAMA ALIEN #2 CREATURE AND WHERE NOBODY RESTS IN PEACE MORTUARY BEFORE YOU ARE DUNED... BE SURE YOU ARE REALLY DEAD! PLUS 7 DOORS TO DEATH FRI.-SAT.-SUN. ONLY SHOW STARTS 8:30 TWIN GRAND-VU.

DOG & DRAFT SANDPIPER Monday Night Football Spectacular Draft Beer 50% OFF on Onions \$9.00

People

Septuplet reaches landmark, becomes 1st to be sent home

ORANGE, Calif. (AP) — Patricia Ann Frustaci on Friday became the first of the family's three surviving septuplets to go home, as doctors declared her a normal child and handed her to her beaming parents.

"She's a healthy, beautiful baby," said Dr. Carrie Worcester, head of the four-doctor team at Childrens Hospital of Orange that cared for the babies born May 21. "She's overcome... without complications... the expected problems of prematurity."

"She looks fantastic," said mother Patti Frustaci, cradling the 3½-month-old infant adorned in a yellow dress and white sunbonnet.

Premature babies usually are kept in the hospital until they weigh 4½ to 5 pounds, and doctors said Patricia Ann now weighs 5 pounds, 2½ ounces. She had weighed just 1 pound, ½ ounce at birth.

Her brothers, Stephen Earl and Richard Charles, both weigh less than five pounds, and are expected to be released within two to four weeks, said Worcester.

Mrs. Frustaci, 39, a high-school English teacher from Riverside, had taken the fertility drug Pergonal before conceiving the septuplets.

She and Samuel Frustaci, 31, an industrial salesman, were already parents to 1-year-old Joseph Emanuel when the septuplets were delivered 12 weeks premature by Caesarean section. She also had used Pergonal before becoming pregnant with the first boy.

Frustaci smiled constantly Friday as she escorted his wife and daughter to the family car, which was festooned with balloons for the 35-mile ride home.

Doctors told reporters at a press conference that they preferred to discuss Patricia Ann's release than her brothers' conditions.

"She's developing as a pre-term baby," said Dr. David Hicks. "She's about like a two-week-old baby. She smiles, she makes noises and is able to focus."

Jarvik-7 patient improves; search for donor continues

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The youngest man to receive an artificial heart remained in urgent need of a transplant Friday after suffering multiple strokes, as doctors waited for a response to their pleas for a human donor.

After Michael Drummond's setback, officials at University Medical Center listed him in critical and unstable condition.

But Drummond, 25, the sixth recipient of a Jarvik-7, was improved to serious condition late Thursday night, said spokeswoman Nina Trasof.

The call for a donor heart went to local hospitals, regional transplant procurement agencies and two national organ-donor computer groups. Three calls were received Thurs-



Patti Frustaci holds Patricia Ann before going home

Hicks said a cardio-respiratory monitor would be placed in the Frustaci's home to monitor the child while she sleeps.

He added that the baby is expected back at the hospital in two weeks for a checkup.

The children were the first reported septuplets in the United States.

"At birth, they weighed less than two pounds each and suffered from hyaline membrane disease, a disease that causes the lungs to collapse

after each breath. One was stillborn. The sickest and tiniest infant, David Anthony, nicknamed "Peanut," died 64 hours after his birth. James Martin, died June 6 and Bonnie Maricou June 9.

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Professor killer claims no remorse

VACAVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Theodore Stresleski says he'll walk free from prison Sunday without remorse, convinced that by hammering a Stanford University professor to death he helped publicize the plight of graduate students.

"I judged correctly that the notoriety would bring press coverage," Stresleski said in a recent prison interview. "People may make a value judgment about me or the validity of my judgment, but still I think I'm getting some message out there. So it worked to that extent."

The former graduate student killed mathematics Professor Karel deLeeuw in 1978 to protest the way the university treats its graduate students. At 8 a.m. Sunday, the 49-year-old inmate leaves the state prison in Vacaville unconditionally after serving seven years and 20 days on a second-degree murder conviction.

