

Football Week

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Falls Brand swings a 15-5 Doorslammer win — D3

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, August 25, 1986

Frontier shuts down, threatens bankruptcy

By S.J. GUFFEY
The Associated Press

DENVER — Frontier Airlines shut down early Sunday, stranding thousands of passengers throughout the West and idling nearly 4,700 workers, and threatened bankruptcy action if a merger with United Airlines wasn't worked out.

"We deeply regret that this step had to be taken but we were left with no choice. . . . Frontier is out of funds," said a statement from New Jersey-based People Express Inc., which bought the ailing Denver-based carrier last fall.

People Express, also financially troubled, announced in July that it would sell Frontier.

United offered to buy Frontier, which lost \$10 million a month in the first six months of 1986, for \$146 million if agreements with



Frontier's five labor unions could be reached by Aug. 31. United already has paid \$33 million for Frontier assets that include landing slots and hangars.

"We are still interested in acquiring Frontier," said United spokesman Joe Hopkins.

Talks with the Air Line Pilots Association, the first of the five Frontier unions to talk with United, stalled over the issue of when Frontier pilots would begin receiving the same salaries as United pilots. Frontier pilots make about 40 percent less than United pilots, according to Frontier officials.

Frontier employees have made a series of wage concessions over the last four years in efforts to save their jobs.

"Unless an agreement (with pilots) is reached, Frontier will file for bankruptcy tomorrow (Monday)," said Marilyn Mishkin, chief Frontier spokeswoman. "It's that or it's nothing."

But ALPA Vice Chairman Jamie Lindsay said: "The thing is still open. . . ."

Later Sunday, United and the pilots' union called a hastily arranged negotiating session in Chicago, said United spokesman Kurt Stocker.

People Express indicated it would delay bankruptcy proceedings if United reached agreement with the pilots, Stocker said, adding he did not know how long that delay might be.

"It comes down to how fast they have to stop bleeding," he said.

Analysts have said the Frontier sale would help cash-hungry People Express, but that the survival of the 5-year-old airline would depend on whether it did well enough during the summer to get through the slower fall and winter months.

At People Express headquarters in Newark, N.J., spokesman Russell Marchetta said a bankruptcy filing would seal Frontier's fate.

"The new set of parameters that will be outlined by the bankruptcy court will make any acquisition much more difficult," said United spokesman Matt Goring.

Frontier served 55 cities in the West, from Chicago to California and including four cities in Canada. An average 17,000 passengers flew each day.

At Denver's Stapleton International Airport, hundreds of stranded travelers had queued up at Continental and United

counters by midmorning as the shutdown came on one of the heaviest travel days of the year.

At Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, Bill Hale of Denver planned to catch a Frontier flight to Kansas City where he was meeting a private plane.

"I don't have time to wait through lines," Hale said as he thumbed through the telephone book at a pay telephone. "I don't have time even to ask if they'll honor the ticket. It's added an interesting dimension to a morning that wasn't."

Frontier customers may present their tickets to Continental and United for travel on many flights, subject to space availability, spokesmen for the two carriers said.

United also planned to hire 255 Frontier service and reservations agents to handle the increased load expected over the next two weeks, Hopkins said.

Alleged spy faces hearing

By BETHANY KANDEL
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A Soviet employee of the United Nations suspected of being a KGB agent has been charged with espionage after being set up by a defense worker he tried to recruit but who went to the FBI instead.

"The FBI foiled an attempt Saturday night by Gennady Fedorovich Zakharov "to obtain classified information of the U.S. government" at a subway platform meeting with the informant, according to a statement by FBI Director William Webster.

Three FBI agents had to tackle Zakharov and wrestle him to the ground before handcuffing him at the subway station in the borough of Queens, said FBI Assistant Director John L. Hogan. He is to be arraigned Monday.

The informant, employed by a subcontractor to two major defense contractors, has been working with the FBI for three years, Hogan said.

Zakharov, who has only limited diplomatic immunity, could be sentenced to life in prison if convicted on espionage charges.

Zakharov, 39, was a scientific affairs officer assigned to the Center for Science and Technology for Development at the United Nations Secretariat.

Hogan said agents believe Zakharov is an agent of the KGB, the Soviet secret police and intelligence service. . . . The three federal agents arrested Zakharov right after he allegedly paid \$1,000 for documents on a U.S. Air Force jet engine, Hogan said.

See SPY on Page A2



Sidewalk stroll

The sidewalks of Twin Falls see many kinds of pedestrians, including the four-legged variety. Christie Ward, left, and Nichole Eldredge ride horseback along the sidewalk on Fourth Avenue East. They were having fun while exercising a neighbor's horses.

Times-News photo/SKYE BAYESON

Cameroon gas leak kills scores

YAOUNDE, Cameroon (AP) — Toxic gas escaping from a lake in a volcanic crater in northwestern Cameroon is believed to have killed at least 300 people, government sources said Sunday.

Travelers from the region arriving in the capital of Yaounde said as many as 1,000 people may have perished. The government's initial statement, the only official report to mention casualties, said 40 people had been killed so far by gas seepage that began Friday.

A later government communique said President Paul Biya visited the region near the Nigerian border Sunday and declared it a disaster area. At least three villages were affected, according to the communique read over state television.

It identified the toxic fumes as hydrogen sulfide, a flammable, poisonous gas. It called the escape of the gas from the volcanic lake a "geological catastrophe."

Hydrogen sulfide is colorless and smells like rotten eggs. It usually is formed by putrefaction, such as the decomposition of animal matter that is found in most volcanic gases and many natural gas and petroleum deposits.

Yaounde Radio, in its report monitored in London, said Biya went to the region to show his solidarity with the "disaster-stricken population."

It said the leak had claimed many victims and the situation had worsened but did not elaborate.

Cameroon is an oil-producing, West African country. The state of California with natural gas reserves estimated at 3,500 billion cubic feet. It has a population of 9.2 million, in-

See GAS on Page A2

Sherrill buried; memorial service held

By OWEN CANFIELD
The Associated Press

EDMOND, Okla. — Thousands of mourners attended a memorial service Sunday for 14 Postal Service employees killed by a co-worker who opened fire before committing suicide.

The gunman, Patrick Henry Sherrill, who walked into the Edmond Post Office on Wednesday and began shooting, was buried several hours earlier.

Sunday was declared an official day of mourning by Gov. George Nigh, who joined Postmaster General Robert Preston Tisch, Mayor Carl Rehnerman and 3,500 others at the Central State University football stadium for the 50-minute memorial.

"Fourteen rows of the stadium's bleachers were left empty in memory of those killed."

"The empty seats behind the families represent the empty feelings we feel today in this community," Nigh said. "The fullness of the crowd represents the fullness of our love for you."

A postal jeep was parked near the stage, and across the football field a grassy slope was covered by dozens of floral arrangements.

The Rev. Dale Carter, a Methodist minister, said the memorial would begin "our town's healing."

Rehnerman said Edmond "is in mourning. . . but the spirit of Christian love that is present will give us

strength and it will pull us together."

Michael Bigler, who was wounded in the shooting but survived by feigning death, sobbed as he read a Biblical passage calling for men to love one another.

"I've cried for those I miss and for those I love," Bigler said. "I love you, God loves you."

Tisch said, "the families of Edmond, Oklahoma, mourn on this day. The family that is the Postal Service mourns also. . . . At 40,000 post offices across the United States, the flag flies at half-staff. At 40,000 post offices, men and women weep."

"The entire nation embraces Edmond on this day and pray you will be made whole again."

Tisch announced that at 4 p.m. Monday a moment of silence would be observed at all post offices. Then, flags that have been flying at half-staff since Wednesday will be raised, he said.

Eight shooting victims were buried Saturday. Six burials took place in Oklahoma; one was held in St. John, Kan., and another in Marietta, Ga. Four others were interred Friday.

Services for Patricia Gabbard, 47, were held Sunday in Crescent. Betty Jarred, 34, was to be buried today in Guthrie.

Sherrill, 44, who had worked at the post office for 1 1/2 years, was cremated and his ashes buried in Watonga at the grave site of his

See BURIALS on Page A2

Radio tower system draws fire in some host communities

By DON WATERS
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A network of spindly, 299-foot towers intended to help military communications survive atomic attack is sprouting across the country, dogged by attacks by anti-nuclear activists and some local officials.

The target is the Ground Wave Emergency Network, or GWEN, whose first 56 towers the Air Force hopes to have in place and ready for testing by the end of this year or early 1987.

Opposition has centered on the argument that a tower intended to help keep the military command structure viable after a nuclear strike would make an attractive target for a Soviet ballistic missile and thus imperil nearby residents.

Those battling the \$800 million, multi-year program, also said it gives the illusion that a protracted nuclear war can be fought, indeed won.

The nearly two-year effort to thwart the program has been especially strong in activist, academic communities on the East

and West coasts which the Air Force, with the guidance of a computer model, chose as hosts for the towers.

In Amherst, Mass., home of the University of Massachusetts and Amherst College, volunteers created the GWEN project and are sharing information with other groups in about 30 communities nationwide and counting on public pressure to force the Air Force to look elsewhere.

In Eugene, Ore., home of the University of Oregon, the No-GWEN Alliance, joined by the Lane County Board of Commissioners and others, is battling in court to prevent erection of a tower four miles north of the city.

U.S. District Judge James Burns on Aug. 14 rejected arguments that the Air Force should be required to submit an environmental impact statement detailing the effects a nuclear attack would have on the area.

However, he stayed construction of the Eugene tower, along with one in Butte County, Calif., until Sept. 7, so the opponents could appeal his ruling.

As officials explain it, GWEN is

See TOWERS on Page A2



An unidentified woman kneels in front of Jo Ann Buswell, sister of Patrick Henry Sherrill, to offer comfort

Spy

Continued from Page A1

The FBI official did not elaborate on the nature of the documents.

Hogan said Zakharov had offered the informant a contract outlining what information the Soviets needed. Zakharov also asked for manufacturers' manuals of military projects that would give the Soviets a better idea of what Americans were building, he said.

A man who identified himself Sunday as the officer on duty at the Soviet Embassy in Washington said no officials would be available to comment on the case until Monday.

A man who answered the telephone Sunday at the Soviet Union's mission in New Orleans identified himself as a diplomat and said, "There is nobody here in the mission who can comment."

Hogan said the informant has worked with the FBI on the case for three years, and his meetings with Zakharov were monitored by the FBI.

The man, a permanent U.S. resident from a Third World country, is employed by a subcontractor to the Bendix Corp. and General Electric Co., two important military contractors, Hogan said.

Hogan would not identify the com-



GENNADIY SETNADY
Get up by FBI informant

pany, which makes unclassified components for military aircraft engines and radar equipment.

Hogan said the case began when Zakharov tried to recruit the informant, then a junior at Queens College, and that the student immediately went to the FBI and offered his assistance.

"Zakharov met with the student on many occasions during that time and reportedly paid him thousands of dollars to obtain a wide spectrum of valuable but non-classified information, concentrated in the areas of robotics, computers and artificial intelligence," Webster said.

In May, at a meeting also held on a Queens College campus, Zakharov drew up a written contract that the informant signed, requiring him to obtain classified documents, officials told the Daily News.

The contract said the informant would be paid for "quantity and quality" and that the agreement could be renegotiated after 10 years, the News said.

"Zakharov allegedly advised this individual that he should not be motivated solely by money but should feel rewarded when he and Zakharov would be able to hurt the United States," Webster said in his statement.

According to the FBI, Zakharov arrived in the United States in December 1982 as a scientific affairs officer. As an officer or employee of an international organization his visa gives him "only limited diplomatic immunity that does not extend to espionage," the FBI said.

Gas

Continued from Page A1

Shimon Peres, who left Tel Aviv for Yonkers early Monday, his spokesman said in Jerusalem.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Anita Stockman said, "We are prepared to provide assistance to the government of Cameroon based on what we've seen from press reports. The Cameroon government will be assessing the damage, and at that point we'll know what the needs are."

An earlier government communique said 40 people had been killed after toxic gas began escaping Friday from Lake Nioa near Wum.

The state-owned radio station, monitored in Nairobi, Kenya, said in one of its first reports that toxic "high intensity ether gas" was diffused by a lake in the northwest province of Bamenda.

The nightly television news announcement did not cite figures on the number of victims, and a spokesman who accompanied the president on the tour of the area said only that there were "many victims."

Government sources, speaking on condition they not be identified, said 300 people are thought to have perished.

Barber said that in a 1982 nationwide environmental impact study and congressional testimony since, defense officials have spoken of GWEN network as surviving and enduring after a nuclear strike.

An updated assessment issued to state officials in April 1985 removed all references to nuclear war and to the words "surviving and enduring a nuclear war," thus masking the program's purpose, she said.

Ms. Barber, an art teacher who also has been active in the freeze movement and other anti-nuclear activities, said opponents also have been upset by a lack of information from the Air Force.

GWEN "does bring nuclear war into people's backyards" and so they have a right to know, she said, but the Air Force "doesn't have a way of informing local people directly."

McCluskey said the Air Force procedure is to deal with a single "point of contact," or agency, per state and

Tornadoes strike Cassia County; heavy rains follow in Oakley area

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News Writer

BURLEY.—Two tornadoes were sighted in Cassia County Sunday afternoon, one of which touched down east of Malta but no damage had been reported Sunday night.

Cassia County Deputy Sheriff Bruce Bristol said both hit about 5 p.m. along with severe lightning, winds and rain. Bristol said he saw the first tornado south of Burley. It was headed toward the ranch and then lifted and moved away, he said.

Heavy rain was reported in the Oakley area on the heels of the lightning storm and helped control numerous fires that were started by the storm. Bureau of Land Management officers in Burley said fires were starting up all around the district, faster than fire crews could be dispatched.

Fires were still burning Sunday night, but rain had washed one out south of Oakley on Middle Mountain and another was contained at 40 acres about 10 p.m. on Dry Creek south of Murtaugh.

Officials said four fires actually started on the East Fork of Dry Creek but three others were on the small. Another fire between Declo and Albion was put out by local ranchers and BLM workers. Still another broke out in the median of Interstate Highway 84 about eight miles east of the Coterel Port of Entry.

Bristol said other severe storms hit in the area on Saturday. He said he was at Bostetter in the South Hills Saturday afternoon when a heavy hailstorm occurred. He said the hail covered the ground about two inches deep and triggered some flash floods.

It was impossible to see in the storm, he said, adding he had to stop his vehicle and wait until the storm subsided.

He estimated the hailstorm ran from Bostetter and the Father and Sons Camp to the forest boundary south of Oakley, but did not reach Oakley area farm lands.

An Idaho State Police officer broadcasted a report on the tornado's path from east of Malta. He said his headquarters was following the storm cloud and it was bouncing his patrol car around on I-84 as he traveled with it. It finally peeled into the clouds, causing no injuries or property damage, he said.

A tornado watch was announced at 5:10 p.m. by the National Weather Service for Cassia County, extreme south Blaine County and west Power County, but was called off 30 minutes later.

Man killed, driver hurt in traffic accident

JEROME.—A Gooding man was killed and another slightly injured in an early morning traffic accident Sunday on I-84, two miles west of Jerome.

Idaho State Police identified the victim as Alejandro Lagunas, 41. He was injured about 1:40 a.m. when the vehicle in which he was riding crashed into an abandoned disabled vehicle at the side of the highway.

Idaho State Police said the acci-

dent investigation was continuing Sunday and no charges had been filed.

Lagunas was a passenger in a car driven by Jose Luis Crespo, 42, also a resident of Gooding. Police said the only details available on the accident indicated Crespo's vehicle "wandered across the fog line" of the highway and plowed into the rear of the parked vehicle at the side

of the road on the driver's right. The name of the owner of the disabled vehicle that had been beside the highway was not known.

Lagunas died at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome about 2:25 a.m. Sunday. Crespo was treated in the emergency room and released. ISP Sgt. David Neal and Trooper Jay Jensen investigated the accident.

Today's weather

Thundershowers may douse scorcher

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Fair in the west and partly cloudy in the east through Tuesday with a chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs in the 90s and lows in the mid 50s.

Boise, Prairie, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley:

Sunny through Tuesday with a slight chance of a late afternoon or evening thundershower. Highs in the 80s and lows in the mid 40s.

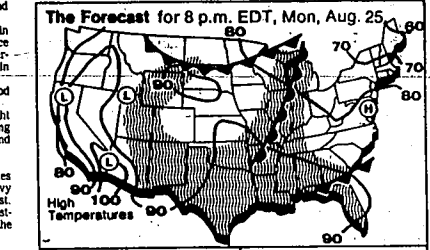
Northern Utah and Nevada:

Scattered thundershowers at times through Tuesday. Local heavy showers likely especially in the west. Lows mostly from 55 to 65. Highs mostly in the 80s in the north and from the mid 80s to mid 90s in the south.

Idaho:

The National Weather Service says a westerly flow of air continues over Idaho with some moisture moving into the southeast Idaho from Utah. In the extreme north variable, high cloudiness covers the area from a weather disturbance moving through southern Canada. Little change is expected in the weather pattern with some thundershower activity in southeast Idaho and isolated thundershowers over the mountains of southern Idaho.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho, Wednesday through Friday, is



National

City	Min	Max	Wind
Albuquerque	62	81	W 10
Atlanta	72	87	W 10
Boston	62	77	W 10
Chicago	62	77	W 10
Dallas	62	77	W 10
Denver	67	87	W 10
Des Moines	77	97	W 10
Detroit	78	93	W 10
Honolulu	71	79	W 10
Los Angeles	78	93	W 10
Memphis	78	93	W 10
Minneapolis	67	87	W 10
Miami	78	93	W 10
Phoenix	78	93	W 10
Pittsburgh	67	87	W 10
Portland, Me.	71	87	W 10
San Francisco	67	87	W 10
Seattle	67	87	W 10
Spokane	67	87	W 10
Washington	67	87	W 10

Idaho

City	Min	Max	Wind
Boise	63	84	W 10
Burley	62	83	W 10
Hagerman	62	83	W 10
Jerome	62	83	W 10
Malta	62	83	W 10
Shoshone	62	83	W 10
Twin Falls	62	83	W 10
Wendell	62	83	W 10

for fair and hot except for isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs from the upper 80s to upper 90s. Lows from the mid-50s to low 60s.

The highest temperature in the state Saturday was 95 degrees at Hagerman, while the low of 57 degrees was recorded at McCall and Ketchum.

Elsewhere in the nation, Saturday's high temperature was 109 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif., and the low was 34 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

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 Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0311

News Stephen Hartigan, managing editor

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Towers

Continued from Page A1

an element of deterrence, the cornerstone of U.S. nuclear strategy for most of the atomic age. The doctrine is based on the belief that the price the Soviet Union would pay for launching a first strike against this country would be unacceptably high because of America's retaliatory strength.

