



Coup try fails — A7

Prison plan doubts — B1



# The Times-News

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Times-News writer

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Tuesday, September 10, 1983

## Evel relives 1974 jump

### Crowd of fifty listens as former daredevil speaks

By DEAN S. MILLER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS.— The rugged Snake River Canyon was once again a stage Monday morning for motorcycle stuntman Evel Knievel and his patron saint, the spirit of P.T. Barnum.

From a flat-bed truck parked near the edge of the chasm he tried to jump across 11 years ago, Knievel addressed about 50 people at a ceremony for the placement of a granite marker commemorating the jump attempt.

"I came here today seeking no publicity of any kind, but just to remember this event. The Snake River Canyon was a stage and the world was my audience," Knievel said. "Everytime I think about that day I think God didn't lose my life."

God hasn't moved the canyon an inch, and the ramp his skycycle blasted off from is still in place, he said, but "I don't see no big line of daredevils standing here wanting to jump across."

He says the jump and the events surrounding it will always be controversial, but that if the good and bad are set out on a piece of paper, "the good outweighed the bad."

As for unpaid debts left on the rim of the canyon when he parachuted to the floor and made his way back to Butte, Mont., he says they will be paid off some day. Debtors will get theirs when an Evel Knievel museum is built, either in Florida, near Disney World or in Butte, his hometown.

"There were some debts I left here to some very close friends of mine. There are many people I spent in excess of \$25,000, \$50,000 and \$100,000 with."

Meanwhile, he says, he plays golf every day and sells his paintings for between \$2,500 and \$7,000.

Regarding eight-year-old Joshua Dalton out in front of the cameras at the ceremony, Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Executive Vice President Mike Dalton said the legend of Evel Knievel lives on into another generation, because his son admires the Montana motorcyclist. "He has a talent for showmanship unequalled in the realm of American folk art since the days of P.T. Barnum and Buffalo Bill Cody," Dalton said.

With all the booster's zeal of Barnum, Dalton said the jump has generated hundreds of thousands of

See EVEL on Page A2



Evel Knievel was in Twin Falls to help dedicate a marker commemorating his jump.

## A decade alters Evel

### Mixed feelings fill those who watched the jump

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS.— There were mixed feelings in Twin Falls Monday among people who gathered at the Perrine Memorial Bridge for a ceremony to unveil a marker commemorating the Evel Knievel Snake River jump attempt 11 years ago.

Most of those who took the time to attend the brief program went to meet an old friend and a man they held in admiration. — Knievel. There were others who stayed home and said they had seen all they cared to see of Knievel.

But many who were there said it was a different Knievel than they had known in 1974.

Twin Falls Public Safety Director Tim Qualls said Knievel, now older, was more calm and devoid of pressures.

"He was always honest with us. During the years he was riding motorcycles, racing, or our property and during the jump he did everything he said he would do," Qualls said.

Tim Qualls and his brother, Keith, worked several years with Knievel during preparations for the jump on property they own along Snake River Canyon. Monday they joked and chatted with the now 57-year-old daredevil-turned-artist. Knievel mentioned the elephant and peanut incident and they enjoyed a good laugh.

In making plans for the jump, Knievel had called Keith Qualls, using a radio scanner to locate the old airplane, and he had called Qualls to help him find a safe place to land. Qualls said he had called Knievel to help him find a safe place to land. Qualls said he had called Knievel to help him find a safe place to land. Qualls said he had called Knievel to help him find a safe place to land.

"In my opinion, 80 percent of the people who came to Twin Falls for the event were good people, regardless of what kind of an event you have, there are some trouble-makers," Tim Qualls said.

Another law enforcement officer who was there in 1974 has some different recollections. Sheriff Jim Mathison, head of deputy posse, recalls working almost around the clock on the week-long county

See FEELINGS on Page A2

# Reagan abandons sanctions opposition; Senate surprised

By MICHAEL PUTZEL  
The Associated Press

Botha reacts — A5

Until now, Reagan had justified his opposition to sanctions on the grounds that economic penalties would hurt blacks more than anyone else.

Reagan's order would prohibit U.S. banks from lending money to the South African government unless the funds are used to help the disenfranchised black majority as well as whites; ban computer exports to South African military and law enforcement agencies; and block the sale of nuclear technology to South Africa unless it is necessary for humanitarian reasons to protect health and safety.

By DAVID ESPO  
The Associated Press

EEC plans — A5

WASHINGTON — The Republican-controlled Senate, overriding Democratic objections, moved to sidetrack legislation imposing sanctions against the white-ruled government of South Africa on Monday after President Reagan invoked many of the same actions on his own.

"It seems to me we have prevailed," said Majority Leader Robert Dole shortly before a 53-34 vote on which the Senate failed to choke off a conservative-led filibuster, a step

likely to pigeonhole the measure for several months. Sixty votes are needed to end a filibuster.

"The president has agreed to many of the things we wanted. We ought to commend the president" rather than go ahead and pass legislation he opposes, the Kansas Republican added.

Democrats displayed solid opposition to the GOP leadership, complaining that Reagan's sanctions would be ineffective. Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said the vote showed a clear Senate majority favored the bill and vowed "one way or another" to seek another vote.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said in an interview he would try to force a vote on the bill later this fall. "I think it's imperative we speak to the issue" of apartheid, the race laws that discriminate against South Africa's 24-million-member black majority, he added later in a Senate speech.

Dole said the legislation could be brought back for a swift vote at any time if Reagan failed to enforce the sanctions he announced.

## University scientists join against Star Wars

By JANE SEAGRAVE  
The Associated Press

BOSTON — University scientists who claim the "Star Wars" defense system is "science fiction" and a "colossal waste of money" are asking colleagues to join them in refusing millions of dollars in research grants.

Hundreds of engineers, chemists and physicists on more than two dozen campuses have pledged not to accept money for work on the Strategic Defense Initiative, President Reagan's proposal for deflecting missiles in space.

Congress has tentatively set aside \$2.7 billion next year for research on the anti-missile system that proposes to create an enormous defensive shield of lasers and other weapons that could automatically shoot down Soviet missiles in the event of attack.

Reagan has proposed a five-year budget for the program of \$8 billion. "Our major emphasis is not to make a political statement but to point out that the bulk of the scientists who would be working on it

think it is technically infeasible and at the level of science fiction," said John Kogut, a physics professor at the University of Illinois in Urbana; one of two campuses where petitions have been circulating since June.

The movement, which began in June at Cornell University, spread during the summer to at least 31 campuses, where professors, graduate students and research students joined the boycott, said Sanford Gottlieb, executive director of United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War, which is helping to coordinate the petition drive.

As of two weeks ago, 300 people had signed the pledge, but organizers said many more had signed as schools returned to session.

"As far as we know, this is the first time on a national basis that any group of scientists and engineers has refused to work on a particular weapons system," Gottlieb said. "Several prominent scientists from Cornell and Massachusetts Institute of Technology have scheduled a news conference Thursday in Boston to urge their colleagues to join in the protest."

## Titanic-finders find applause at port

### Recall shipboard service

By CAROLYN LUMSDEN  
The Associated Press

WOODS HOLE, Mass. — Scientists who found the Titanic returned to port Monday to the cheers of a jubilant crowd and revealed that, as soon as they made the accidental discovery they held a memorial service for the 1,513 people who died in the sinking.

The Navy-owned research ship Knorr, whose crew found the Titanic about 600 miles off Newfoundland on Sept. 1, gave two horn blasts and turned 360 degrees in the harbor as a salute to the 500 people who gathered to greet it.

About 50 small pleasure boats circled the Knorr in the harbor, as people waved from the docks and the rooftops of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution. Among the signs was one that

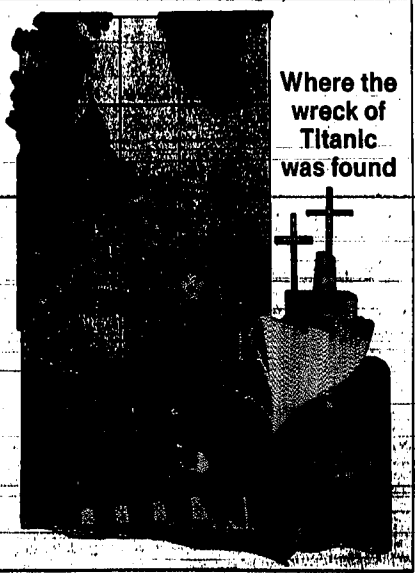
said, "Welcome home R.V. Knorr, Mission Impossible."

"I'm glad it's over," said Robert Ballard, chief scientist on the U.S.-French expedition that found the Titanic 2 1/2 miles below the surface while testing a remote-control robot vessel for the Navy.

"The Titanic lies now in 15,000 feet of water on a gently sloping Alpine-looking countryside overlooking a small canyon below," Ballard said.

"It now faces north. The ship sits upright on its bottom with its mighty stacks pointed upward. There is no light at this great depth and little life can be found. It is a quiet and peaceful place. And a fitting place for the remains of this greatest of sea tragedies to rest. For ever may it remain that way. And may God bless these new-found souls."

See TITANIC on Page A2



Where the wreck of Titanic was found

# Briefly

## 20 injured in prison violence

SOLEDAID, Calif. (AP) — Solaid State Prison was locked down Monday following a night in which guards fired 20 shots to quell violence that left 20 people injured, prison authorities say.

## Belushi case witness testifies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The first witness in the John Belushi murder case said Monday that she saw defendant Cathy Evelyn Smith inject the comedian two or three times with a cocaine-heroin mixture four days before his death.

## Nixon stops in Hong Kong

HONG KONG (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon flew in from the southern Chinese city of Canton on Monday for a three-day private visit.

## Pope meets with exiled prince

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (AP) — Prince Norodom Sihanouk, who heads a Cambodian government-in-exile, met with Pope John Paul II on Monday, the Vatican announced.

# Feelings

## Continued from Page A1

fair, and the Knievel event that came almost simultaneously.

Munn described September 1974 as a time of heavy traffic, crowds of people, destruction of property, thefts, death and injuries.

When the Titanic was spotted, Ballard said he had just stepped out of the control room.

Then it hit us. Someone looked at the clock and said, 'You know, it's 2:40 o'clock and the Titanic sank at 2:40.'

Ballard heads the Woods Hole lab that designed the Argos, the little submarine-like vessel that videotaped geyser holes in the Titanic's hull and luggage stream about the wreck.

He said he developed the Argos because "the thought that I would spend the rest of my life on my hands and knees with a flashlight was not very appealing."

Families went aboard with bottles of champagne for the discoverers, who had been at sea for six weeks.

Catherine Scheer, the Knorr's computer navigator, said she was awakened by "a lot of screaming and jumping around" when the Titanic was spotted.

break it up," Munn said. "It was Monday morning that we massed (forces) and went in to clear people out of the jump site and then ran the Heils Angels out of Shoshone Falls Park."

"I don't think Twin Falls needs this kind of tourist promotion," Munn said.

To a person, all who attended the Monday program and did business with the daredevil in 1974 said they had no complaints about his honesty and efforts to pay his bills.

Col. Winston Jones, who was Twin Falls mayor in 1974, said he would have been happier with a few less bikers in Twin Falls and less damage to city property.

Marshall Drew of Westery, R.I., a Titanic survivor who was holding a small banner that said "R.M.S. Titanic, made only a brief appearance and left before the ship arrived."

Marion Harris, whose husband, Stewart, was among the Knorr crew, arrived at the dock carrying a 6-foot-long banner bearing the message "Welcome Home" in English and French.

Representing the Navy at the homecoming was Adm. Bradford Mooney from the Office of Naval Research, which funded the \$2.8 million Argos project and recently awarded Ballard an \$800,000 chair for further deep-sea research.

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# Evel

## Continued from Page A1

dollars of free advertising for Idaho and that the resulting tourism would help make Twin Falls a "pleasant place to live and work."

The 5 1/2-foot marker donated by Sunset Memorial Sports—a curved drawing of "Skyway" that Knievel set out to conquer the canyon on.

Retirement from jumping seems to have agreed with Knievel. As Twin Falls Mayor Emery Petersen said, "Twin Falls has changed more than Knievel has, Petersen, who criticized the ceremony last week, called the jump "an interesting set up an easel and lets people

Without a grey hair in his head or red hair, Knievel was a dapper figure, in a white sports coat, wearing a huge diamond ring on his right hand to set off a broad gold cuff with his name spelled out in diamonds.

Knievel says his new career as a painter is tougher than motorcycle jumping. It takes a lot longer to do a painting than it does to cross a jump, and while a quick jump would net him \$300,000, a painting can take days and only net \$3,700, he said.

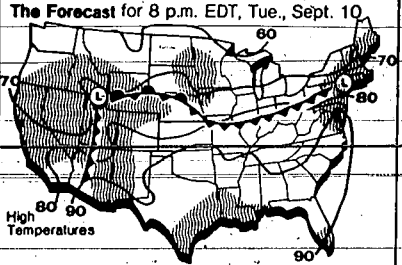
watch him work at the art shows he visits and then contributes the paintings to a local charity.

Despite the extra work it takes him to earn his dollars now, Knievel says he enjoys painting more than motorcycle jumping.

# Today's weather

## Clouds, scattered showers continue

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today and Wednesday call for considerable cloudiness with scattered showers and a few thunderstorms.



The Forecast for 8 p.m. EDT, Tue., Sept. 10. High Temperatures: 80, 80, 80. Fronts: Warm, Cold, Occluded. Stationary.

National Weather Service NOAA U.S. Dept. of Commerce reports were reported along with a few reports of small hail from the thunderstorms.

Morning low temperatures were in the 40s to low 50s. Winds were generally light with speeds in the 10 to 15 mph range.

Highest temperature in the state Saturday was 78 degrees at Malad while Stanley and Deadwood both recorded the state low of 34 degrees.

Table with columns for National, Idaho, and Twin Falls weather reports including temperature, precipitation, and wind speed.

# Index

Index listing various sections and their corresponding page numbers, such as Business C-2, Idaho B4, People A9.

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.

Advertising: For rates, advertising rates, and information on display ads is available weekdays only.

# Titanic

## Continued from Page A1

When the Titanic was spotted, Ballard said he had just stepped out of the control room. The chief French scientist, Jean-Louis Michel, was the first to see the ship that sank 73 years ago.

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He said he developed the Argos because "the thought that I would spend the rest of my life on my hands and knees with a flashlight was not very appealing."

Families went aboard with bottles of champagne for the discoverers, who had been at sea for six weeks.

Catherine Scheer, the Knorr's computer navigator, said she was awakened by "a lot of screaming and jumping around" when the Titanic was spotted.

Jack and Carletta Cox, who worked with Mike Gray, Knievel's local manager, said they closed their real estate office because it was in the Holiday Inn and buried under Knievel activities.

Charles Sieber, who managed what is now Canyon Springs Inn during 1974, spoke of Knievel, his wife and children as an outstanding family.

Warren Barry of Volco Builders said his firm furnished much of the lumber and other building supplies for Knievel's jump site.

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# Congress considers trade subsidies

By TOM RAUM  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration, searching for ways to maintain the initiative on trade, is considering asking Congress for \$300 million to help subsidize exports by U.S. manufacturers, officials said Monday.

The proposed request for additional funds for the Export Import Bank, a program the president earlier this year sought to scuttle, is part of a package of additional trade measures being assembled by top Reagan advisers, said administration officials who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The trade package, expected to be sent to President Reagan's desk for his scrutiny within the next few

days, will also include a variety of other measures designed to demonstrate a new aggressiveness on the part of the administration on trade, the officials said.

The administration is determined to show a high level of activity on trade in the coming days to try to head off congressional passage of protectionist legislation, the sources said.

Although some of the proposals have been floated within the administration before, this would be the first time that the various measures would be put together as part of an overall, emerging on policy on international trade.

"Most of these things are designed to provide leverage to get trading partners to the bargaining table," one official said.

Reagan in his radio address on Saturday announced he was taking actions against Japan, South Korea, Brazil and the European Economic Community — also known as the Common Market — in an effort to try to open markets in those nations to selected U.S. products now subject to restraints.

"There may be a lot more of these cases — maybe a new one announced each week — all to try show Congress that the administration is on the job and not asleep," said a Senate Republican leadership source.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., gave faint praise Monday to Reagan's actions over the weekend. "The positive part is that the president has recognized that

trade is a visible matter of concern," Dole told reporters.

Asked if the president's actions were enough to defuse the anger in Congress on trade, Dole replied: "No, it's not enough."

Reagan's trade representative, Clayton K. Yentler, said in a television interview Sunday that the president would "almost assuredly" veto a bill to impose import quotas on textiles — a bill that is given a high chance of congressional passage.

With 90 senators as cosponsors — a solid majority if not quite enough to override a veto — the textile bill, perhaps with an amendment advocating trade restraints on shoe imports, could be the first of the nearly 300 pending trade bills to win congressional approval.



Students protest a decision to allow a second-grader with AIDS to attend a New York public school

## Queens kids boycott school over AIDS rule

By RAYNER PIKE  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — More than a quarter of the children in two Queens schools did not show up for the first day of school Monday as parents protested the city's decision to let a second-grader with AIDS attend a public school.

The identity of the child and the child's school was not disclosed. Some demonstrating parents said their children would stay home until they found out just which school the child with the incurable disease was attending.

AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, is an often fatal affliction in which the body's immune system becomes unable to resist disease. It is most likely to strike homosexuals, abusers of injectable drugs and hemophiliacs and can apparently be spread by sexual contact, contaminated needles and blood transfusions, but not by casual contact. Some children have been born with the disease because their mothers carried the virus.

Mayor Edward I. Koch, after the visiting a Queens school, said none of the children he saw were talking about AIDS and he said parents were only scaring them by making a do-do

over the issue. "I'm suggesting to the parents, but no classroom boycotting was don't upset your child," the mayor reported in the borough. Borough said outside P.S. 26 in Fresh Mead. President Ralph Lambert has ow. "You can only add to the tension already called on the city health of going to school. Don't add to the commissioner and the Board of problems of a child by talking about Education to change the policy on AIDS.

on Staten Island, about 50 parents demonstrated at the borough hall.

to permit one of four known AIDS children to enter a school.

to seek a temporary restraining order against the weekend ruling of a special review committee.

to require that the identity of the AIDS child be revealed to the board of the Board of Education had no comment on the action

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## Meese: immigration bill will aid farm workers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration favors an immigration bill that would generously admit foreign agricultural workers, limit reimbursements to state and local governments and retain current prohibitions against job bias, Attorney General Edwin Meese III told Congress on Monday.

Meese said President Reagan also insists on sanctions for employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens, and favors an amnesty program that would apply to those in the United States by Jan. 1, 1980.

The attorney general testified before the House Judiciary immigration subcommittee, which held its first hearing this session on legislation to control illegal immigration.

An immigration control bill already has cleared the Senate Judiciary Committee and could be considered by the full Senate this month. The separate House and Senate bills differ in many respects, almost ensuring a conference if both measures pass.

Members of the House subcommittee, mindful of the conflicting positions of many interest groups,

asked Meese repeatedly for the administration's "bottom line" on key issues.

