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Twin Falls, Idaho

Americans display spirit as weekend begins

By ROGER PETTERSON
The Associated Press

The Labor Day weekend drew Americans in droves to campgrounds, beaches and end-of-the-summer parties. Saturday, while organized labor marked the 100th anniversary of the founding of the American Federation of Labor.

Others worked to complete preparations for the annual Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon, a 21½-hour entertainment extravaganza to be broadcast by 200 stations Sunday and Monday to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

And for many in the eastern half of the nation, an unseasonable chill in the air and record lows in nearly 50

cities reminded them of autumn only a few weeks away.

Union members commemorating the founding of the AFL held an hour-long parade Saturday through downtown Columbus, Ohio.

The AFL, predecessor to the AFL-CIO, was founded in Columbus on Dec. 15, 1885, when delegates from the Knights of Labor and the Federation of National Trade and Labor Unions selected Samuel Gompers its first president.

The organization merged with the Congress of Industrial Organizations in 1955. The AFL-CIO, which has 13.1 million members, considers Gompers the father of the modern labor movement.

"It is appropriate that this year is the anniversary of Lady Liberty and

Labor Day holiday marred by traffic deaths

predicted more than 100 people would die this holiday weekend because of traffic accidents, according to a study by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

The organization said at least 400 deaths were expected over the Labor Day weekend, including 100 deaths from drunk driving.

The national occupational safety and health administration said that because liberty and labor go hand in hand and anyone who forgets that does it at their own peril.

Chicago also had a parade and festival Saturday, celebrating the 150th anniversary of the Illinois & Michigan Canal, built from 1836 to 1848, which linked Lake Michigan with the Illinois River, opening inland water travel from New York to New Orleans and fueling rapid economic growth for the Chicago and Joliet areas.

"If people didn't go to the Statue of Liberty celebration, they can come to this," said Edward Hartig, project director for the celebration.

"This canal is more important than the Statue of Liberty, and it's 50 years older."

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60-bed nursing center in works

Claimed unrelated to Sky-View issue

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A new \$15 million, 60-bed nursing home may be built in Twin Falls by State River Brent. Brocksome confirmed Friday.

Brocksome delivered plans to the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission and said the timing has nothing to do with the Sky View-Hazeldel issue.

"I've had a strong interest in this for a couple of years, and I've been looking hard at this for about six months," he said. "It just came together now."

Currently, Sky View-Hazeldel Manor is the only nursing home in Twin Falls, although there are also facilities in Kimberly and Jerome. Sky View, which the state is threatening to close, is licensed for 185 patients, but has 143 patients.

Although Sky View is not full, Brocksome said he believes there is a "substantial market here for this operation."

Brocksome has been in the nursing care business since 1972. He co-owns Capital Care Center, a nursing home in Boise. He also has built two nursing homes in Boise in the last six years, the latest a 44,000-square-foot facility which is scheduled to open in October.

The proposed 25,000-square-foot nursing home would be built behind the old KMYT building, now the Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center, at Elizabeth Blvd. and Eastland Drive. He said the center would offer either private, or semi-private rooms, no wards.

Brocksome is applying for rezoning and a special use permit to rezone the 7.2 acres of land from medium density residential zoning to high density residential. Brocksome said he recently purchased the land.

City planning and zoning officials said the plan will be presented at the Sept. 30 meeting.

If approved, Brocksome said he hopes to begin construction in

• See HOME on Page A2



A carriage steered by a team of 12 Belgian horses. For a full story, see Page B1.

Research links use of herbicide to lymph cancer

By WILLIAM C. HUDLAY
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Farmers should wear protective gloves and face masks when spraying herbicide on their fields, say scientists who have found a link between a rare cancer and heavy exposure to a widely used weed killer.

A new study of Kansas farmers found that those exposed more than 20 days a year to a common herbicide were six times more likely than non-farmers to develop a cancer that ravages the body's disease-fighting lymph system.

The study "points out the dangers of using herbicides, but also shows that wearing protective clothing reduces the risk," said Robert V. Robel, a Kansas State University environmental biologist who worked on the research.

"I think you'll find farmers more careful in the use of herbicides," he said. "I don't think you're going to find it will decrease the use of herbicides because farmers need them to control the encroachment of weeds in their fields."

The two-year study, released Friday and scheduled to appear in next week's edition of the Journal of

• See CANCER on Page A2

Eight Marines die in helicopter crash

By The Associated Press

OSLO, Norway — U.S. military officials said Saturday that eight Marines were killed when a CH-46 Sea Knight helicopter taking part in NATO exercises crashed into the Atlantic Ocean off Norway.

Thirteen other Marines on the helicopter were rescued from the ocean after the crash Friday, with two of them reported in serious condition.

Marine Corps spokesman Capt. Scott Campbell told The Associated Press in a telephone interview from Norfolk, Va., that two bodies were found and five missing Marines were presumed dead.

"The search had been under way immediately after the accident took place, the remains have not been recovered, and it can only be presumed that they are dead," he said.

Allied officials said the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's three-week maritime exercise called Northern Wedding '86, which began Friday, would continue as scheduled.

The twin-rotor assault helicopter, based at Marine Medium Squadron 162 in New River, N.C., was assigned to the Norfolk-based assault ship Salpan.

Chief Petty Officer Joseph Howery, a spokesman for the U.S. Atlantic Fleet in Norfolk, said the helicopter crashed about 60 miles west of Bodo, above the Arctic Circle. Campbell said it was taking off from the Salpan when it crashed.

Norwegian Col. Yngvar Norlemann, who heads an Allied information center set up for the exercise, said he could not confirm the report.

Norwegian defense chief Gen. Fredrik Bull-Hansen was quoted Saturday night by NTB as saying Norwegian authorities had few details about the accident and that it was being investigated by the U.S. Navy. He was quoted as saying the Navy turned down an offer of Norwegian medical and search assistance.

Causes of cancer

Cause of cancer	Cases expected	Cases observed
All cancer	98.7	39
Lung cancer	7.9	14
Colon cancer	2.8	6
Prostate cancer	19.9	15
Respiratory diseases	2.4	4
Emphysema	0.7	0
Cirrhosis of liver	1.0	0

SOURCE: Staff reports Times-News graphic/ROBERT CORRELL

Libyan demands U.S. prove terrorism charges

By KERIN HOPE
The Associated Press

TRIPOLI, Libya — Libya's second-in-command, Maj. Abdel Salem Jalloud, pledged Saturday to prosecute terrorists and demanded the United States back up with evidence its allegations that Libya sponsors terrorism.

Jalloud also told reporters that Libya would retaliate against the United States and its allies if U.S. forces attack Libya again, saying European countries with U.S. military bases were at risk.

"Europe is a party to American aggression and we warn the Europeans on the other bank of the

Mediterranean Sea," Jalloud said.

He denied Libya was planning terrorist action, claiming his country was the victim of "organized state terrorism led by the American administration and by (President) Reagan personally."

Jalloud, Col. Moammar Gadhafi's deputy, mixed threats with an apparent attempt at conciliation at a news conference for visiting Western journalists held at the Foreign Liaison Office, Libya's equivalent of a foreign ministry.

Earlier, Jalloud met with a group of West European ambassadors and told them the United States had no proof of Libyan involvement in terrorism.

Diplomatic sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Jalloud also told them the United States was attempting to recruit their countries in what he described as Washington's harassment of Libya.

The United States accused Libya last week of plotting new terrorist attacks and said it would strike back if Libya launched them. U.S. F-111s on April 15 bombed targets in Tripoli and Benghazi, killing 35 people, according to Libyan official figures.

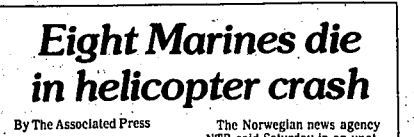
Washington said Libya was Libyan support of international terrorism.

"We want to avoid both terrorist action and American aggression by simply having, from the American

administration details of the alleged plot," Jalloud said, speaking Arabic through an interpreter.

He said Libya would "cooperate fully to apprehend these individuals and put them on trial and punish them." Terrorists, he said, could be tried in Libya or before an international court.

Jalloud said the United States had disregarded a memorandum from Libya after the April attack promising anti-terrorism cooperation. The message was delivered to the Belgian Embassy here, which has handled American interests since the American Embassy was sacked by a Libyan mob in 1979.



U.S. Marine Corps Helicopter on Salpan deck.

Firefighters close to gaining control of Boise forest blaze

By The Associated Press

Crews stepped up the welcome process of going home Saturday as fire bosses expected to gain full control of the Boise National Forest's three-week-old Anderson Creek fire by Saturday evening.

"I think we can finally quit saying we're hoping and really call it controlled tonight, unless something really strange happens," forest spokesman Jim Sorenson said.

About 500 firefighters were mopping up hot spots inside 49 miles of fire line used to surround the blaze that charred 18,500 acres of prime timber land, Sorenson said.

But 140 men and women were released from the fire 40 miles northeast of Boise Saturday morning, and Sorenson said officials expected to send 200 more firefighters home on Sunday. Some 2,000 firefighters struggled to rein in the Anderson Creek blaze at its peak more than a week ago.

The fire was sparked Aug. 10 by a series of lightning storms that started dozens of other fires throughout the Northwest. It destroyed as much as \$4.2 million in resources, mostly commercial timber, before it was finally contained.

By Saturday, work focused on patrolling for smoldering flames and "sifting up the ashes" within 600 feet of the cleared line.

"When you've got an 18,000-acre fire, you can still have some hot spots way back in the middle of it and be OK," Sorenson said.

The Anderson Creek Fire Camp, a miniature city of firefighters and support personnel near the small

'When you've got an 18,000-acre fire, you can have some hot spots way back in the middle of it and be OK.'

— Jim Sorenson

area during the Labor Day holiday weekend to be extremely careful with fire.

A number of wilderness fires were still burning in the Hells Canyon and Selway-Bitterroot wilderness areas, and the Forest Service said several continue to grow, although very slowly. They were being monitored and allowed to burn within natural barriers, but a number of hiking trails throughout the region remained closed because of smoke and potential safety threats.

Lightning started 10 new fires in the Nez Perce National Forest Friday evening, but fire information officer Mary Zabinski said they all were small, a quarter-acre or less. Seven smokejumpers and ground crews contained the new fires, she said.



AP Laserphoto

Workers build a train barn to house a 1915 engine and tender near the Henley Aerodrome

Aerodrome operator hopes train cars will draw tourists

ATHOL (AP) — Gary Norton says the narrow-gauge vintage railroad cars he purchased from Harrah's Museum in Reno, Nev., last month may make his Henley Aerodrome south of here really take off as a tourist attraction.

As he helped truck drivers and newly hired track installers unload the 40,000-pound 1915 engine and the 20,000-pound tender, Norton said the purchase was unplanned.

"It just kind of came up when I saw it in the catalogue," of items to be auctioned from Harrah's, he said. "I went there to bid on a Ford Trimotor for the aerodrome museum, but when I saw the train, I said, 'This is just the ticket to make things happen up here.'"