GWEN "removes the option that an enemy might consider attacking us by paralyzing our command and control systems" and destroying the nation's ability to fight back, said Richard C. McCluskey, a spokesman for the Air Force's Electronic Systems Division at Hanscom Air Force Base, Mass.

But Louis Barber, co-director of the Paralytic Project in Amherst, maintains that the Pentagon changed its rationale as knowledge about, and opposition to, the program grew.

In a telephone interview, Ms.

Barber said that in a 1982 nationwide environmental impact study and congressional testimony since, defense officials have spoken of GWEN network as surviving and enduring after a nuclear strike.

An updated assessment issued to state officials in April 1985 removed all references to nuclear war and to the words "surviving and enduring a nuclear war," thus masking the program's purpose, she said.

Ms. Barber, an art teacher who also has been active in the freeze movement and other anti-nuclear activities, said opponents also have been upset by a lack of information from the Air Force.

GWEN "does bring nuclear war into people's backyards" and so they have a right to know, she said, but the Air Force "doesn't have a way of informing local people directly."

McCluskey said the Air Force procedure is to deal with a single "point of contact," or agency, per state and

depend on it to make sure that affected communities are kept informed. But he said service representatives also address community meetings, generally if local officials have their congressmen relay the request to the Pentagon.

Ms. Barber said members of Congress have been taking a closer look at GWEN, pointing to extensive questioning of the program at congressional hearings. Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., got the House Appropriations Committee to slash \$45 million from the \$91 million earmarked for GWEN in the fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

The Air Force has had to scrap some of its original sites, including one in Klamath Falls, Ore., that was a nesting ground for bald eagles, a protected species. Sites in Castine and Sherman Mills, Maine, also were deemed unsuitable for environmental reasons and new locations in the area are being chosen with the aid of state officials, McCluskey said.

Burials

Continued from Page A1

parents in a brief, private service attended by 25 friends and relatives. Wilonga is about 100 miles from Edmond.

The small urn containing his ashes was draped with flowers. Included was one bouquet from letter carriers in Irving, Texas, with a card that read: "To those who understand what he went through as a carrier. 'No one will ever know how far he was pushed to do what he did.'"

The reference was to reports that supervisors had threatened Sherrill with dismissal if his work did not improve. Postal Service officials have denied that the supervisors threatened to fire Sherrill.

Others have speculated that Sherrill was angry over a reprimand, or a stamp in the day before he entered the post office carrying a pistol in one hand and two others and ammunition in his mail bag.

Kenneth Russwurm, owner of the Russwurm Funeral Home, which handled Sherrill's service, said

relatives at the service included a sister, Jo Ann Buswell of Edmond, a niece and two nephews, one of whom read a brief eulogy. At the family's request, reporters were kept two feet away to hear what was said.

Mrs. Buswell has refused to talk with reporters about her brother. Last week, police said they also had not talked to her but had interviewed Sherrill's nephews and his niece.

Russwurm said other members of

the family also would not talk to reporters.

The graveside service lasted only about two minutes. Relatives and friends stayed for about five minutes, exchanging hand shakes and hugs.

Sherrill was one of five top marksmen in the Oklahoma National Guard and was authorized to check out weapons and ammunition, officials said Friday.

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MATTRESS FACTORY

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Briefly

Gasoline prices on the rise

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gasoline rose nearly 1½ cents a gallon at the pump in the last two weeks because refineries raised prices to wholesalers, an oil industry analyst said Sunday. The price of all grades of gasoline nationwide increased to 87.51 cents from Aug. 8 to Aug. 22, said Jan Lundberg, editor of the Lundberg Letter, a weekly analysis of the world oil market.

Two arrested in tech break-in

VALLEY STREAM, N.Y. (AP) — An Israeli government employee and the president of a computer company were arrested on charges of trying to break into a building housing two technology-related businesses, police said. Nassau County officers, acting on a tip, said they staked out the building early Saturday and watched the men for two hours before arresting them as they tried to pry off a skylight on the roof. William Longfellow, 24, of Avon Lake, Ohio, and Ronen Tidhar, 25, an Israeli national living in New York, were charged with attempted burglary. They were arraigned Sunday and held on \$10,000 bail each, said Sgt. Benjamin McCarty, a District Court officer in Mineola. Their next court appearance was scheduled for Wednesday, he said.

Deere shuts down production

MOLINE, Ill. (AP) — Deere & Co. announced Sunday that it was shutting down production at 11 factories because of a strike by 4,300 union workers at three other plants. But United Auto Workers officials instructed the 7,700 workers not to strike to report for their normal shifts Monday, raising the possibility of a compromise with the company. Deere & Co. considers the union's decision to strike three of its facilities as a strike against all Deere factories under the UAW master agreement, said Deere spokesman Bob Shop.

Satellite launch delayed again

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — A fuel system leaking liquid oxygen has forced a third delay in the launch of a \$7.3 million weather satellite, the Air Force said. The launch of the NOAA-G satellite aboard an Atlas-E booster, set for Friday at Vandenberg Air Force Base, 140 miles northwest of Los Angeles, was rescheduled for Sept. 7, NASA spokesman Jim Elliott said Saturday. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration is responsible for placing the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration satellite into orbit. The spacecraft will gather and relay meteorological data to earth stations for three years, Air Force Capt. Rick Sanford said, and can measure atmospheric radiation and pinpoint distress calls from ships and aircraft.

Dying teen gets wish for mom

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A teen-ager dying from an inoperable brain tumor has an emotional reunion Sunday with the woman who gave her up for adoption a few days after she was born. Janine Hufnagle, 18, of St. Petersburg, and her natural mother, Donna Hufnagle, of Medford, N.Y., met at Tampa International Airport. Mrs. Hufnagle's flight was delayed 90 minutes, but her red-haired daughter waited in a wheelchair. "My God, baby. Baby. OK. It's all right," Mrs. Hufnagle said as the two women held each other and Janine burst into tears. It was the first time she had seen Janine since she had looked at the infant through a window in a hospital nursery. Mrs. Hufnagle said she gave her daughter up for adoption because she was unmarried and didn't feel she could take care of a child.

42 injured in trolley car crash

UPPER DARBY, Pa. (AP) — A runaway high-speed trolley that crashed in a suburban Philadelphia terminal and injured 42 people, one critically, was being dismantled Sunday by investigators, officials said. The crash Saturday occurred moments after the frantic driver warned passengers to brace themselves, shouting "Hold on, we're going to crash!"

Window deaths increase

NEW YORK (AP) — Two children a week are falling, some to their deaths, from windows in New York City, and while officials and landlords point fingers, they agree there is no simple solution. Seventy-eight children have fallen from windows this year, with 10 fatalities, and the falls have increased with the summer's heat and humidity.

"On a hot day, the desire for a breath of fresh air often overrides safety," said Charlotte Spiegel, director of the city Health Department's Window Falls Prevention Program.

The 1986 figures are running ahead of the past two years. In 1985, 105 children fell, while 126 fell the year before. In 1976, the city enacted its first legislation requiring landlords to put guards on windows. That year, 217 children fell from apartment windows.

The guards cost about \$5 to \$10 and are easily installed. The problem, said Ms. Spiegel, is getting landlords in low-income areas to pay for the guards.

The accidents "occur most often at what we call high-risk buildings — those of aging quality, with landlords paying minimum attention to maintaining the buildings," Ms. Spiegel said.



Children sit on an unguarded window ledge of a New York City apartment building.

The landlords disagree. John Gilbert III, spokesman for the Rent Stabilization Association, said the city is blaming the landlords because it is unable to handle the problem itself.

Falwell predicts Robertson won't shed minister image

LYNCHBURG, Va. (AP) — The Rev. Jerry Falwell says that despite Pat Robertson's effort to emphasize his experience in law and business, he cannot escape identification as a minister if he runs for president. And Falwell, the Baptist minister who founded the Moral Majority, says he is concerned that a Robertson presidential campaign could be harmful to "the evangelical cause at large."

"Pat, we're not against you running," Falwell said he would advise Robertson, an evangelical Christian who has all but declared his candidacy for the Republican nomination. He said he would tell Robertson: "We like you, believe in you, but be very careful because just as Jerry Falwell can hurt us all, you can hurt us more now than you are running for president."

Falwell, a leader of the religious right who shares many of Robertson's political beliefs, discussed politics during an interview in a small, spare office at Liberty University.

Nation

Senators: New loans for Mexico need link to drug crackdown

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two senators said Sunday the United States should take punitive economic steps against Mexico unless that country cracks down on drug trafficking.

Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., said the United States should link new loans for Mexico to a strong Mexican anti-drug effort. Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., pointed out she has introduced legislation that would take away Mexico's most-favored-nation status on textile trade unless there is progress against drugs.

Both senators appeared on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley."

Another guest on the show, Carlton Turner, director of the White House drug policy office, said it has not been decided which federal workers will be required to take mandatory drug tests under a new federal program.

But he insisted that rehabilitation was the major goal of President Reagan's program, announced Aug. 4, to identify drug users in addition to the nation's enforcement effort.

Cancer kills security advisor Fortier

WASHINGTON (AP) — Donald R. Fortier, President Reagan's deputy national security advisor, has died of liver cancer at age 39, White House and hospital officials said Sunday. Fortier, who had been ill since May with liver cancer, died Saturday night at Georgetown Hospital, the officials said.

Highly respected as well-read and learned, Fortier was known inside the White House as an astute policy analyst with expertise on several regions of the world.

Opinion

The Times-News

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

Deficit strangles nation's economy

Most of the economic news from Washington these days suggests an economy going slightly sour. The economy has gone sour enough to cause recessions eight times in the years since World War II. In those cases government usually has increased borrowing and federal spending to prime the pump and soften the blow.

If the economy does not pick up, it will be different this time. By letting the national debt double since it took office, the Reagan administration has in effect canceled the nation's anti-recession insurance policy.

Washington is itself mortgaged to the hilt, paying nearly two-thirds as much interest as it does on defense, and is in no position to lend a hand.

This is what economic sourpusses on Wall Street have been warning might happen during the entire five years of tax cuts and President Reagan's fling with supply-side economics.

But as long as the gross national product kept rising, however modestly, and business was good generally, a \$2 trillion (as in \$2,000 billion) national debt was an abstraction as remote for most Americans as Arctic moss.

The steady flow of gloomy economic reports in recent days makes the debt far less an abstraction. The economy, measured by the output of all goods and services, went virtually flat between April and July, growing by just 0.6 percent — the worst performance since the 1982 recession.

Because the economy is soft and federal revenues are down, the deficit in the 1987 budget that Congress will face when it reconvenes after Labor Day will be \$20 billion higher than the limit of \$144 billion that Congress imposed on itself with the Gramm-Rudman law.

The starts of new housing construction turned down again last month. Tax reform will spur the economy over the next several years, but it may slow growth even further in coming months.

But the gloomiest news of all involves debt, public and private. Consumers, not producers, have kept the economy going in recent years. Manufacturers are using, on the average, only 78 percent of the capacity of their plants.

To finance their trips to automobile showrooms and appliance stores, consumers have been going into debt in the past few years almost as fast as the federal government and far faster than the pattern of the past 40 years.

Farmers have been forced into debt and default, as have energy companies that took it on the chin when oil prices fell. That has forced many banks in farm and energy states to fail, and has left others shaky. They would be even shakier in a recession whose effect could not be softened as it has been in the past by increased federal spending.

How long will consumers carry more and more debt in order to carry the economy? There are signs that they are already beginning to go to the credit card less often.

There are few things that a government with so much red ink on its hands can do. There are more things, however, that it cannot do.

It cannot call for a general tax increase to hold down the deficit. It cannot pour as much good money after bad as it planned to do mere weeks ago on such things as research on "Star Wars," the nuclear-defense program.

And it cannot withhold \$20 billion from the economy by going along with the Gramm-Rudman targets. As Rudolph G. Penner, the director of the Congressional Budget Office, said this week, honoring Gramm-Rudman deficit limits would mean dismissing "more than a couple hundred thousand" soldiers and Pentagon employees. Domestic programs, already cut 30 percent below their levels of five years ago, would have to be cut 7.6 percent more.

What the government can do is look to taxes on liquor, cigarettes and gasoline, all of which should be raised anyway. Perhaps it could find \$20 billion in revenue there.

And it can hope that Wednesday's cut in the discount rate means that the Federal Reserve Board, which produced the one bright spot in the economy by hammering down the inflation rate, plans to be as forceful about hammering down interest rates.

—The Los Angeles Times

Letters welcome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those that consider abusive 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.



Mars visionaries need to consider costs

Gregg Easterbrook

WASHINGTON — Talk about optimism: At a time when the National Aeronautics and Space Administration cannot get a satellite in orbit, the recent report of the National Commission on Space recommends an all-out commitment to manned exploration of Mars, including in a permanent settlement by 2027. The NACOS, Paline, commission chairman and a former NASA administrator, predicts that within 100 years from how 100,000 people will be living on the red planet, and "young Martians (will be) pressing for additional settlements beyond the established ones."

Paline is not alone on the Mars bandwagon. A congressional delegation headed by Sen. Bill Nelson, D-Fla., chairman of the House space and science subcommittee and a joint U.S.-Soviet mission, visited Moscow to discuss a shuttle flight veteran, visited Sen. Spark M. Matsunaga, D-Hawaii, has written a book endorsing Mars travel. Carl Sagan, in his capacity as president of the Planetary Society, one of the largest scientific associations, recently began pushing for a Mars mission. An influential "Mars Underground" of activist scientists has sprouted within the aerospace community.

Now it's about to begin an expensive Mars study. President Reagan is to respond to the commission's Mars recommendations in October.

If all that sounds crazy, remember that they called Columbus crazy. They called the Wright Brothers crazy. They called Juan Ponce de Leon crazy. Of course, they were right about Ponce de Leon. Mars dreams are as old as the space program.

In the 1950s, Werner von Braun urged that Earth ignore her lifeless moon and proceed directly to Mars. He proposed construction of what was then — and remains today — a fantastic fleet of 10 space vessels, with seven astronauts each. In 1956, von Braun and space visionary Willy Ley wrote "The Exploration of Mars," calling for a mission slightly less fantastic: two nuclear-powered ships with 12 men each.

Others were equally optimistic. During the 1960s, NASA awarded some \$100 million for the study of Mars missions, many under the umbrella name of Project Empire. An American Astronautics Society conference predicted a Mars expedition using souped-up Apollo moon mission hardware in 1972.

Soon, however, Mars travel began to look more difficult. Increased knowledge of solar flares found that Mars vessels would require heavy shielding to protect crews from solar radiation. (Spacecraft near Earth are protected by Earth's

magnetosphere.) Researchers in the Antarctic found long confinements could be dangerously stressful. Cosmonauts aboard the Salyut mini-space station are forbidden to play chess since a Soviet scientist at Antarctica killed a colleague during an argument over a match.

Most telling, nuclear engines did not work. Although nuclear reactors produce considerable zing from a few pounds of uranium, translating that zing into forward motion has gotten nowhere. The space shuttle's main (liquid hydrogen) engines are considered as efficient as "chemical" or conventional rocket motors will be. But their potential for interplanetary flight is modest, their practical maximum speed low by space travel standards. Starships powered by chemical rockets would be taken over by the vast bulk of fuel to be carried. Without more advanced propulsion, Mars travel would perhaps take years.

Meanwhile, experience indicates that the long-term effects of weightlessness may be more pronounced than one thought, suggesting that Mars vessels would require simulated gravity — using spoke-and-wheel designs that spin. Unfortunately, such designs must be big, and in space big means expensive.

Finally, "closed" life-support systems, recycling water and food byproducts, have turned out to be no mean trick — no one has built one yet. A Mars fleet must carry tons of water, food and oxygen — another staggering expense.

It's safe bet that had the 1976 Viking robot probes on Mars found evidence of life, we would be mounting an expeditionary fleet at this moment, and hang the expense. But public enthusiasm for Mars waned when Viking scooped up only the faintest insinuation of biotic activity.

At this juncture, the Mars Underground was founded by Carl Sagan, Christopher McKay and Penelope Boston, three graduate students at the University of Colorado at Boulder.

Discoveries of bacteria living in rock formations at the South Pole, defying all odds, persuaded the three that Mars might not be barren.

The Mars Underground found a following in the U.S. In 1983, Matsunaga, whose home state of Hawaii is considered one of the world's best locations for a spaceport, proposed a joint U.S.-Soviet Mars mission. Remarkably, budget grouch William Proxmire, D-Wis., endorsed it.

Proxmire's reasoning was that while a waste of money, it would cost less than a space arms race.

By 1985, Matsunaga was able to get six other senators for a bipartisan resolution calling for a Mars venture. A second case for Mars conference was a big affair, bustling with Establishment scientists. And the Underground, no longer waiting for NASA, proposed its own mission.

The path to Mars is not a straight line, or even one line. Various courses have been proposed, taking advantage of different "hills" in the solar system's gravitational topography. Certain fast-trajectories, using the steep gravity hills, might get a ship to Mars in only a few months — but the ship would need to be perhaps 30 percent fuel, with room for little else. A six-month travel time now appears the practical minimum.

Bearing in mind that the aerospace community has an ardent self interest in exploring space with expensive manned shots, it's important to ask — just what will Mars arrivals do? Unless some astonishing discovery is made, nearly all the soil analysis, climate observations and other technical work crews would perform could be done at a fraction of the cost and risk by robots.

Some Mars dreamers talk about space colonies as places where mankind could realize higher forms of existence. Physicist Gerard O'Neill galloped fame in the 1970s by advocating vast tube-like colonies situated roughly halfway between Earth and the moon. There, O'Neill hypothesized, multitudes could dwell in pollution-free demilitarized bliss. O'Neill has said that a colony half the size of Washington could be constructed in space today.

But if being locked up in a metallic tube is somehow spiritually efficacious, why do the colonists have to be millions of miles away, at astronomical (as it were) cost? Why not build them in deserts?

Unless there is a bold vision which can be paid for in Green Stamps, all Mars discussion seems moot. The Apollo program cost \$40 billion in today's money; a 1984 Congressional Research Service study predicted a Mars voyage might cost "several times as much." Based on current space shuttle payload costs, merely putting the Mars Underground's proposed fleet in orbit — to say nothing of building or operating it — would cost \$9.8 billion.

Gregg Easterbrook is a contributing editor of Newsweek.

In politics, everyone is for education

Before the subject of adequate funding for education is discussed by the state Legislature this coming term, it wouldn't be a bad idea to define "education."