Meese stressed that "we are flexible" and "willing to negotiate with Congress, but he got more specific when lawmakers insisted he do so.

"We need make sure employers are not able to hire illegal aliens," he said. "We need a cap on reimbursement to state and local governments" for providing services to aliens who would gain legal status under a reform bill.

"There has to be some provision for agricultural seasonal workers.

Setting up a new bureaucracy on discrimination would be a difficult situation. We feel present laws are adequate," Meese testified.

## Reagan vows to question Soviets on Jews

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan assured a group of Jewish leaders Monday that he will discuss the plight of Soviet Jews during his summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in November, one of the participants said.

Morris Abram, chairman of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry, told reporters that the president "promised that the issue would be raised."

Abram, who led seven Jewish representatives at the meeting, said they do not believe that freedom for Soviet Jews and other human rights concerns should be formally linked to arms control or other agreements with the Soviet Union.

But, he argued, a "practical linkage exists" because the U.S. negotiators must take into account American public opinion. Confidence in the Soviet Union's word has been shaken because of its "flagrant abuse" of the human rights provi-

sions of the Helsinki Accords of 1975.

Abram said the group noted that Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union has dropped and said persecution of Jews and Hebrew teachers continues unabated.

He said his group asked Reagan to call upon the Soviets to restore trust between the superpowers by taking

steps to comply with the Helsinki accords on human rights.

"The president received us with great understanding," Abrams said. "He made very clear his deep dedication to human rights concerns, he made very clear his deep interest in obtaining the emigration

of Jews from the Soviet Union."

of Jews from the Soviet Union."

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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

### Protectionism masks real issue

Apparently operating on the principle that it would rather take on any dragon except the one which really counts, the deficit, Congress has returned this month to the latest false issue: protectionism.

People who ought to know better are picking up the cry of raising tariff barriers to foreign goods. Some say in effect that a free-trading world would be ideal, but that since other nations aren't playing fair and square, then we can't either.

Others argue that various hemorrhaging American industries deserve protection regardless of their competitive status, that product supremacy is a right to which industries are somehow entitled and for which American consumers should pay.

This argument underlies part of the automobile quota concept. Many American cars, it is admitted, are not competitive in price or value with their foreign counterparts. Still, it is said, American consumers should be encouraged to buy the domestic models.

President Reagan and a great many economists agree that protectionism would be very counterproductive.

Protectionism would hurt American consumers who are looking for the best buys at the best prices, regardless of the origin.

It would do so by protecting industries which, sadly, have been slow to update product lines, slow to market effectively, slow to invest in capital improvements.

These industries are often referred to as "smokestack," but they can be found in every region of the country and in many kinds of business economic activity.

Protectionism has a quick, simple appeal: it strikes back at the foreigner as the scapegoat.

But it misses the point. A ruinous deficit is the source of our economic woes. Protectionism, attractive as it is as a short-term solution, would make our economic problems worse, not better. Congress should resist its siren song.

### Letters welcome

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

## Why not use space exploration to build for world peace?

BOSTON — I think I'm beginning to enjoy this international campaign. When the Time magazine interview with Mikhail Gorbachev came out last week, I got the distinct impression that I was smack in the middle of a fall election season.

There was the Soviet Gorbachev meeting the media. There was the American Reagan asking, through his spokesman, for equal access to a U.S.S.R. reader.

Alas, there is no fairness doctrine for international news reporting, nor a Transatlantic League of Women Voters to set up a debate. But both men were geared to a November deadline, a summit that is looking less like a meeting and more like a competition for the title of Most Frequent Superleader. Ladies and gentlemen of the world, which man wears the white hat?

As an American partisan, with ties that go back several generations, I was disappointed to see the lesser our side lacked. In this geopolitical maneuvering, Reagan looks worse than he did in the first debate with Mondale. I am beginning to wonder whether he should do this summit live on tape.

But as a citizen of the world, I am relieved — please the Lord and pass up the air-raid shelter — that both of these men competing for the prize have at least gotten

the point. The most popular issue with the voters is peace.

By the end of the week, the campaign had regressed to mutual threats, but I liked the strategy outlined in my favorite paragraph in the Time interview. Gorbachev invited us to heat up the "propaganda war": "If all that we are doing is indeed viewed as mere propaganda, why not respond to it according to the principle of 'an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth'? We have stopped nuclear explosions. Then you Americans could take revenge by doing likewise. You could deal us yet another propaganda blow... And we would respond... And so on and so forth."

It is the notion of an escalating out-of-control propaganda race that we should encourage. In fact, I would like to pass on one propaganda blow for the use of my old home team: Why not an international space program?

I am not talking about two-sided Star Wars. The President's defense plan is so far-fetched that physicist Kostia Tsipis sits around at lunch with his MIT students creating new countermeasures to thwart the "magic shield." One of the favorites is a mass of Mylar balloons. I am talking rather about the Joint Soviet-American space venture that has been bandied about since we sent the first ships into orbit carrying flags.

We tend to think of joint space trips as utopian plans to embark upon at the end of the arms race. But there are people, among them Dan Deudney, a man who fits the profile of an idealist (Princeton graduate student with topiders), who strongly maintain that such a program could precede, rather than follow, improved relations between the two superpowers.

As a former arms-control researcher and fellow of the World Policy Institute, Deudney made a case for the space venture at the recent Boston Roundtable discussion on peace. The attractions he listed were obvious. Joint enterprise can dilute the atmosphere of mutual mistrust; we have a chance to use technology for something creative instead of destructive.

The arms-control process is basically negative — two countries must agree not to do something — but this is essentially positive. Moreover, both leaders have enough control over space programs to gear up such a venture quickly, without confronting entrenched military establishments.

There is a model for such scientific/political cooperation. During the 1957 International Geophysical Year, scientists from all countries studied Antarctica. When the year was over, the scientists' rules became interna-

tional law and Antarctica has remained demilitarized.

There is also a special constituency and allure to space. It crosses frontiers and ideologies. As Deudney says, "The symbolic importance of the space program to the United States and the U.S.S.R. transcends political or economic reasoning." Both countries have used space as symbols of their future promise.

But we have to do more in space than create symbols. Deudney collected and then offered a range of plans. First there are the "spacecraft" plans, trips to the moon and Mars, building an asteroid together. Then there are the plans for ecological monitoring of the Earth from above; producing data on atmosphere, oceans and even verifying arms control.

None of this is particularly far-fetched. Certainly not compared to Star Wars. But there is what Deudney describes in a low-key fashion as "a conceptual problem." We have to believe that we can do something with the Soviets.

Is there a risk that the Soviets would dismiss such an American proposal as a mere propaganda ploy? Sure. But then again, it's our turn.

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.

## Attack relating Lafferty series with politics 'inexcusable'

In response to Mr. Victor's letter regarding the recent Times-News live-part series on the strange, painful saga of the Lafferty family, I am amazed by the equation of the series' publication with "continuing and repeated attacks (by the Times-News) against Cusa, against the Unification Church, against the Mormon Church, against George Hansen, and in general against all conservative thinking people."

It must take a particularly adept mind to see a relationship between the publication of one family's sad and terrible history and the attacks (real or imagined) by the press against the advocates of a particular political philosophy. It is a relationship I cannot apprehend.

But then, I think of the Reverend Moon and George Hansen as little more than snake oil salesmen, although of widely different levels of expertise (and here I do not mean to discount Moon's threat, not only to Idaho and the nation at large, but to the freedom and integrity of spirit God intends for all humankind).

### Kathleen M. Armstrong

What I can apprehend is that the Lafferty brothers, Dan and Ron, represent the sickest, most debilitated of our society. No less than monsters, they seem touched by the evil they attributed to their sister-in-law (and to anyone else who spoke or acted against them). That they were raised in the Mormon tradition is beside the point.

The terrible damage inflicted on the Lafferty boys by their tortured father's violence and their mother's unhealthy and unwavering adulation would have produced the same lunatic perversions whatever their family's faith. Psychology and life experience teach us that we model ourselves after and, without good effort, can be no more sane, no healthier, than our same-sexed

Who are we surprised, then, when a man obsessed with the civil law's injustice, driven to delinquent rebellion by his own sense of impotence, fosters the same qualities in his sons? What boy could watch his father beat the family pets to death or regularly abuse his family — all this with impunity — and not mature into an irrational and violent being? That such was the case in the Lafferty family was plain throughout the series.

In addition, the series' authors, Kris Radish and Michael Morris, made clear, again and again, that the religious obsession which eventually controlled the brothers' very breathing was more than outside the mainstream of the LDS Church: It perverted that church's every ideal, every sacrament, every social and moral tenet. The facts in the case, as well as Brenda's diary, bear witness that, as the brothers became more and more consumed by their delusional LDS leaders' tried triad to warn, then to discipline them away from their passionate heresies, Who can read this sorry chronicle and not

be chilled by the spiritual and moral deterioration Ron and Dan Lafferty suffered as they moved wholly into the distorted world of their shared delusion? Who can read of Brenda and not experience the emptiness she must have felt as her love for Allen and the glorious first promise of their marriage wasted into struggle, fear and desperation? Who can read dispassionately of Erica, her little life stopped at the hands of a man she knew and must, to some degree, have trusted?

If the Times-News has used the news of the day to influence its readers politically (and I find no evidence that it has), so has Nolan Victor.

That he has used that sad and painful memory to promote his own political interests is, to my mind, inexcusable. And by twisting the facts as they appeared in the story, by insinuating a meaning not evident in the series' text — that the Lafferty brothers' exposure to the Freeman constitutional studies and LDS theology warped their minds and turned them into

murderers — Mr. Victor betrays his inability to accept things as they are and his insensitivity to the human issues at the heart of the Lafferty story.

If the memory of Brenda and Erica Lafferty has any value to those of us who know them only because the Times-News chose to tell their story, that value will be realized in the care we take with our own children, not in someone's opportunistic political posturing.

For if, realizing that who we are determines who our children will become, we work to eliminate the darkness and disease that keep us less than whole, we will give them a better chance for health, happy and productive lives. In doing so, we will daily do honor to the memory of a young woman and her daughter, who were full of the promise of what is best in life, and whose promise was wasted in a single, excruciating moment.

Brenda Lafferty and Erica deserve that from us. They deserve at least that.

Kathleen M. Armstrong in from Wendell.



## Bill to pin down travel finds no support

WASHINGTON — All 535 members of Congress are back in the capital now. And some of them ought to be ashamed of themselves.

Today's topic, to put the matter politely, is authorized congressional foreign travel. To put the matter bluntly, the topic is junkies. According to U.S. News & World Report, 31 senators and 160 representatives have visited 65 nations since the first of this year. Much of that travel occurred in the August recess.

Beyond question, much of this travel was entirely legitimate. It would take a real yahoo to condemn all congressional trips abroad. Members who are involved in foreign affairs can learn from face-to-face meetings more than can be learned in months of correspondence.

For a specific example, Sen. Bob Dole may have accomplished more in terms of trade relations by his trip to Tokyo last month than he could have accomplished with 50 speeches on the floor. For another example, Sen. Jake Garn went to Shanghai, Hong Kong and Taipei last fall as chairman of the banking committee. He wanted reciprocal treatment for U.S. banks. He met the Chinese bankers eyeball to eyeball, and when they blinked he had his reciprocity.

But when the propriety and usefulness of much foreign travel has been acknowledged, a great deal remains to be said. It is equally beyond question that travel privileges often are abused, that members combine official business with private pleasure, and that the taxpayers are getting royally ripped off.

Fortunately, we have seen nothing this year that approaches the brazen conduct of Rep.



James Kilpatrick

Adam Clayton Powell 20 years ago. The Harlem congressman tapped funds of the House Education and Labor Committee to finance regular summer vacations in Europe. He was forever flying down to his beach house on Blimini Island in the Bahamas. He turned up in Geneva with the title of "Congressional adviser to the U.S. delegation to the International Labor Organization," and after a pleasant sojourn in that expensive city, he went on to the nightspots of Paris. The Rev. Powell, let it be said, was a cool cat.

Powell's constituents were indifferent to his travels. After the House refused to seat him, the voters re-elected him anyhow with an 84 percent landslide. Other constituencies may not be so forgiving. As a breed, voters will tolerate almost anything from their elected public officials — anything, that is, but living it up at the taxpayers' expense.

My guess is that Rep. Bill Alexander will have some tall explaining to do back in the 1st District of Arkansas. He commandeered a 42-passenger Air Force jet to take him, his daughter, six associates and other factotums to Brazil for six days of studying alcohol fuel plants. It cost taxpayers \$56,000 for that airplane. Alexander could have flown first class on Pan Am

from Washington to Rio and back again for \$3,682.

The Alexander incident was exceptional but in some ways typical. Members customarily take their wives or children along. In June, the Air Force bills members for the cost of air transportation and reimbursement is made, but many other expenses fall through the cracks. The State Department picks up the cost of entertaining junketing members at our embassies around the world.

It is fiendishly difficult to find out what all this costs. In 1983, the Better Government Association and United Press International went to court, invoked the Freedom of Information Act and struggled mightily to get at the truth. After months of tugged labor, they put together a figure of \$22 million for foreign travel in 1982.

If Oklahoma's Sen. Don Nickles has his way, at least this difficulty would be removed. He has introduced a bill that would compel full disclosure of all costs, hidden and otherwise, of congressional travel abroad. All vouchers would have to be filed in one place and made available for public inspection. Then, if a House delegation went to a particular conference in Brussels, but somehow made intermediate stops at Lisbon, Vienna, Copenhagen, Moscow, Tel Aviv and Jerusalem, the taxpayers might better be able to ask, How come? The Nickles bill, it will not surprise you to know, has picked up no visible support at all.

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

# Botha: Reagan's sanctions are 'less harmful' measure

Nation/world

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — President P.W. Botha said Congress forced President Reagan to adopt sanctions Monday against South Africa, but that Reagan's plan "is less harmful" than what U.S. legislators proposed.

Botha did not criticize Reagan, but said Congress coerced the president to move on economic sanctions "in disregard of the welfare and interests of our region."

"It is nonetheless to be regretted. Whatever the intention, the effect is punitive. It is a negative step," Botha said in a statement.

Botha said South Africa would not bow to foreign pressure, but vowed the country would push ahead with racial reforms "despite outside pressures."

A year of violence over apartheid, South Africa's system of enforced racial separation by which 5 million whites rule 24 million blacks, has left

more than 650 people dead and 2,500 injured, most of them black.

Financial analysts in South Africa said most of Reagan's sanctions package — like the congressional bill he was hoping to circumvent — would have little practical impact on the nation's economy. The ban on exporting Krugerrands into the United States, however, could put a "severe strain" on sales of the gold coin around the world, industry officials said.

In a statement in Pretoria, the capital, the president declared, "The leaders of South Africa will themselves decide what is in our interests. Our objective is peaceful reform. Reform can only be retarded by outside attempts to interfere."

"Sanctions cannot solve our problem," Reagan said in Washington he will ban loans to the South African government except those to help blacks,

ban all computer exports that could be used to enforce apartheid, and prohibit the sale of nuclear technology except that used for international safeguards.

He also told Cabinet officials to draft a ban on Krugerrand coin imports and look into minting an American gold coin.

The provisions were essentially the same as those in the bill approved overwhelmingly by the House of Representatives that was up for debate in the Senate on Monday. Reagan said he would veto that legislation if adopted.

Raymond Parsons, chief of the Association of Chambers of Commerce in South Africa, said Reagan's action set an "unfortunate precedent" arising from political pressures in America. But he said a presidential order had the advantage of flexibility and could be revised if circumstances changed.



President Reagan confers with U.S. ambassador to South Africa, Herman Nickle

# Common Market considers S. Africa sanctions

LUXEMBOURG (AP) — Britain told its European Common Market partners that it would oppose any economic sanctions against South Africa, even though President Reagan announced several steps on Monday to put pressure on the white minority government.

The British statement reflected continuing and deep divisions among

Western nations about the value of economic sanctions to force change in South Africa.

Some European nations, as well as Canada and Australia, have already imposed sanctions.

British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe spoke to reporters as foreign ministers of the Common

Market nations gathered in Luxembourg for a meeting Tuesday to consider joint sanctions aimed at forcing an end to South Africa's apartheid policy.

Reagan said he would ban most loans to the South African government, prohibit the export of computers that could be used to enforce apartheid and stop the sale of most

nuclear technology.

"We share the U.S. aim of wanting to avoid measures that are destructive to the South African economy," Howe told reporters. "We therefore remain opposed to mandatory economic sanctions."

Pressure is building in Europe, however, for the Common Market to take a tougher stance.

# Failed engine returned from crash area field

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The jet engine that failed just before a DC-9 crashed was removed from a muddy forest Monday, while relatives of the 31 people killed in the accident made plans for their funerals.

The right engine of the Midwest Express Airlines plane was loaded onto a flatbed truck and removed to another site, said Ira J. Furman, a spokesman for the National Transportation and Safety Board.

"The initial exam will take place here, then there'll be further take-down work," he said. The engine may be flown to another site outside of Milwaukee for a complete examination, depending on what information is learned from initial exams, he said.

The left engine was believed to be working when the plane crashed shortly after takeoff on a flight to Atlanta, and would not be examined until later, Furman said.

Removal of the heavily damaged 5000-pound engine was made difficult because it was mired in mud left by thunderstorms Sunday, said Rachel

Halterman, press director for the NTSB.

"We have several investigative groups active here, and that's the activity of one of them," said Jack Drake, who is heading the investigation of the crash for the NTSB.

The pilot reported an emergency Friday just after taking off from Gen. Billy Mitchell Field, and the plane crashed about a half-mile south of the runway.

NTSB Chairman James Burnett said Sunday that investigators had determined that the jet's right engine was not producing power at the time of the crash, but he said the plane should have been able to fly on one engine. Metal detector sweeps of the runway turned up 20 compressor blade pieces and 13 other parts from an engine like the DC-9's, Burnett said.

While it was not certain that all the pieces came from the plane, he said, "there is damage to the right engine where the compressor blades would have come from" and no reports that any other aircraft had a similar problem at the site.

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# No talks set in Philly strike

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The one million on Sunday, while the comics were read over radio and other newspapers offered substitutes Monday as the head of Philadelphia Newspapers Inc. warned striking employees of the city's two daily newspapers their walkout may be lengthy.

The strike by nine unions representing 4,774 employees of PNI's morning Inquirer and afternoon Daily News began at 12:01 a.m. Saturday. The two newspapers are part of the Knight-Ridder group.

The Inquirer has daily audited circulation of nearly 320,000, plus over

one million on Sunday, while the News sells around 284,000 copies per day.

"I expect this strike to be very long and costly, not just in lost revenue for both the company and for you, but in our image of reliability and service to readers and advertisers," wrote Sam McKeel, PNI president, in a 1,200-word letter sent to the striking employees.

Radio station WCAU-AM hired City Councilman Thacher Longstreth to read the comics at 8 a.m. each day and other newspapers extended their press runs to afford a substitute for the two dailies.