Norton, 39, founder of ISC Corp. in Spokane, Wash., put his 400-acre aerodrome on U.S. Highway 95 up for sale three years ago but found no one could afford it without long-term financing. He let the area sit, more

or less undeveloped, until he saw the train.

Norton outbid Disneyland, offering \$270,000 for the six cars and three miles of track.

Norton is having a car barn built to house the train, and has helped lay enough track to unload the cars from the trucks.

The train includes two flatbed cars that Norton's crews will dismantle for parts. The 1875 passenger car, still en route from Reno, will settle into the barn for major restoration.

Norton plans to tour the nation to find other cars to add to his train and a caboose to complete it. If he can't find a narrow-gauge caboose, he will use parts from his other cars to build one, he said.

Norton plans a three-mile, 30-minute train ride through wooded hills.

While the train ride may be an ambitious and risky project, Norton said it is only the beginning of his

plans. A new museum will house the Ford Trimotor — the first intercontinental passenger plane — he bought in Reno, as well as several vintage cars and the antique but operable planes he has stored in Arlington, Va., for two years.

He plans to remodel and enlarge the aerodrome's coffee shop, build a bed and breakfast lodge in the hills west of the runways and open a recreational vehicle park.

While the Eureka and Palisades Railroad will be ready for limited use next summer, the entire project won't be completed until summer 1988, Norton said.

Henley employee Sharon Wilson said she believes northern Idaho is ready for Norton's plans.

"We still get people from all over the country stopping in to see the planes he's had in storage for two years because they're so unique.

Traffic accidents claim lives of 3 Idahoans

By The Associated Press

Traffic accidents in Idaho have claimed three lives with about two days still left in the Labor Day weekend.

Tom Paul Sullivan, 19, Challis, has died at the Intermountain Burn Center at the University of Utah Health Sciences Center in Salt Lake City from second- and third-degree

burns from a fiery wreck near Challis Friday.

Sullivan was the driver of a west-bound pickup which left the right side of a city road 1 1/2 miles west of Challis and struck a tree about 11:45 p.m. Friday. Wayne Howard Elliott Jr., 20, also of Challis, was burned to death in the accident, said Gloria Pullman, Custer County dispatcher. Meanwhile, an Idaho Falls man

apparently died instantly from injuries sustained when his car went off Interstate 15 eight miles north of Blackfoot Saturday.

Duane Edward Harrison, 59, was traveling southbound on the freeway at about 9:30 a.m. when his car slowly drifted from the inside lane onto the road shoulder, said ISP Trooper Tom Harper.

Ada County officials cut own raises

BOISE (AP) — Ada County commissioners have cut their proposed salary increase from 16.1 percent to 12 percent as part of a tentative budget for fiscal 1987, Commissioner Mike Johnson says.

After a public hearing Tuesday, commissioners plan to vote on the \$30.55 million budget, which includes an \$830,000 increase in property taxes, according to Commissioner Ed Riddle.

The tax increase eliminates the prospect of cutting up to 40 jobs, suggested two weeks ago by Commissioner Doyle Miner.

About 20 jobs will be eliminated by attrition, saving about \$400,000, but there will be no layoffs, as earlier suggested by commissioners, Riddle said.

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Opinion

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Open hearing served to inform the public

Last week's dismissal of a murder charge against Mary Susanne Workman following a preliminary hearing is strong evidence, in our view, for why the public and press should not be excluded generally from hearings of this type.

The dismissal of the charges against her means that the hearing was, in effect, a mini-trial. If it had been closed, the people of Jerome County and of the Magic Valley would have been denied important information about the case.

That, in our view, would have led to continuing debate over the handling of the case by the prosecutor and law enforcement officials. With an open hearing, the facts are now in the open and people can decide for themselves.

Several weeks ago, Twin Falls attorney Randy Stoker went to court to shut the public and the press out of the hearing.

The Times-News, KMYT and the North Side News opposed the motion. Our attorney, Monte Carlson, argued that a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision required judges to weigh competing interests before a preliminary hearing could be closed. The judge, John Varin, agreed.

The case then went forward, with testimony from both sides, during much of last week. Comprehensive accounts of that testimony were published and broadcast, giving the public a full range of the evidence as it unfolded in court.

At the end of the case, Varin ruled that the state had not established probable cause for the charge against Workman.

We won't get into a debate here about Workman's innocence or guilt. Suffice it to say that the state's case fell apart for many reasons. Conflicting testimony, the credibility of witnesses, and some obvious mistakes in the investigative phase of the deaths all contributed to the state's weak position.

All of this was evident from the press accounts of the preliminary hearing.

There is lots of room for disagreement over the outcome of the case, but we think justice was done in this instance in opening the preliminary hearing to the public.



Latin American debt relief helps U.S.

WASHINGTON — The Latin debt problem is stuck after four years of wishful mismanagement. The Baker plan has backfired in that it has become a cover for commercial banks to pull out of debt rescheduling by leaving the bag to multilateral agencies, with zero net benefit to the debtors or U.S. trade interests.

Sen. Bill Bradley's proposal for limited, targeted, trade-linked debt relief recognizes that more than U.S. banking interests are at stake. He advances two realistic objectives: to bargain trade concessions in exchange for limited and highly selective debt relief, and to turn around the officially assisted debt-collection process that has become a major foreign-policy liability.

Two features of today's debt collection process are important to understand.

First, debts are being serviced to the detriment of U.S. trade interests. Second, debt is being serviced by a deep cut in Latin America's investment programs.

Debtors can pay interest only if they earn the dollars with which to pay. They have to sell more to us and buy less from us. And indeed they have. Since 1982, U.S. trade with Latin America has experienced a swing of fully \$15 billion not even counting services.

Latin America is running a huge trade surplus not of export but, but because of the political and economic threats that enforce premature debt service.

The business end of the deal is this: for every dollar of interest we collect, we lose a dollar of trade.

Latin America has put its labor on sale to out-compete U.S. firms in our markets and in theirs.

Rudiger Dornbusch

Already strapped by an overvalued dollar, U.S. firms are now hit by the loss of markets and Third World competition of our own making.

Debt relief would mean increased Latin American spending power, more U.S. exports and less of an import invasion from the South.

Ultimately debt service also involves trouble in Latin America. To free goods for exports or to cut down import spending, something must give. Real wages have been cut dramatically, 40 percent for example in Mexico, and consumption per capita has declined sharply.

But the brunt of the belt-tightening has fallen on investment. The numbers are scary: from 1983 to 1985 investment as a ratio of GNP fell by five percentage points below the average of the previous seven years.

That is frightening because there is no expansion in capacity and jobs despite a strongly growing labor-force growth. The supply side is wearing out, but it is the supply side that must ultimately pay the bills. Debt relief would mean that Latin America has the resources to invest. Instead of selling shoes in the United States, Latin Americans could keep them and also buy machines from us.

Latin America can choose between two options. One is to keep on shrinking, at the risk of extreme social and political instability; the other is to challenge the creditors to a more equitable program of debt service.

Latin America contemplates this latter option, as is apparent from the Mexican tremors and from the secondhand market for Latin debts. Bank loans to Brazil trade in this market at 74 cents on the dollar, those to Mexico at 58, Argentina's at 66 and Peru's at only 23.

These prices do not signal the imminent return of voluntary lending; they rather suggest loans in need of repair.

With indecent eagerness we have provided tax haven for Latin American capital flight while forcing real wage cuts and misery in an effort to collect timely and full interest for our banks.

To believe that there are absolutely no foreign policy costs to this travesty is naive. The banks feel that nobody should make waves. They advocate the status quo on the rationale that sooner or later the taxpayer will have to be brought in to let the banks off the hook.

The Bradley proposal rules out this option and proposes instead to pull the plug on the mindless mugging. It advocates a constructive, long-term trade and payments relation with our third-largest trading partner. It recognizes that by helping the debtors we can only gain; the debtors' willful game relief, will be worth more because default is much less likely.

Because of relief, there is room for more U.S. trade and jobs. What is more, all of it adds up to good foreign policy. The proposal now requires legislative support to make it operational.

Rudiger Dornbusch is a professor of economics at MIT and was part of a working group that helped Sen. Bradley develop his proposals on trade and debt.

Surrogate motherhood denies an essential humanness

Mary Beth Whitehead was trying to maintain her composure under the intense questioning of her television interviewer. She was trying to explain, in a quiet and quaking voice, why she had agreed to be a surrogate mother and, after giving birth to a 9-pound, 2-ounce girl, she reneged: "My head was telling me one thing," she said. "My body was telling me something else."

William Stern is the father of the baby. It was his sperm with which Whitehead was artificially inseminated and it is to him and his infertile wife that Whitehead contracted, for a fee of \$10,000, to put head over body, mind over heart, intellect over instinct and relinquish the infant at birth.

Instead, the head, the mind and the intellect succumbed and she absconded with the child.

Stern, who I'm sure has no less visceral a bond with his offspring, is suing for temporary custody. Now he is in Superior

Barbara Roessler

Court in Bergen County, N.J., trying to hold Whitehead to her initial contract and, failing that, to win permanent custody of the baby.

For the first time, the courts must decide whether a contract for surrogate motherhood is enforceable, whether such a contract violates laws against baby-selling and whether a woman can sever her parental rights before giving birth.

Now I would call the baby girl by her name, except that she doesn't have one. She has three. To Whitehead, she is Sara Elizabeth Whitehead; to Stern, she is Melissa Elizabeth Stern; to the court, she is a dehumanized Baby M.

To me, she is the ultimate casualty of head vs. body, mind vs. heart, intellect vs. instinct. Stern vs. Whitehead. To me, she is

the victim of a conflict that ought never to have occurred.

The term surrogate mother, coined — when else? — in the early '80s, is in itself an embodiment of the conflict. A surrogate, by definition, is a substitute. But is a woman who carries a fetus for nine months, in Whitehead's case, gaining 51 pounds, enduring high blood pressure and preeclampsia, and then gives birth to and nurses her baby (as Whitehead did) a substitute mother? She's as close to the real thing as a woman can get. It seems to me. She is, simply, a mother.

The experts on so-called surrogate mothering — the ones who run the centers that link the surrogates with the infertile couples, provide the medical, legal and psychiatric counseling and, no doubt, make a decent buck in the process — say they are offering a much-needed option to barren couples desperate for children. And they've got a point.

Although I am lucky enough to have had a child of my own, I am not unfamiliar with the awful anguish of infertility. I've seen friends subject their bodies, and their hearts, to the endless probing of thermometers and needles and the like. But, while I've gotten some inkling of how hurtful it must be to be unable to conceive, I still can't fully grasp why they are so bent on reproducing themselves.

Is adoption, even with its years-long wait, really such a terrible alternative to procreation?

Surrogate mothering is only a more extreme form of this war between intellect and instinct that reproductive technology has wrought. Women who want to bear children without male partners, for example, can purchase the sperm of anonymous donors.

And fertile couples who become pregnant are routinely offered tests to determine the sex and health of their fetuses; implicit in

this is the option of aborting a fetus that doesn't meet their, or society's, standards.