What one person considers to be education, another might view as indoctrination. So, what might seem to be a fairly straightforward matter has become a can of worms in Idaho.

This point was made to me the other night during a long conversation with a man who was born, raised and educated in Idaho. His name isn't important. It was a rambling discussion of many ideas, which eventually got around to the subject of education. Two points were actually made:

• Education must be defined. When we talk about providing adequate state funding for public education, are we talking about the basic, meat-and-potatoes education that some people are content with? Or, are we talking about an education that will broaden a student's outlook and teach critical thinking? There's an important distinction.

The sentiment has been expressed, not only in Idaho, that contemporary public education has too many "frills." What's needed, this theory contends, is a strong foundation in those subjects necessary to earning a living — reading and writing, mathematics and a little science. Other subjects, such as literature, social studies, and computer science are not really necessary, this theory goes. If some students want to study these things, they should somehow do it on their own. In their place, Christian morality should be offered.

• Beyond the classroom, what do we expect schools to do? Are they to teach conformity to a work ethic? Or are they to instill in students a feeling of individual worth and a sense of responsibility? The two ideas are intertwined.



Mike Sullivan

Parents must ask themselves exactly what they want for their children from a public school education. Once, a basic education in the Three R's might have been enough. Today, in a rapidly changing economic and social environment, it isn't. The future for children on family farms is bleak. The need for workers with only basic languages and math skills is limited. What is our children's future worth to us?

Some people, from certain backgrounds, find themselves threatened by the changes America is going through. Their discovery that public schools are exposing children to a wide range of ideas, some of which may seem dangerously alien, has disturbed them. Because some traditional ideas may be challenged by a public school education, these people want the threat removed — for all students, not only their own.

As the father of four children — including one in college, my hope is that school challenges the students to think for themselves, not to simply memorize facts. I hope they'll be exposed to a wide range of conflicting ideas, so that they can sort it all out and make rational choices on their own. I trust their intelligence. I'm not satisfied with a basic education. Fortunately, my kids have been able to attend such schools.

There's nothing revolutionary about this at all. It's been a widely held view of education for a very long time.

If some parents are worried about their

children receiving a "secular" education in public schools, there's a simple solution. They can put their children in private schools. Why should public schools abandon their educational goals because of pressure from what seems to be a very vocal minority of parents?

And do we want our children to emerge from school as little more than obedient automatons, pieces of machinery to fit into a system that may be becoming obsolete? Or do we want them to graduate with confidence in themselves and a sense of responsibility and commitment that comes with having to make conscious choices themselves? Do we want them to be leaders, or followers?

The future may be quite a bit different than the past, so it makes little sense to dismantle an educational system that's preparing children for what may be a vastly different world and return to what some people view as "The Good Old Days."

We should ask ourselves these questions and discuss the ideas with our neighbors. Once we know exactly what we want from our public schools, we'll be able to intelligently discuss how to pay for what we want.

It was a satisfying conversation we had the other night in Bill's small living room. Each change of ideas rather than a killing of time through small talk. Bill's goal is to get Idahoans discussing ideas such as these among themselves, rather than blindly following the lead of others, who claim to be speaking for the majority.

He trusts the intelligence of Idahoans and has faith in their ability to make their own choices. So do I.

Mike Sullivan is the city editor of The Times-News.

U.S., Egypt begin exercises

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The United States and Egypt began joint air and naval maneuvers Sunday in the Mediterranean Sea. Neighboring Libya condemned the exercise.

Libya, whose armed forces have previously clashed with U.S. ships and planes on maneuvers, called the joint operation part of an American "terrorist plot" to dominate the world.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman in Cairo said five American warships, including the aircraft carrier Forrestal, were taking part in the five-day exercise. He refused to say how many Egyptians were involved, and Egypt's Ministry of Defense made no comment.

It was the first major military exercise involving the two countries since U.S. jets intercepted an Egyptian airliner carrying four Palestinian hijackers of the Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro and diverted the plane to Sicily last October.

Offended, Egypt shelved plans for joint maneuvers with the United States tentatively set for the end of last year.

The Washington Post quoted a Pentagon official as saying the current exercise involved simulated raids on Egypt by U.S. planes to improve Egypt's air defense skills.

The embassy spokesman, who commented on condition of anonymity, said, "It is credible that the purpose of the exercise is to train both sides in real-life battle situations and defense for possible attack from the sea."

He refused to say where the exercise was taking place. He said that as far as he knew, it was not near the Libyan coast.

Pentagon sources said the exercise was classified secret at Egypt's request.

In its report, the Washington Post said the vessels would not enter the Gulf of Sidra, which Libya claims as its territorial waters but which the United States and other nations consider international waters.

Libya fired missiles at U.S. forces on maneuvers in the Gulf in March. The missiles fell harmlessly into the sea, but U.S. planes retaliated, damaging three Libyan warships. U.S. planes also attacked a land-based Libyan radar station.



U.S. warship New Jersey is surrounded by patrol boats and protest ships on Sunday.

Thousands protest arrival of U.S. battleship in Japan

SASEBO, Japan (AP) — The mammoth U.S. battleship New Jersey was met upon arrival in Japan on Sunday by raucous anti-nuclear protesters who charged that the floating fortress carried an unwelcome load of nuclear cruise missiles.

Two other U.S. warships capable of firing Tomahawk missiles, the sea-borne version of the cruise, arrived at other Japanese ports.

Japan bans the possession, production or introduction into the country of nuclear arms.

The United States refuses to say if its ships are nuclear-armed, but has pledged to consult beforehand with the Japanese government if it intends to bring nuclear weapons here. Japan maintains that since no such talks have taken place, the United States must be abiding by Japanese principles.

More than 7,000 protesters held highly charged rallies Sunday at two Sasebo parks, according to police spokesman Masanaru Haneda.

The Maritime Safety Agency sent 51 patrol boats to keep away dozens of small craft carrying people opposing the visit of the 56,000-ton New Jersey to this port city, about 60 miles north of Nagasaki.

A maritime agency official said 42 vessels chartered by the Japan Socialist Party, the socialist-affiliated General Council of Labor Unions, the extremist Battle Flag Faction, and other groups circled the battleship, waving red banners denouncing the visit.

The official, who refused to be fur-

ther identified, said five other boats carried rightists who supported the battleship's call.

Police reported arresting five protesters, all members of the Battle Flag Faction, for assault during a protest march.

The New Jersey was welcomed by representatives of the U.S. Navy base at Sasebo, the local Chamber of Commerce and the Japan-American Society of Sasebo. A Japanese military band played "America the Beautiful" and "When the Saints Go Marching In."

Cmdr. D.T. Dunham, the U.S. Navy's chief staff officer at Sasebo, said in a welcoming speech, "We have been looking forward to your visit for a long time and we are going to do everything in our power to make this an enjoyable visit for you and the crew."

The New Jersey, which saw combat during World War II and the Vietnam War, was recommissioned in 1982 after being mothballed for 13 years.

7 more Shin Bet agents pardoned

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — President Chaim Herzog said he gave legal immunity Sunday to seven Shin Bet security agents involved in the killing of two Palestinian bus hijackers in 1984 and a subsequent cover-up.

The action brought to 11 the number of Shin Bet officers Herzog has pardoned in the case. He gave legal immunity to Shin Bet chief Avraham Shalom and three other top officers in June.

The pardons mean that none of the central figures in the affair will stand trial, despite a police probe being conducted by order of the attorney general.

The Palestinians were captured after commandeering a bus in April 1984, and later were beaten to death. Two other hijackers were killed when troops stormed the bus, as was a woman passenger.

Three senior Shin Bet agents accused Shalom of ordering the beating deaths and then fabricating evidence at three subsequent investigations in order to cast blame on a senior army commander.

In his request for a pardon, Shalom did not acknowledge any crime. He wrote that he had acted with "authority and permission" in the case, but did not specify what he had authority to do or who gave it.

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TUESDAY September 2	THURSDAY August 28
WEDNESDAY September 3	FRIDAY August 29
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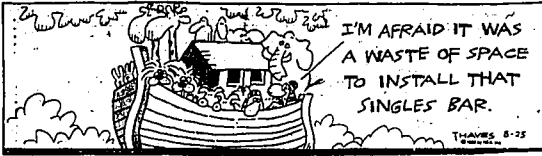
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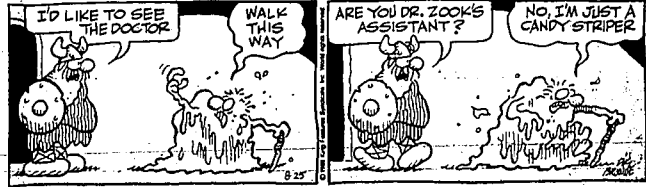
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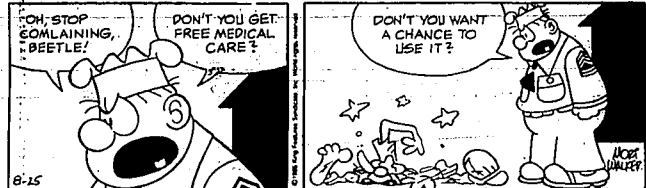
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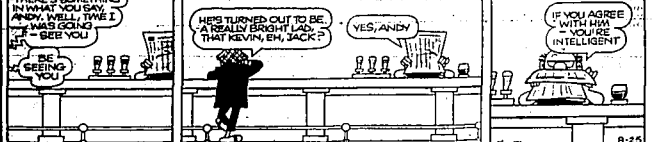
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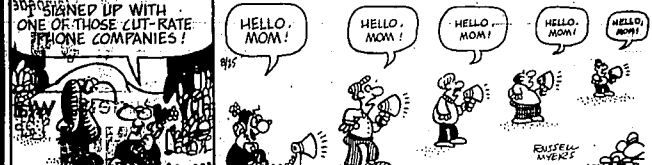
Andy Capp



Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



It and Its



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- 24 Shoe tip
- 25 NY city
- 28 Belgian city
- 33 Piece of lumber
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- 42 Components
- 43 Picard
- 45 Fussy
- 46 Excitement
- 48 Spacy water
- 47 Tennis spectators
- 51 Commended
- 52 Seed coat
- 56 Mountaintop
- 57 Mast
- 58 Ballot
- 59 Flank
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- 61 State
- 63 Sea eagle
- 62 Time gone by
- 63 The military
- 64 Principal
- actor

DOWN

- 1 Singing voice
- 2 Disappointed
- 3 Astor's part
- 4 Diamond State
- 5 Vision
- 6 Malt liquor
- 7 Saucer-shaped bell
- 8 Posture
- 9 Facial expressions
- 10 Knowledge
- 11 Mine passage
- 12 Jumble
- 14 Little pie
- 20 Ground
- 22 Mat-like plant
- 25 Decrease in force
- 26 Of a place
- 27 Flatboat
- 28 Rolle of cloth
- 29 Hammer
- 30 Occurrence
- 31 Operatic
- 32 Occurrence
- 33 Occurrence
- 34 Rush of wind
- 37 Complete view
- 38 Lettie of cloth
- 40 Yield by treaty
- 41 Soft drink
- 43 Wooden hammer covers
- 44 Thick soup
- 46 Full of thorns
- 53 Sicily volcano
- 54 Battered
- 55 Sicily volcano animal
- 57 Circular edge

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

If your matrimonial mate snores, send that worthy into outer space. Astronauts when up there don't snore. Weightlessness lets the soft palate float.

Playwright Henrik Ibsen sported impressive side-whiskers. He had a mirror tilted into the crown of his top hat. He'd doff it and peer therein when he wanted to fluff up those whiskers.

When attacked, the American burfalo aka bison instinctively gather in a circle, the females and young bud-

died in the middle, the males facing outward, heads down. The inbred tactic let them survive every predator but man.

Trial marriage is older than formal marriage. You'd heard?

AVALANCHES

Q. What mountain range in the populated part of North America has the most avalanches?

A. The Wasatch 25 miles southeast of Salt Lake City.

Q. To what age do claims live?

A. To 150 years, at least.

Q. How many people of retirement age in this country are getting divorced these days?

A. About 10,000 a year. More than five times that many get married, might mention.

BATTING "I"

If a major league batter hits 20 out of 25, his batting average is not 1,000, as commonly supposed. Technically, it's 1. Batting averages - .358, .387, etc. - are percentages of 1.

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You know that "destroying angel" type of mushroom listed as Amanita viroga? It's poison is 10 times deadlier than cyanide.

Plato said: "Every man before he dies should do four things: plant, a tree, father a son, build a house and write a book." So what's your score, young fellow? One out of four is a start, true.

You can't ship flying foxes into California. Illegal.

Diameter of a plain spread parachute is 24 feet.

A horse's heart beats - more or less - 30 times a minute.

Daily Horoscope

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

QWANT AUDELIC BURE
LANIA AUDELIC BURE
ANTIMETORISILEMTE
DOS MALE NUDES
HILT MADRES
REVERE WILES
ACER DANTE MOB
TRESABOIDDIME
SOIP FILLER OMB
AFTE COMING
HEROES MARE
DONOR MENE SOU
ANDANTIMETOSPEAK
DEER MOIRE ETRE
EED PALIOR PASIS

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have a good chance today to open up some new and surprising ways to get your a greater abundance.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): You have (very common sense and would also do fine with in modern enterprises. Be wise budgeting.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20): Listen to the suggestions of a family member who can help you to improve your appearance.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Get your ideas well organized and reach the right decisions which later should be okayed by advisors.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Try to please those who are practical and on whom you depend for assistance in gaining goals.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Get your private interests well organized and gain public admiration. Be willing to go along with friends' plans.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): You want to add a new interest

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Be practical and go along with the ideas of those who are expert in business. A cheerful message comes.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Be careful with a partner and come to a better understanding. An influential person helps with finances.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): If you get your labor commitments handled wisely, you can gain financial benefits. Listen carefully.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): You know exactly how to make your talents work efficient-

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Have a talk with the clan and see how to have greater accord and organization at home in the future.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Get your correspondence handled intelligently so that you can get good results. Show understanding.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be very good at handling business and organizational matters so be sure to give business courses at school that will be helpful in this. One who can easily relate with bigwigs who can do many a favor for your clever and charming progeny. Possible golfer here.

World

Aquino begins trip to seek 'brotherhood'

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Philippines President Corason Aquino put aside warnings of a possible coup attempt at home and traveled Sunday to Jakarta, where she called for new momentum within Southeast Asia's regional association.

"Let us invest the organization of our region with all our efforts in order that it may continue to play the valuable role that its history has led us to expect," she said at a state banquet given by President Suharto.

Philippines and Indonesia are among six members of the nearly 20-year-old Association of Southeast Asian Nations, or ASEAN, which promotes economic cooperation but sometimes also discusses regional political problems. The other members are Malaysia, Thailand, Singapore and Brunei.

Before leaving Manila on Sunday for a four-day trip to Indonesia and Singapore, Mrs. Aquino called it a "journey of brotherhood."

She told the banquet in Jakarta, "We believe that it is appropriate to consider first... ideas, particularly in the fields of trade and industry, to give greater momentum to ASEAN."

Some Aquino advisers had suggested she cancel her trip, warning that backers of ousted President Ferdinand E. Marcos might try to grab power in her absence and that her return might try to return from his exile in Hawaii.

The trip is her first abroad since taking office last February during a military-civilian revolt against Marcos' 20-year-old government.

On the eve of her departure, her armed forces chief, Gen. Fidel V. Ramos, put the army on alert to forestall possible disturbances timed for her absence.

As she left Manila, about 20,000 Marcos supporters marched in a funeral procession for loyalist leader Felizardo Lota, shot on a Manila street last Tuesday. No arrests have been made.

The loyalists shouted their support for Marcos. "I am leaving my government in good 'trustworthy' hands," Mrs. Aquino said before boarding the presidential twin-engine Fokker jet for Jakarta.

She was met at Jakarta airport by Suharto, his wife and other dignitaries. Neither she nor Suharto made a statement.

The two will confer today on trade and other issues. Indonesian palace sources said Mrs. Aquino may sign economic and technical agreements and one involving cooperation in air searches and rescues.

Mrs. Aquino is due to leave Tuesday for Singapore, and to return home Wednesday. She was accompanied by her ministers of education, social affairs, trade and industry, tourism and natural resources, who will meet their Indonesian counterparts.

20,000 bury ally of Marcos

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — About 20,000 supporters of deposed President Ferdinand E. Marcos chanted his name and carried signs bearing their hopes for his return as they buried a slain leader Sunday.

The funeral procession was one of the biggest Marcos loyalist gatherings in the capital since he fled into exile in Hawaii last February during a military and civilian revolt.

The gathering coincided with President Corason Aquino's leaving the country for a four-day visit to Indonesia and Singapore. In another development, the military said a police chief and three officers were wounded in a single ambush in the northern Philippines, apparently by communist rebels. Peace talks with the rebels are scheduled to resume next week.

On the eve of Mrs. Aquino's departure, armed forces chief Gen. Fidel V. Ramos put the army on alert to forestall any pro-Marcos disturbances. Some presidential advisers said her trips abroad could be occasions for coup attempts.

The loyalists marched for nine miles from a church in central Manila, where a funeral service was held for Felizardo Lota, a suburban cemetery.

Lota, a state prosecutor under Marcos, was shot last Tuesday by an unidentified assailant in front of the Manila Hotel.

Peres visit signals lifting of isolation

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres visits the West African state of Cameroon on Monday to announce the resumption of diplomatic relations as part of a campaign to break Israel's isolation in the Third World.

The visit is the first by a serving Israeli prime minister to black Africa in 20 years. "Peres attaches major importance to this trip," said an official close to Peres, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Peres and Biya were scheduled to meet twice during the 27-hour visit. Officials said Biya was expected to bring up Israel's links to white-ruled South Africa which blossomed in the 1970s in the absence of ties with the rest of the continent.

PG-13 Rating Introduced

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

The revised five-category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now in effect.

PG (Parental Guidance Suggested) Some material may be suitable for children.

PG-13 (Parents Strongly Cautioned) Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

R (Restricted) Under-17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

NC-17 (No Children Under 17 Admitted) All films rated under 17 will be shown only under the new five-category system.