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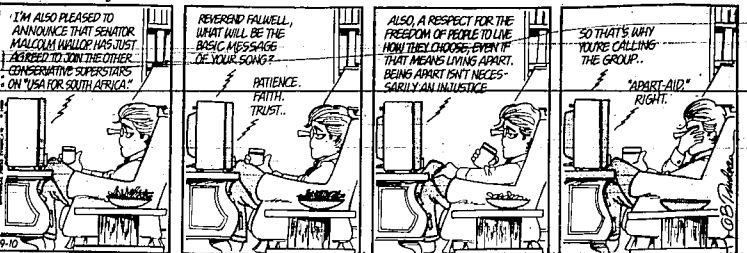
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Your insurance agent's name \_\_\_\_\_  
Do you have Blue Cross or Blue Shield coverage now? Yes  No   
If yes, Plan name and identification number \_\_\_\_\_

# Comics

## Frank and Ernest



## Garfield



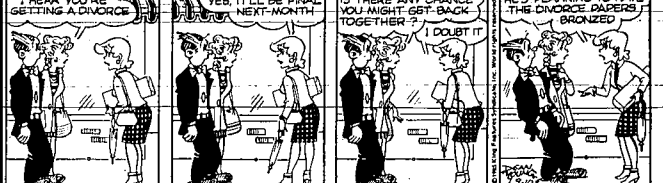
## Peanuts



## Hagar the Horrible



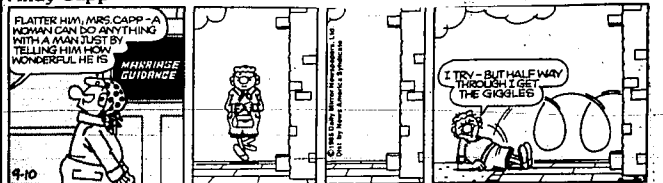
## Blondie



## The Born Loser



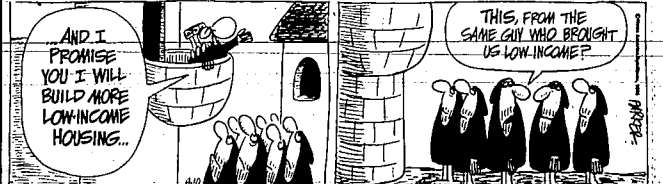
## Andy Capp



## Beetle Bailey



## The Wizard of Id



## Gasoline Alley



## Broom-Hilda



## Hi and Lois



**ACROSS**

- 7 Tribes
- 11 Locust
- 12 Baltimore player
- 14 Web-footed bird
- 15 Lighthouse part
- 17 Angarad
- 18 Wallace and Douglas
- 20 Parity: pref.
- 21 Minimal
- 23 over (help along)
- 24 Wine in Lyons
- 25 Delay
- 26 Cicero e.g.
- 28 Colony
- 29 Tobogganists
- 31 Tour vehicles
- 32 Relaxed
- 33 River in Sudan
- 35 Br. peace officer
- 36 Charm
- 42 Thank -
- 43 Optical devices
- 45 Nabokov heroine
- 46 Knightly title
- 47 Therefore
- 48 Flan d'ah
- 50 Holiday times
- 52 Donatella
- 54 Brutal man
- 55 Diminished
- 57 Further back
- 58 Hard cheese
- 60 Bealians
- 61 Fashions
- 62 Drawn closer

**DOWN**

- 1 Balance
- 2 Sub substances
- 3 Hard cheese
- 4 Old phrase
- 5 Hypocrite
- 6 Wine only
- 7 Schoolroom item
- 8 Evildoing
- 9 Small fry
- 10 Parts of garments
- 11 Breakfast fare
- 13 White fur
- 14 Tablets
- 16 Playing cards
- 19 Violin
- 22 The present time
- 27 Legal thing
- 28 Beards
- 30 Obligation
- 31 Heavenly joy
- 32 Pastry chef's creation
- 33 -de France
- 35 Lower
- 36 "Twist"
- 37 Weariness
- 38 Old garment
- 39 Donors
- 40 Dolas on
- 41 Consumer adv.-case Ralph
- 43 Calm
- 44 Beldis
- 48 Huse
- 51 Jap. sport
- 53 Animal hair
- 54 Ungentlemanly one
- 56 Estuary

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**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what

Sun Valley's original chair lift was the first such device at ski resorts - was patented after a conveyor to load bananas on ships.

When Teddy Roosevelt designated some land in Oklahoma as a pioneer game preserve, Oklahoma already was a little short of suitable animals. Fifteen bison had to be shipped in from the Bronx Zoo. The beaver gulps air before it dives. Underwater, it gets about half a mile to the gulp.

Nipkekers contend the Queen of England is never a visitor in Canada, because she is, in fact, the Queen of Canada, too, so can be "in residence" there, but not a "visitor."

**AMARILLO**

Q. Says here Amarillo, Texas, used to be called "Ratgown." Why?  
A. Tents. Huts of buffalo hide that's what the first settlers lived in there.

Were it not for the Scots, please note, we'd have neither Kellogg's Corn Flakes nor Campbell's soups, and then where would we be?

Q. How wide does the Mississippi River get?  
A. Up to 80 miles. In a flood.

Am asked if Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini has a first name. It's Ruhollah.

**BAYONET**

Irate authorities are still hopping on me about the bayonet. It was invented in Bayonne, France, early in the 17th century, not shortly after the Civil War as erroneously reported here.

You can drop a rat off a five-story building without hurting the rat. Try it.

King Thakombau of Fiji once offered the Fiji Islanders to the United States. He didn't even get an answer, poor fellow. So he offered the islands to Great Britain. And that country's powers said, 'We'll take them, thank you. In 1874, this.

Ocean waves - they're not just on the surface - sometimes go 1,000 feet down.

Every big city in the Soviet Union has its own circus.

**Daily Horoscope**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** This is a very good day to get everything that pertains to the details of your home life on the right basis so you have them decided for the future. Good evening to rest.

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) You may encounter problems at home that may require your undivided attention in the morning. Relax at home this evening.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) Handle any outside or civic matters today that will stamp you an A-1 citizen. Study your progress in the evening.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Try to get your financial affairs in better order so that you can have more money when you need it. Consult a business expert.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Know what it is you most want of a personal nature and plan just how to attain it. Devote the evening to a hobby.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be with a person who has been very loyal to you for a long time and ask for advice on how to improve your lot in life.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) State your wishes to a good friend who can help you to attain them. Take time this evening to get your wardrobe in order.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get outside responsibilities well-handled during the day, but tonight it is best to stay at home relaxing quietly.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you study every angle of some new interest you have in mind, you can make a big success of it.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Good day to keep the promises you have made, so be enthusiastic about it to get fine results. Do your bookkeeping.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Getting your associates to cooperate more with you can make the future better for all of you.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study your work load and plan how to handle it efficiently, then full speed ahead. Be careful in the handling of a co-worker.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to March 20) Plan your amusements for the days ahead in the morning, then get to work on a special talent you have been neglecting.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be able to plan an enterprise and carry through with it meticulously and be successful with it. Give a fine education and add business and artistic subjects also for good results. Teach early to avoid "martyrdom."

# Newsmen killed in coup attempt

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Veteran war correspondent Neil Davis, Bangkok bureau chief for NBC News, was killed Monday while covering an attempted military coup. The network said his sound man, Bill Latch, was fatally wounded in the shooting.

Davis, a 52-year-old Australian, won world fame for his coverage of the Vietnam War. He was bureau chief for nearly 11 years. Latch, 35, joined NBC in Bangkok in 1979.

The network said the two were shot as loyalist Thai units fought off an attempt by rebel officers to overthrow the government of Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda. The government said the loyal soldiers crushed the rebellion and three



NEIL DAVIS  
NBC Bangkok bureau chief

alleged coup leaders had been arrested.

Australian correspondent Gary Burns of Visnews, a network for which Davis once worked in Cambodia, said Davis was shot in the abdomen and fell on top of him.

He said Davis was hit when rebels led by four tanks fired on a building housing the army radio in an attempt to silence broadcasts calling upon the military to stay loyal to the government.

"They (Davis and Latch) were obviously caught somewhere in the middle of everything," said Bruce Mac Donell, NBC's Tokyo-based general manager for Asia and the Pacific. "A tank just slipped an artillery shell into them."

# Palestinians fight tank-led Shiites

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Palestinian guerrillas besieged in a Beirut refugee camp fought tank-led Shiite Muslims on Monday, and Syrian military observers and officials of the battling factions tried to arrange a cease-fire.

It was the sixth day of combat in which at least 53 people have been killed and 250 wounded.

The American University of Beirut said a Christian student was kidnapped over the weekend. It said Assad Chahine, 21, was abducted outside the beachside west Beirut campus Saturday along with a Christian friend.

About 60 Christian and Muslims have vanished in the past three

weeks, and are believed to have been kidnapped by militants.

In the battle at Bourj el-Barajneh, largest of Beirut's three refugee camps, police said Shiite Amal militiamen fired rocket-propelled grenades and machine guns at entrenched guerrillas.

Amal militiamen barred reporters and photographers from the battle zone.

People living in the area said Amal and the army's mainly Shiite 6th Brigade pounded Palestinian strongpoints with tank cannons and 106mm recoilless rifles during the night.

Police said at least 60 Palestinian wounded — many in serious condi-

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A wounded government soldier is being helped out of a bullet-ridden radio station.

# Thai coup attempt crushed



PREM TINSULANONDA  
Pleas for unity

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Loyalist troops crushed a coup attempt Monday by 400 to 500 soldiers led by former top military men. Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda, who had been out of the country, returned hours after the tank-led rebel insurrection and pleaded for unity.

Four people were reported killed and 50 wounded in the nine-hours of fighting. The acting army chief said three alleged coup leaders had been arrested.

Among the dead were NBC News Bangkok bureau chief Neil Davis, and his soundman, Bill Latch. The two men were shot in front of the army compound as rebel-operated M-41 and M-48 tanks opened fire on the army radio station.

At 6 a.m. rebel soldiers seized the official Radio Thailand and government television Channel Nine. The rebels, calling themselves the "Revolutionary Party," announced they had seized power and dissolved the Parliament and Cabinet.

The rebels moved tanks to the compounds of the Supreme Command, Government House, the First Army Division headquarters and the Public Relations Department, the national media center, all located within a one-square-

mile radius.

The rebels, with machine guns and 22 tanks, stormed the army radio station at 9:55 a.m., but gave up five hours later when the government threatened to move in and crush them.

The leaders of the coup announced over Radio Thailand that they had seized power, "to correct the seriously deteriorating situation of the economy."

White smoke rose from the badly damaged compound and the area resounded with bursts of machine gun and pistol fire and exploding grenades. The compound was seriously damaged by tank fire, but held out.

Radio Thailand said Prime Minister Prem hurried back from Indonesia and had an audience with King Bhumibol Adulyadej, who is the single greatest unifying



symbol in Thailand and has figured prominently in the success or failure of previous attempts to change power.

In a brief television broadcast, Prem who appeared on the verge of tears, said, "I want to stress that unity is the most important thing for our country. I want everyone to realize this importance."

Gen. Tienchal Sirirumprut, acting armed forces commander, speaking at a news conference, identified the key leaders of the coup attempt as Kriangsak Chomanand, former prime minister and supreme commander; Manoon Ruibachorn, a former battalion commander involved in an abortive 1981 coup; and his brother, Manat Ruibachorn, commander of the air force's security force.

# Attacker throws grenade; seven students die at party

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — An unidentified attacker threw a hand grenade onto a crowded dance floor at a students' party in the northern town of Ocotal, police said Monday. Seven people were killed and 35 were wounded, a witness said.

The witness, who spoke on condition he not be identified for reasons of security, said the attack took place before dawn Sunday. Ocotal is 145 miles north of Managua.

Adolfo Beteta, a spokesman for the Nicaraguan Red Cross in Managua, confirmed the attack took place. He said he could not confirm the number of dead, but said 35 people were hospitalized with grenade wounds.

Beteta said most of the wounded were in serious condition. He said the wounded were treated in hospitals in Ocotal, Managua and Nueva Trinidad, a town 79 miles south of Ocotal.

There was no immediate indication of whether the dance-floor attack was linked to rebel activity.

Ocotal, the capital of Nuevo Segovia province, has been the scene of bloody fighting for months between troops loyal to the leftist Sandinista government and U.S.-supported rebels based in neighboring Honduras.

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**YEAR OF THE DRAGON**

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**People**

# Tiny Tim tiptoes through the circus world, falsetto intact

SOMERSET, Ky. (AP) — Tiny Tim, the shaggy-haired, falsetto-voiced performer whose rise to stardom in the 1960s bottomed out in the '70s, regards his current circus tour as show-biz history.

"There has never been a name singer who performed with the circus this long," he said as the Great American Circus was winding up a weeklong tour of Kentucky.

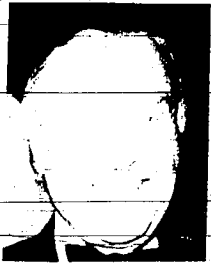
"Elvis sang with the circus, but not after he made it big."

The 60-year-old singer, born in New York City as Herbert Koutry first performed under the name Larry Love. He claims an inspiration from God led him to adopt his wild, long hair and high-pitched singing style in 1954.

## Singer Diana Ross eyes a Kentucky horse farm

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Singer-actress Diana Ross has her eye on a Bluegrass-horse farm, the property owner said.

The 41-year-old entertainer visited 146-acre Lann-Mark Farm on Paris Pike a few weeks ago and had it ap-



**BILL BLISS**  
Portrays self in opera

praised at \$4.5 million, owner Russell Michael said.

"She stayed half a day, had it appraised and left," he said.

## Bill Bliss takes a stab at acting in 'Roberta'

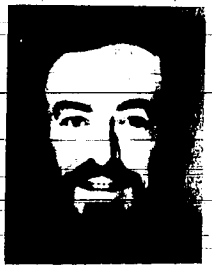
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May go Bluegrass

another career, with a cameo appearance in the Cincinnati Opera's performance of the opera "Roberta" by Jerome Kern.

The opera, set in Paris, included a scene in which Bliss portrayed himself onstage as part of a fashion show in which models wore garments he designed.



**LUCIANO PAVAROTTI**  
Would consider teaching

## Pavarotti says singing holds few challenges

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Opera star Luciano Pavarotti says there are few challenges left for him as a singer, but he won't go into conducting or make any more movies.

"If I do anything else-but sing, I will teach, or perhaps do staging," he said, without mentioning rival Placido Domingo, who began conducting opera last season.

He said his last movie "Yes, Giorgio," was not a box office success.

## Today's Scott hopes new show grabs viewers

LAKE OZARK, Mo. (AP) — Willard Scott says if a television pilot he filmed over the weekend in the Ozarks becomes a hit, his days on the "Today" show may be over.

"Great Scott" a one-hour pilot taped Saturday before an audience of about 100 people at a lodge, will spotlight good deeds done by Americans, said the affable weatherman on NBC's "Today" show.

The network agreed to take a look at the pilot, Scott said, and if NBC does not pick it up, producer Columbia Pictures hopes to sell it to other television executives, he said.

"I'd like to say I would never leave the "Today" show. If this show is a complete disaster and never makes it, I'll stay on the "Today" show forever," he said.

## Idaho native crowned Miss Indian America

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — Jorja Frances Oberly has been crowned the 30th Miss Indian America, winning out over 19 other contestants.

Ms. Oberly, 23, of Kootenai-Idaho, is an Osage, part-Comanche and part Nez Perce Indian, said Dennis Neumann, a member of the pageant's governing board.

Because of a tie between two contestants who were not identified, judges voted twice before selecting Ms. Oberly on Saturday night.

## McCall's announces 10 sexiest men

Reagan's whisper, Singer's wit lauded

NEW YORK (AP) — From Paul Newman, at 60 the youngest, to Cary Grant and Isaac Bashevis Singer, both 81, McCall's magazine has offered its picks for the 10 sexiest American men who are 60 or older.

Ronald Reagan, 74, made the list, as did 69-year-old Frank Sinatra, 70-year-old Joe DiMaggio, 79-year-old John Huston, 62-year-old Norman Mailer, 67-year-old John Forsythe and 61-year-old Lee Jacocca.

All 10 share "what we might call personal firepower," McCall's wrote in its October issue. "There's enough accumulated explosive force radiating from Grant, Newman, Singer, et al., to send a rocket to the moon . . . and farther."

"The magazine went on to celebrate the intimacy of Ronald Reagan's whisper . . . the earthy folksy brightness of Jacocca's self-salesmanship; Paul Newman's insolent, enigmatic drawl; John Huston's gravely sophistication; John Forsythe's old-smoothie polish; Sinatra's Jersey bounce; and, most unlikely of all, the dry, bemused brilliance of Isaac Bashevis Singer's richly Polish-accented wit."

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# B

## Sanders gets life term on murder conviction

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Robert Wade Sanders received the maximum sentence of life imprisonment Monday on a conviction of a second-degree murder for the strangulation death of a 66-year-old man in February.

Apologetic and tearful, Sanders told the family of Darwin Perkins that he was sorry victim and would repay the family restitution ordered by the court.

"It may take the rest of my life," he said, "after it's just that this man shouldn't have died."

Since 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt didn't fix the term at life, Sanders will be eligible for parole in 10 years.

Sanders originally had been charged with

first-degree murder for the death of Perkins, whose body was found Feb. 18 in his cabin at Graceman's Auto Park, 146 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

The sentencing hearing Monday was attended by Sanders' family and that of the family of Darwin Perkins that he was sorry victim.

The victim's son, Brad Perkins of Murtaugh, testified, "It's not revenge we've needed. A lengthy prison sentence was needed."

"They have chosen the path and must pay the penalty," Perkins said.

The victim's mother and another brother

burial services and other debts that resulted from the death.

Yet, the emotional loss to family and society was more costly, he added.

"What is a life worth?" Perkins read from a prepared statement. "Death is final. There's no way the loss can be counted. The family had lost his brother's counsel and guidance," Perkins said. His brother's grandchildren even had been deprived of the right to go fishing with their grandfather.

Society must be protected from Sanders, he added. "A lengthy prison sentence was needed."

"They have chosen the path and must pay the penalty," Perkins said.

The victim's mother and another brother

also were in the courtroom, but didn't testify.

Public Defender Tim Wilson suggested a life sentence as the most appropriate sentence. The term shouldn't be fixed, however. The parole board should be allowed to determine if the 26-year-old Sanders could be rehabilitated, Wilson said.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter said she was obliged to recommend an un-fixed sentence in compliance with the plea agreement with Sanders. She didn't suggest a specific number of years.

She did add that the case had been costly to her office, the Sheriff's Department and public defender in terms of time and labor.

When it came his turn, Sanders, with his

wife beside him, again claimed he didn't remember strangling Perkins.

In a 20-minute, sometimes rambling statement, Sanders told of his family's hard luck in three states. His children had been taken from him and he often was without money and drifted between Arizona and Idaho, he said.

One time when he was down on his luck, Perkins offered him a place to sleep after they met in a bar, Sanders said.

He wasn't such a hardened criminal as the presentence report had indicated, he added.

"I can understand what the family is going through," Sanders said. His father recently had died.

• See MURDER on Page B2

## Prison future looks doubtful

BOISE (AP) — State and local officials say doubt still looms over whether a Pennsylvania company will be able to make good on its proposal to turn the old state tuberculosis hospital in Gooding into a private prison.