And as much as I advocate its continued legalization, I believe abortion violates women's, and men's, souls.

In the case of Stern vs. Whitehead, I sympathize with both sides. But for a woman to think she can lease her uterus without emotional and psychological consequences denies her essential humanness. For a man to think he can artificially impregnate a surrogate and then lay sole claim to the offspring is equally inhuman.

Women are not wombs for rent. Men are not semen in a jar. And, finally, babies are not products.

Next month, the courts will give Baby M. more than an initial 1-wonder who she will be: Sara Elizabeth Whitehead or Melissa Elizabeth Stern?

Barbara Roessler writes for The Hartford (Conn.) Courant.

Letters/ Seating proposal will make losers out of CSI basketball fans

Only wealthy will benefit

The CSI Athletic Department wishes to sell the entire lower section, except for the corners, as reserved seating. The corners would be used by students, bands, tourney teams and for very limited seating.

The cost would be \$100 for one seat and one season ticket. The money will be used to purchase 600 seat backs for the reserved section at a cost of \$120,000.

But you say you have a family of four and can't afford \$400 for basketball tickets? Well, you can buy one and take turris sitting in it, or you can all sit up in the balcony level and guess at the numbers.

You see, they had a lot of complaints from our community businessmen last year. It seems a lot of them work late and couldn't get in line to get the best seats.

Well, since they support CSI financially, something had to be done. Money talks, always has, always will.

You may ask what is to be gained or lost by this proposal. Number one: It will keep the influential and wealthy members of our community happy by letting them show up at their convenience and still get the best seats in the house.

Number two: It will allow the CSI athletic department to update the gym with \$120,000 seat backs.

Number three: We will lose 200-300 seats in the lower section. Number four: It will insulate the well-to-do from our common folk. That may not be the objective, but it will surely be the result.

Right now this is all a proposal. But it is likely to happen if we allow it. There is surely a less expensive way to provide a limited amount of reserved seating. The seatbacks are an unnecessary, major expense.

If you don't like this seating idea, call 733-9554. Ask for Fred Trenke or Jerry Meyerhoffer. Tell them you object to this boondoggle. If you don't, your choice is going to be: A: \$100 per seat in the lower section, or B: The balcony and guess at the numbers. If this goes through, I think I'll pick C: Stay home and watch the NBA.

To Jerry Meyerhoffer and the board of trustees: It looks like a great year for CSI basketball, but only for those rich enough to afford it. This is a poor idea. It will only cost CSI fans in the long run. Please let it die and let us all enjoy a good season.

RED BARBER
Associated Student Body President
CSI, 1970-1971

NEA gets blood boiling

For years, the Utah Education Association has campaigned and elected their members to the state Legislature so they can vote for bills that give their members just about anything they want.

Last week a nationwide survey showed that drugs is the number one problem in the schools, and now today the news reports show that the National Education Association has come out against drug testing for students, teachers and administrators.

If these things don't make your blood boil — nothing will. What is the big hang-up with our so-called educators? Are they afraid of what drug testing might reveal in more than just the students?

JOHN WALKER
Jerome

Politicians waste money

Once again it is time for our politicians to start their campaigns. This means blaming each other for our nation's problems.

The people of Idaho are smart enough to ask, what is going to be done to improve on these problems, not who is to blame.

We, the voters of Idaho, passed a 3 percent

sales tax that was to be used for education. The money was put into a general account where it was used for wages, expense allowances and to purchase new limousines for our government officials. They will tell us that most of the money was spent on education, but it was someone other than them who used this money.

Come on gentlemen. Let's get in the game. The money should have been put into a trust account and used as mortgage money on loans to farmers and businessmen, at a fair interest rate to stabilize our industries, and set up an ever increasing amount of trust for education. This money should not be in the hands of our politicians, but with trained professional businesses who know loaning procedures.

The only one I have heard talk of trying to do something about selling Idaho products is Butch Otter. He has an answer or a trial that might work. He is not putting the blame on anyone. The rest of our politicians need to find an answer, instead of who is to blame.

The people of Idaho are intelligent enough to make up their own minds if it's played straight.

H. ROBERT STRADLEY
Kimberly

Don't lower people's wages

Dear Chamber of Commerce: It saddens me to think you can make such an important decision and voice your support for right-to-work without hearing both sides of the issue. If you truly believe right-to-work will make our community prosper, think again. Maybe, we the people of Idaho should hear from some of the chamber of commerce's "In right-to-work states."

Let them tell us how much industry came in to their states and how the right-to-work truly helped their community into poverty.

You, like the Hollywood producers and actors stating they would consider making films only in right-to-work states, are grossly misreading the people of Idaho. Where's most of the industry and film making? California, one of the strongest union states in America. It is prospering unbelievably.

The people of Idaho don't need more head-aches over the small amount of jobs we have now and we certainly don't need our wages lower and our benefits cut which eventually will happen anyway, as it has everywhere else.

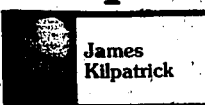
BARBARA CARPENTER
Twin Falls

It's time to pull bridge out of its long decline

SCRABBLE, Va. — The newspapers and wire services have been having an intoxicating time lately with the chess championship matches between Garry Kasparov and Anatoly Karpov. Every day we are treated to accounts of "furious play" that "shocks" the spectators. In one match the embattled contestants "slugged it out." It's red-blooded reading. And I'm downright covetous.

How come the ancient and honorable game of bridge doesn't get the same blow-by-blow coverage? A recent survey by the American Contract Bridge League (ACBL) found an estimated 10 to 12 million bridge players in the United States. Most of them play only social bridge, as distinguished from duplicate or tournament bridge, but that's quite an army. Yet the wire services rarely move more than a few paragraphs on bridge battles that are every bit as gripping as "Rx14; 24. Nexclich, hags," whatever all that means.

The lamentable truth is that



James Kilpatrick

bridge, which once was the nation's most popular indoor game, has been in a long decline.

The ACBL is out to change all that. The league is test-marketing a program of bridge instruction in Omaha, Phoenix and Albany this fall. A vigorous campaign of public relations will seek to attract high school and college students to the game. The average bridge player, according to the ACBL's survey, is 52 years old. Only 17 percent of the frequent players are younger than 34. As a breed, bridge enthusiasts are getting a little long in the tooth.

This is a pity. I don't mean to take anything away from chess. There must be real excitement when

Kasparov "punches back with 22... Qh5, forcing Karpov into a sacrificial mode." For chess players, "fireworks begin" with a variation on the Gruenfield Indian Defense. Chess players seem to be forever attacking, threatening, forcing and laughing. After a bruising exchange, "smoke clears."

All this is true of bridge. The subtleties of bidding and play offer all kinds of opportunities for attacking, defending and old-fashioned horsingwagging. The verbs are as vigorous as the verbs of chess: A declarer squeezes his opponents, pulls a coup, forces a discard, throws West into a suicidal lead. The game is enlivened by false cards and deceptive overcalls. In social bridge the element of chance plays a big role, but in duplicate play, when all the tables sequentially play the same hands, it becomes a battle of pure skill.

Unfortunately, as the ACBL itself

acknowledges, bridge suffers from too many players who take the game too damned seriously. When one thinks of the temper tantrums of top chess players, maybe the condition exists in the world of chess as well.

In any event, the pleasure of a duplicate tournament often is diminished by the rudeness of semi-professionals who are out for blood.

The most disliked thing about duplicate players, says the league, is their "perceived personality." Duplicate nuts are widely perceived as liars on the prowl.

None of this should detract from an evening of parlor bridge. Unlike gin rummy or poker, it's not necessary to play bridge for money, though a modest stake tends to sober the most impulsive bidders.

For the last 20 years of her life, my sainted mother played for a 50th of a cent a point. Sometimes she won or lost 30 cents in a big evening. This is

little old lady bridge and is not to be disdained.

As an avid but awful player, I have an evangelical feeling about the game. Share the fun! With some lively promotion, maybe we can get the wire services to cover the North

American championships in Atlanta with at least as much verve as they give to "16. 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Nation

Mortgage interest rates likely to stay low

WASHINGTON (AP) — Home mortgage rates have fallen into single-digits again and many analysts are predicting they are likely to stay there for some time.

The Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. said Saturday that its nationwide average for a 30-year, fixed-rate mortgage dropped to 9.93 percent in the latest weekly survey.

That was down from 10.68 percent the week before and marking only the second period in the past eight years that rates have dropped below 10 percent.

Rates also edged down into single digits for five weeks in April and earlier, hitting a low of 9.86 percent before beginning to rise, an increase many analysts blamed for putting a damper on housing sales in recent months.

While economists are not predicting fixed-rate mortgages will drop below 9 percent, many are forecasting a further decline to perhaps as low as 8.5 percent.

"I believe rates will settle into a range of 9.5 percent to 9.75 percent and stay there for the rest of this year and the first part of next year," predicted Michael Lea, chief economist for the mortgage corporation popularly known as Freddie Mac.

Donald Straszheim, chief economist for Merrill Lynch, said he also was forecasting rates would stay down in the months ahead.

"The decline in rates will be a result of both a weak economy and a very accommodative monetary policy on the part of the Federal Reserve," he said.

The Fed has cut its discount rate, a key bank lending rate, four times this year in an effort to jolt the U.S. economy out of the doldrums.

Straszheim said a fifth discount rate cut is very likely because the U.S. economy is skirting dangerously close to a recession.

Analysts said the reason they don't see mortgage rates falling into the 8 percent range is that investors in mortgage-backed securities, which supply a large pool of money for the housing market, will start demanding higher rates if a flood of people seek to refinance existing mortgages.

Study of congressional districts reveals surprises

By BOB McHUGH
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's wealthiest congressional district is in Manhattan, the poorest is uptown in the Bronx and the most Irish is in Boston, according to a new study revealing stereotypes and surprises about life in America.

The analysis of the nation's 435 congressional districts also shows the district with the most blacks is in Chicago, the most college graduates in Montgomery County, Md., and the most Ronald Reagan voters in Houston.

The almanac-like breakdown, by the Joint Center for Political Studies, often reinforces the obvious: poverty plagues cities and Appalachia, the elderly retire to Florida and "yuppies" are dumplings that disperse dollars into Manhattan, San Francisco and the

nation's capital. But the "Congressional District Fact Book" also offers some obscure glimpses of the nation: the Downers Grove, Ill., area has the fewest poor people, the most settlers of English ancestry abound in Utah, and the most mass transit users live in Harlem.

The data exhaustively looks at the country district-by-district. Congressional districts, the divisions represented by a single member of the House, are often oddly-drawn geographical creations aimed at equalizing representation.

The fact book, released last week, offers a not-so-trivial pursuit of facts about ethnicity, economics and politics.

For example: • Manhattan's East Side 15th Congressional District, traditionally known as the "silk stocking" district, has the highest incomes,

fewest blue-collar workers, and most dense population of any district in the nation.

• Of the country's 10 most Irish districts, five are in Massachusetts. Not surprisingly, the regions are represented by lawmakers named O'Neill, Donnelly, Moakley, Early and Markey.