Stresleski said that not only does he feel no remorse for the murder, but

Credit cards to be accepted for fines

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — People arrested for minor offenses here will be able to pay municipal fines and bond using MasterCard and Visa credit cards.

But before offenders can begin using the cards, the city must solicit bids from local banks to find the bank that will offer them the lowest charge to handle the credit card payments.

"As of Sept. 1, state law allows cities to collect fines, traffic citations and bail bonds through credit cards with MasterCard and Visa," City Manager Doug Matthews said Thursday.

Just like many businesses, the city jail will have a Tele-Check machine. Jailers will be able to run a credit card through the machine and either get instant approval of the charge, find out the card carrier is over his limit, or find out the card is stolen, he said.

that it would defeat his cause to claim remorse.

"If I committed a murder to criticize Stanford, if I express remorse, I just throw my whole argument in the wastebasket," he said. "I feel regret. Not remorse. I regret as I see the tragic impact on people. I'm sorry. But if I had to do over again, I'd do it the same way."

Stresleski also said he can't rule out the possibility of killing again. "I foresee no immediate, or long-term, necessity for it," he said.

"But in theory, if someone treated me like Stanford did, I could conceive of killing. But I'm going to work very hard not to get bogged down in anything" resembling his 19-year quest for a Ph.D. in mathematics from the university.

Stresleski, a certified electrical engineer with a bachelor's degree in engineering physics from the University of Illinois, said he will seek work in the electronics field in the San Francisco Bay area and will change jobs every year or so to avoid any "long-term involvements."

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- Does your bean company pay in full at the time of sale?

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BY CARL SAGAN AND ANN DRUYAN

Imagine, for a moment, that you are riding on a comet, voyaging through time and space. At what speed are you traveling? Of what is the comet composed? How near is your orbit to the Sun and Earth? This week's PARADE cover story by Contributing Editor Carl Sagan and Ann Druyan takes a look at this celestial body which is the building block of our solar system. Get ready for the return of Halley's Comet, this November, by reading PARADE.

The Times-News

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Bruin offense falters; Rams take 20-6 win

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If defense wins football games, chalk up a half win for the Twin Falls Bruins.

But...that defense — called "outstanding" by Coach Bill Jones — was betrayed by a faulty, turnover-plagued offense and the Bruins fell 20-6 to the Highland Rams Friday night.

The loss put the Bruins one game down in their quest for a berth in the post-season Class A-1 Division 1 football playoffs. If Twin Falls is to make it to state, it must defeat Bonneville in Idaho Falls on Nov. 2 and the Bees must beat Highland in Idaho Falls on Oct. 18.

If the defending state champion Rams, ranked second in the latest Associated Press poll, beat Bonneville, they are back in the playoffs.

A missed handoff gave Highland possession and a touchdown in the closing minute of the first half and an intercepted screen at the Twin Falls 7 gave the Rams another freebie.

Highland, however, deserved the victory because it did move the ball better. Twin Falls didn't much — except after gulling the Rams' defense on the first three plays of the second half. That third one was a 78-yard halfback option pass from Bob Bain to Dave Cook. Although the Bruins tried two quarterbacks, it also was the only pass they completed.

The Rams showed good balance, hitting on a 21-yard touchdown pass to Larry Davis to open scoring in the second period. Two punt returns also had the Bruins in trouble.

But for any kind of a highlight, Jones had to return to the defense.

"They did an outstanding job," he said. "I thought realistically the score should have been 12-0. He expressed disappointment in the offensive line, noting "they had no offensive charge at all in the first half and while it was a little better in the second, it obviously was not enough."

"Believe it or not," he continued, "we talked to our kick contain people about keeping their routes and staying outside. But three times the same kid came inside and set up those two returns. But we're talking a young team game experience-wise and we just have to rebound."

Twin Falls turned back the first three after the first punt return. Tailback Pat Ulrich sparked a drive that carried the Rams to the Bruin 22 and from there Craig Honas turned to Davids for a letter-perfect over the shoulder touchdown pass. Mike Marks converted.