"The indication to me is that the difficulty comes in the raising of funds, and that hasn't occurred yet," David Paskett, president of the Idaho-Correctional-Association, said Monday.

Buckingham Security Ltd. of Lewisburg, Pa., has been working for more than a year to come up with the \$15 million in financing needed to convert the Gooding facility into a private prison, housing up to 650 nonviolent, protective-custody inmates from throughout the West.

Although a state Commerce Department official announced in late July that an Iowa company has put together a financing package for the Buckingham project, Gooding officials said there has still been no firm guarantee from Buckingham owners Joe Fenton and his brother Charles that the project will actually be undertaken.

While several deadlines have been missed in the timetable for conversion of the facility, city officials have won an extension of a \$720,000 community block grant awarded to the city to finance sewer system improvements to handle the proposed prison.

Some time still remains for a formal commitment to be given to the city by Buckingham, but Mayor Gene Heller is currently meeting with other potential developers in the case the Buckingham plan falls through, his office said.

"It's an unknown risk — exactly where the profit comes from," Paskett said as the 47th annual Western Correctional Association training institute opened. "I think the Gooding facility will ultimately be converted, but whether it will be Buckingham's plan or someone else's I couldn't say."

As it raises further questions about the future of the Buckingham plan, Paskett said Charles Fenton had canceled his scheduled appearance at the training institute, where he had been scheduled to speak on the issue of private prisons.

The untested profitability of private prisons, along with mounting problems in securing insurance, was cited by former Idaho State Prison warden Darrol Gardner, now president of the 13-state corrections association, as major reasons for the slow movement of private enterprise into corrections.

But, Gardner added, "It's one of those things on the horizon in corrections that has some potential."

With the critical funding issues facing government, it's a possibility in the future.

## Wet weather gushes new records

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer



Bob Maxwell cuts up a tree that was uprooted by a windstorm in Shoshone Falls Park.

TWIN FALLS — After three months of below-normal precipitation and what has amounted to near drought conditions around Magic Valley, the weather during the past three days has gone overboard in the opposite direction.

Precipitation in record amounts fell in Magic Valley and the Wood River Valley Sunday and during the previous two days.

Sun Valley recorded 2.99 inches of rain since Friday, making the period the second-wettest interval since 1943. This is also the second-wettest September on record in Blaine County in the past 42 years, according to William Galkin of the U.S. Weather Service station in Kimberly.

He said Sunday night's storm began with extreme winds ahead of the rain and also dropped some hail in the area south of Kimberly and Hansen.

Galkin said he plans to check out reports of a mini-tornado that scattered beans from a field east of Twin Falls, leaving them in trees and on utility poles. The storm also tore shingles from roof-tops along Spring Creek Drive and Falls Avenue.

Chad Browning of the Twin Falls City Parks and Recreation Department said the storm ripped through Shoshone Falls Park, tearing out 18 large trees. City crews spent Monday attempting to clear away the debris from park roads.

Ken Rickey, who resides on Falls Avenue, said what acted like a small twister hit his property and that of his neighbors about 5 p.m. just ahead of the rainstorm. He said it appeared to have moved in the direction of Shoshone Falls and probably died out in Snake River Canyon. Browning said the winds took out one whole section of trees, including maple, poplar and cottonwood. Many of them blocked roads inside the canyon park.

Sunday evening's rainstorm dumped .71 of an inch of rain in

• See WEATHER on Page B2

## Hutchin returns to face charges

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Former Castleford School superintendent Robert Hutchin returned to Twin Falls County Monday to face two felony charges filed against him.

Hutchin was supposed to have appeared in 5th District Magistrate Court Sept. 3 on the charges of grand theft and forgery. At that time, Hutchin's attorney, William Hollifield of Twin Falls, said his client was in Montana and couldn't appear for the hearing. Hollifield requested and was granted a 10-day delay.

The hearing, however, was held sooner than expected. At the request of Hollifield, Hutchin appeared before Judge Mel Edwards Monday at 10:35 a.m., according to the court.

Hutchin and Hollifield could not be reached later for comment.

At the hearing Monday, Edwards read the charges facing the 53-year-old Hutchin. The former superintendent is accused of forging a \$2,023

Castleford School District payroll check April 26. He also is charged with stealing four X-rated video tapes — valued at \$50 each — from a Buhl rental shop between June 13-14.

Edwards set a preliminary hearing to be held within 21 days. Hutchin was released on a previously set bond of \$6,500.

Hutchin resigned from the Castleford School District in April and left the area.

The alleged forged check was discovered in June by school officials that the Twin Falls County Sheriff's office began its investigation.

In an unrelated case, meanwhile, the Buhl Police pursued the allegation that Hutchin had failed to return the video tapes.

After a few weeks of searching, Twin Falls County Sheriff's deputies located Hutchin in South Sherman, Ore., where he was working as a principal and superintendent in a small rural school district. Hutchin was arrested there Aug. 23.

## Driver arrested after high-speed chase

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An 18-year-old driver is facing three separate citations as a result of a high-speed chase through Twin Falls early Saturday morning in which he allegedly ran through two stop lights at speeds up to 90 miles per hour, ignoring police lights and sirens.

Roland Lowell Allred, 18, of Buhl, was arrested and later released on bond. Officers charged him with driving while intoxicated, reckless driving and resisting arrest.

Allred allegedly traveled from Addison Avenue West to Filer Avenue and Sunrise Boulevard at speeds of

75 to 90 miles per hour while officers attempted to stop his 1965 pickup truck. The chase ended when the pickup crashed into a brick wall in the residential area of Filer Avenue East.

Twin Falls police received a call at about 5:30 a.m. from an attendant at RC's Quick Stop at 659 Addison Ave. W., asking assistance in removing someone from the business.

Police Sgt. Jim Milder said when he responded to the call, he found the suspect in the building and his red pickup near the store entrance with the motor running. The officer said he informed Allred that he was in no condition to drive and offered

to park the truck for him. He then asked the suspect to call someone to drive him home.

Milder said when he went inside to get information from the attendant about the complaint call, he saw the pickup leaving the parking lot. It traveled through the adjoining car wash and onto Addison Avenue at a high rate of speed, the officer said. Milder gave chase as the truck headed east, the officer said, increasing speed, going through the red traffic lights at both West Five Points and North Five Points intersections.

Milder said the driver appeared to lose control of his vehicle at North

Five Points, spinning around twice in the intersection and then continuing to the east before officers could overtake him. He drove through Smith's Food King parking lot and headed north on Sunrise Boulevard with city and county officers in pursuit. At the intersection with Filer Avenue, the pickup failed to negotiate a corner and crashed through a brick fence at the home of Mrs. John Feldhusen.

At that point, an off-duty county officer and another city officer had joined the chase and the officers were able to place Allred under arrest when his pickup truck became wedged on the brick fence.

## Superintendents say fair needs date change

By DEAN S. MILLER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County school superintendents say they would like to see the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo rescheduled to disrupt school less.

With schools opening their doors just before or just after the fair, classes are either dismissed or disrupted when 4-H and FFA participants head for the fairgrounds, but Fair Manager Tommy Shouse said Monday he doesn't think the fair date will be changed.

Twin Falls School Supt. Carl Snow said Monday that he would like the fair to be held earlier. "Sure it's disruptive," he said. "I'd love to have it the last week in August. We've suggested it for quite some time, I don't know if they can or not."

"That sure would be nice, it really disrupts the school year here," said Filer School Supt. Sheldon Kovarsky.

Athletic practices and academic classes alike are disrupted by the fair, when students take time off for 4-H and FFA competitions. The Filer schools head said he would like to see the fair held as much as two weeks earlier.

At the fat stock sale on Saturday, Murtaugh School Supt. Sam Saxon said that if the fair were held earlier, students could compete in the Eastern Idaho Fair without as much disruption to their schooling.

But Buhl School Supt. Gus Spiropoulos said the fair schedule doesn't concern him either way.

"We're thinking about our neighbors, we're thinking about other fairs, quite frankly I don't think it will ever change," Shouse said.

"It fits our program, it fits our produce, it just will not work without causing a lot of bad feelings in the Magic Valley; we've been on this date for at least 50 years," Shouse said.

**People**

# Tiny Tim tiptoes through the circus world, falsetto intact

SOMERSET, Ky. (AP) — Tiny Tim, the shaggy-haired, falsetto-voiced performer whose rise to stardom in the 1960s bottomed out in the '70s, regards his current circus tour as show-biz history.

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## 'Today's' Scott hopes new show grabs viewers

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Because of a tie between two contestants who were not identified, judges voted twice before selecting Ms. Oberly on Saturday night.

"I feel numb. If it's a dream, I hope I never wake up," Ms. Oberly said, adding that she looked forward to traveling and hoped she could well represent all Indian people.

## McCall's announces 10 sexiest men

Reagan's whisper, Singer's wit lauded

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EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

# Magic Valley

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Valley life B3
- Idaho B4

**B**

## Sanders gets life term on murder conviction

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Robert Wade Sanders received the maximum sentence of life imprisonment Monday on a conviction of a second-degree murder for the strangulation death of a 66-year-old man in February.

Apologetic and tearful, Sanders told the family of Darwin Perkins that he was sorry the man would repay the family restitution ordered by the court.

"I may take the rest of my life," he said. "Since 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt didn't fix the term at life, Sanders will be eligible for parole in 10 years.

Sanders originally had been charged with

first-degree murder for the death of Perkins, whose body was found Feb. 18 in his cabin at Graceman's Auto Park, 146 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Sanders, however, pleaded guilty July 17 to second-degree murder as the result of a plea agreement.

The sentencing hearing Monday was attended by Sanders' family and that of the victim.

The victim's son, Brad Perkins of Murtaugh, testified, "It's not revenge we're after. It's just that this man shouldn't have had the opportunity of putting another family through what we've been through."

The victim's brother, Duane S. Perkins of Boise, said the family had spent \$7,000 on

burial services and other debts that resulted from the death.

Yet, the emotional loss to family and society was more costly, he added.

"What is a life worth?" Perkins read from a prepared statement. "Death is final. There's no way the loss can be counted."

The family had lost his brother's counsel and guidance, Perkins said. His brother's grandchildren even had been deprived of the right to go fishing with their grandfather.

Society must be protected, from Sanders, he added. A lengthy prison sentence was needed.

"They have chosen the path and must pay the penalty," Perkins said.

The victim's mother and another brother

also were in the courtroom, but didn't testify.

Public Defender Tim Wilson suggested a life sentence as the most appropriate sentence. The term shouldn't be fixed, however. The parole board should be allowed to determine if the 26-year-old Sanders could be rehabilitated, Wilson said.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter said she was obliged to recommend an unified sentence in compliance with the plea agreement with Sanders. She didn't suggest a specific number of years.

She did add that the case had been costly to her office, the Sheriff's Department and public defender in terms of time and labor.

When it came his turn, Sanders, with his

wife beside him, again claimed he didn't remember strangling Perkins.

In a 20-minute, sometimes rambling statement, Sanders told of his family's hard luck in three states. His children had been taken from him and he often was without money and drifted between Arizona and Idaho, he said.

One time when he was down on his luck, Perkins offered him a place to sleep after they met in a bar, Sanders said.

"He wasn't such a hardened criminal as the pre-sentence report had indicated, he added.

"I can understand what the family is going through," Sanders said. His father recently had died.

• See MURDER on Page B2

## Prison future looks doubtful

BOISE (AP) — State and local officials say doubt still looms over whether a Pennsylvania company will be able to make good on its proposal to turn the old state tuberculosis hospital in Gooding into a private prison.

"The indication to me is that the difficulty comes in the raising of funds, and that hasn't occurred yet," David Paskett, president of the Idaho Correctional Association, said Monday.

Buckingham Security Ltd., of Lewisburg, Pa., has been working for more than a year to come up with the \$15 million in financing needed to convert the Gooding facility into a private prison, housing up to 650 nonviolent, protective-custody inmates from throughout the West.

Although a state Commerce Department official announced in late July that an Iowa company has put together a financing package for the Buckingham project, Gooding officials said there has still been no firm guarantee from Buckingham owners Joe Fenton and his brother Charles that the project will actually be undertaken.

While several deadlines have been missed in the timetable for conversion of the facility, city officials have won an extension of a \$720,000 community block grant awarded to the city to finance sewer system improvements to handle the proposed prison.

Some time still remains for a formal

commitment to be given to the city by Buckingham, but Mayor Gene Miller is currently meeting with other potential developers in case the Buckingham plan falls through, his office said.

"It's an unknown risk — exactly where the profit comes from," Paskett said as the 47th annual Western Correctional Association training institute opened. "I think the Gooding facility will ultimately be converted, but whether it will be Buckingham's plan or someone else's I couldn't say."

As if raising further questions about the future of the Buckingham plan, Paskett said Charles Fenton had canceled his scheduled appearance at the training institute, where he had been scheduled to speak on the issue of private prisons. There was no indication that the two are linked, he said.

The untested profitability of private prisons, along with mounting problems in securing insurance, was cited by former Idaho State Prison warden Darrol Gardner, now president of the 13-state corrections association, as major reasons for the slow movement of private enterprise into corrections.

But, Gardner added, "It's one of those things on the horizon in corrections that has some potential ... With the critical funding issues facing government, it's a possibility in the future."

## Wet weather gushes new records



Bob Maxwell cuts up a tree that was uprooted by a windstorm in Shoshone Falls Park.

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After three months of below-normal precipitation and what has amounted to near drought conditions around Magic Valley, the weather during the past three days has gone overboard in the opposite direction.

Precipitation in record amounts fell in Magic Valley and the Wood River Valley Sunday and during the previous two days.

Sun Valley recorded 2.99 inches of rain since Friday, making the period the second-wettest interval since 1943. This is also the second-wettest September on record in Blaine County in the past 42 years, according to William Galkin of the U.S. Weather Service station in Kimberly.

He said Sunday night's storm began with extreme winds ahead of the rain and also dropped some hail in the area south of Kimberly and Hansen.

Galkin said he plans to check out reports of a mini-tornado that scattered beams from a field east of Twin Falls, leaving them in trees and on utility poles. The storm also tore shingles from roof tops along Spring Creek Drive and Falls Avenue.

Chad Browning of the Twin Falls City Parks and Recreation Department said the storm ripped through Shoshone Falls Park, tearing out 18 large trees. City crews spent Monday attempting to clear away the debris from park roads.

Ken Rickey, who resides on Falls Avenue, said what acted like a small twister hit his property and that of his neighbors about 5 p.m. just ahead of the rainstorm. He said it appeared to have moved in the direction of Shoshone Falls and probably died out in Snake River Canyon. Browning said the winds took out one whole section of trees, including maple, poplar and cottonwood. Many of them blocked roads inside the canyon park.

Sunday evening's rainstorm dumped .71 of an inch of rain in

• See WEATHER on Page B2

## Hutchin returns to face charges

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Former Castleford School superintendent Robert Hutchin returned to Twin Falls County Monday to face two felony charges filed against him.

Hutchin was supposed to have appeared in 5th District Magistrate Court Sept. 3 on the charges of grand theft and forgery. At that time, Hutchin's attorney, William Hollifield of Twin Falls, said his client was in Montana and couldn't appear for the hearing. Hollifield requested and was granted a 10-day delay.

The hearing, however, was held sooner than expected. At the request of Hollifield, Hutchin appeared before Judge Mel Edwards Monday at 10:30 a.m., according to the court.

Hutchin and Hollifield could not be reached later for comment.

At the hearing Monday, Edwards read the charges facing the 53-year-old Hutchin. The former superintendent is accused of forging a \$2,023

Castleford School District payroll check April 26. He also is charged with stealing four X-rated video tapes — valued at \$50 each — from a Buhl rental shop between June 13-14.

Edwards set a preliminary hearing to be held within 21 days. Hutchin was released on a previously set bond of \$5,500.

Hutchin resigned from the Castleford School District in April and left the area.

The alleged forged check was discovered in June by school officials. It was then that the Twin Falls County Sheriff's office began its investigation.

In an unrelated case, meanwhile, the Buhl Police pursued the allegation that Hutchin had failed to return the video tapes.

After a two-week search, Twin Falls County Sheriff's deputies located Hutchin in South Sherman, Ore., where he was working as a principal and superintendent in a small rural school district. Hutchin was arrested there Aug. 23.

## Superintendents say fair needs date change

By DEAN S. MILLER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County school superintendents say they would like to see the Twin Falls County Fair and Hodeo rescheduled to disrupt school less.

With schools opening their doors just before or just after the fair, classes are either dismissed or disrupted when 4-H and FFA participants head for the fairgrounds, but Fair Manager Tommy Shouse said Monday he doesn't think the fair date will be changed.

Twin Falls School Supt. Carl Snow said Monday that he would like the fair to be held earlier. "Sure it's disruptive," he said. "I'd love to have it the last week in August. We've suggested it for quite some time. I don't know if they can or not."

"That sure would be nice, it really disrupts the school year here," said Filer School Supt. Sheldon Kovarsky

Athletic practices and academic classes alike are disrupted by the fair, when students take time off for 4-H and FFA competitions. The FFA schools' head said he would like to see the fair held as much as two weeks earlier.

At the fat stock sale on Saturday, Murlough School Supt. Sam Saxon said that if the fair were held earlier, students could compete in the Eastern Idaho Fair without as much disruption to their schooling.

But Buhl School Supt. Gus Spiropoulos said the fair schedule doesn't concern him either way.

"We're thinking about our neighbors, we're thinking about other fairs, quite frankly, I don't think it will ever change," said Shouse.

"It fits our program, it fits our produce... it just will not work without causing a lot of bad feelings in the Magic Valley; we've been on this date for at least 50 years," Shouse said.

## Driver arrested after high-speed chase

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An 18-year-old driver is facing three separate citations as a result of a high-speed chase through Twin Falls early Saturday morning in which he allegedly ran through two stop lights at speeds up to 90 miles per hour, ignoring police lights and sirens.

Roland Lowell Allred, 18, of Buhl, was arrested and later released on bond. Officers charged him with driving while intoxicated, reckless driving and resisting arrest.

Allred allegedly traveled from Addison Avenue West to Filer Avenue and Sunrise Boulevard at speeds of

75 to 90 miles per hour while officers attempted to stop his 1965 pickup truck. The chase ended when the pickup crashed into a brick wall in the residential area of Filer Avenue East.

Twin Falls police received a call at about 5:30 a.m. from an attendant at RC's Quick Stop at 659 Addison Ave. W., asking assistance in removing someone from the business.

Police Sgt. Jim Milder said when he responded to the call, he found the suspect in the building and his red pickup near the store entrance with the motor running. The officer said he informed Allred that he was in no condition to drive and offered

to park the truck for him. He then asked the suspect to call someone to drive him home.

Milder said when he went inside to get information from the attendant about the complaint call, he saw the pickup leaving the parking lot. It traveled through the adjoining car wash and onto Addison Avenue at a high rate of speed, the officer said. Milder gave chase as the truck headed east, the officer said, in increasing speed, going through the red traffic lights at both West Five Points and North Five Points intersections.