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The Peanut Butter SOLUTION
DAILY 7:30

FLIGHT NAVIGATOR
NEW CINEMA

ONE CRAZY SUMMER
SHOW STARTS 8:00

RUTHLESS PEOPLE
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BOTH TOWNS • DAILY 7:00-9:30

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CURT RUSSELL

AFINE MESS
DAILY 7:00

HOWARD THE DUCK
DAILY 9:00

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<p>MEN'S Wrangler ESP STRETCH DENIM JEANS</p> <p>#955PW5 Boot-Cut</p> <p>The ESP Stretch for comfort!</p> <p>Stampede Week Special</p> <p>\$19.99</p>	<p>Men's Wrangler Unlined DENIM JACKET</p> <p>#7126 • NOW IN PREWASHED DENIM!</p> <p>Stampede Week Special</p> <p>\$25.95</p>
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<p>Student Wrangler DENIM JEANS</p> <p>Wrangler's official PRCA jeans are the perfect shirt to go with western outfits. Sizes 12-20.</p> <p>#131MWZ5</p> <p>Stampede Week Special</p> <p>\$15.99</p>	<p>Men's Wrangler Cowboy-Cut DENIM JEANS</p> <p>#131MWZ</p> <p>The official PRCA Rodeo Jean. Accept no substitute — ask for the authentic Wrangler Cowboy Cut Jean. The official Pro-Rodeo Competition Jean.</p> <p>\$15.99</p>	<p>Boys' Wrangler DENIM JEANS</p> <p>Sizes 4-7 All styles at one low price!</p> <p>Reg. to \$2.95</p> <p>Stampede Week Special</p> <p>\$9.99</p>
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<p>Men's Wrangler WESTERN SHIRTS</p> <p>Your authentic long sleeve Western shirt is at D&B! Pearl Snaps, Neck-Sleeve sizes, extra long tails.</p> <p>#71125 & #71130</p> <p>Stampede Week Special</p> <p>\$15.99</p>	<p>Men's Wrangler DENIM PLAID SHIRT</p> <p>The extra-tough denim shirt that lays, and lasts one last!</p> <p>#70120WV Reg. \$19.95</p> <p>Stampede Week Special</p> <p>\$17.99</p>
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<p>Men's WESTERN BOOTS</p> <p>By Adams & Tocco</p> <p>New shipments just arrived, all Men's & Children's Boots.</p> <p>\$10.00 OFF any pair</p>	<p>Men's Wrangler Denim or Chambray WESTERN SHIRT</p> <p>#70127MM or #70120MM Reg. \$8.49 to \$7.95</p> <p>Stampede Week Special</p> <p>\$15.99</p>
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Comics

Frank and Ernest



Garfield



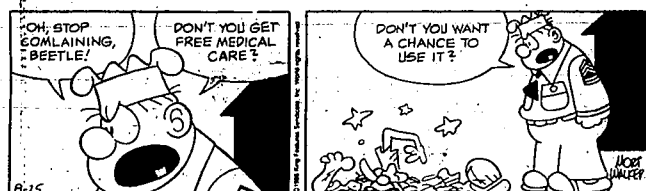
Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Doonesbury



Peanuts



Blondie



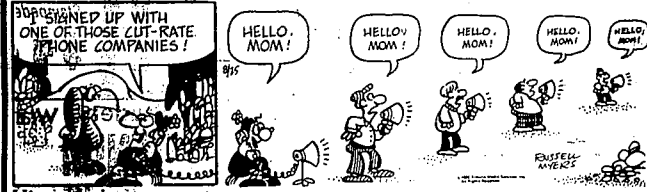
Andy Capp



Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- 1 Post of old
- 5 Icelandic story
- 9 Shot forcibly
- 13 Lily plant
- 14 Filler
- 15 Fashion
- 16 Threshold
- 17 Emirsary
- 18 Rainbow
- 19 Furtive action
- 21 Soaring toad
- 23 Electric unit
- 24 Shoe up
- 25 NY city
- 28 Belgian city
- 33 Piece of lumber
- 34 Wares
- 35 Enclosed truck
- 36 Measure of land
- 37 Troop
- 38 Only
- 39 Label
- 40 Social class
- 41 Score
- 42 Components
- 43 Picard
- 45 Felt excitement
- 46 Soapy water
- 47 Tennis
- 48 Spectators
- 51 Commended
- 55 Seed coat
- 56 Mountainop
- 57 Nest
- 58 Ballot
- 59 Flank
- 60 Pine tree
- 61 Sea eagle
- 62 Time gone by
- 63 The military
- 64 Frugal
- 65 Actor

DOWN

- 2 Disappointed
- 3 Actor's part
- 4 Diamond dust
- 5 Vain
- 6 Malt liquor
- 7 Saucer-shaped
- 8 Posture
- 9 Facial expressions
- 10 Knowledge
- 11 Mine passage
- 12 Little
- 14 Jumble
- 16 Round
- 22 Mat-like plant
- 25 Decrease in force
- 26 Of a piece
- 27 Flatboat
- 28 Rolls of cloth
- 29 Rambler
- 30 flower
- 30 Occurrence
- 31 Gigantic
- 32 Scornful smile
- 34 Rush of wind
- 37 Complete view
- 38 Letters
- 40 Yield by treaty
- 41 Soft drink
- 43 Wooden hammer
- 44 Thick soup
- 46 Full of thorns
- 47 Pant
- 48 Opera melody
- 49 Moveable
- 57 Circular edge
- 50 Twelvemonth
- 52 Kind
- 53 Slightly volcanic
- 54 Ambered animal
- 57 Circular edge

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GNAT FUELS SEM
LANA ABLES SURE
ATTIMETOBEULENT
DISH MALE WUBES
REVERE WILES
ACER DANTE MOB
THERESADANTIME
SOP FILES OMER
AFTER COMING
HEROES WARE
DIGNOR WENE SOU
ANDATIMETOSPEAR
DIER MOURE ETRE
EOD PALOR PASS

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OUTDOORS



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The Times-News

Feds complete grasshopper spraying effort

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After two months of bombing the Southern Idaho desert with insecticide, the federal government has ended what is becoming its annual battle against crop-eating grasshoppers.

The U.S. Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service hasn't flown a mission since early this month. It also has withdrawn most of its 32 experts and technicians, leaving only a few to finish a late summer survey, says Roger Pollard, officer in charge for Idaho.

This summer's counterattack stretched over almost 700,000 acres and cost between \$1.2 million and \$1.5 million. But, as forecast by

agency officials, it was a meager campaign compared to 1985's wide-ranging war, which spread over 6.4 million acres.

"We never really had large populations that were dramatic like last year," Pollard says. "Twenty-five to 50 grasshoppers per square yard was not a common infestation in 1986, where (as) it was in 1985."

To quell the invasion last year, federal planes blanketed almost all federal land near crops in Southern Idaho.

This year the campaign amounted to knocking out grasshoppers along the borders of fields and covering several large blocks of range where the insects once again appeared in force.

Cropdusters hired by APHIS this

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summer treated 698,089 acres of federal, state and private land. Almost all were sprayed with fine mists of insecticide. Two types were used: malathion, a contact poison; and carbaryl, a longer-lasting stomach

poison. However, APHIS also employed a biological agent, a protozoan called *Nosema locustae*, on 19,000 acres in two environmentally sensitive areas. The *Nosema*, which can be transmitted from one generation to another, still is being evaluated for

effectiveness. APHIS figures show the agency fielded 108 separate spraying missions to protect crops, but they ranged only from 40 acres to about 1,200 acres, Pollard said. Included in each flight may have been several individual pieces of property.

Those flights, which sprayed half-mile borders along crop fields, covered 185,889 acres — about one quarter of the campaign.

The remaining 10 programs were projects designed to treat large tracts of rangeland. They took in 511,864 acres, according to APHIS figures. In the biggest project of the summer, a fleet of six planes spread malathion over 231,000 acres, stretching across parts of Lincoln, Minidoka and Blaine counties. The

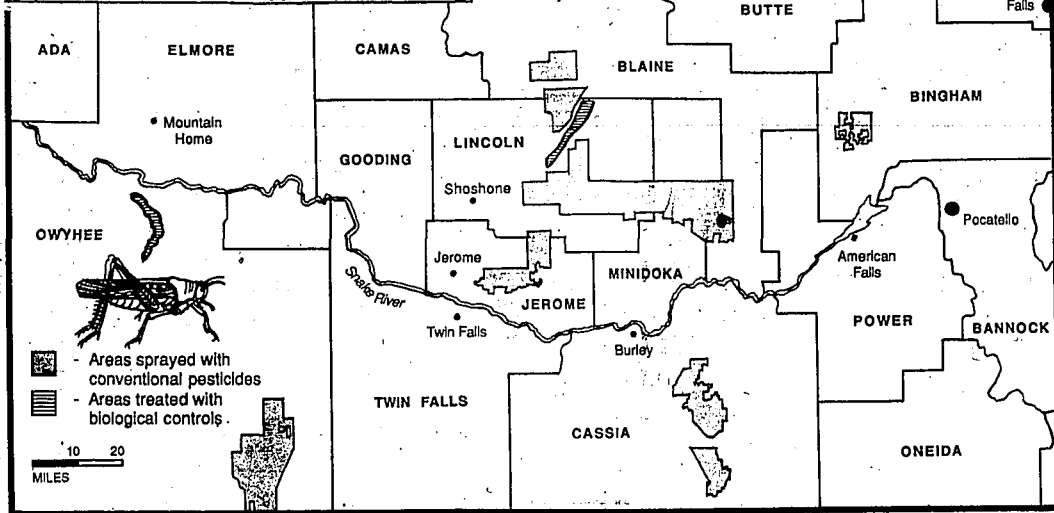
second-largest was in the Murphy Hot Springs area and covered 108,000 acres.

The rangeland effort cost \$747,448, or \$1.46 an acre. But figures for the smaller crop protection campaign are uncertain now, Pollard says. The bills will take some time to settle, but they will approach \$300,000, he estimates. That is far less than last year's expenses of \$12.5 million.

The results for the money should be good, Pollard says. "We feel pretty confident that the whole situation was a lot better than last year. That's what you get for having some money up front and being able to do some priority planning," he says.

In 1985 APHIS did not have money to see SPRAYING on Page B2

The scaled-down grasshopper spraying effort



Times-News graphic/ROBERT DORRELL

Hopper deaths in the billions

Officials speculate on insect fatalities

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The grasshopper lives on in southern Idaho, but the hordes surely are smaller than before a federally hired fleet of planes dusted the desert this summer.

Who knows the numbers that succumbed to the poison sewed by the planes?

Who knows how many grasshoppers no longer gnaw at the Magic Valley's crops and range?

Rob McChesney is willing to take a guess. An officer with the U.S. Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service — the federal government's pest control troops — McChesney knows the enemy.

While stationed at Burley this summer, he counted the critters in the U.S. Bureau of Land Management's backcountry and mapped targets for the pilots who sprayed the insecticides.

McChesney has made an assumption of two. He figures the spraying sorties were accurate and the insecticide was lethal enough to kill one hopper for each square foot. That seems fairly conservative. APHIS requires at least that many hoppers before it will spend the money to spray.

He also figured the agency had treated 695,735 acres of state, federal and private land, a figure that later was revised slightly.

See COUNT on Page B2

Too early to determine effects of biological agent

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The jury is still out on whether the biological agent *Nosema locustae* is effective in controlling crop-threatening grasshopper infestations.

That's the conclusion of an officer of the U.S. Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service and a county extension agent.

The government recently concluded a *Nosema* spraying program on about 12,000 acres along the Little Wood River in Magic Valley and more than 7,000 acres in the BrunEAU Valley. This relatively small-scale

spraying took place while the government sprayed chemical pesticides on 698,089 grasshopper-infested acres in several Southern Idaho counties.

The idea behind using *Nosema* was to see if the use of pesticides could be reduced. Another aim was to gain long-term protection against grasshopper infestation by infecting grasshopper offspring with the agent.

"We've seen some downward trend in insects, but we don't know how much of it is attributable to *Nosema* or natural causes," said Larry Sandvol, an entomologist with the United States Extension Service office at

About 21 days after treatment with *Nosema* there was a 50-percent reduction in the number of grasshoppers in treated areas, according to the Extension Service.

Sandvol said it will be several weeks before results from tests to determine the effectiveness of *Nosema* are in. About 100 grasshoppers per week were collected from treated areas to determine whether *Nosema* is in their systems.

Nosema employs a protozoa applied to a bran carrier that is fatal to grasshoppers. The grasshoppers eat the bran and are supposed to die 21-30 days after spraying.

"If the material is working and spreading,

we should get a gradual increase in the protozoa in the hoppers. By late August we should find a percentage of them carrying the parasite," said Sandvol.

Grasshopper counts were also made in untreated areas. Sandvol said the decreases in the untreated areas parallel declines in the treated areas.

"It's possible grasshoppers migrated out there (to untreated areas). It's feasible, but not probable," Sandvol said.

Roger Pollard of APHIS said that for *Nosema* to be accepted it has to perform, and there aren't any areas where the material per-

See NOSEMA on Page B2

Man, woman found dead in motel room

TWIN FALLS — Two persons were found dead in a Twin Falls motel Sunday afternoon, the apparent victims of a murder-suicide.

The investigation into the deaths was continuing late Sunday night. It began about 1 p.m. by Twin Falls police shortly after the manager of Motel 6 found the two occupants, a man and a woman, dead in their motel room.

Public Safety Director Tim Qualls said pending further investigation and contact with relatives, the names of the two were not being released. He said they were Idaho residents.

Twin Falls County Coroner Gerald Kurz said autopsies were conducted Sunday afternoon to confirm that the woman and man both died of gunshot wounds to the heads. He said the woman was shot in the back of the head and was found face down on the bed, while the man was found nearby. The man, Kurz said, apparently died of a self-inflicted head wound and had fallen backwards across the bed.

The coroner also said both victims were Idaho residents. He said the woman was 36-years-old, and the male 47-years-old. Kurz said he believed both had died about 11 or 11:30 p.m. Saturday night.

Qualls said earlier that the cause of death had not been immediately released out of concern for the family members.

Qualls said his department was called to the Motel 6, at 1472 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., about 1 p.m. Sunday after the bodies were discovered. He estimated they had been dead five to six hours when found.

Officials at the motel said they notified police after the bodies were discovered in the room by the manager at about 12:30 p.m. Motel managers said they knew nothing about the pair and had not been told anything by police. The room was closed off immediately by investigating officers.

Both Qualls and Kurz said more information will be available today or later in the week as the investigation progresses. They said little is known about the subjects.

New painting adorns college gym floor



Golden eagles now soar at center court

By CLAUDINE CHAMBERLAIN
Time-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For the first time in the history of Golden Eagle basketball, the College of Southern Idaho gym floor has artwork.

Carol Davison, an avid fan of the Eagles, suggested the idea of painting the gym floor to Coach Fred Trenkle shortly after the team's successful 1985-86 season, which ended in March.

The painting depicts a pair of eagles in attack position, wings spread back and talons bared. Using an art technique called yin-yang, Davison painted the eagles with one as the reverse reflection of the other.

The center of the court was painted as a basketball, so the eagles look like they're attacking the ball, she said.

"I wanted something that would be intimidating, something that would kind of scare the people that saw it," Davison said.

The only painting previously allowed on the gym floor was strictly boundary lines and other technical basketball lines. Davison said that when she showed Trenkle a poster of the design she wanted to paint, he "loved it" and let her paint the floor.

Painting started a week ago Friday, with Monday as the deadline. Davison said, "I worked night and day to get it done. It was finished Monday morning at 7 a.m., right before the varnishing started," she said.

The work was what Davison calls a "labor of love." The only payment for the artwork was a season pass for her family and flowers, she said.

Davison said she was worried they wouldn't let her paint because she was not well-known as an artist. She said she would also like to paint something on the side of the booster bus, if possible.

Davison was aided in her project by Larry Heinemann, a local potter who is recognized universally for his work, she said. Also pitching in were Lynn VanHoozer, the Twin Falls High School art director, and local artist Carl Larsen.

Davison said that last year was her first experience. See PAINTING on Page B2

Artist Carol Davison sits next to her "labor of love" on the CSI gymnasium floor

Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

Briefly

Car bomb threat investigated
TWIN FALLS — A telephone bomb threat to officers at the Twin Falls County Sheriff's office was under investigation Sunday.
 A dispatcher on duty at the sheriff's department answered a call at 12:41 p.m. Saturday and youthful voice informed him that a bomb had been planted in one of the deputy's cars. The caller was identified as the Idaho National Guard and Twin Falls City police assisted in checking the vehicle. When nothing was found in the specific automobile, a thorough check was made of all other county police units with no evidence of explosives found.
 Officers said it was possible a prank call from a youth, but efforts are continuing to determine who was responsible for the call.

Symms meeting set in Burley
BURLEY — The H-2 Guest Worker program for farmers will be the subject of a public meeting with Sen. Steve Symms and Bart Hess of the Labor Department on Tuesday, at the Burley Inn, beginning at 2 p.m.
 Last month Symms and Sen. Jim McClure invited Labor Secretary William E. Brock to send a representative to Idaho to discuss the program with farmers. Hess is the secretary's regional representative from Region IX in San Francisco.
 At the urging of the two Idaho senators, Brock extended for 30 days the public comment time for regulations that would set wage rates for seasonal farm workers this year in Idaho. This is the first year the state has participated in the program.
 Under H-2 regulations, farmers must pay seasonal workers the highest of three wage rates: the federal minimum wage; the prevailing hourly or piece rate wage for a specific activity; or an Adverse Effect Wage Rate set by the Labor Department.
 The department has planned to require Idaho farmers to pay the Adverse Effect Rate, which is

higher than the prevailing rate, once the regulations were approved. Those regulations have not yet been approved by the department.

Nielsen on fact-finding trip
TWIN FALLS — Concerned about possible effects on Twin Falls County from the Envison waste hazardous waste disposal site in Owyhee County, Democratic House of Representatives candidate Garry Nielsen plans to conduct a fact-finding trip today.
 Nielsen says he will meet with the Owyhee County Board of Commissioners and the county prosecuting attorney at Murphy. He will then meet with Pat Stoll of the state Division of Environment in Boise before meeting with Larry Haack of Envison.
 "Twin Falls County is directly 60-80 miles downwind of this toxic waste dump," Nielsen said in a press release Friday. "An open spill which gains sufficient altitudes could settle out of the air in Twin Falls County. A tornado, such as happened to Hammett, could airborne such a spill."
 Nielsen expects the Owyhee County Commission to put legislation before the next Legislature and wants to be fully informed on the issue, he said.

City zoning hearing scheduled
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing Tuesday at 7 p.m. at City Hall to discuss a request to loosen zoning restriction in the 300 block of Falls Avenue.
 Alan Fox, of Fox Chiropractic Clinic, and Gem State Realty are requesting that professional offices be allowed on two lots in the 300 block of Falls Avenue. City planners have zoned the area near the College of Southern Idaho R-4, allowing homes and complexes with as many as four apartments, to keep the approach to the college from becoming a commercial strip.