Actually, Highland deserved its

Gem State standings

GEM STATE CONFERENCE				
Team	W	L	T	PF
Idaho Falls (2-0)	2	0	0	1,000
Highland (2-0)	2	0	0	1,000
Skyline (1-1)	1	0	1	1,000
Blackfoot (1-1)	1	0	1	1,000
Bonneville (0-2)	0	2	0	1,000
Twin Falls (1-1)	1	1	0	1,000
Madison (1-1)	1	1	0	1,000
Pocahontas (0-1)	0	1	0	1,000
Minto (0-2)	0	2	0	1,000

last touchdown as it drove 55 yards to a first down at the Bruin 10, only to fumble away the center snap. But the Bruins refused to accept that gift, fumbling the ball back two players later. That set up a two-yard scoring burst by Ulrich. Jamie Carlton blocked the conversion kick.

As the second half began, Bain took two consecutive pitchouts for gains of 11 and four yards. After a penalty, Twin Falls sent Bain left with another quick pitch. On the next play, everyone from Highland reacted quickly when Bain took another pitch going right. But this time he stopped and found Cook wide open near midfield. Cook adjusted to the pass, gathered it in and then took advantage of a block to complete the 78-yard bomb.

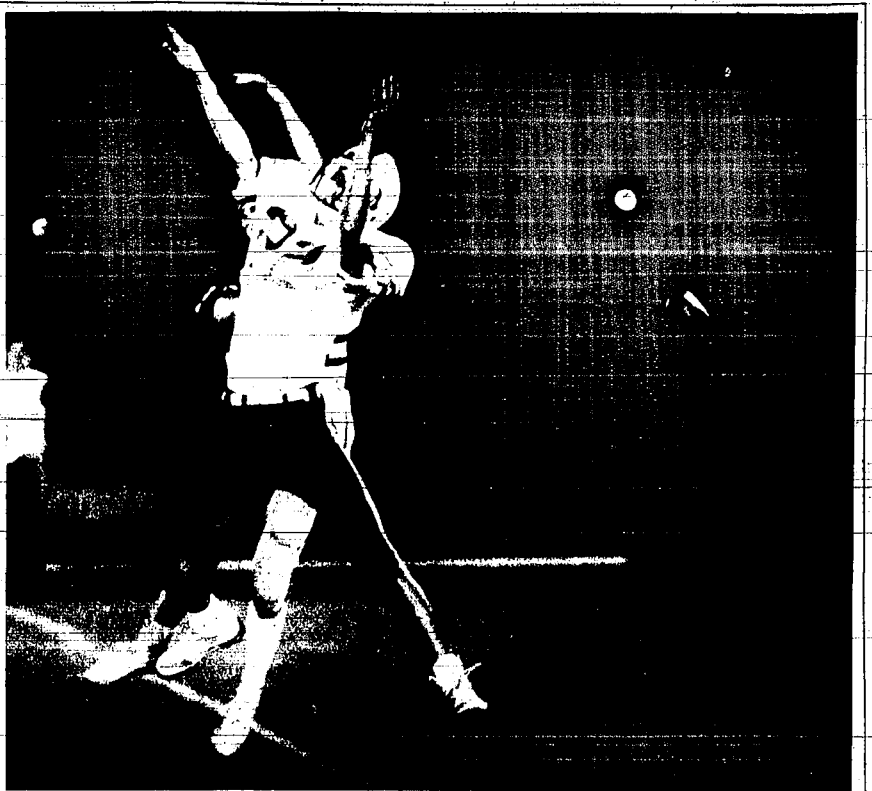
Highland punted Twin Falls into a hole at its 7 and mounted another threat when Davids returned the punt 33 yards to the Bruin 27. But on fourth-and-two, Twin Falls held and look over on its 17. Two plays after that Highland picked off the over-the-middle screen and returned it to the 3. Ulrich scored on the next play.

Highland then exercised an outside kick successfully, causing Jones to note "it didn't upset me because that's Highland. We'd even discussed that. What did upset me was we had two kids on that side who never reacted to the ball at all."