Milder said the driver appeared to lose control of his vehicle at North

Five Points, spinning around twice in the intersection and then continuing to the east before officers could overtake him. He drove through Smith's Food King parking lot and headed north on Sunrise Boulevard with city and county officers in pursuit. At the intersection with Filer Avenue, the pickup failed to negotiate the corner and crashed through a brick fence at the home of Mrs. John Fethusen.

At that point, an off-duty county officer and another city officer had joined the chase and the officers were able to place Allred under arrest when his pickup truck became wedged on the brick fence.

Briefly

School bus collides with car
JEROME — A school bus returning to Jerome after delivering its student passengers to their homes after school Monday was involved in an accident near the junction of Interstate 84 and the Bob Barton Highway.

Computer program revised
TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho's award-winning OPT Word Processing Program has been altered to an IBM Information Processing Program and will start Oct. 14.

Air Force men presumed drowned
BOISE (AP) — The Air Force has taken over an investigation of a canoe accident on the Snake River Dam in which two enlisted men were presumed drowned Friday.

Hispanic conference planned
BOISE — Image de Idaho is holding its third annual state conference, Sept. 12-13, at the Red Lion Motor Inn/Riverside.

Man in custody
A man was arrested on suspicion of murder in the death of a woman in a hotel room in Boise.

Marriages/divorces

The following marriage licenses were issued during the past several weeks in Twin Falls County:
Donald Edward Churchill and Patricia Vasquez, Calexico, Calif.

The following divorces were filed during the past several weeks in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:
Donna L. Wahlstrom vs. Ronald O. Wahlstrom, Loretta Smith vs. Richard W. Smith, Larry R. Miller vs. Lynda L. Miller, Ethel Ann Sparks vs. Glenn Eugene Sparks, Kenneth Alvin McCoy vs. Dawn Renea McCoy, Kathryn M. Larson vs. C. Alan Larson, Dawn R. McCoy vs. Kenneth Alvin McCoy, Larry Duane Hanson vs. Hope Edda Hanson, Carole Anne Jones vs. Jerry Arliss Jones, Iris Marie Hall vs. Roy Samuel Hall, Victoria Gail Morgan vs. Douglas Ray Morgan, Marjorie Ann John vs. Bobby Eugene John, Patricia Jane MacDonald vs. Robert James MacDonald and Mark Alan Tate vs. Brenda Sue Tate.

Service news

TWIN FALLS — Staff Sergeant Robert E. Bolton has been awarded the Recruiting Command's Gold Badge for recruiting excellence while serving as an Army Reserve Recruiter in Midvale, Utah.

JEROME — Staff Sergeant Robert E. Bolton has been awarded the Recruiting Command's Gold Badge for recruiting excellence while serving as an Army Reserve Recruiter in Midvale, Utah.

GOODING — Airman Larry R. Severe, son of Lawrence and Bernice Severe of Gooding, recently graduated from the Air Force vehicle mechanic course at Chanute Air Force Base in Illinois.

JEROME — Staff Sergeant Robert E. Bolton has been awarded the Recruiting Command's Gold Badge for recruiting excellence while serving as an Army Reserve Recruiter in Midvale, Utah.

Air Force men presumed drowned

BOISE (AP) — The Air Force has taken over an investigation of a canoe accident on the Snake River Dam in which two enlisted men were presumed drowned Friday.

airman drove the men to Discovery Park, where they entered the turbulent water in a canoe. From the park, the third man watched as the two men paddled toward the plume of water shooting out of the Lucky Peak Dam, Cowles said.

Obituaries

Debra Louise Morris
SHOSHONE — Debra Louise Morris, 29, of Boise and formerly of Shoshone, died Sunday at her home of natural causes.

Glouge, 21, Milwaukee, Wis., of the 60th Aeroport Squadron, and Gary T. Hella, no age available, Alpine, Texas, of the 60th Transportation Squadron.

Elmer L. Hetzler
GOODING — Elmer L. Hetzler, 64, of Gooding, died Sunday at his home.

airman drove the men to Discovery Park, where they entered the turbulent water in a canoe. From the park, the third man watched as the two men paddled toward the plume of water shooting out of the Lucky Peak Dam, Cowles said.

Eulas 'Bill' Hair
HAILEY — Eulas John William "Bill" Hair, 64, of Riverside, Calif., and Hailey, died suddenly Friday in Blaine County Medical Center in Hailey.

William Burton
BURLEY — William Burton, 65, of Burley, died Sunday morning in Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Services
JEROME — The funeral for Ryan Dee Atwood, 13, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be at 1 p.m. today in the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

William Burton
BURLEY — William Burton, 65, of Burley, died Sunday morning in Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Murder

Continued from Page B1
Sanders' criminal record was extensive, but not the worst he's seen.

Weather

Continued on Page B1
Twin Falls, bringing the three-day total to 82.28 of an inch.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Elizabeth Havens, Mrs. John Resch, William Crippen, Melvin Sanders and Mrs. Haakon Conrad, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Ronald Jarvis of Eden; Mrs. Henry Westendorf of Wendell; Mrs. James Christopherson of Hazelton; and Mrs. Ivan Becker of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Amy Lou Krosch, Sherrill Jones, Renee Kenner and Theresa Colby, all of Burley; and Floyd Ransom of Oakley.

WHITE Mortuary
The Chapel by the Park
136 4th Ave. East - Twin Falls
Phone 733-6600

Reynolds Member IFDA and NFDA
FUNERAL CHAPEL
Addison Ave. East Phone 733-4900

# Engagements



Kelly Norris

## Norris-Crockett

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Don J. Norris, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelly Jean, to Jeff Crockett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Crockett, Indian Valley, Idaho.

Norris, a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended CSI.

Crockett graduated from Cambridge High School in 1982 and from CSI in 1984, with a major in law enforcement. He currently is competing in the rodeo circuit riding bulls.

The wedding is scheduled for Oct. 12 at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Twin Falls.



Karen Smith

## Smith-Osborne

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. Keith R. Smith, Gooding, announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Kay, to Michael John Osborne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen E. Osborne, Twin Falls.

Smith, a graduate of Gooding High School and Boise State University, is employed in the legal department of Idaho First National Bank in Boise.

Osborne graduated from Twin Falls High School and works at AFS Tire Service in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Sept. 28 in Gooding.

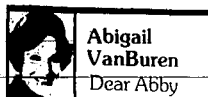
# Gift-grabbing graduate angers reader

DEAR ABBY: Reading your column daily has taught me a lot about the brashness of some people, but nothing I had read prepared me for the following: A woman I'm not well acquainted with (we chat when we see each other at the grocery store, which is seldom) appeared at my door last May.

I had buried my mother the previous day and was feeling very tired, so I was still in bed at noon. When I went to the door, this woman chided me for still being in my bathrobe. I explained the situation, thinking she would apologize for intruding and leave.

Instead, she went on to tell me in great detail about her own mother's death, which had occurred years ago. Then she thrust an invitation to her daughter's high school graduation in my hand and left. (I didn't even know this woman had a daughter.)

It's now September. Yesterday my phone rang and the caller identified herself as so-and-so's daughter. I had no idea who she was talking about



Abigail VanBuren  
Dear Abby

until she explained that her mother had given me an invitation to her graduation. She said that since she had not received a graduation gift from me, she figured I had probably forgotten to mail it.

I told her as tactfully as I could that I had done neither. Then she said, "That's all right, just put some money in an envelope and I'll come right over and get it because I'm going shopping today and wanted to buy a few things."

I was so angry I told her I was in no position to give her any money, then I hung up.

Abby—Is there a classification for people like this? If so, what is it? Also, how would you have handled the situation?

—FLABBERGASTED

DEAR FLABBERGASTED: Such people can be classified as ignorant, envious, grasping and totally lacking in judgment and sensitivity. But before you judge, please consider that both the girl and her mother could be mentally deficient. And I would have handled the situation just as you did.

DEAR ABBY: I have a very perplexing problem. How should I handle it? I've been married to my daughter for four months, and so far I have avoided calling them anything.

During the two and a half years I courted "Barbara," I've called her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jones (not their real names), but after the wedding, it didn't seem right, so I asked them what they wanted me to call them, and they said, "Call us anything you feel comfortable with."

Well, to be honest, I feel comfortable calling them Mr. and Mrs. Jones because it shows respect, and I've never called them anything else.

Barbara has no trouble calling my parents "Mom and Dad," which is what she calls her parents, but I'd feel awkward calling anyone except my own parents by those names. Us-

ing their first names seems disrespectful.

What do other newlyweds do? I am open to suggestions.

DEAR TONGUE-TIED: Some in-laws are called "Mother Betty" and "Father Paul," or Mom and Dad Jones. Or just plain Mama and Papa, or whatever one's spouse calls them.

It may be a bit awkward at first, but it gets easier with time. Most in-laws don't care what they call them, as long as they call them.

DEAR ABBY: Concerning "Kicking Myself," who wants to know how to answer people who ask questions like, "Is that dress new?" and, "How much did you pay for it?" I had a nosy person ask me once, "How much is your car payment?" I answered with, "Why? Are you offering to make the next payment?" That shut him up last.

—NOT TALKING IN ARIZONA

CONFIDENTIAL TO MISERABLE IN ST. LOUIS: Start talking. Heed the wise words of Thomas Mann: "Speech is civilization itself. The word, even the most contradictory word, preserves contact. It is silence which isolates."

## Valley happenings

### Appreciation dinner slated

TWIN FALLS — The American Legion Auxiliary annual appreciation dinner is scheduled at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in St. Edward's Parish Hall, 206 Seventh Ave. E., Twin Falls. The event honors all youth involved in Legion programs. Boys and Girls Staters, baseball players, coaches, orators, citizenship winners, parents, relatives, teachers and contributors to these programs all are invited to the potluck meal. Bring a covered dish and table service. Drinks and rolls will be furnished.

### Women's Aglow to meet

TWIN FALLS — Women's Aglow will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at North's Chuckwagon on Kimberly Road—Deanne Ramseye, Buhl, will speak, and free child care is provided at the First Assembly of God Church.

### Parenting class still open

TWIN FALLS — Registration is still being accepted for the Psychology of Parenting class which meets at 1:30 p.m. Wednesdays at CSI. Ann Ferrell, instructor, said the course carries one credit and students can register at the Taylor Administration building. For more information call her at 733-9554, ext. 214.

### History group meets Thursday

JEROME — The Jerome County Historical Society meets at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Senior Citizens Center, 200 East First Ave., Jerome. The public is invited. For further information call 324-4071.

### Fenwick to speak on hospice

KIMBERLY — Elaine Fenwick will speak on hospice for South Central Idaho at the DAR meeting at 2 p.m. Saturday at the home of Phyllis Ridgeway, 210 Polk E., Kimberly. For further information call 423-5394 or 423-5345.

### Infant car seats for rent

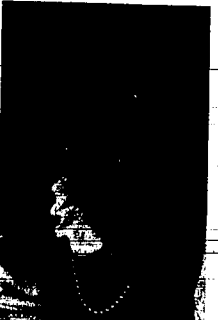
TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has both infant and toddler car seats available for rent. To rent one of these seats a parent should attend one of the hospital's safety classes, held at 1 p.m. Wednesdays and 7:30 p.m. Thursdays on the fifth floor. The child should be brought to the class so the instructor can fit the car seat to the child.

### Kitchen sets open house

JEROME — The Jerome Canning Kitchen will hold an open house Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The public is invited to see how chili and stew are canned. There will be a tasters table which will include pork and beans, ham and beans, carrot cake and other foods which can be prepared in tin cans. Refreshments will be served. For more information call 324-2729.

### Tennis helps patient with cancer fight

NEW YORK (AP) — Butch Walls, 30, not only has returned to tennis on a professional level after undergoing three operations and months of chemotherapy for testicular cancer, but has turned to the sport to raise funds for fighting the disease. In 1983, he established a foundation at the Kenneth Norris Cancer Hospital at USC-Los Angeles, his alma mater. To raise funds for it, he started the Butch Walls and Friends Tennis Exhibition, played in Scottsdale, Ariz., a celebrity event which this year raised \$125,000 for the research fund.



Monica Burgess

## Burgess-Freeman Wilcox-Nelson

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. S. Wayne Burgess, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Monica Lynn, to Kenneth Clark Freeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Freeman Jr., El Cerrito, Calif.

Burgess, a 1985 graduate of Twin Falls High School, plans to attend Ricks College, Rexburg.

Freeman graduated in 1982 from El Cerrito High School and works for Foster Construction at the San Francisco Airport. He also plans to attend Ricks College this fall.

A Sept. 28 wedding is scheduled at the LDS Temple in Salt Lake City with a reception that evening from 7 until 9 p.m. at the Twin Falls 10th Ward, 229 Park Ave.



Pamela Wilcox

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Wilcox, Kimberly, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela, to Mickey Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herard Nelson, Twin Falls.

Wilson, a 1981 graduate of Kimberly High School, is employed at Person's IGA in Kimberly. Nelson, a 1974 graduate of Comprehensive High School, Chicopee, Mass., works for Polar Manufacturing in Twin Falls.

The couple plans an Oct. 11 wedding at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Kimberly with a reception to follow.

## Hatmaker keeps the old way when making cowboy hats

PENROSE, Colo. (AP) — If you want one of those newfangled feather hat bands, don't come to the Weather Hat Shop.

Tom Hirt, hatmaker and proprietor, uses tools a century old to re-create the quality and style of cowboy hats from the Old West.

"I try very hard to bring back the old style. I really try to re-create the old Stetson quality in my hats," Hirt said in a recent interview. "I try to stick away from feather bands. I hate them. If you want a bird's nest on your head, go get one. It's not traditional. I'm very basic. My hats are very undecorated; I let the hat show off itself."

Some ranch families have been buying hats from Weather Hat for three generations since it was founded in 1912.

Hirt, who has made hats for Hollywood movies, turns out 350 to 400 of the handmade, custom hats a year. It takes four or five hours to shape the beaver-felt cones imported from Europe with wood blocks; then comes the cutting and sewing in the leather sweatband and the customer's choice of hat band. Finally, the crease and brim roll are worked in and the customer's name stamped in gold on the sweatband.

"We provide a service and commodity you can't get, like a custom bootmaker or saddlemaker. You can buy a hat as good off the shelf for \$200 or \$300. But if you're going to spend \$200 you might as well get exactly what you want. My customers know what they want and are willing to spend the money for it," he said.

In the beginning, after he had taken over the hat shop a few years ago, he had trouble with some of those customers.

"They'd come in and take over. Tell me what to do. Tell me how to do it."

Then he made himself a black hat.

"I put it on and noticed right away

## Adjust Your Sleeping Habits On The New 'relax-n-rest'<sup>TM</sup> from RESTONIC

Unbeatable comfort is yours at the touch of a button.

The "relax-n-rest" heat conforms to the position—most comfortable to you. It raises and lowers your head or feet or both to the positions of relaxation perfect for you.

The one-third of your life spent in bed should be both healthful and comfortable.

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\$499<sup>00</sup>

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And you pay less because you buy factory direct.

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326 2nd Avenue South, Twin Falls

733-3312

Open Mon. - Fri. 9:00 to 5:00; Sat. 10:00 to 3:00

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## ROPER'S

NEW SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED!

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# Idaho

# Evans backs forest service on timber

BOISE (AP) — Declaring his concern for the economic problems facing northern Idaho's timber industry, Gov. John Evans has given his support to the timbering and wilderness recommendations being made by the Forest Service for the Panhandle National Forest.

But while Evans endorsed the plan's proposed designation of 140,000 acres in the forest as wilderness and its attempt to maintain an annual timber harvest of 275 million board feet during the next decade, the governor urged limited protection for at least one other roadless area and questioned the plan's escalation of timber-harvest projections to 470 million board feet five decades from now.

Most importantly, the governor said, the Forest Service must move quickly to resolve any conflicts between forest users so that a plan acceptable to all sides can be approved on time.

In backing the plan's wilderness designations for the Salmopriest, Scotchman Peaks, Mallard-Larkin and Selkirk Crest areas of the forest, Evans said he also believed the Long Canyon area must also continue to be managed as a roadless area at least for the next decade.



Christa McAuliffe packs training uniform for Houston

## Teacher astronaut prepares for launch

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Christa McAuliffe, a social studies teacher who is scheduled to become the first educator in space, was given her NASA identification badge today and started on a whirlwind schedule of preparation for a January launch on the space shuttle.

Morgan, 33, a McCall, Idaho, elementary school teacher who is the alternate, faced four weeks of intensive training, meetings and other preparation.

A NASA security guard gave her a fist full of papers to fill out, and Mrs. McAuliffe sighed, "I'm sure this is just the beginning of it."

Mrs. McAuliffe and Mrs. Morgan will spend this week being fitted for space suits, selecting a menu for the mission and starting on almost 20 hours of reading required for shuttle passengers. There also are hours of classroom lectures and training on the techniques of living space.

## EPA rejects list proposal

BOISE (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency has rejected the state's recommendation that 10 waste dumps be dropped from the government's list of potentially hazardous sites.

The sites are among 45 at which the state inspectors said they found no evidence to suspect a hazardous material or waste problem.

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## Jones: Idaho Power increase would be disaster

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Power Co.'s request for an \$84.2 million, 27.4 percent rate increase for its Idaho customers would be a disaster for individual utility customers and the state's economy, Attorney General Jim Jones says.

More than \$11 billion in additional electric costs is indeed grim. Idaho Power on Friday filed a request with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission for the largest rate increase in its history, citing rising operating expenses since its last rate hike in 1981 and construction and start-up costs of the Valley II coal-fired power plant in Nevada.

But while Evans endorsed the plan's proposed designation of 140,000 acres in the forest as wilderness and its attempt to maintain an annual timber harvest of 275 million board feet during the next decade, the governor urged limited protection for at least one other roadless area and questioned the plan's escalation of timber-harvest projections to 470 million board feet five decades from now.

light of the current energy surplus in the Northwest. Idaho Power has said in testimony before the PIC that it would not need any additional power until at least the mid-1990s.

## Bengal Foundation director to run for mayor

POCATELLO (AP) — Jim Ellander, 43, announced Monday he has resigned as director of Idaho State University's Bengal Foundation to run for mayor.

ISU Athletic Director "Babe" Caccia said at a news conference, "We're sorry to lose Jim, but we also understand his reasons for resigning."

down a system, because you can target departments. It's a simplistic approach that can appeal to whomever dislikes a specific program," Ellander said.

Pocatello No. 1 again. Ellander cautioned against putting too much hope in a single person, such as a mayor, to correct the city's problems. An equally strong city council is needed, he said.

## Diversion ban sought

BOISE (AP) — Warning of the implications large water diversions from the Columbia River system would have on the Northwest, Idaho Gov. John Evans has asked the chief executives of Washington, Oregon and Montana to press for continuation of the ban on interbasin water transfers.