• The most college students live in the Boston area, the greatest concentration of elderly people live in the St. Petersburg, Fla.-based district, the most Polish people in the south Milwaukee area, and the most armed forces members around Norfolk, Va.

The center, self-decried researchers of "issues of special concern to black Americans," offers the annual report as a tool for candidates, political organizers and educators.

Viewed as a whole, the research reinforces — rather than challenges

obvious facts about America, according to the booklet's introduction.

Ethnic concentrations, for example, follow migratory patterns: the highest concentrations of blacks are in Northern cities, Hispanics cluster near the Sunbelt and Asians prefer the Pacific Coast.

The nation's most Italian congressional district is on Staten Island, N.Y., the most German-Americans are in the Santa Fe, N.M., area.

But, the book says, an analysis of the congressional districts offers some surprises, among them a shift in the geographic backbone of traditional GOP political strength.

Legionnaires' disease cases may have peaked at 12

SHEBOYGAN, Wis. (AP) — Twelve cases of Legionnaires' disease in Sheboygan have been confirmed, but a state epidemiologist says the peak of the outbreak may have passed.

Dr. Jeff Davis who has been heading the state Division of Health's investigation into reports of 29 cases of atypical pneumonia here, said Saturday that laboratory tests had confirmed the Legionnaires' diagnosis in nine of the cases during the previous 24 hours.

Only three had been confirmed earlier. Only one of the five deaths among those with atypical pneumonia has been confirmed as a case of Legionnaires' disease.

Davis emphasized that the last new case in Sheboygan was on or before Aug. 23. Because there had been eight days with no new cases, he said the peak of the outbreak may be past.

Officials had said the largest number of cases were reported between Aug. 10 and Aug. 15.

He said laboratory tests to confirm whether the disease was present in the remaining 14 patients were continuing. Eight remained hospitalized Saturday.

Legionnaires' disease takes its name from an outbreak at the Pennsylvania American Legion convention held at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia in July 1976.

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Briefly

Brawl race-related, police say

SUNBURY, Pa. (AP) — About 20 high school football fans fought with rocks, a steel rod and an ice chopper in an apparent racial brawl that left a 14-year-old girl critically injured, police said. Two other teen-agers and two adults also were injured, one of them a 22-year-old man who was charged with stabbing the 14-year-old in the back, said police Detective Thomas Garlock. The fight apparently began after a Friday night high school football game when white youths from this small western Pennsylvania town threw rocks at a car carrying blacks from Steelton, Garlock said.

The brawl followed Sunbury's 26-7 loss to Steelton, the first time the two schools had played each other.

Strike grows against wineries

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — A strike is spreading among the picturesque wineries that dot the state's bucolic vineyards, as workers and employers say they can no longer afford each other's terms.

Strikers complain of union busting. The wineries say they fear they'll go the way of the steel industry, priced out of a market dominated by imports.

The latest winery to be struck was Bronco Winery in Ceres, 80 miles north of Fresno, where 100 workers walked out Saturday. At Sierra Wine Corp., 120 workers at three locations walked out over an unfair labor charge.

Negotiations are at a standstill, but a federal mediator has called a meeting on Wednesday to force a resumption of bargaining.

New law protects oil prices

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan signed a bill Saturday to prevent the sale of oil at below-market prices from the Naval Petroleum Reserve, the nation's fourth largest domestic oil field.

The measure was enacted after oil from the Elk Hills, Calif., reserve was sold as cheaply as \$4.90 a barrel during the summer, far below market prices.

At the same time, the government was selling cheap oil. It was buying petroleum to fill the Strategic Petroleum Reserve at \$12.60 a barrel.

Black diplomat eyed for post

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — The Reagan administration said Saturday it is considering a career black diplomat to be the next U.S. ambassador to South Africa.

Edward J. Perkins, 58, is now serving as U.S. ambassador to Liberia. If confirmed, Perkins would replace Herman W. Nickel as the U.S. ambassador in Pretoria.

"He is among the candidates under consideration but no final decision has been made," said the official, who declined to be identified.

The administration's initial choice, North Carolina businessman Robert J. Brown, withdrew his name from consideration after questions were raised about his business dealings.

Celebrities' friend dies at age 101

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Belle McKee, a cigar-smoking socialite who knew such celebrities as inventor Thomas Edison, dancer Isadora Duncan, and conductor Arturo Toscanini, has died at the age of 101, her daughter said.

Early in the century, she joined Miss Duncan's troupe and performed in "New York" until the outbreak of World War I, when she volunteered to drive ambulances in France.

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Nation

Federal workers will get 2% pay raise

By LEEBYRD
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — About 1.4 million federal employees can count on a pay raise of at least 2 percent next Jan. 1, their first salary boost in two years. Congress must enact it a bit, but once again the amount will be far short of the promise the government itself made 16 years ago.

Salaries of the government's white-collar civilian workers are stilled, technically, to the Federal Pay Comparability Act of 1970, the mechanics of which were designed to ensure that federal employees were paid as well as their counterparts in private industry.

It worked that way through most of the 1970s, but the wage-setting process has been rendered almost laughable by a president and Congress far more concerned these days with trimming federal spending and a burgeoning deficit.

When President Reagan, who proposed a 3 percent pay raise for federal workers early this year, trimmed his recommendation to 2 percent last week, he virtually dismissed government figures showing that a boost of nearly 24 percent would be necessary to bring those employees up to par with private industry.

The president's latest proposal will be implemented automatically on Jan. 1 unless it is overridden by Congress. It won't be overridden. But the House and Senate, both of which made room in their budget guidelines for a 3 percent raise, may try to get to the 3 percent level in separate legislation — subject to possible veto by Reagan.

The reason that Congress won't directly overturn the 2 percent proposal is that, under the 1970 legislation, rejection of the president's recommendation would trigger another automatic feature — implementation of the raises mandated by the annual "pay comparability" study of the Bureau of Labor Statistics. That would mean the 24 percent raise would be implemented, but the budget caps already have to be raised to pay for it, so nothing of the sort would raise across the political landscape.

The original law called for the BLS figures to dictate federal pay raises, but also empowered the president to forward alternative rates if he deemed them appropriate because of "national emergency or economic conditions affecting the general welfare." Reagan invoked that provision, subject to congressional override, when he forwarded his 2 percent plan on Thursday.

Reagan made his decision after receiving the recommendations not only of the BLS study, but of two separate advisory panels. One, the Independent Advisory Committee on Federal Pay, urged that white-collar federal salaries be raised at least an average 4 percent. Members Frank G. Zarb, W. Perry Brown and Chairman Martin L. Duggan told Reagan that "there is a compelling need for the nation to re-establish its basic commitment to the comparability principle, that is, paying the average rate found in the private sector."

The panel even quoted Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, one of the authors of the Gramm-Rudman deficit control legislation, as saying he favored a 4 percent boost for all federal workers and that "costs should be controlled by reducing the size of the federal work force, not by freezing pay and losing our best people."

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<p>Pork & Beans Van Camp's • 16 oz.</p> <p>4 \$1</p> <p>for</p> <p>Limit Four Cans Per Coupon Coupon Good Monday Only Sept. 1</p>	<p>Oranges Large California</p> <p>5 99¢</p> <p>lb. bag</p> <p>Limit One Bag Per Coupon Coupon Good Monday Only Sept. 1</p>	<p>Lunch Meat Janet Lee • Sliced 3 Varieties</p> <p>99¢</p> <p>12 oz.</p> <p>Limit One Pk. Per Coupon Coupon Good Monday Only Sept. 1</p>
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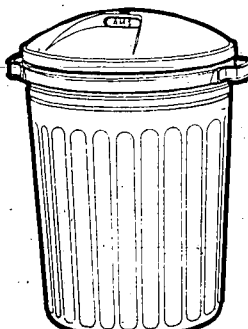
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Federal jury clears pair of bank fraud

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — A federal jury Saturday found C.H. Butcher Jr. innocent of charges that he lied to investors and covered up insider loans that led to the 1983 bankruptcy of his finance company.

The jury cleared Butcher, younger brother of convicted and co-defendant James E. Steiner of 25 counts of mail, wire and securities fraud in connection with the demise of Southern Industrial Banking Corp.

The bankruptcy cost 5,000 uninsured investors more than \$25 million, prosecutors said.

Butcher, 49, and Steiner, 44, both of Knoxville, had faced up to 115 years in prison and \$25,000 in fines each if convicted on all counts.

However, U.S. District Judge Thomas Higgins ordered Butcher back to the Hamilton County Jail pending trial on other charges, including bankruptcy fraud.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Laurens Tullock said the government did its best to present a good case. "It was just a jury verdict where they had to be convinced beyond a reasonable doubt and they weren't," he said.

In 1972, C.H. Butcher bought Southern Industrial Banking Corp., which under state law operates much as a bank does. He served as its chief executive officer, while Steiner was president from 1979-83.

The government said that of SIBC's \$32 million commercial loan portfolio, \$26 million was insured by Butcher and his associates.

The charges included 10-mail fraud counts alleging that false financial statements were sent to state regulators in Nashville and that misleading newspaper ads were published just before SIBC went bankrupt.

Nine wire fraud counts involving television commercials for the company.

Study: Pentagon, defense jobs overlap

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 20 percent of the people who left jobs at the Pentagon in 1985 and 1984 to join defense contractors now spend at least some time working on the same projects they had previously overseen, a study has found.

Moreover, 45 percent of the former Defense Department employees say their new jobs in industry require them to communicate with former colleagues at the Pentagon, and 26 percent acknowledge they were in positions to affect the work of their future employer during their last two years at the Pentagon.

A full 90 percent of those surveyed believe it is "advantageous for the Department of Defense" to have former employees take defense-related jobs in private industry, but 36 percent also said the Pentagon could benefit from restrictions to limit potential conflicts of interest.

The findings are contained in a briefing report to Congress prepared by the General Accounting Office and entitled, "The DoD Revolving Door."

"The study suggests that defense contractors are using the allure of lucrative jobs to manipulate the procurement process for their own gain. Former Pentagon officials are fired for their insider knowledge and for favors already rendered."

The GAO did not try to draw such conclusions, presenting only the statistical results of a confidential mail survey. But the congressional watchdog agency noted "it is important to keep in mind that the respondents were self-reporting on a sensitive issue dealing with potential post-employment conflicts of interest."

Therefore, any bias in the data would likely be the result of their reporting less post-DoD employment on the same project than actually exists."

Sikorski is the chairman of the investigations subcommittee of the House Committee on Post Office and Civil Service. He requested the GAO review along with Sen. William V. Roth Jr., R-Del., the chairman of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee.

The report comes at a time when Congress is studying new restrictions on the freedom of top civilian employees and military officers to move directly into private-sector jobs in defense. Congressional critics maintain the current laws are inadequately enforced and are insufficient to attack the problem of a government worker using his position to gain the favor of a contractor.

The current laws do not prohibit federal workers from joining a company with whom they previously dealt. Rather, existing laws restrict the right of former workers to deal on behalf of their new companies directly with the federal government.