Dave Sturgill's interception stopped that at the Bruin 20 and the teams then traded stolen passes until the game ended.

The victory in the conference opener for both teams improved the Rams' record to 2-0. Twin Falls is

Highland	0	13	7	0-6
Twin Falls	0	6	0	0-6
* — Davids 22 pass from Honas (Marks kick)				
* — Ulrich 1 run (kick blocked)				
* — Cook 72 pass from Bain (kick failed)				
* — Ulrich 3 run (Marks kick)				



Not quite

Gooding's John Weeks (22) can't hold on to a him company Friday night in Jerome. The Gooding's first setback since 1983. See story on Page B3

Three new leaders top boards heading into finals of Twin Falls County Rodeo

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE
Times-News writer

FILER — On the third night of the Twin Falls County Rodeo, three new leaders established themselves in bull riding, barrel racing and calf roping.

Johnny D. Chavez of Bosque, N.M., Suzanne Fausett of Fort Duchesne, Utah, and Joe A. Beaver of Victoria, Texas, turned in top performances, earning the right to defend their points and times in Saturday's 8 p.m. final. Another joke, Ogden, Utah's Jack Hannum, tied the best time in steer wrestling.

The top 10 finishers in each event and the crowning of a new Miss Rodeo Idaho can be seen at that time.

Chavez scored an 80-point ride, one

of only two riders out of dozen Friday night to make it to the eighth second horn. The New Mexico athlete, adorned in bright green chaps, flew aboard his mount near the shoots in a tight circle. Boise's John Cragin was the other to qualify, scoring a 69.

Fausett was under the gun to surpass the sub-18 second barrel racing ride by Shelly Kendall of Rupert, who rode the cloverleaf in 17.89. Fausett, the next-to-last rider in her event, chalked up a 17.69 second time, which erased the 18.04 first place going into the go-round.

The only delay in the evening's events came just before the barrel racing, when the Accutrac machines wouldn't calibrate. When they finally did work, Rexburg's Mary Zollinger midway in the order

posted an 18.02 time — good enough to take over the lead.

But Kendall, a favorite with the fair-going crowd, bettered Zollinger by better than thirteen-one hundredths of a second. After two more riders, Fausett then turned in her time, putting Kendall in second so far.

Beaver's roping effort of 8.06 seconds bettered the best score turned in by a full second and a half. That kind of improvement didn't help Cherokee, Texas, cowboy Tom Eperson, whose 8.35-second wrap at the end of the order would've otherwise earned him a first in the go.

The Utah rider is assured of a good shot at the prize money, something he's apparently used to. So far this year, the 19-year-old has earned \$43,000 in the event.

Hannum's 4.7-second steer wrestling ride could earn the Ogden a share of the \$6,400 in prize money in that event, but a former rodeo world champ won't go home with a pay check.

In team roping, Lynden Williams of Blackfoot and Rick Steed of Snowville, Utah, are currently holding down third with a 7.6 second effort. They were one of three teams to post times.

No one broke the ranks of the top four placers in bare back, but Filer's Gary Brogan and Auburn, Calif.'s Mike Flanigan tied for the Friday night lead with 71 points each. In saddle-brone, Jack Nystrom of Havre, Mont., Wayne Nourcut of Filer, and Dixon Hamilton of Wellsville, Utah, posted scores the evening's top score of 73 points.

No. 2 Oakley stings Wolves

By BRAD BIRLAND
Times-News writer

CASTLEFORD — There are different ways to win a game. Castleford Friday night won its first game since the Wolves with Gary Reynolds' last-minute touchdown pass and a field goal by Oakley 27-14.

The victory gave the Wolves a record for the season, a second leg up on a second-place conference.

Castleford fell 14-13 in the league game at home last week.

Reynolds' touchdown pass came on a drive that started with a punt down with an interception.

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That victory affected the outcome of the game. Reynolds' touchdown pass and a field goal by Oakley 27-14.

Castleford's first possession ended with a punt to the Wolves.

Reynolds' touchdown pass came on a drive that started with a punt down with an interception.