This week at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Here's the calendar of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

TODAY
 Fall semester begins with orientation at 9 a.m. in the Fine Arts Center.
 Student faculty and staff barbeque will be held at noon in Fine Arts Hall.
 Student health fair will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. in the gym.
 Information meet on student Mt. Borah trip will be held at 3 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Administration Building.
 Currycomb Kids ride at 6:30 p.m. in the outdoor arena.
 Living Single Support group meets at 7 p.m. in Shields 105.

TUESDAY
 Rep. Stallings hearing for Congressional subcommittee on conservation credit will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Shields 117-118.
 Armed Forces testing will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Maintenance Building.
 Gary Lewis and the Playboys concert will be held at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts Center.

WEDNESDAY
 Center for New Directions will hold open house from noon to 1 p.m. at 1069 Washington St. N.
 Stage Band rehearsal will be held at 7 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
 Student talent show will be held at 8 p.m. in the Taylor Administration Building.

THURSDAY
 A veteran's meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Administration Building.
 Magic-Valley Choral rehearsal will be held at 7 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

FRIDAY
 International student orientation will be held at noon in the Fine Arts lobby.
 "Surf's Up" student dance will be held at 9 p.m. in the Eagle's Nest of the Taylor Administration Building.

SATURDAY
 Traffic safety school will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Shields 110.
 Armed Forces testing will be held at 10 a.m. in the Maintenance Building.

Count

Continued from Page B1
 At that acreage, McChesney calculates the warfarfate stopped 30.2 billion grasshoppers dead in their tracks.
 It's hard to visualize 30 with nine zeroes, but McChesney thoughtfully put it in perspective.
 If crammed together into fill, 30.2 billion grasshoppers would pile 8,852 dump trucks.

If they were given away, everybody on the planet would get six.
 If lined up head-to-tail, the insects would circle the earth 19.6 times at the equator.
 And — (if you're squeamish skip this one) — if a person could walk that line and smash 100 hoppers per second continuously, the trek would

take just over 10 years.
 McChesney's conclusion? When it comes to killing grasshoppers, spraying insecticide is a lot more sensible than exterminating them on the ground.
 "All of this makes a good case for the enforcing of aerial application of insecticide over mechanical controls," he says.

Spraying

Continued from Page B1
 available to launch a large grasshopper campaign until the hoppers already had started to move into the crops. This year pressure from farmers and from Idaho congressional representatives helped place the money in the agency's budget for early use.
 Federal officials, the Idaho Department of Agriculture, and private groups combined to organize a response. Bee experts worked with the governments to prevent losses from the commercial industry, which occurred in 1985 and sparked lawsuits.

"To my knowledge, we don't have a single bee complaint," Pollard says.
 The use of professional crop-dusters instead of pilots in large-scale sprays, he says.
 There also may have been fewer grasshoppers growing on the range because of spring weather. Some cool, wet days aided in suppressing a repeat infestation, Pollard says.
 APHIS now is completing its annual "fall" survey of grasshoppers, which develops into a forecast for the 1989 season, he says.
 With six counties to go, including

Elmore, the survey shows 200,000 acres of federal land administered by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management to have more than eight hoppers per square yard, the threshold for economic damage. Another 5,000 acres of U.S. Forest Service land and 93,000 acres of state and privately held land also has high levels.
 But those infestations are no more than 2 percent of Southern Idaho land held by those agencies and owners.
 The count indicates another year mopping up spots of grasshoppers instead of clearing the entire range.

On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending one of these meetings.

MONDAY
 The Blaine County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the courthouse.

TUESDAY
 The Buhl School Board will meet at 7 p.m. at the Buhl-Middle School Library.

WEDNESDAY
 The Cassia County Memorial Hospital board will meet at 5 p.m. in the hospital auditorium.

THURSDAY
 The Wendell City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

FRIDAY
 The Cassia County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
 The Jerome County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
 The Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Courthouse.
 The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners will meet at 10 a.m. at the Courthouse.
 The Minidoka County Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

Obituaries

Marguerite M. Snider
 HAILEY — Marguerite M. Snider, 70, of Hailey, died Friday in the Blaine County Medical Center after an illness of several months.
 She was born March 18, 1918, in Marley, near Richfield, and attended schools in Hailey, where she spent most of her life. She married Roger Snider and they served after divorce. She was an outdoor activity enthusiast in her earlier years.
 She was preceded in death by her husband in 1967. Surviving are one brother, Max James of Hailey and one sister, Juanita Stiam of Hailey.
 The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Hailey LDS Church with Bishop Tom Gillett officiating. Burial will follow in the Hailey Cemetery. Wood River Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

Fire Department and served for 30 years.
 He attended the Nazarene Church in Gooding and was a member several Masonic bodies including the Lincoln Lodge No. 59, AF and AM, the Comptonian chapter No. 35, where he served as worthy patron in 1968, 1970 and 1972. He was a member of the Garnet Court No. 3, order of the Amaranth.
 Surviving are his wife of Gooding, four sons, Bill Boyer of Gooding, Rusty Boyer of Twin Falls, Eddi Boyer of Boise and David Boyer of Jerome; one daughter, Diane Butler of Blaine; five brothers, Harlan Boyer of Hammond, Ore., Tom Boyer of Hagerman, Lee Boyer of Salmon, Milton Boyer of Boise, and Riley Boyer of Keystone Heights, Fla.; four sisters, Alva Cecil of Idaho Falls, Bessie Miller of Salt Lake City, Utah, Pearl Pauls of Rupert, and Margaret Aspartate of Twin Falls; two grand daughters, and nine grandsons. He was preceded in death by his parents, and one brother, Sylvan Boyer.
 The funeral will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Gooding Nazarene Church with Jerry McConnell officiating. Friends may call Tuesday from 1 to 7 p.m. at the Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

William H. Boyer
 GOODING — William H. Boyer, 63, of Gooding, died Saturday at his home following an illness.
 He was born to Riley and Mary Boyer May 27, 1923, in Hagerman and resided there until entering high school in Gooding where he graduated in 1941. He married Norma Bull on Dec. 24, 1942, in Gooding. She died Dec. 15, 1955. He married Ellen Salladay March 9, 1957, in Elko, Nev.
 He was a veteran of World War 2, having served in Europe during the Normandy invasion. He received the purple heart and the bronze star awards and was a sergeant in the 42nd Cavalry Reconnaissance Squadron.
 He was employed by the State of Idaho Department of Transportation for 34 years, retiring in 1959. He was one of the first members of the Gooding

Alma LaRae Chaplin
 WENDELL — Alma LaRae Chaplin, 54, of Milwaukee, Ore. and formerly of Wendell, died Saturday afternoon at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of natural causes.
 She was born and reared in Wendell where she attended high school. She married to Bill Chaplin April 13, 1962, in Wendell. The marriage was later solemnized in the Oakland, Calif., LDS Temple. For the past 20 years she had made her home in the Portland, Ore. area. She was an active member and held many different positions in the LDS Church.
 She is survived by her husband, Bill Chaplin of Milwaukee; three sisters, LaRue Smith of Wendell; three sisters, Betty Willhoit of Twin Falls; Beverly Houburg of Kimberly, and LaDonna Terry of Sparks, Nev.; a son, Bill Chaplin of Salem, Ore., and one daughter, Becky Forbes of Oregon City, Ore. She was preceded in death by her father, Jack.
 A graveside service will be held today at the Wendell Cemetery. Demaray's Wendell Chapel is in charge of services.

Neal L. McGinnis
 FAIRFIELD — Neal L. McGinnis, 69, died Saturday morning at his home in Fairfield following a long illness.
 He was born to Leonard and Edna McGinnis in Harrison, Ark., Nov. 10, 1917.
 He is survived by his wife, Leota G. McGinnis of Fairfield; one son, Billy Neal McGinnis of Fairfield, and two grand children.
 He was preceded in death by one sister in 1980.
 A graveside service will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Glenns Ferry Cemetery. Demaray's Gooding Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

Services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Virginia Prince, 56, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 1:30 p.m. in the 7th Ward LDS Church on Eastland Drive North. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the church from 12:30 p.m. until the time of the service. Reynolds Funeral Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

WENDELL — A graveside memorial service for Glenn N. Harmsen, 87, of Wendell who died Thursday in the Veterans Hospital in Boise, will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Wendell Cemetery, under direction of the American Legion Post 41.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Veda Chapman, 93, of St. George, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert Cemetery.

WENDELL — A graveside inurnment for Glenn N. Harmsen, 87, of Wendell, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Wendell Cemetery, with the American Legion officiating. Cremation was under the direction of the Aiden-Waggoner Crematory in Boise.
TWIN FALLS — A memorial service for LaVern Edward Haney, 55, of Boise, and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Thursday in an airplane crash near Burns, Ore., will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Church of Religious Science in Boise, with the Rev. Tracy Lubbeck officiating. The service arrangements are under direction of the Gibson Funeral Home in Boise. Cremation will take place in Portland.
 The family suggests memorial contributions to the Air Safety Foundation, in care of Aircraft Owners and Pilots Assn., 421 Aviation Way, Frederick, Md. 21701.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
 Admitted
 Mrs. Bryan Silvester and John Lively, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Kevin Blankmeyer of Wendell; Mike Bryan of Albion; Gerie Mae Rollinson of Eden; Mrs. Gary Crosby of Filer and Thomas Richardson of Kinross.

Discharged
 Mrs. James R. Magill and daughter of Twin Falls; Mrs. Gary Crosby and daughter, Trent J. Haanebaum and Mrs. Dean Lutz, all of Filer; Clint Bugg of Shoshone and Carol A. Maloney of Burleigh.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Scott Batley of Declo; Lewis Otley of Eiba, and Covette Soto of Midvale, Utah.

Discharged
 Sylvia Wall of Burley; Janis Durfee and baby of Almo, and covette soto of Midvale, Utah.

Nosema

Continued from Page B1
 formed up to expectations. Nosema "shows some possibilities, but it is not," he said.
 Sandvol said Nosema is no substitute for pesticides, which achieve a 70-90 percent kill within a few days.
 He was disappointed in salespeople who were trying to sell it like an insecticide. John Durham of Biotechnics Inc., a local company which sells Nosema, was unavailable

for comment.
 "If you are going to use it in a careful and discriminating way to make it work, there is hope for it in a management scheme," said Sandvol. If a grasshopper population shows signs of increasing, Nosema might be used to keep the population from exploding, he said. It also might be used in areas where the use of insecticides isn't feasible, such as near Silver Creek, an internationally known trout stream.

The U.S. Bureau of Land Management will make a decision later this year on whether to use Nosema again next summer.

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Painting

Continued from Page B1
 once as a basketball fan. "I got really fired up." I followed the team everywhere every article, every interview," he said.
 She said she hopes the painting will carry her honorary membership in the Eagles' booster club.
 Davison predicts just as strong a season for the Eagles' this year. "They've got some terrific recruits

for comment.
 "If you are going to use it in a careful and discriminating way to make it work, there is hope for it in a management scheme," said Sandvol. If a grasshopper population shows signs of increasing, Nosema might be used to keep the population from exploding, he said. It also might be used in areas where the use of insecticides isn't feasible, such as near Silver Creek, an internationally known trout stream.

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- Woolworth
- George K's
- Studio 2001
- Norm's Restaurant
- Taco Time
- The Mode
- Kathy's
- Pennywise
- Jane's of Rupert
- Crowley's Pharmacy
- Sandy's Berline (Burley)
- Dee Dee's Diner
- Fauteaux's Fast Photo
- Depot Grill
- Canyon Springs Inn
- Holiday Inn
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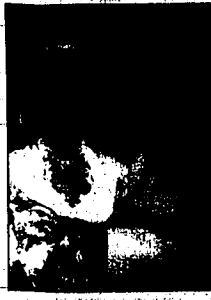
MURTAUGH — Julie Dee Anne Graff became the bride of David Wayne Martin May 24 at the Kimberly United Methodist Church. Rev. John Woods officiated. Gordon Graff, brother of the bride, was soloist and Sandi Day was organist. The bride is the daughter of Elmer and Esther Graff, Murtaugh, and the bridegroom's parents are Wayne Martin, Jerome, and the late Marcia Martin.

Jana Martin, Jerome, maid of honor of the bridegroom, was maid of honor with Joni Perkins, Jill Cummins and Jeri Rodman, all Murtaugh, as bridesmaids.

Dale Moss, Clearfield, Utah, was best man. Groomsmen were Matt Pennington, Marty Tolman and Armando Lopez, all Jerome. Paul Graff, brother of the bride, and Layne Perme, Boise, ushered.

Special guests were Edna Price, great-grandmother of the bridegroom, Jewel Smith, grandmother of the bridegroom, both Jerome, and Lois Ray, Twin Falls, great-aunt of the bride.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Sue Graff, sister-in-law of the bride, attended the guest book. Terry Graff, also sister-in-law of the bride, Dana Martin, sister of the



Julie and David Martin

bridegroom, and Nell Hulise, aunt of the bride, served.

Gift attendants were Leslie Lancaster, Stephanie Ward and Marilyn Anderson.

The couple will live in Corvallis, Ore., where both will attend Oregon State University. Both have attended College of Southern Idaho. He is majoring in agriculture, and she is majoring in biology.

Nursing homes need to be improved

DEAR ABBY: I'm sure my letter will not command as much attention as Kirk Douglas' because I'm not a movie star, but after reading his letter, I had to write because I also had a mother in a nursing home.

Mr. Douglas' mother was in a nice nursing home. He could afford the best. My mother was in a convalescent hospital that was little better than a pigsty, although it cost a considerable amount of money. The poor souls were kept medicated to keep their demands at a minimum.

My family visited my mother three or four times a week, and we observed that—nightgowns, sweaters, toiletries and slippers kept disappearing.

We give billions of dollars to foreign countries to upgrade their standard of living; we send billions for ammunition so they can slaughter each other. And on the Fourth of July, millions were spent to honor the Statue of Liberty.

But where is the money to honor our own fathers and mothers? Shame on all of us for allowing this to happen.

—G.K. COSTA MESA, CALIF.
DEAR ABBY: My husband spent the last three years of his life in a nursing home. During that time he experienced problems I never would have believed existed. It was shocking, frightening and sad.

When his condition was critical, an employee removed his wedding ring and wristwatch. His walker, hand-knit afghan and wallet also mysteriously disappeared, along with a basket of goodies he had just received for his birthday.

My complaints to the administration were ignored. Only after I wrote to the state ombudsman and the editor of The Desert News did all the missing articles mysteriously turn up! One week to the day, he was buried — with his ring on.

—CLEO P. MOLLINET, SALT LAKE CITY

DEAR ABBY: Kirk Douglas advised people to go to their department of public health and demand to see

Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

the state inspection reports before deciding on a home. That is a joke. I worked at a private nursing home that had a superior rating. Now let me tell you about the inspector. He used the side door because we locked up at 9 p.m., and he never arrived before 10 p.m.

One night he arrived drunk (as usual) and fell over the nurses' station trying to hug his favorite nurse. He asked her to witness him signing the inspection form. She laughed and said, "Why, you devil, you haven't inspected anything," after which he picked up a wastebasket.

Now let me tell you about the inspector. He used the side door because we locked up at 9 p.m., and he never arrived before 10 p.m.

Why did I work there? Because in this small town there aren't many jobs to be had. I'll sign my name to prove I didn't make this up, but please don't use it. I have relatives who work there.

—EX-EMPLOYEE
DEAR ABBY: I could write a book about the thievery that goes on in nursing homes. Would you believe someone came into my mother's room and carried away her TV set? (Police report enclosed.) Her little refrigerator had been unplugged — apparently that had been targeted as well.

I took the owner of the home to Small Claims Court and won. I moved my mother to another home where I had to sign a form stating that they were not responsible for anything that was "lost." The help in most homes are paid peanuts. The work is awful. I couldn't do it — not for a million dollars a day.

—CATHERINE FAHRINGER, SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

DEAR ABBY: I could write a book about my mother's experiences in a nursing home. Her diamond ring was stolen from her hand, and her antique family Bible disappeared from her nightstand. Once I visited her to

find her wearing dentures far too big for her mouth. (They'd lost hers!) Another time I caught an orderly "bathing" her. He had seated her on a sofa, and turned the overhead shower on full force — no soap.

Her good wheelchair was stolen, and so was every nice piece of clothing I had brought her. They said her things got lost in the laundry. But, Abby, I always took her laundry home to do.

One Sunday she was physically well and mentally alert. In eight days she was dead. They said, "Pneumonia." How? Why? You may use my name. —MARI VEARRIER, TIGARD, ORE.

DEAR MARI: Tomorrow I'm giving equal time to those who write in defense of nursing homes.

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Engagements

Solis-Trejo

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Joe R. Trejo announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorena Solis, to Mario Sanchez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leopoldo Sanchez, all Twin Falls.

Solis, a 1985 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attends Mr. Juan's College of Hair Design.

Sanches, who also graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1985, is employed by Parks and Sons.

The couple plans an Oct. 4 wedding at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.



Mario Sanchez and Lorena Solis

Hartway-Close

GLENN'S FERRY — Mr. and Mrs. David Hartway, Glenn's Ferry, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheri Lee, to Rollee Eugene Close Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Rollee E. Close, Murtaugh.

Hartway, a 1984 graduate of Buhl High School, has been employed at

Penny Wise Drug in Twin Falls. Close, who graduated in 1981 from Murtaugh High School, works at Pacific Iron and Steel in Twin Falls.

The wedding is scheduled for Sept. 6 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl.

Group reunion set

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS — The 34th Bomb Group, a World War II Air Force unit, will hold a reunion Nov. 11-15 in San Antonio.

Efforts are being made to locate all members of the unit, but organizers of the reunion only have addresses that were current in 1941. Veterans who belonged to the group are asked to contact Lynn A. Lee, Box 145-F, Route 4, Abilene, Texas, 79601, or phone him at 915-672-7594.

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Idaho/West

4 firefighters killed in truck rollover

By The Associated Press

More firefighters headed home Sunday as blazes ebbed in Northwest forests, but four New Mexico firefighters were killed and 17 others injured when a truck taking them to camp crashed in Idaho.

Fire danger remained extreme in eastern and southern Oregon, but light showers helped the battle against Washington's largest blaze.

In Idaho, most of the 21 people in a 5-ton National Guard truck were thrown from the vehicle when it crashed and rolled while the crew was en route from the fire line to camp, said St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center spokeswoman Claudia Keys in Boise. She said she did not know the extent of the injuries.

Boise National Forest spokesman Gary Cornell said details of the accident, near Danskin Creek in the national forest, were sketchy.

Allen Quintana, a spokesman for the Santa Fe National Forest, said the victims were from the Jemez No. 4 Indian firefighting team at the Jemez Pueblo northwest of Albuquerque, N.M. The crew had been in Idaho since Aug. 12. Quintana said two other crews from the pueblo, one in

Idaho and another in Oregon, were called home after the accident.