The House recently approved legislation that would prohibit a large group of Pentagon procurement officials from working for two years for any company that receives defense contracts with which they were previously involved. The proposal was not included in the Senate's version of the defense budget bill, however, and its fate will be determined by a conference committee.

Fire crews gain ground against Western fires

By The Associated Press

smokejumpers and ground crews.

In Southern California's Los Angeles County, fire broke out in a dense thicket of tinder-dry brush Saturday near Glendora and raced across 60 acres of Angeles National Forest watershed near Rattlesnake Peak in the first two hours, forestry officials said.

The number of county and Forest Service firefighters was doubled, to 400, as the fire raged. Three helicopters and three aerial tankers were sent to the blaze in a rugged area 30 miles northeast of Los Angeles, said U.S. Forest Service spokesman Bob Swinford, adding the cause of the fire wasn't immediately known.

"The good news is the head of the fire is being held pretty well in check because of the concentration of drops by the air tankers," Swinford said.

"I think we can finally quit saying we're hoping and really call it controlled tonight, unless something really strange happens," said forest spokesman Jim Sorenson.

A number of wilderness fires were still burning in the Hell's Canyon and Selway-Bitterroot wilderness areas, and the Forest Service said several continue to grow, although very slowly. They were being allowed to burn within natural barriers.

Lightning started 10 new fires in the Nez Perce National Forest late Friday, but fire information officer Mary Zabinski said they all were small and were contained by seven

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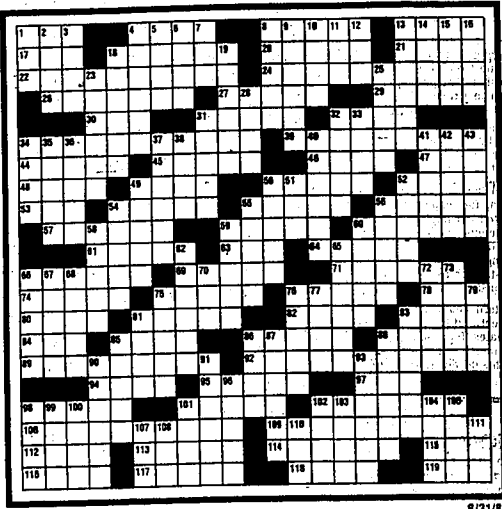
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Sunday crossword/people

The Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson



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Harvard celebrates 350th with forum-laced festivities

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Harvard University's 350th birthday extravaganza this week is just a "family party" Harvard-style, with academic and liberal doses of good cheer, says the school's chief administrator.

"I see it as another kind of reunion," said David A. Alolan, executive director of the Harvard Alumni Association who spent eight years planning the 350th celebration. "Harvard men like to have a good party and take pride at the same time in the scholarly endeavors of their faculty."

Alolan, a 1949 graduate who organizes the annual reunions at Harvard, said alumni love coming back, greeting old friends and lifting a few glasses.

"They would be infuriated if all we gave them is a good time and fireworks," he added. "They probably wouldn't come back for that, but you give them 119 symposia on every subject, many, many of them would be tremendously interested."

Alolan said putting together the 350th celebration was a logistical nightmare, ranging from parking hundreds of additional cars in Harvard Square to deciding which alumni to invite.

"The 100-year celebrations ought to command more attention and be bigger affairs than the 50-year celebrations," Alolan said in an interview at his home in Quincy House, a dormitory where he recently stepped down as master.

Organizers tried to limit the size of the 350th but it has snowballed far beyond Alolan's original conception.

The biggest name at the celebration this week will be Prince Charles.

Alolan said the university first asked Prince Philip, who is chancellor of Cambridge University, to make it, so they asked Charles, Britain's heir apparent.

He said 2,000 people will be staying in campus housing while another 3,000 will be in area hotels. The biggest crowd is expected Saturday night when 40,000 pack Harvard Stadium for a closing evening of entertainment and fireworks.

Alolan said he ran into other problems, including financial.

"(Harvard President) Derek Bok was anxious to seem not to be spending a lot of money on a party," he said, and deans were concerned about financing and potential scheduling conflicts.

Alolan said that anniversary events have mostly paid for themselves. University officials said the celebration will cost the school about \$1 million.

That's just what the thousands of alumni will get, with forums starting Wednesday ranging from chemistry and constitutional law to an analysis of Beethoven's String Quartet in F Major.

"It's a pretty advanced summer school, in a way, for alumni and their spouses," Alolan said. "I think the alumni enjoy learning. We're probably arrogant in holding this, but we think our alumni have a predisposition to show off, I don't know. And we know they like a good time."

When he first began thinking of 350th anniversary preparations back in 1978, Alolan wanted to keep it within the Harvard family. Therefore, most of the speakers will be Harvard professors or alumni.

Ex-astronaut briefly held by Turkey police

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ERZURUM, Turkey (AP) — Former U.S. astronaut James Irwin said he was detained most by local police following allegations that he engaged in espionage while searching for Noah's Ark. He denied the charges.

Seven other, five American members of Irwin's team and two Dutch television crewmen, also were detained.

The 56-year-old Irwin, who walked on the moon in 1971, said in a telephone interview that all eight of them were put under house arrest at a hotel here Saturday morning but released in the evening without explanation. He said they were detained on charges of making an illegal flight and taking illegal pictures.

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Officials said they may have filmed sensitive military areas along Turkey's border with Iran and the Soviet Union. Mount Ararat is adjacent to the Soviet and Iranian borders.

Hurriyet reported that Irwin was about five slave families on the plane. Safet Beduk, sent a message to the governor of Agri Province confirming that Irwin had been given permission to fly and film in the region.

Irwin said police had confiscated rolls of film and other photographic material.

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Refer Questions To: Green Cross Veterinary Hospital PA 2118 Kimberly Road 733-4653

Slave descendants walk grounds of ancestors in plantation reunion

CRESWELL, N.C. (AP) — The Collinses, the Honeybleus and the Cabarruses came from all over the country Saturday to walk the grounds that their slave ancestors worked more than 200 years ago.

More than 1,000 descendants of slaves gathered at Somerset Place, once a 100,000-acre plantation with 320 slaves and now a 8,870-acre state historic site.

Many of them knew little about their ancestry until this homecoming.

"I've come here many a day and taken a lot of pictures," said Samuel Honeybleu, a variation on (Honeybleau) of Sykesville, Md., who grew up in Creswell. "But until I read a story in the paper, I had no idea. I feel like I know every rock around here."

Nothing remains of the 28 slave cabins. Only a few bricks are left from what once was the slave hospital, Somerset Canal, which was excavated by slaves in 1788 to connect Lake Phelps with the Scupper-

ning River, has been mostly filled in.

"I was amazed. Down here I found myself," said Maurice Johnson of Washington. "I do have roots and I don't mean the TV 'Roots'. This is more important than the TV 'Roots' because I'm here. This is my family. I feel wonderful to be part of this."

Johnson said the sense of family was more important than the history of slavery.

"Now that I've found out where they (his ancestors) came from, the word slavery has done skipped my mind," he said.

The gathering was organized by Dorothy Sprull Redford of Portsmouth, Va.

"This is the home of our family that's never been identified and acknowledged," she said. "They should be identified with the place of their residence."

Mrs. Redford said she thought it was important that the American be emphasized in Afro-American.

"We have a vested interest here," she said. "For so long we couldn't find the American part, so we played up the African part."

The reunion evolved from 10 years of genealogical research done by Mrs. Redford, who was able to find surnames of 21 slave families because the Collins family, who owned Somerset, kept meticulous records of slave births, deaths and marriages.

She traced the genealogy of all but one of five slave families on the plantation. Plantation owner Josiah Collins III was one of only four planters in the state who held more than 300 slaves.

Frances Ingalls of Edenton is a direct descendant of Collins and lives in the house he bought in 1768.

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TV's Lois Lane never kissed Superman, decries love affair in movie versions

By The Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Noel Neill, who played Lois Lane in the television version of "Superman," says the movies starring Christopher Reeve and Margot Kidder have put the characters too close together.

"They say you shouldn't mess around with a legend," Neill said in an interview with the San Jose Mercury News. "Now Lois knows who Clark Kent really is. They're in love and in the sack. I think people are a little offended by that."

Neill, now in her 60s and living in Santa Monica, said she never had a chance to kiss George's Superman, who played opposite her as the man of steel. The closest she came was when Lois dreamed she was about to marry Superman.

"It was the only time I ever got out of that crummy suit," she said. "But even then there wasn't a kiss. Not even a handshake!"

The show ended after Reeves killed himself in 1959.

"He was unhappy about being typecast, but he was smart enough to realize he couldn't do much about it," Neill said. "I know he was looking forward to doing the news, because they were giving him a nice raise. We all felt he was mentally all right, but I guess it's always going to be a mystery."



CORAZON AQUINO
1st trip to U.S. as president



BOB HOPE
Nicklaus will design course

nand Marcos, Mrs. Aquino became her country's leader.

Her trip to the United States next month is the first since she became president.

Hope sells Malibu land to golf course investors

MALIBU, Calif. — Bob Hope thought his 338 acres along Corral

State Beach wasn't for the birds when some nature lovers tried to buy it, but now he has made a deal which will bring the eagles and birds flocking.

Developer Ken George says he and three partners obtained a purchase option four months ago and have met with Los Angeles County officials about development of the land as a private 18-hole golf course.

The Golf Club at Malibu, which will offer 40 memberships, plans to have a course designed by Jack Nicklaus.

Hope's attorney, Payson Wolff, confirmed last week that four partners "obtained an option from Mr. Hope to see if they can put a deal together." The purchase price was not disclosed.

The Santa Monica Mountains Conservancy set aside \$2.7 million to purchase the land two years ago, but Hope indicated he thought the property was worth \$7 million, said conservancy executive director Joseph Edmiston.

Hometown thief steals from HHS chief's car

BREMEN, Ind. — A peaceful breakfast in his hometown turned sour for Health and Human Services Secretary Otis Bowen.

The former two-time Indiana governor and his wife, Rose, had left their car unlocked with the windows down while they had breakfast Friday at the Corner Restaurant in this town of 3,700.

Someone found the situation too tempting, and stole two cassette tapes and several maps. One of the tapes was of a local gospel group, Crossroads Quartet of Nappanee.

"Maybe he will listen to the tape and become a changed man," Mrs. Bowen said.

Former Indy 500 winner sues fruitless sponsor

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — Two-time Indianapolis 500 winner Gordon Johncock had to skip the 1986 Indy car season because a prospective sponsor reneged on promises to sup-

ply him with cars and crew, a lawsuit charges.

Johncock, a former Coldwater resident now living in Arizona, filed suit Friday in U.S. District Court here. He contends that Paul Stafford Sr. of Battle Creek breached a contract promising to pay Johncock's \$5 million in expenses to compete this year.

"Johncock was left sitting in the grandstands," said Jon R. Muth, a lawyer for the firm that filed the lawsuit.