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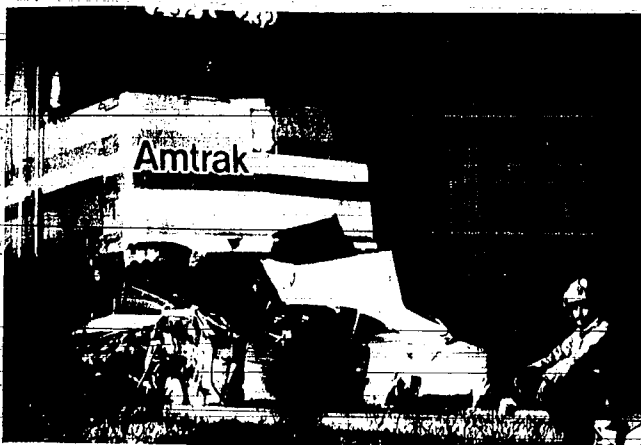
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Train traveling 55 mph pushed the car 7/10 of a mile after impact; 5 children, 2 parents die

## Amtrak train smashes into car; family of seven crushed to death

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Five children and their parents were killed as they left a family gathering when an Amtrak train smashed into their car in the rain at a rural crossing marked with a stop sign but no warning lights or bells.

"They apparently pulled out of the driveway and onto the tracks, and that was that," said Nathan Gossett of the Santa Clara County coroner's office.

Investigations by the National Transportation Safety Board and local and state authorities were launched Monday.

The car was dragged nearly a mile in Sunday night's accident and was crushed under the train's engine, authorities said.

"I've been driving one of these rigs for 14 years and this is the worst accident I've seen," said tow truck driver Jim Tonkin, who was called to lift the crushed car onto a flatbed truck.

The accident happened about 6:35 p.m. in the Coyote area of South San Jose. San Jose traffic officer Joe Ross said it was cloudy and rainy, but still light outside when the collision occurred.

The victims were identified by Amtrak spokeswoman Anna Santa Maria in Washington, D.C. as Fidei So-Flores, 42, of Morgan Hill, his wife Abigail, two sons and three daughters between the ages of 2 and 14. The family had just left a gathering of relatives nearby, Gossett said.

## Timber industry problems force federal payment cuts

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Continued economic problems in the Northwest's timber industry have forced the federal government to drastically reduce its estimate of payments to local governments in northern Idaho from activities on the national forests.

"The decline in the estimated payments to counties for fiscal year 1985 is a reflection of the depressed wood-products market," officials said.

The drop in payments to Idaho counties is only part of an overall \$3.2 million reduction in the estimated payments being made in the Forest Service's Northern Region, which also includes Montana, North Dakota, western South Dakota and eastern Washington. That amount is now figured at about \$10.7 million.

But the reduction in Idaho is spread over only eight of the nine counties covered by the region. The estimated payment to Kootenai County has actually been increased by \$2,500. Officials gave no explanation for that aberration.

Although the counties will not receive the money until next March, the government provides the early estimates to help local officials plan their budgets. The money, equaling 25 percent of the revenues generated by activities like logging and mining on the federal forests, is earmarked for roads and education.

## Logging camp's closure ends era

CAMP GRISDALE, Wash. (AP) — It was once a self-contained community with a store, school, church and cafeteria. Now tall grass now surrounds the fading houses.

Early this year, Simpson Timber Co., which operates Camp Grisdale at the southern end of the Olympic National Forest, told families to relocate by Sunday so children could be enrolled in new schools.

"It's the end of a piece of Americana," said Simpson spokesman Jim Hartley. "It's the passing of a colorful part of our history."

Loggers from the 50-acre camp, which has housed families since 1946, produced more than 100 million board feet of timber each year.

The camp has been regarded as one of the toughest places to work on the West Coast, as steep hillsides, massive trees and heavy rains dramatically increased risk of injury

or death. "No Trespassing" signs have been posted. Most residents already have left.

"This is one of the saddest days of my life," said Dorothy Nult as she prepared to leave with her husband, Clarence, a mechanic. After paying \$80 a month rent for a home they occupied since 1972, they are moving to a mobile home in nearby Aberdeen.

"I raised my daughter here. She had a real good childhood here," she said.

Some of the loggers leaving Camp Grisdale also grieve up here.

## Official says farm credit system problems won't hurt Spokane bank

The Associated Press and The Times-News

SPOKANE — The deteriorating financial condition of the Farm Credit System probably will not affect a \$136 million financial assistance package for the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Spokane, says a bank official.

"I would totally believe that it is secure," said Al Haselbacher, vice president for legislative and public affairs for the Farm Credit Banks of Spokane.

Haselbacher said Friday he doesn't believe the Spokane banks would be candidates for liquidation if the agriculture economy and the Farm Credit System's problems worsen.

Donald B. Wilkinson, governor of the Farm Credit Administration, which oversees the agricultural lending system, said last week the 37-bank system may have to liquidate some of its banks unless it receives federal aid within 18 to 24 months.

He pointed to declines in earnings during the second quarter and projected the system's first operating

loss since its organization during the Depression.

Wilkinson said several alternatives should be explored. They include government guarantees of loans; a new organization to buy non-performing loans, a direct infusion of government money and buy-downs of interest rates on loans.

While satisfied with voluntary cost-sharing pacts already in effect for the Spokane and Omaha farm credit systems, Wilkinson said they are costly to arrange. The Federal Farm Credit Board now has approved new regulations allowing it to move funds among system institutions to assist troubled banks or associations, Wilkinson said in a press announcement.

Haselbacher from the Spokane system said the financial assistance package already has been paid to the Spokane FICB by other banks in the system.

Stockholders in the five-state Spokane district approved a plan two weeks ago to consolidate pro-

duction credit associations and federal land bank associations. Consolidation of the FCAs into one association and the PCBAs into a separate unit was one condition of the assistance package.

Haselbacher said the assistance received by the Spokane bank was "more generous, proportionately" than another package approved recently for the FICB of Omaha.

"Our borrowers are better off because our costs of operation are raised less than they would have been if we'd dealt with it at a later date," he said.

Because officials dealt immediately with the once-fragile financial condition of the Spokane FICB, "we may look like a beacon to the rest of the system," Haselbacher said.

All three of Spokane's farm credit banks are operating with a profit margin, Haselbacher said.

"I'm optimistic on the one hand as well as very concerned on the other for the whole agricultural economy," he said.

## Murder victim identified

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — A murder victim whose body was found near the Old Faithful Geyser in Yellowstone National Park has been identified as a Wolf Point, Mont., man by park officials.

The body found Friday afternoon has been identified as that of 22-year-old Randy Dean Reddog, said Margie String, a public affairs officer with the national park.

According to a news release from William D. Fallon, special agent in charge of the Butte, Mont., division of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Reddog died from massive brain injuries and skull fractures caused when he was hit in the head with a blunt object.

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Beef, Chicken, Turkey  
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60 ct.  
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## Stocks mixed; uncertainty remains evident

By JAMES F. PELTZ  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks were mixed Monday as Wall Street showed it still lacks conviction about the economy's outlook.

The uncertainty remained evident in New York Stock Exchange trading volume, whose daily tally has now gone more than a month without exceeding 100 million shares.

Oil, aerospace and bank issues were numerous among the losers, while computer, drug and paper stocks moved ahead.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials climbed 3.58 to 1,339.27, thanks to a surge by one of its members, General Foods, which jumped 7 1/2 to 87 1/2 amid renewed rumors it is a takeover target.

"Take General Foods out and you had nothing," Ralph Acampora, technical analyst at Kidder, Peabody, said of the day's performance.

Gainers overall slightly led losers on the NYSE, whose composite index edged up 0.07 to 109.12.

Prices edged lower shortly after the opening bell, then quickly recovered and spurred moderately ahead, with blue-chip and technology stocks leading the way. But the advance also was short-lived and prices remained narrowly mixed

in the session's final two hours.

The market failed to sustain the upward momentum it showed Friday, when prices rose following the government's report that the civilian jobless rate fell to 7 percent last month from 7.3 percent in July.

The upswing had triggered speculation that investors might now view the economy as growing stronger, and that such an outlook could be further supported later this week when the government issues its next batch of major economic indicators.

The reports to be released include August data on retail sales, industrial production and wholesale prices.

But some analysts said investors would remain skeptical about whether the economy was rebounding until they see those reports, with the market continuing to waver in the meantime.

General Foods' surge, which lifted it to a 52-week high, came as rumors resurfaced that Philip Morris is interested in acquiring the company. Philip Morris, off 1 1/2 at 80 1/2, and General Foods declined comment on the rumors.

Another big gainer was Richardson-Vicks, which jumped 6 1/2 to 46 1/2 and topped the NYSE's active list. The company said its board rejected an unsolicited \$54-a-share acquisition bid by Unilever NV of the Netherlands.

Coca-Cola fell 1 1/4 to 69 in heavy activity. The stock initially rose after the soft-drink maker said it planned to repurchase up to 5 million of its shares. But it later retreated amid reports a brokerage firm cut its estimate of Coca-Cola's 1985 earnings.

Oil stocks edged lower after European sources said the Soviet Union cut the price of its major grade of exported oil by 40 cents to 50 cents a barrel. But analysts said they did not believe the higher prices could be sustained because world demand for oil remained below anticipated levels of supplies.

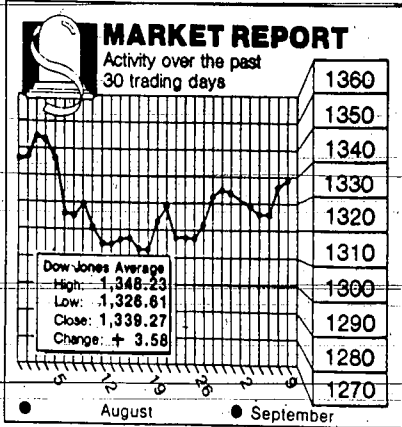
Amoco lost 1/2 to 64, Chevron fell 1/2 to 37, Exxon was off 1/4 at 52 1/2 and Texaco dropped 1/2 to 36 1/2.

Big Board volume slowed to 89.85 million shares from 95.04 million in the previous session. Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 109.69 million shares.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials rose 0.07 to 208.48, and S&P's 500-stock composite index inched up 0.01 to 188.25.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index slipped 0.03 to 232.41.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market closed at 296.06, down 0.13.



## Reagan's Krugerrand order prompts thoughts on a U.S. replacement coin

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's order to study the feasibility of minting a gold coin to replace the South African Krugerrand could put the U.S. into the business of producing gold coins in a big way.

Supporters of the move say that demand for the gold coin is more than 50 years old.

However, Treasury Department officials say that no decision has yet been reached on what the coin, if any, will be minted.

The president's order directed Treasury Secretary James Baker III to report within 30 days on the feasibility of minting an American gold coin which could provide an alternative to the Krugerrand for our coin collectors.

Reagan announced that he was



order to study the feasibility of minting a gold coin to replace the South African Krugerrand could put the U.S. into the business of producing gold coins in a big way.

The 30-day study would be a first for the U.S. government, which has never minted a gold coin since 1933.

The Krugerrand, which contains one ounce of gold, was valued at \$325.70 Monday.

Reagan's order, which was signed Monday, comes after the House Committee on Banking and Finance said it would study the possibility of minting a gold coin to replace the Krugerrand.

The committee's report is expected to be released in the next few weeks.

The order also directed Treasury Secretary James Baker III to report within 30 days on the feasibility of minting an American gold coin which could provide an alternative to the Krugerrand for our coin collectors.

Reagan announced that he was

## Apartheid rules include adoption of business code

By BOB DVORCHAK  
The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — One of President Reagan's sanctions against the white regime in South Africa urges U.S. companies to adopt a code of conduct that supports the end of racial segregation.

Reagan signed an executive order Monday asking the 350 U.S. corporations who do business in South Africa to adopt the principles of the Rev. Leon Sullivan, a civil rights activist. About 150 companies had already voluntarily agreed to adhere to the Sullivan Principles.

"If you can use the American companies like a crowbar to move a great big rock, you have to," said Sullivan, pastor of the Zion Baptist Church in north Philadelphia.

"These little principles have done more than the U.N. and all the other nations. It's making a difference," said Sullivan. "It's not a solution. It's a part of a process to bring about fundamental change."

Reagan said the code "has set the highest standards of labor practices for progressive employers throughout South Africa. I urge all American companies to participate in it."

Sullivan introduced the corporate code in 1977 and revised it four times in seven years. Originally, it was designed to give blacks equal opportunities.

The principles say that companies may not discriminate by race, must train blacks for supervisory positions, improve black employees' health and living standards and pay blacks and whites equally for equal work.

Sullivan drafted his principles after he was detained and strip-searched by South African security guards while he was leaving the country 10 years ago.

Critics have claimed that the Sullivan Principles do not go far enough in their resolve against racial segregation. The American Committee on Africa advocates withdrawal of U.S. businesses from South Africa as the only economic threat that will end apartheid.

Under a revision of the principles written last November, U.S. companies are required to press for social change and support the ending of all apartheid laws, which outline South Africa's racial separation.

"It takes companies out of the marketplace and into the political arena. Companies have the power to change governments," said Sullivan. "The principles have caused a revolution in industrial race relations for the black people of South Africa."

U.S. companies have a direct investment of \$2.3 billion in South Africa, and the United States was the country's largest trading partner in 1983. Forty-five companies adopted the Sullivan Principles in the last nine months.

Sullivan founded the Opportunities Industrialization Center 20 years ago in an abandoned jail in a city ghetto. OIC, which provides job training for blacks, now has centers in 100 American cities and eight African nations.

## Be warned: tougher child laws coming

If you are — or if you know a parent who is — overdue in child-support payments, be warned: A tough kick in the pants is on the way.

Effective Oct. 1, states will be required to implement such proven collection methods as wage withholding when parents fall behind in paying support.

The new measures, enacted by Congress last year, will assist the millions of women who are owed child support but who fail to receive all or part of the payments due to them. For you to take advantage of these new provisions, however, your state has to have passed enabling legislation to fulfill the provisions. Ask your local child-support enforcement agency for guidance.

"The new federal legislation moves in the direction that offers genuine promise — automatic wage deduction," David L. Chambers, a law professor at the University of Michigan and an expert on child-support issues, told my research associate, Ellen Hermanson.

Some progress has been achieved in recent years, says a recent study by the Census Bureau — but too many children fail to get the support



Sylvia Porter

support has remained virtually unchanged: \$2,106 in 1981, compared with \$2,341 in 1983.

Tougher measures do help, though, and this is where the provisions of the new law come in. Among the highlights:

• **WAGE WITHHOLDING:** All states must provide for automatic withholding of child-support payments if the amount in arrears equals 30 days' support. Absent parents must first be notified, but it will be the obligation of the employer to withhold the funds from a paycheck.

At each state's option, payments can be withheld from other sources of income, too, such as dividends, commissions and pensions.

If the absent parent does not have a second family, up to 60 percent of disposable income can be withheld. That drops to 50 percent if the parent does have a second family.

• **TAX REFUND OFFSET:** As of today, the IRS examines returns from absent parents only if the family collects welfare. The new law permits offsetting returns of absent parents for all families.

Also, all states must provide a mechanism to offset state tax re-

funds of delinquent parents.

• **LIENS:** The states must, in addition, work out a process to impose liens against real and personal property for overdue support.

Thus, parents in arrears will find it impossible to dispose of that property until they clear the obligations.

Although there are other enforcement provisions, the biggest impact will come from wage withholding and tax offsets.

The delinquent parent is throwing his/her burden on our backs, as taxpayers. Whatever the excuse of the absent parent, we end up paying the support bills.

For an indispensable guide to your rights as an individual owed child-support payments, obtain a free copy of the Handbook on Child Support Enforcement, written by the federal Office of Child Support Enforcement. You'll find various procedures to help you. Write to Handbook, Department 628-M, Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

## Treasury note yields rise in early auctions

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Yields on short-term Treasury securities rose in Monday auctions, posting the second consecutive weekly increases.

The Treasury Department sold \$7.2 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 7.22 percent, up from last week's 7.12 percent. Another \$7.2 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average dis-

count rate of 7.39 percent, up from 7.3 percent last week.

The rates were the highest since Aug. 5, when three-month bills sold for 7.3 percent and six-month bills averaged 7.52 percent.

The new Treasury bill discount rates understate the actual return to investors — 7.46 percent for three-month bills and 7.78 percent for six-month bills.

# Korea's new limitation

...the new limitation...

Markets

Closing commodity futures

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

Valley beans

Table with columns: GreatNorthern, Close, P.M. Includes items like 1st 17.50, 7 at 17.00, etc.

Valley grains

Table with columns: Soft white wheat, Close, P.M. Includes items like 280, barley 4.40, mixed grain 4.40, etc.

LEGAL NOTICE

PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO TWIN FALLS, IDAHO August 1, 1985, 8:30 o'clock A.M. REGULAR AUGUST SESSION

Livestock futures

Table with columns: CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, CATTLE, HOGS, PORK BELLIES

Livestock

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau Inter-market livestock report Monday, August 12, 1985

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Closing, Chg. Includes items like H.J. Heinz, Idaho Pwr. Co., Kellwood, etc.

Closing prices

Large table with columns: NEW YORK (AP) - Monday national prices for New York Stock Exchange, Dow Jones Industrial Average, etc.

Amex stocks

Table with columns: NEW YORK (AP) - Monday national prices for American Stock Exchange, Amex, etc.

Western grain

Table with columns: POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau Inter-market livestock report Monday, August 12, 1985

Grain futures

Table with columns: CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Market, WHEAT, CORN, SOYBEANS

Produce

Butter was unchanged Monday AA, 1.3075-1.4075 A. Eggs: Grade unchanged Monday, 1.25-1.25

Gold futures

Table with columns: GOLD, Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg.

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Selected offers-Rentals

GUARANTEED RESULTS CALL 333-9311

The Times-News \$1.50 PER COPY DOLLARS

007-Jobs of Interest

Parmanent... 20 hrs per week... secretary... Write... 1702, Twin Falls, ID 83303

015-Babysitters

Babysitting my home, activities... Monday-Saturday, 7:30-8:15... Baby-sitting in my home

000-Homes For Sale

AVERAGE \$10 MONTH... MEAT BILLS! Now 1450 80... 11.500. Insulated-Homestead

000-Homes For Sale

NICE 3 bdrm. home with family... 1980 sq. ft. 100% lot... 104% Loan. Call 423-4721

003-Jerome Homes

Immaculate over 3 bdrm home... 2 bath, family room, dining room, 2 fireplaces

044-Condominiums For Sale

Elegant 1,600 sq. ft. (one-level) condo located in exclusive Los Lagos swimming pool, tennis courts

061-Urban Houses

Available 350-155 miles North of Twin Falls... 3 bdrm, garage, shop area

061-Urban Houses

2 bdrm home with nice yard... 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 bath

064-Urban Apts. & Duplexes

FALLS APARTMENTS Close to schools & shopping... Children welcome

THE BON

The Bon is now accepting applications... for a main finance-administrative associate

016-Schools Wanted

Buckles & Broome, Homecleaning, References... Weekly rates: 423-4475

017-Business Opps.

COMING CITY. Have you got... what to do for your home in business?

G.S.R.