The crew was returning from the Anderson Creek fire, a 17,000-acre blaze about 30 miles north of Boise, authorities said.

Cornell said about 1,800 firefighters from all over the country were alternating shifts and using 18 bulldozers, 10 engines and 10 helicopters on that fire in very steep, rugged terrain.

Cornell said the blaze was 85 percent contained Sunday and crews worked to dig a 5-mile line to complete the containment.

"It's expected to be fairly slow going to get the rest of that line in," Cornell said.

Only a few fires continued burning in Oregon. Still out of control was one fire that had charred 750 acres of rangeland since being started by lightning Saturday. About 20 firefighters were on the scene, said U.S. Bureau of Land Management spokesman Gerry Day.

An 8,000-acre forest burned in lava beds in the Fort Rock area of central Oregon, but only about 20 people were working on it. The fire was not considered a major threat and was expected to burn itself out, Day said.

Wade Erwin, a Forest Service official in Portland, Ore., said his agency was focusing its efforts on getting firefighters home.

"Yesterday and today were the largest demobilizations, and tomorrow it will slack off," he said Sunday. "They'll leave some of the crews out there for mop-up."

At the height of the fires this month, as many as 18,000 firefighters were assigned to the Northwest as forest and range fires charred more than 700,000 acres, according to the Boise Interagency Fire Center, a federal command center.

Fire danger remained high in parts of Oregon with temperatures expected to stay in the 80s and 90s through Thursday.

But showers dampened north-central Washington and helped crews fighting the Cameron Lake fire, said Forest Service spokesman Glen Sackett.

That blaze, which started Thursday, had covered 3,200 acres of grass, sagebrush and scattered Ponderosa pine and at one point reached to within 200 yards of one Okanogan-area house.

"The weather has really cooperated," Sackett said Sunday, "and they're mopping up like crazy today."

Parents, young son die in plane wreck

ROCHE HARBOR, Wash. (AP) — A homebuilt plane crashed and burned in woods near this San Juan Island resort, killing a couple and their 2-year-old son, police said. Witnesses said the plane was taking off at the local airport Saturday

when they heard a pop and saw it veer off into the trees, where it exploded in flames. The victims were identified as Dr. Scott Kastner, 6, his wife Rebecca, 36, and their son Benjamin, all of Chico, Calif.

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Women in Pursuit of Better Health

Mormon president contends historians ignore religion

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Historians who distort the moral character of America's founding fathers or who fail to recognize the hand of God in forming the nation are guilty of slander, Mormon Church President Ezra Taft Benson said.

Speaking to a meeting of the Sons of Utah Pioneers Saturday, Benson decried what he said are modern historians' omission of how religion played a role in the founding of the United States.

"Some have termed this practice 'historical realism' or have modestly called it 'debunking,'" he said. "I call it slander and defamation. And I repeat that those who are guilty of it in their writing or teaching will answer to a higher tribunal."

Benson, secretary of Agriculture in the Dwight-D.-Eisenhower administration, was named president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Lat-

ter-day Saints in November.

He quoted several passages attributed to founders of the U.S. Constitution showing the nation's leaders believed the U.S. victory over Britain in the Revolutionary War and the writing of the Constitution were divinely influenced.

Benson quoted George Washington as saying the U.S. success was due to the "gracious Interposition of Heaven."

Benjamin Franklin said in a speech that God governs the affairs of men.

"And if a sparrow cannot fall to the ground without his notice, is it probable that an empire can rise without his aid?" Benson said, quoting Franklin.

"Why is it that the reference to God's influence in the noble efforts of the founders of our republic are not mentioned?" Benson said.

He said the new historians are

recreating the facts to fit their own secular beliefs, resulting in a different interpretation than that generally accepted by 19th century historians.

One example, Benson said, is the teaching that the Revolutionary War was won solely because of the ineptness of British generals and the involvement of France.

"All these facts are evident, but what is significantly left out are additional explanations which could provide the student with a spiritual perspective of our history," he said.

He also chastised historians who question the leadership ability and integrity of George Washington.

"Who will we awaken to the fact that the defamation of our dead heroes only serves to undermine faith in the principles for which they stood and the Institutions which they established?" Benson said.

Cache Valley's grain harvest poor

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — This year's wet spring, followed by a mid-summer hot spell, may result in the worst Cache Valley grain harvest in several years, a farm official says.

Cache County Extension Agent Don Huber said Sunday the yields of some Cache Valley farmers will be down as much as 50 percent.

"Some farmers who had poor stands of grain have simply plowed their crops under, rather than waste time and money harvesting them," he said.

Planting was delayed in Cache Valley, which includes Utah's Cache County and Idaho's Franklin County, by at least 30 days because of the heavy spring rains.

Huber said the long, dry spell of July and early August then hurt the young plants, substantially reducing yields. He said a large amount of grain in storage across the county also has depressed prices.

"While farmers were getting \$4.00 cents per hundredweight for barley and white wheat last harvest, the grain prices are down to about \$3.50

this year," he said. "That's the worst they have been in many years and we expect the same problem with corn."

Water quality boss gets post

BOISE (AP) — The chief of Idaho's Water Quality Bureau has been elected president of the national Association of State and Interstate Water Pollution Control Administrators.

Al E. Murrey was elected to the post during the group's annual meeting in Superior, Wis., last week. He has been a bureau chief in the Department of Health and Welfare's Division of Environment for 11 years.

Prices also are down on alfalfa, he said. Alfalfa hay, which sold at \$80 a ton last year, now is selling for \$55-\$60 this year.

The ASIWPCA was established in 1962 to advise governors and Congress on national policy, regulation and funding issues relating to water quality management.

Murrey said his major priorities for the coming year would be congressional passage of amendments to the federal Clean Water Act, and working with the Environmental Protection Agency on groundwater protection issues.

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Why say yes when you mean no? — C2

Utah included in cancer study follow-up —

C



Travis Pyle, 13, knew what he wanted Saturday: another buzz cut, with just a trim on his bleached top hair

Buzz cuts

Hair today, practically gone tomorrow

By TRUDY S. TARIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The flat top of the '50s has grown up, but not by much more than a hair.

Buzz cuts have taken off in Twin Falls this summer, as boys, as well as girls, submit to the three-day stubble look all around the head, or maybe just on a select part of it.

With the zeal of a gardener brandishing a new pair of electric hedge trimmers, local cosmetologists are busy wielding electric clippers to shape a topiary on top of clients' heads, leaving a portion of hair, a shock of it, to track a Mohawk across the scalp or spill off like a scarf tail from the nape of the neck, sides or top.

"It's just hair," says Marilu Jeno of New Beginnings Hair Design-Body Care Center. "People are doing it for pure fun, to get a reaction. It's giving boys a chance to express themselves through their appearance, whereas girls have makeup and other ways to do it."

"It's surprising, but boys are a lot more open to it (buzz cuts) than the girls."

Both boys and girls, mostly 8 and under, are going for the "weird" hairstyles, says cosmetologist Lisa Wales at Third Dimension Cuts. "Girls are buzzing their sides, and generally going for shorter hairstyles. Older boys seem more conservative, less willing to experiment."

Travis Pyle of Ketchum was in Third Dimension Saturday for a back-to-school buzzing. He knew just what he wanted Wales to do; at 13, he's been into buzz cuts for one and a half years.

He had the top half of his hair bleached out last April, leaving the buzzed remainder its natural dark brown. The only drawback to bleaching is it's drying, he says, so he uses a conditioner every time he shampoos. He says most of his schoolmates at Wood River Junior High School who bleach their hair do it themselves, but he didn't want to. And no, he says, kids are going to beauty salons, not barbers, for the cuts. "They're all old guys."

"It used to be boys were never getting their hair colored," says Wales. "Before, only moms used these kinds of products (hairsprays

mousses, gels). Moms these days seem to be more liberal. I did a tie-tac-toe pattern on the side of a six-year-old's head. His mom said she always had to wear her hair the way her mother wanted her to. Now, if her son wants to do something with his hair, she's all for it."

"I think dads think it's funny, that their sons want the short haircut most of them were forced to wear when they were kids."

The buzzed-up look was born in the early '70s with English punk rockers. Wales, a transplant from Boise, figures it's been catching on in months providing a good reason to go short.

"I had a guy come in from Murtaugh for a flat top (buzz cut with hair on top like turf) and I think he was one of the few guys in town wearing a short look."

Pyle says buzz cuts and hair dyeing have been popular in the Wood River Valley for quite a few years.

"Most people in Sun Valley and Ketchum are from California, aren't they?" Wales asks Pyle. "Uh-huh," he says. "They're only like a month ahead of us (in style) in California."

Measles up more than double in '86

By ROBERT BYRD
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Measles, believed to be on the verge of eradication in this country three years ago, is making a worrisome comeback with cases more than doubling in the first half of 1986, federal health officials said Thursday.

In the first 26 weeks of this year, 3,921 measles cases were reported in the United States — more than in any full year since 1980, and 118 percent more than the 1,802 in the first half of 1985, according to the national Centers for Disease Control.

Measles, characterized by fever and a red, spotty rash, is still far less common than it was in the years before 1963, when the measles vaccine was introduced. At that time, it was not unusual for the nation to report half a million cases each year.

But the new statistics come as a disappointment to public health officials, three years after low levels of measles prompted CDC researchers to believe the disease was near to being wiped out in the United States.

In 1983, the nation hit a record low of 1,497 measles cases. The disease has increased every year since.

"There is concern about the recent increase," the CDC said Thursday in its weekly report. "The reasons ... are not clear."

"We're trying to figure out what is going on," said Dr. Louis Markowitz, a measles specialist with the CDC.

The increase, she said, has government scientists asking, "Does this represent a problem with our vaccination strategy? Or is the problem that the strategy is not being implemented correctly?"

The strategy is to vaccinate young people in sufficiently high numbers so that isolated measles cases will not spread, thus leading to eradication of the disease in this country.

The Atlanta-based CDC noted that vaccine failures and unvaccinated preschoolers have contributed to the large number of outbreaks this year.

And early indications are that, at least in some cases, immunization is not taking place as it should, Ms. Markowitz said.

Nearly half the cases in the first half of this year occurred in just two major outbreaks, in New Jersey and New York City, with more than half of those patients being unvaccinated preschoolers.

There also is a problem among children 10-14, who have an incidence



Year chosen in 1978 as U.S. measles elimination target.

rate of six cases per 100,000 — second only to children under 5, whose rate is seven cases per 100,000.

Greater efforts need to be directed at vaccinating pre-school children, the CDC said. Most states require measles vaccinations for school, but requirements before school age are harder to enforce.

While most of the pre-school patients this year have not been vaccinated, the high rate for children 10-14 has come about largely because of outbreaks in middle school pupils who were vaccinated but got measles anyway, the CDC said.

In the first half of this year, 1,403 of all reported measles cases, or 36 percent, have been classified as "preventable" — occurring in someone who should have been vaccinated, but apparently was not. That's a higher percentage than the 26 percent reported in the first half of 1985.

"Further improvement in implementing existing recommendations for measles elimination is necessary," the CDC said.

Accidental discovery could lead to male birth control pill

By PAUL RAEBURN
The Associated Press

WOODS HOLE, Mass. — Researchers have stumbled onto a new drug that blocks the action of sperm in laboratory animals, a finding that could someday lead to a birth control pill for men.

The drug may be superior in some respects to other substances being investigated as possible male contraceptives, said Sheldon Segal, of the Marine Biological Laboratory in Woods Hole and the Rockefeller Founda-

tion in New York.

In research conducted this summer at the Marine Biological Laboratory, Segal and colleagues including Mukesh Sahni and Samuel Kofide of the Population Council in New York found that the drug blocked the fertilization of clam eggs by immobilizing sperm.

The clams, known scientifically as *Spisula solidissima*, the same variety used to make clam chowder, are useful for the study of fertilization because they produce large quantities of sperm and eggs and their sperm resemble human sperm, Segal said.

"Most of what we know about human sperm physiology has been learned here at Woods Hole from sea urchin and *Spisula* sperm," Segal said.

The new drug, designated Ph CL68A, was discovered accidentally when doctors noticed that a related drug—commonly used to treat colitis, an inflammation of the large intestine, produced rare occurrences of infertility in men.

That attracted Segal's attention. "We are constantly searching for a contraceptive for males," he said. "We don't feel the con-

traceptive burden should fall exclusively on women."

This summer, Segal and his colleagues tested the colitis drug — sulfasalazine — and several chemically similar drugs, including Ph CL68A.

They found that only Ph CL68A was effective at preventing fertilization.

Sulfasalazine did not block fertilization, which leaves its rare ability to produce infertility unexplained, Kolide said.

Dr. Gerald Weissmann, director of rheumatology at New York University,

noted that this side effect of sulfasalazine was very rare and reversible, and he said that patients who require the drug for treatment of colitis should not be frightened away from it. Sulfasalazine is also nearing approval for use in treating rheumatoid arthritis, Weissmann said.

Segal also has been studying the contraceptive properties of gossypol, a cottonseed extract that has been studied extensively in China as a potential male contraceptive.

Annual cost of back pain in the billions, experts say

By JAMES LITKE
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Low back pain, from the common ache to rare episodes like narrowing of the spine, will strike one of five adults this year and could cost the nation more than \$9 billion, experts say.

And that only hints at the magnitude of the problem under discussion as 300 orthopedists, neurosurgeons, radiologists and other practitioners from 25 countries gather for a week of meetings.

"There is no question that low back pain — as a subject for the medical community, the government and the public to consider — is on the rise," said Dr. Jennifer Kelsey, a professor of public health at Columbia University.

"Economics and an increasing concern about the quality of life have made it that," she added.

The American Orthopaedic Association chose low back pain as its topic for this year's annual session, a "leaner, tougher, more-top-for-the-dollar" methods of dealing with the problem, said chairman Dr. William Kane.

"The days when the patients and the doctors did what they wanted and handed the bill to some third party are over," said Kane. "The government, the insurers, the employers and the patients are pushing us to higher ground."

Low back pain, the leading cause of disability among American workers, accounts for about 25 percent of all disability claims, federal figures show.

One-in-five adults complains of low-back pain each year, and time lost from work because of such pain averages nearly two days a year for each American worker, according to research by Kelsey and Dr. Gunnar Andersson of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical

Center in Chicago.

They also found four of every five Americans will suffer at least one episode during the ages of 20 and 60. For 75 percent of those, the pain will end after one week; for 30 percent it will end in two weeks.

Recurrence, they found, is the real problem. About 25 percent of the people treated for low back pain account for 90 percent of the medical costs.

Add in lost wages, lost productivity and other expenses and the total cost of low back pain is \$81.7 billion annually, according to Dr. Bernard Jacobs, chief of spine service at the Hospital for Special Surgery in New York.

However, Jacobs estimated 20 percent of patients making their first visit to a doctor because of low back pain have chosen the malady to mask a psychological condition.

That figure rises to 50 percent for those who continue treatment for three months without success, and to 80 percent for chronic sufferers, or those who continue to have problems after corrective surgery, Jacobs said.

Dr. Dietrich Blumer, chief of the neuropsychiatry and research division at the Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit, said social and economic incentives, such as worker's compensation programs and the stigma attached to psychological illness, encourage such behavior.

Accordingly, much of the medical effort in recent years has been directed at improving diagnostic skills, with orthopedists routinely employing highly accurate scanning equipment previously used in brain surgery and other disciplines.

While some of the debates are reminiscent of past years — whether to fuse vertebrae or replace them, whether to operate, or not — some doctors are also beginning to emphasize drug therapies to get at underlying psychological causes of such pain.

Quick takes

Protein builds bones
A combination with an amino acid would not only strengthen muscles but also build up a California study, researchers have shown that a protein called myofibrin can help build up muscle mass in older people. The study, conducted by researchers at the University of California, San Diego, found that the protein, when combined with an amino acid, significantly increases muscle mass and strength in older people. The researchers conclude that this combination could be a valuable tool for improving muscle mass and strength in older people, who are more likely to experience muscle loss as they age.

Looking good

And saasy taffeta skirts
The new taffeta skirts, just extolling the virtues of designer Louis Dell' Olio's idea of a "saasy" skirt, are a collection of skirts with a variety of textures. The skirts come in an array of colors and patterns, including plaid, stripes, and solids. They are designed to be both stylish and comfortable, with a soft, flowing drape.

Accessorize with textured skins
In neutral colors, make the accessory. Accessories in neutral colors, like the ones in Vogue magazine, Trends in fashion, are a great way to add texture to your outfit. Try a textured bag, a textured scarf, or a textured hat. These accessories will add a touch of sophistication to your look.



Don't say yes when you want to say no

Are you a person who constantly says yes when you want to say no? And do you end up feeling guilty, exploited or unappreciated? If so, read on for practical ways of saying no that can help you feel better about yourself and other people.



Jo Ann Larsen

WHY SAY NO? First, you're a person who has limited time, energy and emotional resources. You can't give equally to everyone who wants or expects something from you. There are, for example, literally thousands of worthy causes to which you could commit. If you don't set limits, you dissipate your energies and neglect the people and activities that are truly important to you. Essentially, you become governed by other people's priorities — not your own.

If you can say no, you have the power to decide what you want to do instead of indiscriminately responding to the wishes and whims of other people. That puts you in charge of your life.

Saying no also helps you avoid becoming involved in situations you may later regret. And you can avoid those ugly feelings that develop when you think you've been taken advantage of, abused or manipulated into doing something you didn't want to do.

Saying no is not only good for you — it can also be good for other people, protecting them from accidentally getting you to do something you don't really want to do and then later being subjected to your resentment.

OBSTACLES TO SAYING NO. Here are common reasons people say yes instead of no:

- "I feel guilty if I say no."
- "I'm afraid other people won't like me."
- "Someone might get angry at me. I can't stand anger."
- "I'm selfish if I say no."
- "I don't want to hurt anyone's feelings."
- "Other people expect me to say yes. I'd shock them if I didn't do what they wanted."
- Perhaps you can see that a com-

mon theme in these reasons for not saying no is a fear of disapproval — of being rejected by others. If you don't do what they want. Learning to say no actually means learning to stand alone — to take responsibility for your choices — and to declare to the world, "I have a right to be me (even if some people disapprove)." Interestingly, the fear of disapproval begins to fade after you've practiced saying no a few times.

You have the right to refuse a request — just because you feel like it — without explaining yourself or refuting someone's argument.