The lawsuit seeks at least \$1 million for expenses, loss of anticipated earnings, income from endorsements and advertising, and other damages. An additional count alleging violation of federal mail and wire statutes asks that the damages be tripled.

Stafford could not be reached for comment and his company, P.S. and Associates Inc., said it would have no comment.

Muth said Johncock hoped to race in 1987.

Aquino to get honorary doctor of laws degree

BOSTON — Philippine President Corazon Aquino will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree from Boston University Sept. 20, the university said.

The degree will be conferred during the university's World Leaders Forum, school said in announcing the honor Friday.

Mrs. Aquino lived in the Boston area for several years with her late husband, Philippine opposition leader Benigno Aquino, when they were in voluntary exile in this country.

Aquino was assassinated in August 1983 on the couple's return to the Philippines. After a peaceful revolution ended the 20-year rule of Ferdi-

Jerry Lewis cranks up for telethon

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Final preparations were made Saturday for the annual Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon, with participants eyeing a goal of \$1 more than last year's record \$33.18 million in pledges.

The 2 1/2-hour entertainment extravaganza to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association is scheduled to begin at 9 p.m. EDT Sunday and run until 6:30 p.m. EDT Monday. The show is to be broadcast live from Caesars Palace here to some 260 television stations across the country.

Ed McMahon, Tony Orlando, Casey Kasem and Sammy Davis Jr. will serve as co-hosts with Lewis, who began the telethon on a single New York City station in 1966.

That first telethon raised \$1,000,114. The 20 telethons held to date have raised nearly \$370 million for MDA, which works to fight a

wide range of muscle-destroying disorders.

Entertainers scheduled to appear live or in taped segments included Bill Cosby, George Burns, Frank Sinatra, Amy Grant, George Peppard, Mr. T, Tom Jones, Pia Zadora, Maureen McGovern, Lola Falana, Julius LaRosa, Norm Crosby, Elliott Gould, Julio Iglesias, the Byrds, Shelly Berman and Buddy Rich, among others.

Last year's telethon was watched by more than 98 million people, according to figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co.

The telethon is MDA's single most important fund-raising event. Lewis also spends much of his time throughout the year traveling the country to coax contributions from corporate sponsors.

The money raised from the show helps to fight 40 neuromuscular

diseases by providing funding for research, patient services and public education. There are some 240 MDA-supported outpatient clinics around the country where patients receive medical care, physical therapy, orthopedic aids and counseling.

The association also sponsors free camping sessions in more than 40 states and Puerto Rico and offers recreational and educational activities year-round for disease victims.

Lewis has consistently refused to say why he made the commitment to fight muscular dystrophy when he began as MDA national chairman 33 years ago.

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FLIGHT OF THE NAVIGATOR
PLUS CO-OPIT
THE JOURNEY OF MATTY GANN

OPEN FRI.-TUES. SHOWS AT 7:00

Disney's
FLIGHT OF THE NAVIGATOR

OPEN FRI.-TUES. SHOWS AT 9:00
AT GUARD DOG SECURITY
ARMED AND DANGEROUS

NOTHING IN COMMON
DAILY 7:00-9:15
SAT. 4:45-7:00-9:15
SUN. 2:30-4:45
7:00-9:15

TOUCH and Go
DAILY 7:30-9:20
SAT. 5:20-7:30-9:20
SUN. 1:20-3:20-5:20
7:30-9:20

RUTHLESS PEOPLE
Danny Judge
DeVito Reinhold

HELD OVER 8TH WEEK
The Karate Kid II Part II
DAILY 7:00-9:10
SAT. 4:50-7:00-9:10
SUN. 1:35-3:30-5:25-7:20-9:15

HELD OVER 8TH WEEK
The Karate Kid II Part II
DAILY 7:00-9:10
SAT.-SUN.-MON.
12:30-2:40-4:50-7:00-9:10

HELD OVER 8TH WEEK
The Karate Kid II Part II
DAILY 7:30-9:20
SAT.-SUN.-MON.
2:00-3:50-5:40-7:30-9:20

14TH WEEK
Tom Cruise
TOP GUN

DAILY 7:00-9:15
SAT.-SUN.-MON.
12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

DAILY 7:05-9:05
SAT.-SUN.-MON.
1:05-3:05-5:05-7:05-9:05

TOUCH and Go

DAILY 7:30-9:20
SAT.-SUN.-MON.
1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20

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ON SAT.-SUN.-MON.
THIS WEEK

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STAND BY ME
DAILY 7:20-9:10
SUN. 5:30-7:20-9:10

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BULLIES

DAILY 7:30-9:20
SAT.-SUN.-MON.
2:00-3:50-5:40-7:30-9:20

He's had his life threatened, his legar wrecked, his career jeopardized... MICHAEL KEATON!

TOUCH and Go

DAILY 7:20-9:20
SAT.-SUN.-MON.
1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20

TWIN CINEMA

TOM HANKS
JACKIE GLEASON
NOTHING IN COMMON
IT'S A COMEDY. AND A DRAMA. JUST LIKE LIFE.

DAILY 7:00-9:15
SAT.-SUN.-MON.
12:15-2:30-4:45
7:00-9:15

DAILY 7:00-9:15
SAT. 4:45-7:00-9:15
SUN. 2:30-4:45
7:00-9:15

TWIN CINEMA **JEROME CINEMA**

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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 3 - Judging Horses, Mules, Draft Horses - East End Day

THURSDAY, SEPT. 4 - "Open to the World" Steer Show, Idaho Interamtemental Dairy Show - Twin Falls Day

FRIDAY, SEPT. 5 - "Big Western" Official Regional Hereford Day, Northwest Jr. Hereford Heifers, Polled Hereford-West End Day

SATURDAY, SEPT. 6 - Grand Finals, 4-H & FFA Fat Stock Sale

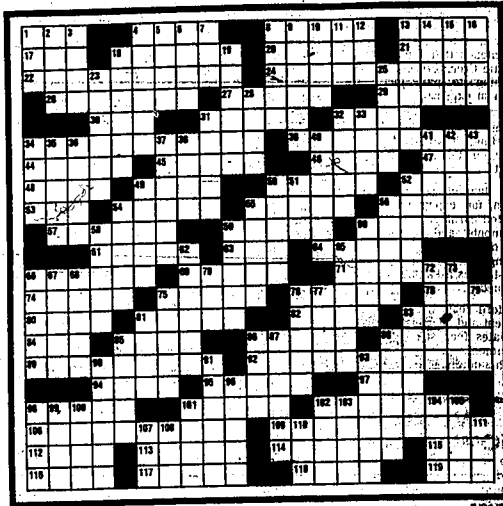
LET THE FUN BEGIN!

Sunday crossword/people

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- 1 Down
- 2 Down
- 3 Down
- 4 Storage building
- 5 — Horse
- 13 Put up
- 15 Diamond
- 16 Naval man
- 17 Roof extensions
- 21 Bible
- 22 Catch
- 23 Royal reward
- 24 Woman's instrument?
- 26 Basketball
- 27 Cleland's guest
- 29 Active ones
- 30 R.S.V.P. word
- 31 Stone memorial
- 32 Pound for one
- 34 Unthought honor
- 36 Athlete's accolade
- 44 "Tempest" prankster
- 45 Come to the
- 46 Soft drink
- 47 Baseball strike
- 48 "Swedish" food
- 49 "Bunko" game
- 50 Social celebrity
- 51 Date
- 52 R.S.V.P. word
- 53 Scale notes
- 54 Fika
- 55 Alexander the author
- 56 Shred
- 57 Underworld goddess
- 59 Child
- 61 Urged on
- 62 Sour substances
- 64 Snapper
- 65 Mario's mount
- 66 Sweet stuff
- 67 Check
- 71 Kneaded easily
- 73 Mowed gadget
- 74 Tatter
- 75 Tattered
- 76 Tattered
- 80 Macdons
- 81 Philanthropist
- 82 Revoked ones
- 83 Pasture plot
- 84 Bleah
- 85 Local
- 86 Room to Renee
- 87 Wood fastener
- 88 Defense award
- 92 Citation's citation
- 94 Made haste
- 95 Turn aside
- 97 Old card game
- 98 Consent
- 101 Gr. mussel
- 102 Can. prime minister
- 106 Prize for preserves?
- 109 Kennel judge
- 112 Prohibit
- 113 — Blanche
- 114 Pabstian
- 115 Pabstian, et al.
- 116 Brink
- 117 Teat



- 118 Noted it.
- 119 Rowboat item
- 20 Down
- 33 Waffle
- 37 Storage spots
- 38 Bonus image
- 39 Come to rest
- 40 Titled
- 41 Macdons
- 42 Black
- 43 Gestas
- 44 Franch
- 45 Rank
- 46 Local
- 47 Grandparental
- 48 Budget sect
- 49 Hallucinogen
- 50 Snow mover
- 51 Tert
- 52 Recipe mess.
- 53 Pleading
- 54 Detectives
- 55 Distinctions
- 56 Pantad
- 57 Swelling
- 58 Ceremony
- 59 "Muttin'"
- 60 Story lines
- 61 Chances
- 62 Cloture cover
- 63 Balthasar's husband
- 64 Wash out
- 65 Acclaimed
- 66 Love god
- 68 Thespian family
- 69 Tropheus
- 70 Elze
- 71 Had a taste for
- 72 Vidgate's language
- 73 Strange
- 74 —, ames, amat
- 75 Chatter
- 76 Stood up to
- 77 Estary
- 78 Menomental
- 79 squash
- 80 Lawyer's load
- 81 Forty-niner
- 82 Wounds by lora
- 83 Formerly
- 84 OPEC Le.
- 85 Ascend
- 86 Of sixty minutes
- 87 "Norma" for one
- 88 Gait, from a verb
- 89 Tiso prefix
- 90 Tossed
- 91 Snow
- 92 Rent
- 93 Assat
- 94 83Through
- 95 Slope user
- 96 Printing term
- 97 Sp. weight
- 98 Riddles
- 99 Bre. a.g.
- 100 Seal's cards
- 101 A May
- 102 Wind dir.
- 103 Fr. clergyman
- 104 Elated
- 105 Ladder
- 106 Ladder feature
- 107 Sp. river
- 108 Gr. letters
- 109 Coup d'
- 110 Buckeye State
- 111 Asta!
- 112 mistress
- 113 Fed. agcy.
- 114 Soap unit
- 115 Nerve ot.
- 116 abbe.
- 117 Scrite

Harvard celebrates 350th with forum-laced festivities

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Harvard University's 350th birthday extravaganza this week is just a "family party" in Cambridge, with academics and liberal doses of good cheer, says the school's chief party-giver.

"It's not as if it's another kind of reunion," said David A. Aolan, executive director of the Harvard Alumni Association who is in Cambridge for the 350th celebration. "Harvard men like to have a good party and take pride at the same time in the scholarly endeavors of their faculty."

Aolan, a 1949 graduate who organizes the annual reunions at Harvard, said alumni love coming back, greeting old friends and lifting a few glasses.