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Hana shocks Lloyd; will battle Navratilova

By BOB GREENE
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Czechoslovakia's Hana Mandlikova shocked top-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd 4-6, 6-2, 6-3 Saturday to join Martina Navratilova in the women's singles final at the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

The victory sends Mandlikova into the title match on the hardcourts at the National Tennis Center for the third time and is a measure of revenge. In both 1980 and 1982, she lost the final to Lloyd.

It also snaps at eight Lloyd's streak of reaching Grand Slam finals.

Earlier Friday, Navratilova, seeking her third consecutive crown here, secured her spot in the championship match by crushing 10-year-old Steffi Graf of West Germany 6-2, 6-3.

Once a bullgirl at Navratilova's matches in Czechoslovakia, Mandlikova now meets the No. 2 seed for the crown and the \$107,500 first-place prize.

The right-hander, at 23 five years younger than Navratilova, has beaten both Lloyd and Navratilova this year, but never has beaten both in the same tournament.

Victories in Grand Slam tournaments are not unknown to Mandlikova, who captured the Australian Open in 1969 and the French Open in 1981. But against Lloyd on this hot, muggy day, she turned in one of her best performances.

Hernandez tells tale of coke use throughout the majors

By ALAN ROBINSON
The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — New York Mets first baseman Keith Hernandez and Los Angeles Dodgers infielder Enos Cabell implicated more major league players Friday as having used cocaine, with Hernandez saying he once played a game under the drug's influence.

The names of outfielders Dave Parker of Cincinnati and Jeff Belliveau of San Francisco and pitchers Larry Sorensen of the Chicago Cubs and Al Holland of the California Angels were mentioned in the federal trial of an accused drug dealer, along with former players J.R.

Richard and Bernie Carbo, Holland and Leonard had been tied to drug use previously.

Hernandez said he played a game under the influence of cocaine in 1980, a year he said baseball had a "love affair" with the drug.

"That was the year I was crazy. That was the year of my greatest use," he said.

Hernandez, who said he used the drug from 1980 to early 1983, said he believes the use of cocaine by ballplayers peaked 1980 and had declined (ironically) since then.

Cabell said he used cocaine "off and on" from 1978 until May 1984, with his greatest use coming during the 1981 season.

Markets

Mutual funds

Table of mutual fund performance data including columns for fund name, category, and various performance metrics.

Grain futures

Table of grain futures prices for various commodities like wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Stock futures

Table of stock futures prices for major indices like S&P 500 and Dow Jones.

Livestock

Table of livestock prices including cattle, hogs, and sheep.

Metal prices

Table of metal prices for commodities like copper, aluminum, and steel.

Sugar futures

Table of sugar futures prices for various grades of sugar.

Legals-Legals

Classified index

Large classified index section with multiple sub-sections: Announcements, Selected offers, Farmers' market, Real estate, Recreational, Automotive, Merchandise, Legal notice, and Announcements.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION, in accordance with Section 36-104, Idaho Code, did adopt the following...

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE IDAHO FISH AND GAME COMMISSION, in accordance with Sections 36-104 and 67-5202, Idaho Code, will hold a quarterly meeting on October 3, 1985...

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Announcements: 002-Lost & Found, CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS, BUY A WEAPON, FOUND DOGS, NOW AT THE HOUND POUND, LOCATED: 1387 HWY. W.

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Markets

Legals-Legals

Mutual funds

Table of mutual fund performance data including columns for fund name, category, and various performance metrics.

Grain futures

Table of grain futures prices for various commodities like wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Livestock futures

Table of livestock futures prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep.

Metal prices

Table of metal prices for various metals including gold, silver, and copper.

Sugar futures

Table of sugar futures prices for different grades of sugar.

Classified index

Table of classified advertisements including categories like Announcements, Selected offers, Real estate, Rentals, Merchandise, and Automotive.

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Legal notices regarding estate matters, creditor claims, and other legal proceedings.