15,000 acre Nevada cattle ranch... 7,800 developed. Private ranch

008-Acreage & Lots

Mobile Home for Sale. Adult & family sub-city... 1000 sq. ft. 2 1/2 baths

008-Business Property

Keep classified in mind when you want to exchange... unlisted items for cash

009-Furnished Homes

For Rent newly painted 2 bdrm home... Private parking near Ware-Mart shopping

009-Furnished Homes

Small 2 bdrm. 1 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, appliances, carpet, hood, cupb. \$200 + dep.

009-Furnished Homes

Small 2 bdrm. 1 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, appliances, carpet, hood, cupb. \$200 + dep.

010-Money To Loan

LOANS & EQUITY Loans available... any purpose. Bad credit usually no problem

023-Investment

BUY or SELL real estate... 100% down. No Coys. 734-7066

029-Open Houses

Not to worry if you've never placed a classified ad... We will help you. Call 733-0931

031-Out of Town

SPACIOUS Brick home on 11 irrigated acres... 5 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces

032-Built-Filet Homes

5 1/2 ACRES, 5 bdrm, 2 bath home... large study yard, double garage

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032-Built-Filet Homes

5 1/2 ACRES, 5 bdrm, 2 bath home... large study yard, double garage

032-Built-Filet Homes

5 1/2 ACRES, 5 bdrm, 2 bath home... large study yard, double garage

018-Real Estate

Established micro computer dealer... situated in the heart of Sun Valley

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Rentals-Farmers' market

057-114



DRAW A CROWD WITH A TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED AD! 2 DAYS • 5 LINES • \$7 GET GARAGE SALE SIGNS FREE WHEN YOU PREPAY!



057-Mobile Home Rentals

Clean furnished 2-bdrm carpeted storage shed quiet location. No pets. Call 734-6187.

067-Miscellaneous

Full size bed good cond. \$30. New live-in 4200 R-13-16... \$61 equipment \$249.95... \$24.97.

077-Radio, TV & Stereo

CURTIS MATHES Home Entertainment Center. Now Only \$29. Cables Clearance Center, 733-7111.

083-Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE SEPT 11-13. 7:30-5:00. Madrona St. N. Redocoring note to 891 furniture. \$35.

088-Variety Foods

TOMATOES, picked and sorted, good supply. H & H Produce, 1 mile W. Junction 93 & 30 and 1 mile N. Mon-Fri, 9:30-12:30.

090-Pets & Supplies

Wirehaired Pointing Guntions, pups, AKC, good hunting background. 733-4477 or 733-1016.

098-Farms For Rent

FOR RENT: 240+ acres. Hazleton area. Pivoted grass pipe and cement ditch.

104-Horses

Reg. Jamnesse, walker, 12 years old. \$100. Call 738-9738.

108-Sheep & Goats

100 head of large white faced Ewe Lambs. Ready to breed. Call 829-5197.

058-Office and Business Rental

Falls Professional Center Office Space, excellent location. Larry Jones Realtor, 734-8800.

066-Computers

Data General Micro Note, MP100 computer, 48 KB RAM. Beehive CRT. ETC.

069-Camera Equip.

Canon FTB, 35 mm, 15 mm tons. Vivitar, 202 fash. Leica, case and travel case. \$125. 438-8729.

089-Appliances

Almost new Fridgidaire refrigerator and Ammana dishwasher. 734-2632/43.

089-Appliances

FOR SALE: Sears Kenmore electric range, \$100 or best offer. 734-2632/43.

092-Antiques

Antique pie safe, chairs, chest, miscellaneous furniture. 733-7838.

097-Musical Instruments

BALDWIN spinet, excellent condition. \$200. 733-7838.

098-Heating and Air Conditioning

Sapphire Gdm wood stove, \$400. 733-7838.

098-Heating and Air Conditioning

Sweet Corn, 12-14" long. Golden Jubilee-Fresh picked. 733-7838.

061-Wanted To Buy

BUYING: Everything in gold. 302 N. Main. Call 734-2632/43.

072-Antiques

Antique pie safe, chairs, chest, miscellaneous furniture. 733-7838.

073-Sewing & Crafts

WANTED TO BUY: Student needs used appliances. 733-7838.

074-Musical Instruments

BALDWIN spinet, excellent condition. \$200. 733-7838.

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Sweet Corn, 12-14" long. Golden Jubilee-Fresh picked. 733-7838.

062-Warehouse/Storage Rentals

OUTSIDE STORAGE. Fenced site, mfg. boats, RVs. Twin Falls, 734-8030.

066-Mobile Home Spc.

In the country, double wide bdrm, 2 bath. Fireplace appliances, garage. \$450. 734-2632/43.

072-Antiques

Antique pie safe, chairs, chest, miscellaneous furniture. 733-7838.

073-Sewing & Crafts

WANTED TO BUY: Student needs used appliances. 733-7838.

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098-Heating and Air Conditioning

Sapphire Gdm wood stove, \$400. 733-7838.

067-Miscellaneous

ALREADY MOVED: New wood splitter, Jeep Cherokee, public book. 734-2632/43.

074-Musical Instruments

BALDWIN spinet, excellent condition. \$200. 733-7838.

090-Heating and Air Conditioning

Sapphire Gdm wood stove, \$400. 733-7838.

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098-Heating and Air Conditioning

Sweet Corn, 12-14" long. Golden Jubilee-Fresh picked. 733-7838.

068-Liquidation Sale

Hardware, sporting goods, plumbing, electrical, auto. 50-70% Off.

076-Other Equipment

800 Savon optical, \$400. P. 24. Now open. 734-2632/43.

077-Radio, TV & Stereo

COLOR Televisions. Used. 2 Frigidaire, 2 Kenmore. 734-2632/43.

098-Heating and Air Conditioning

Sapphire Gdm wood stove, \$400. 733-7838.

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Service Directory advertisement with categories: FLOORING, DOORS, CEILING, TILES, TOOLS, LUMBER, PAINT, HARDWARE, CONCRETE WORK, FENCE BUILDING, GRAVEL & TOP SOIL, CARPENTER, REMODELING & REPAIR, CHICKEN PAINTING, JUDY'S PAINTING, TREE & Shrubby Service, TREE SERVICE, LANDSCAPING, TREE SERVICE, TREE SERVICE, TREE SERVICE, TREE SERVICE.



Recreational-Automotive

126-142

126-Campers & Shells

Camper shell for short wide box pickup. 7'25. 324-8884. Utility topper for full size pickup...

136-Heavy Equipment

Gas and diesel generators sets, 5 to 50 KW. Call 733-8414 or 734-1578. Hydraulic tamper attachment for backhoe...

140-Trucks

1990 Dodge D-50 Pickup. 1 owner. \$2700. 734-6125 days or 733-7951 after 5pm.

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF NORTH 9-10-A WEST EAST SOUTH

There are some frauds so well conducted that it would be stupidly not to be deceived by them.

Today's South went down in his spade game as many other declaimers might have. Look over his play and see if you can suggest any improvements.

South won the diamond king and a trump went to West's ace. West continued diamonds to dummy's ace and a trump to South's eight.

There's a very good chance that East will duck, playing for West to have the J-x and afraid to have his king ruffed away.

What if West had the heart king, and the normal finesse would have worked? Then only an overtrick might have been lost.

127-Motor Homes

Rental Motor Homes. Class A generators, air conditioning. Call 733-3033 or after hours 733-1056.

JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

Used JD 401 Claado tractor. Used Michigan Model 65A. Ford Model A-62 Loader.

ELLIOTT INDUSTRIAL CO.

Intersection Hwy 83 & 184. Jerome ID. 324-9900. Toll Free 1-800-622-2900.

140-Trucks

1979-80 Chevrolet, w/w body and host. Call 324-3436 or 324-8998.

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ 7 2, ♣ J 10 8, ♠ A Q 10 9 6 3, ♣ 10 2.

ANGWER- Four diamonds. Set-the trump suit and hope for an illuminating cue-bid from North.

128-Utility Trailers

Brand new never been used. 8' x 5' utility trailer. Exc. condition. \$450. 326-5057.

175-Auto Dealers

Use Michigan Dealers. 733-1490.

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Use Michigan Dealers. 733-1490.

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories

NEW & REBUILT. Discount prices, including engine, on highway Auto Parts. 734-7084.

175-Auto Dealers

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175-Auto Dealers

Use Michigan Dealers. 733-1490.

135-Cycles & Supplies

Suzuki 230 Quad Sport, 1985 model, less than 15 miles. 265 Kawasaki Tecumseh 250-3 Whetler. Call 324-5177 or 324-1238.

175-Auto Dealers

Use Michigan Dealers. 733-1490.

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175-Auto Dealers

Use Michigan Dealers. 733-1490.

1978 HONDA CB 200

1978 HONDA CB 200, excellent condition. 1978 HONDA 250. Call Tom 423-1438.

175-Auto Dealers

Use Michigan Dealers. 733-1490.

1977 Chevy Monte Carlo

2 door hardtop, air conditioning, automatic, V-8, power. \$2350.00.

1981 Jeep CJ-7

4 cylinder, low miles. A Steel For. \$4995.00.

1982 Pontiac T-1000 2 Door

Four speed, 4 cylinder. Priced at Wholesale. \$2995.00.

1981 GMC 3/4-Ton 4x4

Four speed transmission, V-8 engine, power steering. DON'T MISS THIS SPECIAL! \$6300.00.

1978 HONDA CB 200

1978 HONDA CB 200, excellent condition. 1978 HONDA 250. Call Tom 423-1438.

175-Auto Dealers

Use Michigan Dealers. 733-1490.

1977 Jeep Wagoneer 4 Dr.

V-8 engine, air conditioning, mag wheels, roll-overs. OUT THE DOOR! \$1995.00.

1983 Audi 5000 S 4 Door

Full power, sunroof, automatic transmission, stereo, front wheel drive, luxury. \$11,950.

1981 GMC 3/4-Ton 4x4

Four speed transmission, V-8 engine, power steering. DON'T MISS THIS SPECIAL! \$6300.00.

1981 GMC 3/4-Ton 4x4

Four speed transmission, V-8 engine, power steering. DON'T MISS THIS SPECIAL! \$6300.00.

CANYON MOTORS Twin Falls. For Over 32 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car. 701 MAIN AVE. E. TWIN FALLS 733-7700.

142-Import Sports Cars

Red 1985 VW Bug. Body & Paint looks good. Rebuilt 1600 engine-installed July 1985. Also Fixup Honda 1000 cc \$100. 734-6516

146-4 Wheel Drives

1978 GMC Jimmy 4x4. High Sierra pkg. 400 engine w/4 barrel carburetor, dual exhaust, trailer pkg. w/air, 30000 miles. A/C, cruise, tilt, new set of radial tires and running boards. Asking \$2995. 734-4723

148-Antique Autos

1966 Pontiac LeMans convertible new top, paint and tires. \$3300. 733-6691

150-Autos - Chevrolet

Straight 1959 Chevy Apache with camper. Rebuilt engine. 76-upholstered. \$1500. Call 432-5218

162-Autos - Ford

74 - Ford Pinto. Rebuilt engine, make offer. Call Richard 733-0342

175-Auto Dealers

1985 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN #12000. Front & rear air, automatic, silverado, 9 passenger. Loaded with extras. Retail Value \$21,990.00

175-Auto Dealers

1985 CAPRICE CLASSIC #2161. 6 way power seat, air, power windows, door locks. Loaded with extras. Retail Value \$15,070.00

175-Auto Dealers

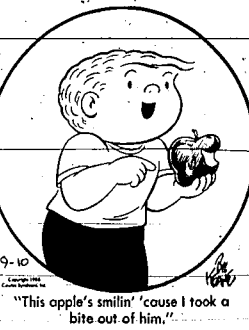
1985 CELEBRITY 4 DOOR #2784. Power door locks, automatic, tilt, cruise, AM/FM radio, and more! Retail Value \$11,886.00

175-Auto Dealers

1985 PONTIAC 6000 'LE' SEDAN #P149. Automatic, power seat, power windows, AM/FM stereo, cruise, tilt, and more! Retail Value \$14,942.00

175-Auto Dealers

1981 CHEVY 3/4 4X4 V-8, 4 speed, tilt, low miles, shell, sharp. \$9995



'This apple's smilin' 'cause I took a bite out of him.'

Fantastic Truck Sale

- 1983 CHEVY 3/4 4X4 V-8, 4 speed, tilt, low miles, shell, sharp. \$9995
1983 CHEVY 3/4 TON Silverado, air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM, sharp. \$7995
1984 CHEVY 3/4 TON V-8, automatic, air, tilt, cruise cassette, sharp. \$8995
1982 GMC V-8 4 speed, tilt, power steering, cassette, clean. \$5995
1981 CHEVY 3/4 4X4 V-8, 4 speed, power steering, tanks, clean. \$6995
1980 CHEVY 3/4 4X4 V-8 4 speed, power steering & brakes, low miles. \$5995
1981 CHEVY 3/4 4X4 Steeple, V-8, 4 speed extra cutie. \$8995

House of Wheels Bank Financing Available O.A.C. Don Webster 1484 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Jim Corle Phone 733-0006

175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers

Advertisement for Randy Hansen Chevrolet featuring various truck and car models with prices and descriptions. Includes images of a 1985 1/2 ton Fleetside Pickup, 1985 Chevy El Camino, 1985 Chevy S-10 Blazer, 1985 Chevy S-10 Blazer, 1985 Chevy S-10 Blazer, 1985 S-10 Chevy Pickup, 1985 Chevy Sprint Coupe, 1985 Chevy Celebrity Sedan, 1985 Chevy Cavalier, and 1985 Chevy Cavalier Sedan.

Keep That Great GM Feeling With Genuine GM Parts. Randy Hansen CHEVROLET 733-3033 BLUE LAKES NORTH AND POLINE ROAD







# Cards fall to Cubs; Mets climb atop NL East

**ST. LOUIS (AP)** — St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog, after he watched the Chicago Cubs drop his Cardinals out of sole possession of first place, chose a philosophical tack.

"That's going to happen to you. When you play 81 games at home, you aren't going to come home and win 7-8 every time," said Herzog following St. Louis' 3-1 defeat Monday night.

"I ain't that way. If you aren't hitting, you aren't going to win anytime. I don't care if it's at home, in New York or on the moon."

With their third straight loss, the Cardinals dropped into a first-place tie in the National League East with the idle New York Mets.

Neither Herzog nor his Chicago counterpart, Jim Frey, thought St. Louis was caught looking beyond the Cubs. The Cardinals open a three-game series Tuesday night in New York, Monday's game was scheduled as a makeup to a contest postponed by the rain strike.

"When you're in a pennant race, you don't worry about that. You get out and play every night," the Cards' pilot said. "If you're not playing, in 3-4 weeks your season's over and you're going home."

Ryne Sandberg and Keith Moreland drove home first-inning runs for Chicago, and Shawn Dunston singled home a third Cubs run in this second.

"I don't really know what affect that would have on me," said Frey when asked if he thought St. Louis was looking ahead. "I'd have to think they're playing (hard) every day, no matter who they're playing."

Ray Fenton, 6-8, Jay Baller and Ron Meridith combined on a seven-hitter for Chicago. Meridith got the last out and his first save.

## Baseball

Monday night over the Milwaukee Brewers.

New York remained 1½ games behind American League East-leading Toronto, which beat Detroit 5-3. The loss was the sixth straight for the Brewers.

The Yankees ripped relievers Ray Searage, 1-1, and Bob Gibson for five runs in the 10th inning. Butch Wynegar led off with a pinch-single and took third on a double by Don Baylor.

Fagliarulo, who hit a solo home run in the fourth, followed with his two-run single to center. Fagliarulo later scored on a sacrifice bunt by Bobby Meacham, who reached base on Searage's error. A sacrifice fly by Ken Griffey and an RBI single by Don Mattingly, who also had four hits, capped the outburst.

Dave Righetti, who gave Milwaukee's tying run in the eighth, got the victory and improved to 12-7. Righetti escaped a two-on, two-out jam in the ninth by retiring Paul Householder on a fly ball, sending the game into extra innings.

The Brewers made it 4-1 in the eighth against Rignetti, who replaced reliever Brian Fisher to start the inning. Jim Gantner led off with a double, was sacrificed to third and came home on Charlie Moore's single.

New York scored twice in the seventh for a 4-3 lead. Milwaukee starter Moose Haas walked Kleeke Henderson, who then stole his 65th base of the season. After Griffey also walked, Searage replaced Haas.

## Cincinnati 2 San Diego 1

**CINCINNATI (AP)** — Dave Concepcion's ninth-inning single off Goose Gosage scored Dave Parker from second base and gave the Cincinnati Reds a 2-1 victory Monday night over the San Diego Padres.

Reds player-manager Pete Rose, who singled twice Sunday to equal Ty Cobb's all-time hit record of 3,191, didn't play Monday because the Padres started left-hander Dave Dravecky. Rose plans to play Tuesday against right-hander LaMar Hoyt.

Parker led off the ninth inning with a single to center off Gosage, 3-3, making his third appearance since coming off the disabled list after arthroscopic knee surgery. Eric Davis bunted Parker to second and Concepcion singled one out later

on a 2-2 pitch, his third hit of the game.

## Minnesota 5 Chicago 0

**CHICAGO (AP)** — Gary Gaetti homered twice and drove in three runs and John Butcher pitched a four-hitter Monday night as the Minnesota Twins beat the Chicago White Sox 5-0.

Gaetti hit his 15th homer, a two-run shot over the center-field fence, in the fourth inning after Tom Brunansky walked. Gaetti homered to almost the exact same spot in the fifth inning with the bases empty.

## Houston 4 San Francisco 2

**HOUSTON (AP)** — Mike Scott combined with two relievers on a

seven-hitter for his career-high 16th win and doubled in a run to lead the Houston Astros to a 4-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants Monday night.

Scott, 16-7, gave up five hits in seven innings and won for the fifth time in his last six games.

## Texas 3 Oakland 1

**OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)** — Wayne Tolleson tripled and doubled and scored twice on singles by Don Slaught as the Texas Rangers ended a six-game losing streak Monday night by beating the Oakland A's 3-1.

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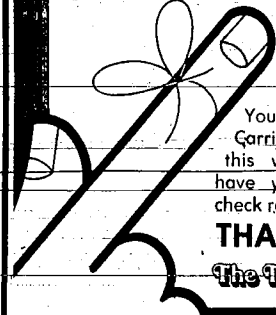
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## California 7 Kansas City 1

**ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP)** — John Candelaria combined with Doug Corbett on a two-hitter and Rupp Jones and Darryl Scottiers hit home runs Monday night as the California Angels snapped Kansas City's eight-game winning streak by beating the Royals 7-1.

California moved with one-half game of American League West-leading Kansas City with the victory in the opener of the three-game series. The Angels had led the division for two months before the Royals took over first place during the weekend.

Light-hitting Craig Gerber drove in three runs with three hits to support the pitching of Candelaria, who gave up two hits over eight innings. Corbett pitched the ninth.

Candelaria, who was 2-1 for the Angels since they acquired him from Pittsburgh, allowed just a double to Hal McTae in the second inning and Darryl Motley's homer in the eighth.

## Toronto 5 Detroit 3

**TORONTO (AP)** — Cecil Fielder, George Bell and Garth long hit home runs Monday night, leading the Toronto Blue Jays over the Detroit Tigers 5-3.