"They would be infuriated if all we gave them is a good time and fireworks," he added. "They don't want that. They would like to keep it with us. But if you give them 110 symposia on every subject, many, many, many of them would be tremendously interested."

That's just what the thousands of alumni will get, with forums starting Wednesday ranging from a history and constitutional law to an analysis of Beethoven's String Quartet in F Major.

"It's a pretty advanced summer school, in a way, for alumni and their spouses," Aolan said. "I think the alumni enjoy learning. We're probably arrogant in believing this, but we think — our alumni have a predisposition, toward learning, maybe just to show off, I don't know. And when they like a good time. We know they like a good time."

When he first began thinking of 350th anniversary preparations, Aolan said, he was in Cambridge, but he was in the Harvard family. Therefore, most of the speakers will be Harvard alumni.

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Hurriyet reported that Irwin was released after Turkey's police chief, Baflet Beduk, sent a message to the governor of Agri Province confirming that Irwin had been given permission to fly and film in the region.

Irwin said police had confiscated 10 rolls of film and other photographic material.

Your Pet's Health

H.W. RONK, D.V.M.

FOOD FOR OLDER DOG

QUESTION: We have a dog who just turned five. We see all these advertisements on TV for dog food especially made for older dogs. Is there something to this or is it just sales promotion?

ANSWER: When a dog reaches an older age, his body does begin to undergo gradual changes. In order to keep him as healthy and happy as possible, there are a number of adjustments which you should make. Diet is one of them. Certain commercial dog foods are specifically formulated for an older dog's slower metabolism and his changing nutritional needs. An older dog is also more susceptible to various ailments and diseases. It is especially important that he be taken to the veterinarian for frequent regular check-ups.

Refer Questions To:
Green Cross
Veterinary Hospital PA
2115 Kimberly Road 733-4653

OUR LOCATION: 4.5 PM. Kimberly Rd. Green Cross Gr. H.

Slave descendants walk grounds of ancestors in plantation reunion

CRESWELL, N.C. (AP) — The Collinses, the Honeybeaus and the Cabarruses came from all over the country Saturday to walk the grounds that their slave ancestors worked more than 200 years ago.

More than 1,000 descendants of slaves gathered at Somerset Place, one of 100,000-acre plantations with 320 slaves and now a 5,870-acre state historic site.

Many of them knew little about their ancestry until this homecoming.

"I've come here many a day and taken a lot of pictures," said Samuel Honable, a variation on Honeybeau of Sykesville, Md., who grew up in Creswell. "But until I read a story in the paper, I had no idea. I feel like I know every rock around here."

Nothing remains of the 28 slave cabins. Only a few bricks are left from what once was the slave hospital, Somerset Canal, which was excavated by slaves in 1788 to connect Lake Phelps with the Susquehanna River, has been mostly filled in.

"I was amazed. Down here I found myself," said Maurice Johnson of Washington. "I do have roots and I don't mean the TV 'Roots.' This is more important than the TV 'Roots' because I'm here. This is my family. I feel wonderful to be part of this."

Johnson said the sense of family was more important than the history of slavery.

"Now that I've found out where they (his ancestors) came from, the word slavery has done skipped my mind," he said.

The gathering was organized by Dorothy Spruill Redford of Portsmouth, Va.

"This is the home of our family tree's never been identified and acknowledged," she said. "They should be identified with the place of their residence."

Mrs. Redford said she thought it was important that the American be emphasized in Afro-American.

"We have a vested interest here," she said. "For so long we couldn't find the American part, so we played up the African part."

The reunion evolved from 10 years of genealogical research done by Mrs. Redford, who was able to find surnames of 21 slave families because the Collins family, who owned Somerset, kept meticulous records of slave births, deaths and marriages.

She traced the genealogy of all but 25 of five slave families on the plantation.

Plantation owner Josiah Collins III was one of only four planters in the state who held more than 300 slaves.

Frances Ingalls of Edenton is a direct descendant of Collins and lives in the house he bought in 1786.

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TV's Lois Lane never kissed Superman, decries love affair in movie versions

By The Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Noel Nell, who played Lois Lane in the television version of "Superman," says the movies starring Christopher Reeve and Margot Kidder have put the characters too close together.

"They say you shouldn't mess around with a legend," Nell said in an interview with the San Jose Mercury News. "Now Lois knows who Clark Kent really is. They're in love and in the sack. I think people are a little offended by that."

Nell, now in her 60s and living in Santa Monica, said she never had a chance to kiss George Reeves, who played opposite her as the man of steel. The closest she came was when Lois dreamed she was about to marry Superman.

"It was the only time I ever got out of that crummy suit," she said. "The evening there wasn't a kiss. Not even a handshake!"

The show ended after Reeves killed himself in 1959.

"He was unhappy about being typecast, but he was smart enough to realize he couldn't do much about it," Nell said. "I know he was going forward to doing the next 26 because they were giving him a nice raise. We all felt he was mentally all right, but I guess it's always going to be a mystery."

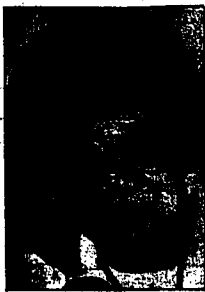
Aquino to get honorary doctor of laws degree

BOSTON — Philippine President Corazon Aquino will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree from Boston University Sept. 20, the university said.

The degree will be conferred during the university's World Leaders Forum, school said in announcing the honor Friday.

Mrs. Aquino lived in the Boston area for several years with her late husband, Philippine opposition leader Benigno Aquino, when they were in voluntary exile in this country.

Aquino was assassinated in August 1983 on the couple's return to the Philippines. After a peaceful revolution ended the 20-year rule of Ferdi-



CORAZON AQUINO
1st trip to U.S. as president



BOB HOPE
Nicklaus will design course

and Marcos, Mrs. Aquino became her country's leader.

Her trip to the United States next month is the first since she became president.

Hope sells Malibu land to golf course investors

MALIBU, Calif. — Bob Hope thought his 338 acres along Corral

State Beach wasn't for the birds when some nature lovers tried to buy it, but now he's made a deal which shows buying the eagles and birdies flocking.

Developer Ken George says he and three partners obtained a purchase option four months ago and have met with Los Angeles County officials about development of the land as private, 18-hole golf course.

The Golf Club at Malibu, which will offer 400 memberships, plans to have a course designed by Jack Nicklaus.

Hope's attorney, Payson Wolff, confirmed last week that four partners "obtained an option from Mr. Hope to see if they can put a deal together." The purchase price was not disclosed.

The Santa Monica Mountains Conservancy set aside \$2.7 million to purchase the land two years ago. Hope indicated he thought the property was worth \$7 million, said conservancy executive director Joseph Edmiston.

Hometime thief steals from HHS chief's car

BREMEN, Ind. — A peaceful breakfast in his hometown turned sour for Health and Human Services Secretary Otis Bowen.

The former two-time Indiana governor and his wife, Rose, had left their car unlocked with the windows down while they had breakfast Friday at the Corner Restaurant in this town of 3,700.

Someone found the "situation" too tempting, and stole two cassette tapes and several maps. One of the tapes was of a local gospel group.

"Maybe he will listen to the tape and become a changed man," Mrs. Bowen said.

Former Indy 500 winner sues fruitless sponsor

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — Two-time Indianapolis 500 winner Gordon Johncock had to skip the 1986 Indy-car season because a prospective sponsor reneged on promises to sup-

ply him with cars and crew, a lawsuit charges.

Johncock, a former Coldwater resident now living in Arizona, filed suit Friday in U.S. District Court here. He contends that Paul Starford Sr. of Battle Creek breached a contract promising to pay Johncock's \$5 million in expenses to compete this year.

"Johncock was left sitting in the grandstands," said Jon R. Muth, a lawyer for the firm that filed the lawsuit.

The lawsuit seeks at least \$1 million for expenses, loss of anticipated earnings, income from endorsements and advertising and other damages. An additional count alleging violation of federal mail and wire statutes asks that the damages be tripled.

Starford could not be reached for comment and his company, P.S. & Associates Inc., said it would have no comment.

Muth said Johncock hoped to race in 1987.

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wide range of muscle-destroying disorders.

Entertainers scheduled to appear live or in taped segments included Bill Cosby, George Burns, Frank Sinatra, Amy Grant, George Peppard, Mr. T, Tom Jones, Pia Zadora, Maureen McGovern, Lola Falana, Julius LaRosa, Norm Crosby, Elliott Gould, Julio Iglesias, the Byrds, Shelly Berman and Buddy Rich, among others.

Last year's telethon was watched by more than 98 million people, according to figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co.

The telethon is MDA's single most important fund-raising event. Lewis also spends much of his time throughout the year traveling the country to coax contributions from corporate sponsors.

The money raised from the show helps to fight 40 neuromuscular

diseases by providing funding for research, patient services and public education. There are some 240 MDA-supported outpatient clinics around the country where patients receive medical care, physical therapy, orthopedic aids and counseling.

The association also sponsors free camping sessions in more than 40 states and Puerto Rico, and offers recreational and cultural activities year-round for disease victims.

Lewis has consistently refused to say why he made the commitment to fight muscular dystrophy when he began as MDA national chairman 33 years ago.

Jerry Lewis cranks up for telethon

MEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Final preparations were made Saturday for the annual Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon with participants eyeing a goal of \$4 more than last year's record of \$33.8 million in pledges.

The 21½-hour entertainment extravaganza to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association is scheduled to begin at 9 p.m. EDT Sunday and run until 6:30 p.m. EDT Monday. The show is to be broadcast live from Caesars Palace here to some 200 television stations across the country.

Ed McMahon, Tony Orlando, Casey Kasem and Sammy Davis Jr. will serve as co-hosts with Lewis, who began the telethon on a single New York City station in 1966.

That first telethon raised \$1,002,114. The 20 telethons held to date have raised nearly \$370 million for MDA, which works to fight a

WANTED

DIAMONDFIELD JACK LOOK-ALIKES
A warrant has been issued and the search is underway to locate a contemporary counterpart to old-west outlaw Diamondfield Jack Davis, far whom our restaurant and lounge is named: What better time to discover Jack's distinctive double than Fair & Rodeo Week. The individual chosen as Diamondfield Jack's identical may be asked to assist in future advertising and promotion. Join us Thursday, Sept. 4, 11:30 p.m., for Diamondfield Jack's Look-Alike Contest. Winner will receive a pair of Nocona Boots. Runner-Up prizes also awarded.

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CAPTURE THE FUN AS
DIAMONDFIELD JACK GOES WESTERN SEPT. 26
Featuring: *Singing Dances Contest Nightly*
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Saturday, September 6, at Midnight
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Animal Shows
September 1-2-3-4-5-6

MONDAY, SEPT. 1
Judging 4-H Horses

TUESDAY, SEPT. 2 • Judging Angus, Charolais, Simmental, Sailer, Shorthorn, Swine, Sheep, Dogs - Family Day

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 3 • Judging Horses, Mules, Draft Horses - East End Day

THURSDAY, SEPT. 4 • "Open to the World" Steer Show, Idaho Intermountain Dairy Show - Twin Falls Day

FRIDAY, SEPT. 5 • "Big Western" Official Regional Hereford Day, Northwest Jr. Hereford Heifers, Polled Hereford - West End Day

SATURDAY, SEPT. 6 - Grand Finals, 4-H & FFA Fat Stock Sale

LET THE FUN BEGIN!