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070-125

Garage Sale

070-Wanted To Buy
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073-Sewing & Crafts
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074-Musical Instruments
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075-Office Equipment
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076-Radio, TV & Stereo
COLOR Televisions-Used large selection from \$99.95...

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080-Heating and Air Conditioning
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081-Heating and Air Conditioning
Sears among range of 1985 appliances...

082-Building Materials
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083-Garage Sales
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Farmers' market

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110-Boats & Access.
1981 1980 Johnson
1488 International Tractor
Four Wheel Drive, 113,500...

111-Farm Implements
Anderson Rock Flake, only used
new-possibility of small...

112-Aviation
PRIVATE PILOT GROUND
SCHOOL, 1200 S. 2nd St...

113-Farm & Ranch Supplies
AIR COMPRESSORS
Ingersoll Rand 1-JOHR...

114-Farm Implements
Anderson Rock Flake, only used
new-possibility of small...

115-Farm Work
All ground work. Corn
chopping, Corn Threshing...

116-Farm Work
All ground work. Corn
chopping, Corn Threshing...

117-Sporting Goods
Bait shot shell reloading,
1500 shot shells...

118-Travel Trailers
1978 AIRSTREAM Celica
31 ft., AC, stereo, self-contained...

119-Aviation
PRIVATE PILOT GROUND
SCHOOL, 1200 S. 2nd St...

120-Aviation
PRIVATE PILOT GROUND
SCHOOL, 1200 S. 2nd St...

121-Boats & Access.
1981 1980 Johnson
1488 International Tractor
Four Wheel Drive, 113,500...



122-Sporting Goods
Bait shot shell reloading,
1500 shot shells...

123-Travel Trailers
1978 AIRSTREAM Celica
31 ft., AC, stereo, self-contained...

124-Snow Vehicles
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125-Travel Trailers
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126-Aviation
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127-Travel Trailers
1978 AIRSTREAM Celica
31 ft., AC, stereo, self-contained...

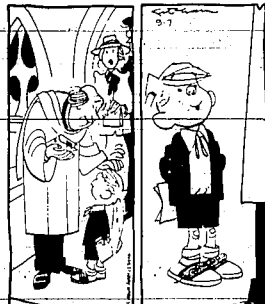
128-Aviation
PRIVATE PILOT GROUND
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1989 VW BUG, looking for a new home. Rebuilt, she has been dependable transportation for our kids, good tires. Asking \$900. Eves. 734-2449.
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1978 Peugeot Diesel 504 Station Wagon. Right fender damaged, make an offer. Southern ID PCA. 734-2820.
1978-280 Z. Very good condition. Low miles. \$5 spd. AM/FM cassette. 733-3088.
1978 CORVETTE L82. Black. 3300 actual miles. Call 423-1121 May take trade.
1980 BMW 320i. AC. AM/FM cassette. \$5000. Call 734-3651.
1980 Fiat Strada. 5 spd. 3 dr. 100,000 miles. \$2995. Call mfg. \$2300. Call 733-7853.
1980 HONDA 1300DX. Damaged in accident. Motor runs, make offer. Call 733-4316 after 12:00 p.m.
1983 MAZDA RX7 GSL. Excellent condition. Loaded. 734-0292.

146—4 Wheel Drives

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1972 DODGE Power Wagon. 4 X 4, 318, PS, PB, 4.90, 1 ton, wood racks, good condition. Call 934-4668.
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148—Antique Autos

1946 Chevrolet pickup. Partially restored. New engine, wiring, and brake system. 1900. Call 536-6421.
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1966 Pontiac LeMans convertible. new top, paint and tires. \$3300. 733-6881.
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1957 CHEVY Deluxe. Rebuilt original engine. New shocks, brakes, clutch, front tires. \$1,500 or trade for jeep. Call 536-2131.
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152—Autos—Buick

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152—Autos—Buick

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156—Autos—Chrysler

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158—Autos—Chevrolet

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160—Autos—Dodge

1981 DODGE OMNI, exc. cond. 6780 or 548-0897.
1985 Dodge Dakota Turbo, equity and take-over payments. Call 734-0772.
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162—Autos—Fords

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