HOW TO SAY NO. Learning to say no is an acquired skill — like singing or playing the piano. You get better at saying no with practice. And using this little two-letter word judiciously can help you feel better about yourself and less resentful of others. So here are ways you can become a pro at using the word no:

- Speak without impatience or anger. Most people don't object too much to a refusal. They do object, however, when the refusal is curt ("No! I won't go to the store for you!").
- Be emphatic: Show concern for the other person when you can't grant a request — "I can see you're in a bind, yet I just can't babysit for you tonight."
- Use mixed-feeling statements to

express your struggle with a request. — "I feel really torn. I'd like to go to the movie tonight, but if I do, I'll get so far behind that I won't feel good about myself."

• Don't respond immediately when you have reservations. Instead, acknowledge the request and say you'll get back to the other person shortly. Then think the request over and say if you want to say yes.

• View requests as being negotiable. If you feel uncomfortable with a request or simply can't grant it, try making a counteroffer ("I can't go out to dinner with you Saturday night, but how about our having lunch next Wednesday?") negotiating until you reach a solution satisfactory to both of you.

• Say no firmly. If you're wistfully, you communicate to other people that there's a chance you can be sold. Then you're responsible for encouraging others to keep nagging you until they get what they want.

• Resist efforts of others to manipulate or pressure you. Instead of responding to their attempts to persuade or blame (which are irrelevant), simply stick to the issue and repeat your no over and over until you get your point across.

• Don't feel obligated to justify your decision to say no. You have the right to refuse a request — just because you feel like it — without explaining yourself or refuting someone's rational argument.

That you don't have to defend yourself is a pretty handy thing to remember when you're dealing with

detectors who are adept at pointing out the weaknesses in other people's positions. They can't shoot you down if you're not making excuses. (In the past, you may have felt you had to do what a debater said if that person out argued you.)

The fact you don't have to justify your position doesn't mean that you can't give an explanation that may help another person understand your position; but the explanation should be brief and not overly apologetic. Remember that explanations are different than excuses. When you give an excuse, you're trying to get other people to approve or "excuse" your behavior. When you explain, however, you're simply giving your reasons for your behavior, which others don't have to like.

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

Primal screech? Chalkboard raking like a monkey's cry

NEW YORK (AP) — The screech of a garden fork raked across a chalkboard produces sound waves that are similar to a wild monkey's danger cry, Psychology Today reported Monday.

Based on this resemblance, we speculate that our spine-tingling aversion to sounds like fingernails scraped over a surface may be a vestigial reflex inherited by our primate ancestors," Northwestern University psychologist Randolph

Blake wrote in the magazine's September issue. Blake and psychologists Lynn Halpern and James Hillenbrand recorded the sound of the scraping garden fork. Then volunteers listened to the recording at different frequencies, rating how unpleasant each sounded.

"Contrary to our expectations, we found that removing the high frequencies had no effect on the sound's unpleasantness," wrote Blake.

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To do for you

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

at The Elephant's Perch; the Alturas Road race at 9 a.m. Sunday and time trials at 10 a.m. Monday on Saddle Road.

The stage event is open to licensed riders only and the cost is \$15. For further information or to register, call 726-3289.

Hop on bicycle to City of Rocks

TWIN FALLS — The City of Rocks Bicycle Tour will be held Sept. 13-14. The tour will leave from the Twin Falls YFCA at 7:30 a.m. Sept. 13, follow Highway 30 through Hansen, Murtaugh, south of Burley to Highway 77, south to Albion, then through Elba, Almo and on to Twin Sisters camping area at the City of Rocks for overnight camping. Reverse route will be completed Sept. 14. The roads are all paved except for a 7-mile stretch of hard-packed dirt between Almo and the campsite. One way is 30 miles; round trip is 160 miles. Snacks, water and meals will be provided, along with transportation for camping gear.

Registration is required by Sept. 1 — send name, address, telephone number and a check for \$20 per person to Magic Valley Rim Runners, P.O. Box 2328, Twin Falls. Cancellation is fully refunded until Sept. 5. If the tour is cancelled due to weather, cash will be refunded or an equivalent amount of food. For more information, call David Webster at 543-4416, 9 to 9:30 p.m.

Family relationships explored

TWIN FALLS — "Families: Nurturing vs. Pain-Full" will be the topic of the Living Single Support Group meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. today in room 105 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

LaVerne McGrane from the Choices and Challenges Counseling Center will explore the differences in the way family members interact and the patterns of behavior which become established. Sponsored by the Center for New Directions, this activity is free of charge. For more information, call 733-9554, ext. 361.

Bike races set for Wagon Days

KETCHUM — The Wagon Days Bicycle Races will be held Aug. 30-Sept. 1 with a series of three races. The criterium race will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday

Cancer study set for Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The American Cancer Society plans to launch its second follow-up of a national cancer prevention study that will include more than 22,000 Utahns, officials say.

The Cancer Prevention Study II hopes to establish possible relationships of cancer to nutrition, drugs, occupational exposures, pollution, low-level radiation, low-tar and low-nicotine cigarettes, and passive smoking.

Ann Paterson, chairwoman of the Utah part of the study, said Salt Lake County has 554 volunteers who will meet late this month and in early September for instructions on conducting the follow-up survey.

In all, 6,810 people in Salt Lake County are participating in the study, she said.

The first follow-up was done in September, 1984, and data collected from that survey was published. That study indicated a dramatic shift away from smoking by Americans. "We expect other important data on the lifestyles of Americans to emerge from our 1984 follow-up," Paterson said. She said the survey will be repeated in 1988, and it is possible the study will be extended into the next decade.

Regulations hit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The sponsors of a new law restricting advertising of smokeless tobacco products say the Federal Trade Commission has drafted regulations that undercut the intent of the law.

Reps. Mike Synar, D-Okla., and Henry Waxman, D-Calif., said in a letter released Wednesday that proposed FTC regulations "reflect a fundamental misunderstanding" of the smokeless tobacco law.

The tobacco bill was passed by Congress early this year and signed by President Reagan in February. It forbids broadcast advertising of snuff and chewing tobacco and requires print advertising, pouches, tins and other promotional material to carry warning labels.

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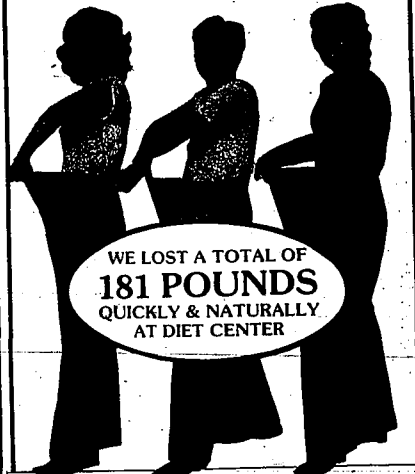
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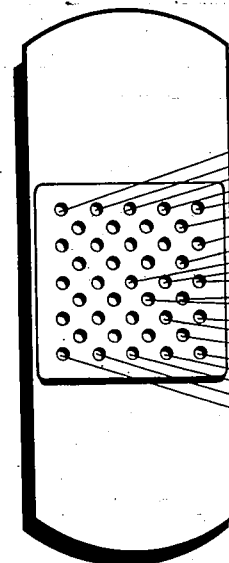
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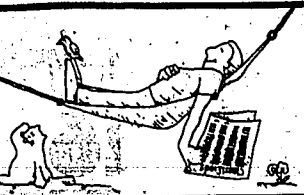
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Mtn. Home's football no longer male-only

MOUNTAIN HOME (AP) — Wendy LeVine got tired of ridiculed from male soccer players. So she's trying out as a placekicker on the Mountain Home High School football team this fall.

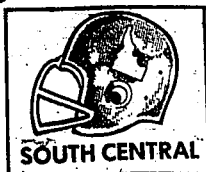
Yes, that's the football team — a previously all-male bastion.

But officials of the Idaho High School Activities Association said the association has amended its policies to allow girls to play football. A letter to that effect arrived at Mountain Home last Monday.

That night, the 5-foot-2 LeVine was allowed to practice.

She's believed to be the first girl to try out for an Idaho high school football team.

She said she first thought about trying football last spring. She attended a spring football meeting and promptly was thrown out because Coach Dick Kellum thought she was kidding.



The coach found out she was serious, called her in for a chat and encouraged her to go for it.

Kellum said he had a roomful of speechless, surprised assistant coaches when the letter arrived from the high school activities association. But they gathered themselves up and made the new player welcome.

"When they (the players) leave

the gym and put on those helmets, they're all the same," he said.

LeVine said it took her awhile to decide whether she was serious about it.

"At first, I was just fooling around," she said. "Then I think I was doing it just because they said I couldn't. Then I got serious."

Serious meant rising at 5 a.m. each day last spring for an early morning weight lifting session before classes started. And then, finally, gathering her courage to show up at the first practice.

"The first day I heard a lot of comments," she said. "I was scared anyway."

Kellum said LeVine's football future is up to her.

"We'll just have to take it by day and see what happens. Whether she lasts is up to her."

Wendy LeVine hones her kicking in practice, with sophomore coach Don Glindeman holding



Monday, August 25, 1986 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Football Week SCIC D

- World Series of Golf D3
- Baseball roundup D4
- Pro football roundup D4



Tigers Toy with idea of another SCIC title

By FLYNN McROBERTS
Times-News writer

And you thought playing with a toy was harmless.

Not when the Toy is named Maury — the 6-foot, 1-inch, 205-pound yard-eating running back from the school that coaches favor to finish first in the South-Central Idaho Conference, Mountain Home.



See Burley preview in Sunday's T-N

As a junior, Toy piled up more than 100 yards per game and is pushing 3,000 total yards as a varsity ballplayer for the Tigers, a Class A-1, Division 2 team that finished 8-2 in regular season last year.

What's more, he will be joined in Mountain Home's backfield by veteran quarterback Gary Taylor, who is of equal size and speed. Taylor's 1985 stats weren't spectacular because the team ran the ball so much last year; but with a good group of receivers for targets, Toy will assuredly make the Tigers both a passing and rushing threat.

As Wood River River Coach John Blackman says in summing up Mountain Home, "They're awesome."

Elsewhere, coaches picked the Jerome Tigers, 1985's Class A-2 state champions, to finish closest to Mountain Home.

Aside from the mascot, the two teams have something else in common: both have new coaches this season. Former defensive coordinator Joe Mattie takes over at Jerome, replacing Jon Jund, who is now an assistant at Twin Falls.

Veteran assistant Dick Kellum has assumed the top spot at Mountain Home, where ex-head coach Richard Pease chose to become a counselor.

Though the Burley Bobcats have moved into Class A-1 Division 2 this season, they are expected to battle it out in the trenches with Buhl and a revitalized Wood River squad.

Burley and Mountain Home will compete in the same "pod" for the purpose of qualifying for the A-1 Division 2 playoffs this year, along with Caldwell.

Class: A-1	Playoff division: Division II, Group 2 (Burley, Mountain Home, Caldwell; winner to state)
1985 playoff division record: 3-0	1985 record: 8-2
1985 conference (SCIC) record: 5-0	Head coach: Dick Kellum (first year, 6-0)
Assistant coaches: Jerry Bates (defensive coordinator), Carl Case (offensive line), Tony English (offensive line), Gary Miles (linebacker).	Base offense: P-3
Basic offense: 5-2	1985 statistics (per-game averages in parentheses):
Total offense: 3,000 yards (272.7)	Offense
Passing: No completion stats available; 1,200 yards (109.0)	Rushing: 1,800 yards (162.8)
Defense	
Total defense: N/A	Passing: N/A
Rushing: Maury Toy, no stats available	1985 statistical leaders (per-game averages in parentheses):
Passing: Gary Taylor, no stats available	Receiving: Jeff Cox, no stats available
Returning starters:	Offense (3)
Offense (3)	Defense (4)
Offense (3): Gary Taylor (6-1, 196, senior), quarterback; Maury Toy (6-1, 205, senior), running back; Jeff Cox (6-0, 185, senior), wide receiver; Justin Smith (6-0, 215, senior), tackle; Destry Viken (6-0, 185, senior), center.	Defense (4): Viken, noseguard; Smith, tackle; Kevin Davis (6-1, 190, senior), end; Cliff Datt (6-0, 155, senior), Kellum (6-0, 175, senior), strong safety; Toy, punter.
Top newcomers	
Offense (3): Tom Hiler (6-3, 180, junior), quarterback; Doug VanZee (6-0, 180, junior), running back; Mike Claiborne (6-10, 165, junior), running back; Todd Floyd (6-10, 170, senior), running back; Phil McCluskey (5-4, 125, junior), wide receiver; Mike Smith (6-0, 180, senior), wide receiver; Derek Kellum (5-10, 175, senior), wide receiver; Rob Caddell (6-0, 175, junior), tight end; John Wilson (6-2, 220, junior), tackle; Scott Banner (5-11, 240, junior), tackle; Ryan Harris (6-1, 220, senior), tackle; Stu Matson (6-10, 215, junior), tackle; Paul Strigg (5-10, 210, junior), guard; Rich Myers (5-10, 170, junior), guard.	Defense (4): Myers, noseguard; Wilson, tackle; Harris, tackle; Hiler, end; Jim McChed (5-10, 185, senior), linebacker; McCluskey, cornerback; Sean Cahill (5-11, 150, junior), free safety; Brett McCabe (5-10, 155, sophomore), free safety; VanZee, strong safety and punter.
Schedule:	
Friday, Aug. 29	at Bishop Kelly
Friday, Sept. 5	at Jerome
Friday, Sept. 12	at Caldwell
Friday, Sept. 19	at Buhl
Friday, Sept. 26	at Vallivue
Friday, Oct. 3	at Mountain Home
Friday, Oct. 10	at Nampa
Friday, Oct. 17	at Kuna
Friday, Oct. 24	at Burley
Friday, Oct. 31	at Caldwell
*Devotes Group 2 Division 2 games	

Nose for the ball

Indians' oppo... see quite a lot of Cromer

By FLYNN McROBERTS
Times-News writer

BUHL — There's only one thing blocking David Cromer's path to another season as a varsity noseguard.

His nose.

While the rest of the Mountain Home football team started practice earlier this month, the 6-foot, 160-pound Cromer was in the gym, nose pads and all, waiting for his nose to be removed.

It's that simple. Cromer's nose is so big it's blocking his vision and making it difficult to breathe. The team's doctors are trying to remove it, but Cromer says he's not sure he'll be able to do it.

Cromer says he's not sure he'll be able to do it.

Coaches' choice

Here's how the five South-Central Idaho Conference coaches think their league shapes up for football this year:

- 1, Mountain Home
- 2, Jerome
- 3, Buhl
- 4, Burley
- 5, Wood River

Ball Camp. Says Mattie: "He's got real good technique... He'll be a tough player for them."

Last season Cromer led Buhl in tackles with about 70, providing his share of sacks, including five in one game against Gooding.

eventual Idaho Class A-3 state champion; three of those sacks were on Todd Smith, the Soons all-state quarterback.

The Indians' disappointing record (they finished 3-8) did little to deter Cromer. "It didn't affect me," he says at a recent practice. "My left eye half flooded with blood due to his nose operation. 'Whoa, lose.' I just wanted to tackle somebody."

His efforts also earned him the team's most valuable defensive player award.

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Mountains Home

Like Jerome, Mountain Home has a new coach. Like Jerome, Mountain Home had a successful season in '85.

But unlike Jerome, the defending SCIC champion Tigers return with a backfield packed with big names — specifically Maury Toy and Gary Taylor.

Toy led the team in rushing with an average of more than 100 yards per game, while Taylor was the squad's top passer. Instructors picked Taylor as the best quarterback at this summer's Boise State University football camp.

In addition, both Toy and Taylor have 4.5-second speed in the 40-yard dash and weigh in around 200 pounds.

And to top it off, the team's receiving leader, senior Jeff Cox, is back.

First-year head coach Dick Kellum, an assistant in the program since 1972, says his offensive line is "green." But he will return senior tackle Justin Smith and fellow up-tightman Destry Viken, last year's center.

Kellum has a long list of top newcomers who should help provide protection for Taylor to connect with receivers such as Cox.

"We're down on numbers, but the quality of people we've got is just as good — good size and quickness," says Kellum, whose ballclub qual-

over that tradition as Jund takes to the Twin Falls Bruin sideline, along with his son Joel, the quarterback who led the Tigers in passing last year.

To graduation, Jerome lost its '85 rushing and receiving leaders in Taylor Black and Torrey Sheets, respectively. All of that points to Jerome's largest obstacle to success.

"Experience. That's our big problem right now," says Mattie. "We graduated just about our whole offense."

In fact, Jerome has just three returning offensive starters: receiver Mike Welch, tackle Fred Gano and center Kevin Pedrow.

Mattie will move up sophomore QB Lon Rutherford to protect Joel Jund; Rutherford will be replaced by Jerome's greatest offensive strength, its line.

Defensively, the Tigers will have a pair of full-time starters returning and five part-timers to bolster its multiple-four formation. Mattie's two full-time returnees are outside linebacker Welch and defensive end Alan Leavitt, both of whom are small-but-also-are-two-of-the-team's hardest hitters, the coach says.

Despite what should be a strong

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Despite what should be a strong

Sports

Pohl wins golf World Series with one-over

By BOB GREEN
The Associated Press

AKRON, Ohio — Dan Pohl, with no one able to put pressure on him, needed only a scrambling 1-over-par 71 to score a one-stroke victory Sunday in the World Series of Golf.

"We looked like Heckle and Jeckle, or Jekyll and Hyde, out there. I don't know if anybody knew if they wanted to win the golf tournament," Pohl said of the erratic fling.

For example, Donnie Hammond bogeyed five of the last seven holes, once playing a shot out of the water on the 16th. Lanny Wadkins couldn't get a putt to fall, and Pohl himself constantly scrambled out of potential disaster.

The eventual winner hit only four fairways and seven greens, but he was never headed.

"I had a little bit of Houdini in me today," he said. "I just never felt comfortable."

Pohl, 31, claimed his second victory of the season and his career with a 277 total, a meager three shots under par on the revamped Firestone Country Club course.

The victory was worth \$126,000 from the total purse of \$700,000 and lifted Pohl's earnings to \$440,563 — more than double the total of his

previous best season.

Wadkins, a former winner of this elite event, was unable to put any appreciable pressure on Pohl down the stretch and finished second at 278 after a 72, closing to within one only when Pohl made a meaningless bogey on the 18th.