The Blue Jays began the night with a 1½ game lead in the American League East over the New York Yankees, which was playing in Milwaukee. Toronto starts a four-game series in New York on Thursday night.

Winner Jimmy Key, 12-8, had scattered seven hits and took a 5-1 lead into the ninth. But Lance Parrish singled with one out and Chel Lemon followed with his 14th home run of the season. Tom Henke relieved Key and got the final two outs for his 10th save.

Mickey Mahler took the loss, going 7½ innings in his first AL start.

## Los Angeles 9 Atlanta 7

**ATLANTA (AP)** — Mike Marshall, who had hit a two-run homer in the fifth inning, capped a five-run eighth with a two-run single Monday to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 9-7 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

The Dodgers felled 6-3 when Bill Madlock and Mike Scioscia hit consecutive one-out singles against Zane Smith, Atlanta's third pitcher.

Bruce Sutter, 7-7, replaced Smith and walked pinch-hitter Len Matuszek, loading the bases. A run-scoring single by Steve Sax and a two-run single by pinch-hitter Franklin Stubbs tied the score.

An out later, Sutter walked Ken Landreaux intentionally to load the bases again, setting the stage for Marshall's game-winning hit.

Sax singled in another run in the ninth.

Brian Holton, in his major league debut, got credit for the victory even though the only batter he faced, Terry Harper, got a two-run single that put the Braves ahead in the seventh inning.

Dennis Powell finished for his first save though he wild-pitched a run home in the ninth.

## N.Y. Yankees 9 Milwaukee 4

**MILWAUKEE (AP)** — Mike Phipps' fourth hit of the game, a two-run single in the 10th inning, sent the New York Yankees to a 9-4 outright victory, a 2-1 triumph

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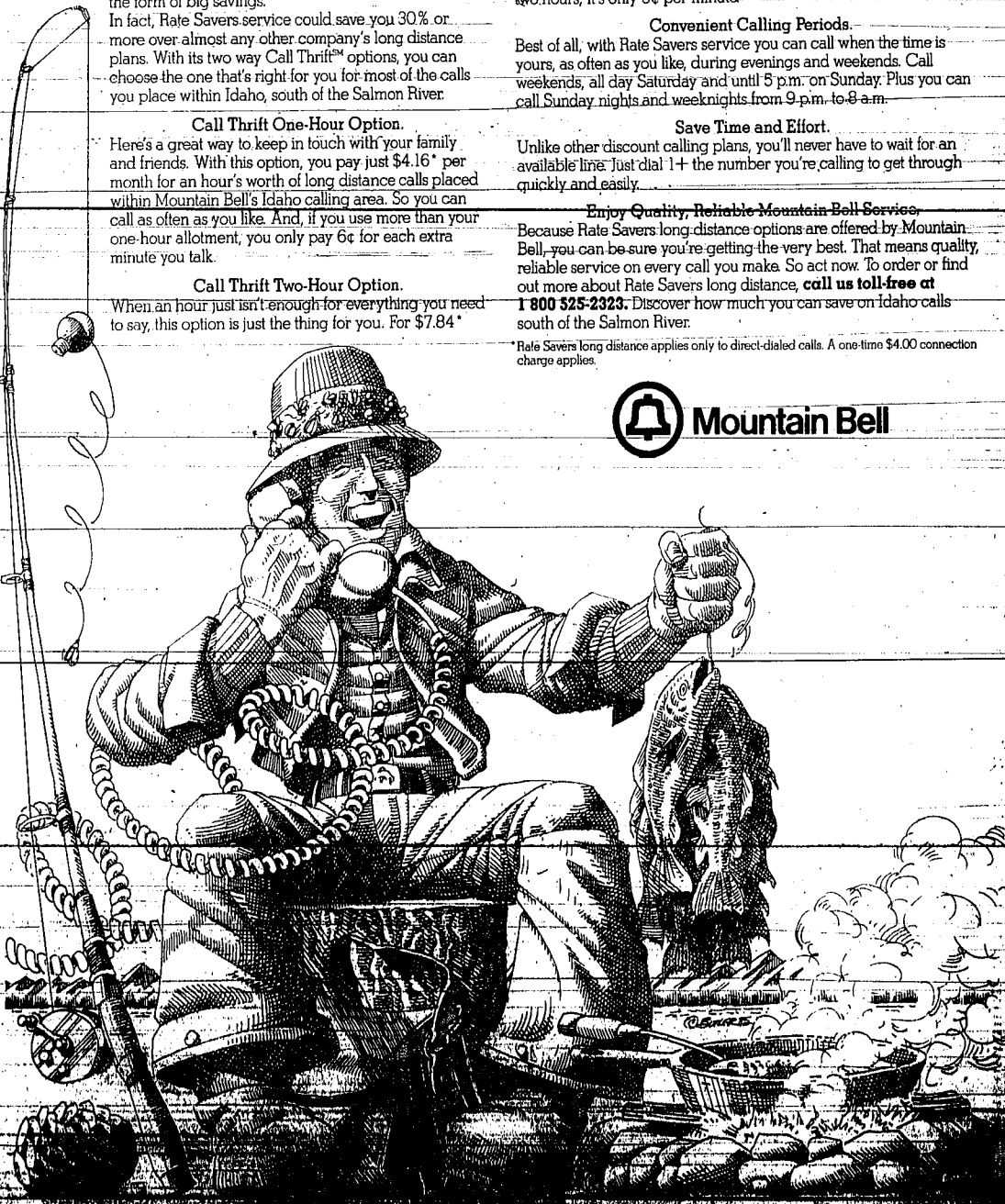
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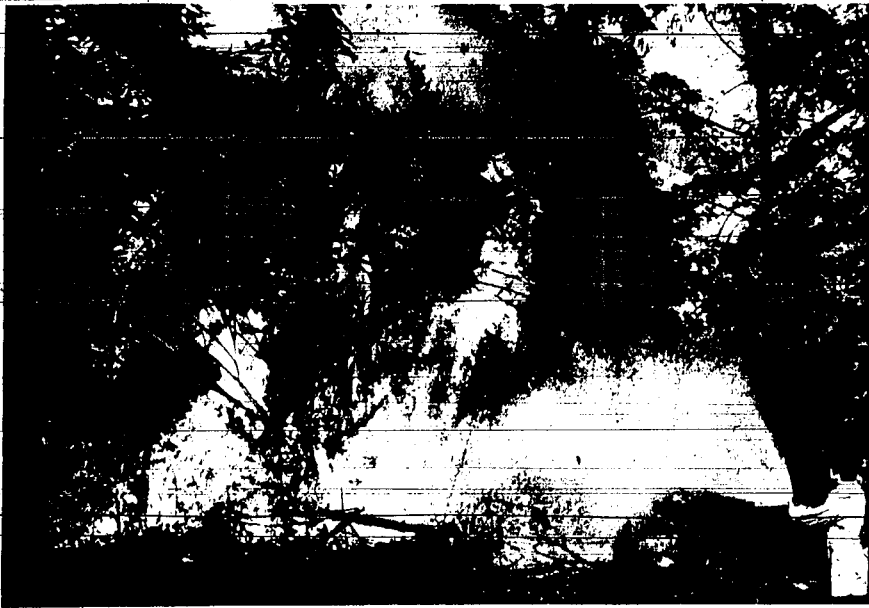
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**Features**



Fires, which have been on the rise this summer, are being accepted as a necessary part of the ecological cycle

# Friendly fires

## Forest managers look at the positive side of blazes

By ART DANIELS  
The Associated Press

RENO, Nev. The managers of America's national parks and forests are gradually accepting forest and range fires, once viewed as a major threat, as a vital part of the ecological cycle.

The fires that have raged through the West might not have been so damaging had man not spent decades quenching every blaze, the experts say. Without occasional fires, they maintain, forests and ranges become choked with overabundant vegetation that can provide too much fuel when fire does occur.

So far this year, more than 81,000 fires have burned almost 3 million acres in the United States, Arnold Hartigan, public affairs officer for the Boise-Inter-Agency Fire Center in Idaho, said Thursday. As many as 1.7 million acres of that total have been burned in the West alone since June 27, he estimated.

By comparison, some 35,500 fires that burned 1.3 million acres were reported in all of 1984 in the United

States, Hartigan said, adding that 1985 is probably the worst year for fires in the last 25 years.

In Canada, 8,580 fires have scorched approximately 1.66 million acres this year, most of them in the country's western provinces, Hartigan said.

Although the fire season generally runs from June to mid-October, it can continue into December in warmer areas like California.

Recognizing that fires near inhabited areas are unacceptable, the experts say fires are desirable under controlled conditions in more remote areas.

"Fires actually rejuvenate forests," says John Swanson. "They've shaped the forests we see today."

Swanson is the fire management officer for the U.S. Forest Service's Carson Ranger District, in Carson City, Nev., one of five districts responsible for the sprawling Toiyabe National Forest. With more than 4 million acres, it is the largest national forest in the lower 48

Ironically, Swanson is also paid to set forest fires.

Research using fire scars from petrified wood and ancient timber along with pollen and charcoal deposits on pond bottoms shows fires in forests and ranges have been around for a long time, he said.

Over the centuries, vegetation as well as wildlife has adapted to fire. The Ponderosa and Jeffrey pines that prevail in the Sierra Nevada range running north-south along California's eastern border were nature's choice to endure searing fires, Swanson said.

The trees survived because of deep tap roots sucking water below the forest floor, a thick, corky bark to protect its living interior and quick production of cones and seeds.

"There's a whole list of brush species and tree species that have adapted that allow them to survive fires," he said.

Such small animals as mice and rabbits quickly fall victim to fires but also reproduce quickly and in large numbers.

Fire promotes decomposition of

debris, returning nutrients to the soil for the next generation of vegetation, Swanson said. On the range, fires, help maintain the balance between woody plants, such as sagebrush, and grasses.

The Indians used fire to hunt game, to clear farming lands and to defeat their foes.

When the Western lands eventually became a resource for timber, mining and agriculture, fire turned into the settler's enemy. The park and forest services continued that way of thinking in the 19th century.

"A few heretics" in forest management began questioning continual fire suppression a few decades ago, Swanson said. Their viewpoint has gradually gained support among those responsible for managing forests.

"To say 'All fire is bad, so let's eliminate it' along the same lines as saying 'You'll eliminate floods by getting rid of all water,'" Swanson remarked.

One of the oldest "prescribed fire" programs is in use at Yosemite National Park, which began it in 1970.

Steve Boffi, chief of the park's resources management division, said the program is "trying to simulate the natural process, reducing the fuel load."

"We've seen some fairly dramatic changes in some cases, with a lot less dead debris, a lot fewer young trees, more open forests," he said.

"That's the way they were described when the forests were discovered."

Many workers in the program, which tries to burn 2,000 to 3,000 acres yearly, are descendants of the Miwok Indians, who burned off the floor of Yosemite Valley to stimulate the growth of oaks whose acorn was the staple of the Indians' diet.

Before a prescribed burn is set, forest managers monitor a number of conditions, starting with the amount of dead wood that has accumulated.

Swanson emphasized that prescribed burns occur only after fire lines are set up, fire engines are on call, and wind and humidity checked.

# Trendy taste treat has been around longer than its fans

By MARIO FOX  
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO — The DoveBar may be pricey, chic and a favorite taste-treat of trend-conscious yuppies, but it was three decades ago that Leo Stefanos started selling the chocolate-covered ice cream bar for 15 cents apiece.

"They say it's a yuppie product. Why, it's 30 years old!" said Mike Stefanos, 33, son of the DoveBar's creator and one of DoveBar International Inc.'s three board members.

Today, the bars sell for \$1.50 to \$2 each and sales are expected to reach \$10 million this fiscal year, he said.

His two small sons' passion for ice cream bars, and later began offering them to customers, hand-dipping them on the spot, the younger Stefanos said.

He said his father eventually owned a string of ice cream parlors where the bars were sold. Expanded distribution began in 1980 through Chicago-area grocery chains. The product, launched nationally in 1984, now is sold in 4,000 supermarkets and specialty stores in 17 states, Stefanos said.

Daily production has jumped from 1,800 bars in 1983 to 70,000. In April, DoveBar opened a \$2-million plant with 67 employees in suburban Burr Ridge.

"It's been awesome. We've had to change gears so often — machinery, through Chicago-area everything," said Stefanos, who left an accounting firm and the University of Chicago's business school in 1980 to run the family business.

"But a small business can expand quickly. We don't have to wait for a committee to make decisions," said Stefanos, who sits on the board of directors with company President Louis Yasen and Richard Zacharias, the 71-year-old backer who spurred the DoveBar's going national.

The basis come in five ice-cream flavors: chocolate, strawberry, vanilla, coffee and coconut. Every phase of production is automatic but the hand-dipping.

Stefanos scoffs at rivals who say the DoveBar is just "a candy bar on a stick."

"I eat them. I love them. They are terrific," he said.

Stefanos pays \$400,000 a year for advertising and marketing advice, but stubbornly refused a suggestion to drop the dove logo on the DoveBar wrapper.

"The ice cream isn't that great, but the chocolate is superb. It's gourmet food," said food writer Brenda Rotzoll, who admits she runs out from work many afternoons to buy the bars. "There's so much chocolate you can't eat it without big gobs falling off."

DoveBar fanatics include "a guy who made us put 24 in dry ice so he could take them back on the plane to Minneapolis," said Stefanos.

Great-born Leo Stefanos created the DoveBar to satisfy

# Demolition derby pair celebrates their marriage in smashing style

WESTBORO, Mass. (AP) — Some couples drink champagne or dance when they tie the knot. Frances McLain and Kevin Livesay celebrated by smashing up their cars.

The post-nuptials may have been unusual, but then so was the wedding. It took place before 4,000 fans at Westboro Speedway Sunday night, just before the Sterling coupe and 10 others took part in a demolition derby, where drivers launch their cars into their opponents' until only one can remain.

"My vision of my wedding had been a garden ceremony and a quiet family reception," Miss McLain said. "Of course, those plans jumped right out the window as soon as he proposed."

Livesay has been a regular demolition derby competitor on weekends for the past three years, but it was the bride's first competition, although she has been a fan for years.

While Speedway promoter Peter Falconi explained the ceremony to the fans over the loudspeaker, the demolition derby wedding party circled the track to the strains of "Here Comes the Bride."

The groom, a telephone technician in Framingham, drove a black car with a tuxedo painted on the hood. The bride drove a white sedan with a

lace trim around the hood and a bridal veil hanging inside the back windshield. Both cars had gold rings painted on the left front fenders.

The bride, a medical secretary in Worcester, wore a silver-gray jumpsuit, gold earrings and a necklace of white beads. The groom was dressed in black jeans, black running shoes, a white shirt, a black leather vest and a black bow tie.

Miss McLain admitted she was apprehensive.

"My nerves are on edge," she said. "And it's not marriage that's making me nervous."

The cars stopped in front of the announcer's booth and the couple climbed onto the announcer's deck, where they exchanged vows before John Foster the 2nd of Lancaster, a justice of the peace. After a quick kiss, the couple got back into their cars and the derby commenced.

The groom got in the first blow, broadsiding the bride's car. But he failed to sideline his bride, and she eventually became the eighth driver to leave the track, outlasting her husband by 10 minutes.

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# Washington pair hopes for titanic business rise

ISSAQUAH, Wash. (AP) — A two-man Issaquah company that designs and builds oceanographic equipment manufactured the sonar and camera platform used to locate the wreckage of the Titanic.

"This is something we can put in our brochure . . . And it's the kind of thing you can tell Grandma about," said company president Ted Brockett.

The Titanic, the supposedly unsinkable British luxury liner that sank in 1912 after striking an iceberg, was found by a U.S.-French expedition two-and-a-half miles beneath the surface of the Atlantic Ocean, about 560 miles off Newfoundland.

Brockett and partner Dick Petters operate

their small, 7-year-old company, Sound Ocean Systems Inc., from a small office on the second floor of Brockett's Issaquah home. Manufacturing is done by subcontractors.

The duo designed and built the 15-foot-long platform for the Titanic search expedition last spring and delivered it to the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution in Cape Cod, Mass. — the American half of the search party.

The submarine-shaped metal frame is worth about \$20,000, but the entire device equipped with sonar, floodlights and television and still cameras, is valued at about \$250,000, Brockett said.

He said he and Petters are pleased the tool helped make the discovery of the Titanic possible, and hope Robert Ballard, who owns a commercial ocean search and survey company separate from his work for Woods Hole, will become a regular customer.

The platform is unmanned and has no propulsion system. It is stabilized by an airplane-like tail and is towed behind and below a surface-going mother ship.

A 2½-mile cable serves as tow rope and electronically transmits data from the sonar and cameras to researchers on the mother ship.

The "towfish," as it is called, is pulled back and forth over a 10-mile-square area of

the ocean floor, making wide-angle sonar scans that produce an image on a screen.

The platform can be lowered to take photographs if an unusual image appears.

The towfish for the Titanic is one of a kind, Brockett said, although his company has built six similar devices. Four were purchased by International Submarine Technology, a Redmond company that uses the platform to make maps of the ocean floor.

Brockett and Petters, who teamed up after being laid off by a Canadian mining company in 1978, also do engineering work for equipment to be built by other manufacturers.

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**4/\$1.00** SAVE 48¢

1 lb. Tub Western Family  
**SOFT MARGARINE**  
**59¢** SAVE 16¢

NewTT 22 oz. "SQUEEZE BOTTLE" Welch's  
**JAMS 'N JELLIES**  
(5 Flavors)  
**\$1.99** SAVE 30¢

10 lb. Bag New Idaho Crop #1  
**POTATOES**  
**59¢**

Fresh Crisp  
**BELL PEPPERS**  
**6 For 99¢**

48 oz. Jar Ocean Spray  
**CRANBERRY JUICE**  
**\$1.69** SAVE 50¢

22 oz. Jar Nalley's Banquet  
**DILL CHIPS**  
**89¢** SAVE 20¢

15 oz. Pkg. Malt 'O Meal  
**TOASTY O'S CEREAL**  
**\$1.19** SAVE 14¢

20 oz. Pkg. Nabisco  
**OREO COOKIES**  
**\$1.89** SAVE 40¢

Fresh, Large, Juicy  
**ORANGES**  
**10 For 99¢**

16 oz. Bag Snickers, Milky Way or 3 Musketeers Fun Size  
**CANDY BARS**  
**\$2.09**

32 oz. Wisk  
**LAUNDRY DETERGENT**  
**\$1.39** SAVE 90¢

12 oz. Can Western Family Frozen  
**GRAPE JUICE**  
**59¢** SAVE 18¢

Western Family  
**ORANGE JUICE**  
**89¢** ea.

**FRESH-CANNING FRUIT FROM SYMMS ORCHARD**

Freestone **RED GLOBES** 27 Lb. Lug **\$4.99**

Freestone Improved **ELBERTA'S** 27 Lb. Lug **\$5.99**

Fresh **PEARS** 43 Lb. Bag **\$8.49**

Idaho New Crop  
**YELLOW ONIONS**  
lb. .... **10¢**  
50 Lb. Bag ..... **\$4.99**  
25 Lb. Bag ..... **\$2.79**