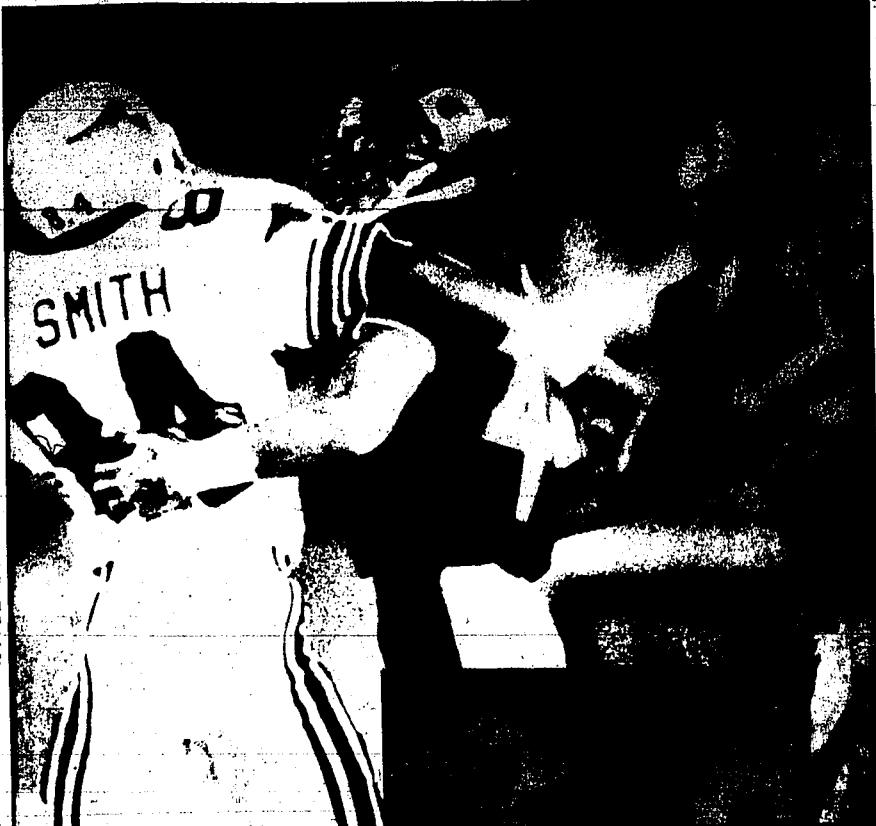
South African Bobby Cole came on to take third at 279. Cole, who qualified for a place in the 43-man field as the South African PGA champion, matched par 70 in mild, breezy weather.

No one else could break par for 72 holes over a course that had a new look this year, with 18 new greens and various other changes around the putting surfaces.

John Mahaffey was one under for the tournament until he bogeyed the final hole for a 71 and finished at 280, alone in fourth.

Tied for fifth at 281 were Andy Bean, Tim Simpson, Australian Rodger Davis and Donnie Hammond, who had a share of the lead with nine holes to play but bogeyed five of the last seven holes for a 74.

Bean and Simpson, who played early in the day, were the only men in the field able to make a significant move — and they were too far back to have any realistic hopes of overtaking the struggling leaders.



Bad blood

Referees, top and at right, try to separate Chicago's Wilber Marshall (38) and Gary Fencik (45) from St. Louis' J.T. Smith (84) during a fight that broke out during the first quarter of Saturday night's 14-7 NFL exhibition victory by the Cardinals over the Bears in Chicago. A fight in the second half resulted in the ejection of Chicago's Keith Van Horn and the Cardinals' Otis Anderson, Lionel Washington and Charlie Baker. See story on Page D4.

Pair of Twin Falls ballclubs capture Doorslammer titles

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Tournament sponsor Falls Brand provided 500 pounds of choice beef for Saturday evening's barbecue and, to all appearances, by own players got the lion's share of it.

John Giesler clubbed three home runs and Ken Monroe added another Sunday to lead Falls Brand past Universal Steel of Ogden, Utah 15-5 for the open division championship of the seventh annual Falls Brand Doorslammer Slowpitch Softball Tournament.

Just across the outfield fence at Harriet Park, Twin Falls League champion Papa Kelsey's held off Jerome's El Sombrero restaurant 11-10 to claim first place in the "C" portion of the three-day tourney.

Both titlists took the easy route to the crown leading from start to finish in the championship contest and going through five consecutive games without a defeat.

Giesler, a former Twin Falls resident who now lives in Salt Lake City, accounted for eight Falls Brand runs in the finale. After connecting for two-run homers in the two opening frames, he added a three-run blast in

the fourth, then scored after singling in the sixth inning.

That performance, combined with his skills in the field throughout the three-day event, earned Giesler the most valuable player trophy for the tournament.

In earlier action, Universal nipped Salt Lake City's Northern Merchants 13-12 in an all-Utah semifinal while El Sombrero outlasted Jerome league rival Tupperware to establish the finalists.

L-Bar-M Dalry, yet another Jerome club, but which competed South of the Snake River during 1986 regular season play, claimed fourth in the "C" division to match the finish of Twin Falls' The Pocket/Roger's Follies in the open bracket.

Muscular Billy Griliz, representing Northern Merchants, garnered all the individual hitting awards — both for batting average and power.

Griliz, at an 813 clip and slammed seven homers — to take the tourney titles for both leading batter and homerun hitter. Griliz added those laurels to the homerun derby championship which he won Saturday afternoon by sending five balls over the fence to edge Monroe.

Kent McCord of runner-up Universal Steel was named winner of the golden glove award.

Sizzling Reds roll over Cubs, move within game of Giants

CHICAGO (AP) — Barry Larkin and Eric Davis recorded career firsts Sunday in leading Bill Guetter and Cincinnati to a 7-1 triumph over the Chicago Cubs, the Reds' sixth victory in their seven games.

Cincinnati is now in third place in the National League West, eight games behind division-leading Houston and one game behind second-place San Francisco.

Larkin, a rookie shortstop, doubled in the tie-breaking run in a six-run eighth inning for his first major league, game-winning run batted in.

Davis, who started the rally with the first of six singles in the eighth, scored on Larkin's double and ended it with a run-scoring single.

"First time I've ever had two hits in one inning," said Davis, who was on base five times with three singles and a pair of walks. "It isn't often in

the big leagues that you get to bat twice in an inning.

Larkin fouled off several pitches before he finally lined a double to right off Ron Davis, 0-2.

"I was just trying to make contact," said Larkin. "I had struck out two times before. It was a slider away, a tough pitch to hit."

Rose was pleased that the Reds finally reached the 500 mark with a 62-62 record. The last time the Reds were at 500 was in April when they were 4-4.

"I hope it doesn't take us as long to get 10 games over .500," said Rose.

After Larkin's double, Ron Oester singled to make it 4-1.

• See NL on Page D4

Villeneuve blazes to Speedway win

By MICHAEL VANAUSDLEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With a fire flashing under his car during the final two laps, Kenny Villeneuve literally burned his way to a first-place finish in the hobby A main event at the Magic Valley Speedway Saturday night.

Villeneuve, starting the race from back in the pack, was able to move up from his position to overtake Kevin Bryson midway through the 25-lap race for the win.

But he had to go through a lot to do it. During the last two laps, Villeneuve's car showed bright flames flickering underneath it.

Nonetheless, flagman Chuck Geska didn't wave the black flag signaling Villeneuve to pull in in the pits — until the Mountain Home resident finished the race.

For Villeneuve, the night was a big one as he also placed second to Rodney Sample of Castleford in the hobby B heat. Again, Villeneuve had to come out from behind the pack to finish second.

Positions in the field at the start of the race are based on average number of points.

The outstanding showing moved Villeneuve into tenth place in the season overall standings, only 18 points behind Jesse Zimmers. Points are accumulated throughout the season for each driver based on their finishing positions.

In the hobby B main event, Lynn Pearson of Twin Falls breezed to victory, with Jack Goodman and William Caldwell finishing second and third respectively.

The winner of the hobby C heat, Mark Martin, was moving up steadily and pressuring the leaders in the B main event until a flat tire ended his racing for the night.

The crowd at the Speedway was treated to the rare event of super-modified racing.

Willie Ransom won the main event with Rick Venstra and Jerry Penkstein finishing second and third respectively. The final finish of Ransom, Venstra and Penkstein was a repeat of the A heat finish for the super-modified.

In the B heat, John Bates finished first, followed by Dewy Beckman and Ron Lambert.

In the super-modified main event, Venstra led for most of the way, building a half-lap lead over the second-place running. Ransom going into the 20th lap in the 25-lap race.

But after a yellow flag was waved on the 20th lap, Venstra lost the huge lead and Ransom sped in front during the 22nd lap-to-win the race.

Racing action will continue next Friday and Saturday nights at the Speedway in the third-to-last weekend of the season. Gates open at 5:30 p.m. and the races start at 7:30.

After Saturday night's races, the current standings in the hobby division are:

1, Steve Jones	774
2, Mike Gill Jr.	761
3, George Zimmerman	760
4, Paul Miller	756
5, Ralph Jones	756
6, Ed Cullinan	756
7, Leo Zimm	756
8, Chuck Barber	756
9, Jesse Zimmers	756
10, Kenny Villeneuve	710

In brief . . .

O'Leary volleyball starts today

TWIN FALLS — The first volleyball practice session for O'Leary Junior High School ninth grade players will be held today.

All girls planning to play volleyball this year should have completed their physical exams and need to bring the forms to the 10 a.m. session.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Willey Dobbs at 734-9204.

7th grade gridders meet Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — There will be an orientation for all seventh grade boys interested in playing football at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the O'Leary High School cafeteria.

The meeting will be for students attending both O'Leary and Stuart and will be conducted by seventh grade commissioner Clarence Phillips. Parents are encouraged to attend.

Jerome physicals available

JEROME — Physical exams for Jerome Junior High School athletes will be given Tuesday and Thursday of this week.

The exams will be conducted by Dr. David Mirkin of Jerome from 4 p.m. through 6 p.m. An appointment is required.

All athletes must have a physical to participate in sports.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Dr. Mirkin's office at 324-5285 or the junior high office at 324-8134.

Filer volleyball clinic today

FILER — Filer High School volleyball coach Vicki Leach will conduct a volleyball clinic for seventh and eighth graders today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Filer High gym.

Following the clinic, girls participating will be divided into intramural teams and round-robin tournament games will be played Tuesday through Friday. These will be considered tryouts for seventh- and eighth-grade volleyball teams at Filer Middle School.

Girls should bring gym shoes and a sack lunch. Cost of the clinic and intramural program is \$10, which includes a T-shirt for all participants.

Registration will take place before the start of the clinic this morning.

Frustrated Yanks can't gain ground despite Bosox slump

NEW YORK (AP) — Five RBI with one swing of the bat, and Mickey Tettleton had amazed even himself.

"Unbelievable," he said after walking twice with the bases loaded, then hitting a three-run homer in Oakland's 11-4 victory Sunday over the New York Yankees.

"I've never seen anybody hit one far enough to get a five-run homer," Tettleton said.

And all this came after Tony LaRussa pinch-hit Tettleton during the sixth inning.

"Afterward, I said to Tony, 'Thanks for the day off, Tony,'" Tettleton said. "Everybody gets lucky every once in a while."

lead with four runs in the eighth inning. Tettleton walked with the bases loaded for the second time in three innings, and Alfredo Griffin hit a bases-loaded triple to put Oakland ahead 7-4.

The A's scored four more runs in the ninth on Dwayne Murphy's RBI single and Tettleton's three-run homer, No. 5 on the season.

The victory was the A's second in this three-game series as the Yankees failed to make up any ground in the American League East on the Boston Red Sox, who have lost their last two.

"When you're ahead, you have to get pitching to keep ahead," Yankees manager Lou Piniella said. "When you get men on base, you

• See AL on Page D4

Late Saturday

Bad blood marks St. Louis' upset of Bears

CHICAGO (AP) — It was only an exhibition game and, in time, the final score by which the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Chicago Bears will be forgotten. So will the disruptive fights which marred the contest.

Long remembered, however, will be the sacking of quarterback Neil Lomax by Willie Williams — "The Refrigerator" Perry.

There had been a few skirmishes involving Bear linebacker Wilber Marshall and Cardinal tackle Luis Sharpe in the first quarter of the Saturday night game.

Early in the second quarter, Perry got to Lomax for a sack. Instead of holding Lomax or dropping him, Perry picked up Lomax and slammed him into the ground.

It was played and replayed on television and it will probably be played and replayed in future highlight films.

AL
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have to get somebody to drive them in. That's the way the game is played. That's the way it'll always be played.

"I don't want to talk about Boston's 16-hit attack gave starter Dave Stewart, 7-1, the victory in his first complete game of the season.

Cleveland 5
Boston 2
CLEVELAND (AP) — Joe Carter and Julio Franco hit two-run home runs, supporting six-hit pitching by Phil Niekro and Frank Wilkosz and leading the Cleveland Indians to a 5-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox on Sunday.

The Indians beat Boston for the second straight day after losing their first eight games with the Red Sox this year.

Niekro, 10-9, pitched seven innings for his 10th major-league victory. He gave up both runs on five hits and four walks; striking out three batters. Wilkosz got his first save.

California 4
Baltimore 3
BALTIMORE (AP) — Kirk McCaskill allowed five hits in eight innings and two runs scored against Baltimore mistakes as the California Angels beat the Orioles 4-3 on Sunday.

McCaskill, 14-7, struck out eight batters and walked five. Donnie Moore got an out for his 16th save.

Bob Boone singled in the Angels' third run following a botched Baltimore rundown play in the second and Dick Schofield scored

Pro football
Lomax was incensed, not only at Perry but also at referee Pat Haggerty because of a false whistle.

"The play wasn't over," explained Perry. "The referee didn't blow the whistle. If I had let him go, he could have thrown a touchdown pass. As far as I was concerned, the officials didn't show up really."

Bears Coach Mike Ditka didn't condone Perry's action and said "I would have called it (a penalty). I don't like to see anyone get hurt. I wouldn't want that to happen to any of my quarterbacks."

That was all a warmup for the free-for-all that erupted with 4:40 to play in the third quarter.

It started when Keith Fuller completed a 7-yard pass to Tom Sanders.

California's final run on a wild pitch in the seventh.
Seattle 3
Detroit 1
DETROIT (AP) — Alvin Davis homered and Mark Langston scattered seven hits over seven innings as the Seattle Mariners beat the Detroit Tigers 3-1 Sunday, averting a sweep of their three-game weekend series.

Milwaukee 3
Kansas City 2
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Paul Molitor and Robin Yount doubled on consecutive pitches in the 11th inning Sunday, giving the Milwaukee Brewers a 3-2 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Toronto 7
Minnesota 5
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Pinch-hitter Ernie Whit hit a run-scoring single with the bases loaded in the top of the 10th; then Garth Rood added a two-run single to give the Toronto Blue Jays a 7-5 victory over the Minnesota Twins Sunday.

Texas 3
Chicago 2
ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Charlie Hughson and Mitch Williams combined on a four-hitter and batterymate Don Slaught drove in the winning run with a fifth-inning single as Texas beat Chicago 3-2 Sunday night, the Rangers' ninth victory in as many games against the White Sox this season.

Keith Ortego was kicked after throwing a block and Keith Van Horne went to his rescue.

Pat Dunsmore went to help Van Horne. Unfortunately for Van Horne and Dunsmore, the action took place on the Cardinals' side of the field.

"I was in enemy territory and I was fighting for my life," said Dunsmore. "As the Cardinals pummeled Dunsmore, the fans showed the players with beer and debris. St. Louis Coach Gene Stallings appeared to call his players off the field."

"I'm sure did," said Stallings. "It might have been a mistake but I ordered them back, too. The game was getting out of control. I wanted some protection for my players."

Oh, the game. The Cardinals went ahead 7-0 in the first period when Green flipped a lateral to Roy Green who passed 31 yards to J.T. Smith for a touchdown.

Thirty seconds later, Mike Tomczak, making his first start, threw a 65-yard touchdown pass to Willie Gault.

Late in the half, Lomax marched the Cardinals 30 yards for a touchdown, capped by his 9-yard pass to Ott Anderson.

The second half was reserved for fighting and in the main event, the Bears' Jim Horne was ejected along with Anderson and his Cardinals teammates Lionel Washington and Charlie Baker.

"Don't condone the fighting," said Ditka. "It was a silly thing to have happen on national television."

The loss was the first for the Super Bowl champion Bears who are now 3-1 while the Cardinals went to 2-2.

L.A. Rams 20
San Diego 17
ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Mike Lansford's 27-yard field goal with overtime just 20 seconds old gave

the Los Angeles Rams a 20-17 NFL exhibition victory over the San Diego Chargers.

The field goal was set up by linebacker Jim Laughlin's interception return to San Diego's 10-yard line.

The Chargers sent the game into overtime when Mark Herrmann hit Kellen Winslow with a fourth-down, 19-yard touchdown pass with 59 seconds left in regulations play.

Houston 24
New Orleans 13
HOUSTON (AP) — Mike Rozier raced 68 yards for a touchdown to give Houston a 17-10 halftime lead over the New Orleans Saints, and the Oilers held on to win a 24-13 exhibition game victory Saturday night.

Houston quarterback Warren Moon put the game out of reach with a 5-yard TD pass to Willie Drewery

in the third quarter.
Denver 14
San Francisco 9
DENVER (AP) — Steve Sewell's 14-yard run with 42 seconds left gave the Denver Broncos a 14-9 NFL exhibition victory over the San Francisco 49ers here Saturday.

With the 49ers leading 9-0 in the third period on three field goals, the Broncos got back into the game on Mark Stankavage's 22-yard touchdown pass to Gerald Willhite.

Cincinnati 34
Green Bay 12
CINCINNATI (AP) — Running back James Brooks scored on an 11-yard swing pass from Boomer Estason and a 20-yard touchdown sprint Saturday night to lead the Cincinnati Bengals to a 34-12 exhibition football victory over the Green Bay Packers.

Mike Scioscia opened the 10th with a walk and was sacrificed to second by Jose Gonzales. Anderson followed with his second double of the day to left center to score Scioscia.

Philadelphie 6
San Diego 5
SAN DIEGO (AP) — Milt Thompson hit a two-run single in the ninth, lining and Steve Bedrosian recorded his 18th save Sunday, rallying the Philadelphia Phillies to a 6-5 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Games and Stats

Baseball

AL standings

Table showing AL standings for teams like Boston, New York, Baltimore, etc., with columns for W, L, Pct., GB.

NL standings

Table showing NL standings for teams like New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis, etc., with columns for W, L, Pct., GB.

AL box scores

Box score for Oakland vs New York, showing runs, hits, errors, and pitchers.

Football

NFL exhibitions

Table showing NFL exhibition results for teams like Houston, New Orleans, etc.

World Series

Table showing World Series results for teams like Houston, Philadelphia, etc.

NL box scores

Box score for Houston vs St. Louis, showing runs, hits, errors, and pitchers.

VOLCO'S LABOR DAY PAINT SALE advertisement featuring various paint products like MoorGard, Farm Hand, and Moorwood, along with ladders and prices.