Sunday, August 31, 1986 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-1

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GRAND-VU
OPEN FRI.-SAT.-SUN. AT 8:30
ARMED AND DANGEROUS
JOHN CANDY
PLUS COMIT AFINE MESS

MOTOR-VU
OPEN FRI.-SAT.-SUN. AT 8:30
Disney's **FLIGHT OF THE NAVIGATOR**
PLUS COMIT THE JOURNEY OF MATTY BANN

OPEN FRI.-TUES. SHOWS AT 7:00
Disney's **FLIGHT OF THE NAVIGATOR**

OPEN FRI.-TUES. SHOWS AT 9:00
AT GUARD DOG SECURITY, JOHN CANDY IS UNDERCOVER
ARMED AND DANGEROUS

NOTHING IN COMMON
DAILY 7:00-9:15
SAT. 4:45-7:00-9:15
SUN. 2:30-4:45 7:00-9:15

Michael Keaton Touch and Go
DAILY 7:20-9:20
SAT. 5:20-7:20-9:20
SUN. 1:20-3:20-5:20 7:20-9:20

RUTHLESS PEOPLE
Danny Judge DeVito, Reinhold

HELD OVER 8TH WEEK
The Karate Kid Part II
DAILY 7:00-9:10
SAT. 4:50-7:00-9:10
SUN. 2:40-4:50-7:00-9:10

HELD OVER 8TH WEEK
The Karate Kid Part II
Heroes aren't born... They're cornered.

DAILY 7:00-9:10
SAT.-SUN.-MON.
12:30-2:40-4:50-7:00-9:10

14TH WEEK
Tom Cruise TOP GUN
DAILY 7:00-9:05
SAT.-SUN.-MON.
1:05-3:05-5:05-7:05-9:05

Touch and Go
DAILY 7:20-9:20
SAT.-SUN.-MON.
1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20

WEEKEND INFLA-TION FIGHTER
ALL ADULTS
\$3.50 BETWEEN 12-4 P.M.
AND
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ON SAT.-SUN.-MON.
THIS WEEK.

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— Leonard Maltin, ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
STAND BY ME
DAILY 7:20-9:10
SUN. 5:30-7:20-9:10

EXCLUSIVELY TWIN CINEMA
Heroes aren't born... They're cornered.
BULLIES
DAILY 7:30-9:20
SAT.-SUN.-MON.
2:00-3:50-5:40-7:30-9:20

He's had his life threatened, his Jaguar wrecked, his career jeopardized...
Michael Keaton Touch and Go
DAILY 7:20-9:20
SAT.-SUN.-MON.
1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20

TWIN CINEMA
JEROME CINEMA

TOM HANKS JACKIE GLEASON
NOTHING IN COMMON
IT'S A COMEDY. AND A DRAMA. JUST LIKE LIFE.
DAILY 7:00-9:15
SAT.-SUN.-MON.
12:15-2:30-4:45 7:00-9:15

DAILY 7:00-9:15
SAT. 4:45-7:00-9:15
SUN. 2:30-4:45 7:00-9:15

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There's a comforting thought at the close of day. When I'm tired and sad. That kind of gets hold of my heart somehow. And bids me be merry and glad. It enters my soul and drives out the blues. And finally thrills thru and thru. It's just a sweet memory that chants this refrain, 'I'm glad I touched shoulders with you? Do you know you're great? Do you know you're strong? Do you know there is one leaning hard? Do you know I've listened, and watched and prayed, And been cheered by your simplest words? Do you know, I've longed for the smile on your face? For the sound of your voice ringing true? Do you know I grow bellar and stronger each day? Because I touched shoulders with you? I'm glad that I live — that I struggle and strive. For the place I must fill. I may not have wealth and will never be great, But I know I shall always be true. For I have in my heart that courage you gave, when I touched shoulders with you.

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Harry & Alva Della

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Harold Turbeville
Ben McCool
Dawn Knapp

ALTA MARCO, HOMEOWNER
652 Harrison, Twin Falls
TEAM: COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO
Becky Allard
Debbie Christensen
David Hopcock
Jess Sheppard
Lindorse Thomas
Gladys Smith
Don Smith
Lissa Newley
Don Brewster
Debbie Newley
Vickie Boyard
Penny Freeman
Liz Barbee
Pam Thompson
Suzy Sumner
Nancy Wallace
Georgene Mason
Bud Mason
Gail Heideman

OTHERS WHO WORKED WITH THE OFFICE OF AGING:
Dick Boyd
Sherry Gary
Marcie Danner
Janice Stone
Carolene Morgan
Dottie Henning
Earl Haroldson
Ken Bell
Cyd Dillon
Evelyn Garcia
George Wahlen
Frances Shilling
Rudy Marken
Neil Storjohm

DORA WEST, HOMEOWNER
435 Diamond, Twin Falls
TEAM: SCHOOL DIST. #411
Sandi Maupin
Bill Maupin
Andy Barron
Mary Barron
Ray Grubbs
Linda Grubbs
Cynthia Frazier
Carl Snow
Lillie Brown
George Wahlen & Son
Sue Langdon
Bill Black
Sharon Black
Don J Alexander
Ben Alexander
Scott Alexander
Jeri Johnson
Bob Seemans

RUE JONES, HOMEOWNER
305 Monroe St. West, Kimberly
TEAM: SCHOOL DISTRICT #411
Susan Jesser
John Jesser
Martha Eden
Lynn Vanhooser
Carol Vanhooser
Steve Albers
Doyl Simcoe
Eugene Champin
Janey Dougherty
Al Dougherty
Becky Diebert
Ken Diebert
Cliff Spruiler
Lois Spruiler
Harold Sampse
Bonnie Sampse

EDWIN & MILDRED KELLY, HOMEOWNERS
1129 5th Ave. E., Twin Falls
TEAM: KLIX TEAM #1 MORNING SHOW
Dennis Conrad, Captain
Diane Conrad
Mike Thornton
Jim Shull
Jerry Nobla
Kaye Weil
Wayne Bloomer
Foy Featherly
Bob Featherly
Lyle Frazier
Toni Frazier
Ed Ward
Barbara Ward
Mark Beams
Patti Owen
Roger Owen
Susan Kelley
Jackie Hendrix
Bill Brandon
Bill Kyle
Donna Kyle

CLEO LEDBETTER, HOMEOWNER
329 Taylor St. West, Kimberly
TEAM: KLIX TEAM #1
Jerry Marcantonio, Captain
Karia Switzer
Donald McMurrain
Dana McMurrain
Ken Arrington
Mary Dona
Linda Lee
Shirley Miller
Dr. William Spencer
Nikki Steffen
Jolene Searle
Gary Neilson
Chris Neilson
Lajo Neilson
Carol Scherer
Tom Henderson
Tom Switzer
Charles Boyner Jr.
Doug McCannohay
Lorry Boura
Cory Bissett
Mike Frazier

TRUMAN & BLANCHE RATHBUN, HOMEOWNERS
517 South Locust
TEAM: THE TIMES-NEWS
Wiley Dodds
Karl Chadwell
Lori Duncan
Brenda Parker
Teri Walling
Betty Thacker
Janet Taylor
Twila Porter
Jane Robinson
Mary Korzen
Flynne McRoberts
Patti & Kevin Adam
Karen Dickman
Myra Olson
Lajo Cowser
Linda McGuire
Linda Fische
Maxine & Dennis Kulhanek
Mark Pratter
Bob Freund
Claudine Embertain
Dean Miller
Kim Patterson
Linda & Danny Hite

Labor picnic focuses on right-to-work issue

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Polls, banners and speeches were as much a part of a union council-sponsored Labor Day picnic at Twin Falls City Park on Saturday as the fried chicken and the summer sun.

Bill Shropshire of Twin Falls, one of the organizers, said the purpose of the event was to provide an opportunity for working men and women and their families to celebrate the day that honors them.

But a major presence at the picnic was organized labor's fight against the adoption of a right-to-work law through a referendum

heading to the ballots in November. The law would make it illegal to force a worker to join or pay dues to a union to hold a job.

The slogan of "Vote 'no' to lower wages" emblazoned T-shirts and banners, while other T-shirts read, "I'm union and proud of it."

In a skit called "Right-to-Work Bill," a union member dressed in a black suit and a large Panama hat induced hisses and catcalls from the audience as he told of the "benefits" of the law, such as lower wages.

"I've been trying to get here for a long time," said Bill.

AFL-CIO president Jim Kerns later took to the bandshell to urge the audience to talk

to neighbors about rejecting the law. "All it takes is you," he said.

The right-to-work issue provided a rallying point for the picnic, but the Central Labor Council also wanted to demonstrate to the community that union people are community people, said Shropshire, president of the council with representatives from 13 unions.

In the past, unions have made the mistake of keeping a low profile and not becoming more involved with community activities, he added. He has been working to change that.

Even if there hadn't been the right-to-work issue, the picnic still would have been held, Shropshire said. He added that he was pleased with the large turnout.

Ferrie, Freestone of Twin Falls, another

council officer, said that unions have gained bad reputations as being corrupt because of a "few bad apples" existent in every organization.

But people don't realize that the local "union bosses" are family-oriented people, church-goers and "regular Joe's," he said.

Shropshire added, "It's the people that actually run the unions."

During the picnic, Jack L. Asher of Jerome received a national union award for his community service and union activity. This was the first time that the George Meany Award had been given to a Twin Falls area resident, Shropshire said. Meany was a former leader of the AFL-CIO.

Asher, who works for a Jerome grocery

store, said he was "overwhelmed" with the award, which recognized his work with the Boy Scouts and in his church.

While Asher received congratulations from the crowd, children played games and band music serenaded those eating lunch at tables or on the cool grass. Free pop flowed and beer sold for 25 cents.

In between the band music, a string of Democratic candidates — including lieutenant governor candidate Marjorie Ruth Moon and State Auditor Joe Williams — provided short speeches.

Charles S. Sather of Twin Falls, a retired bus driver and veteran union member, said the gathering was "a really nice thing."

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B

Wagon Days parade draws close to 7,000

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — It rained in spurts on Ketchum's parade Saturday, but an undaunted crowd of spectators and participants made it the most successful in the 11 years since the city revived the Labor Day event.

An estimated 7,000 people — braving four bursts of rain and wind — watched about 125 entries in the motorless parade that wound through Ketchum and Sun Valley for 1½ hours.

The crowd estimate is well above the 5,000 that watched the last two years what is becoming one of the premier Labor Day events in the Pacific Northwest.

Entries came from throughout Idaho and neighboring states to show their well-restored horse-drawn vehicles. They included Ketchum's mammoth ore wagons drawn by a team of 12 Belgium steeds.

"You're not going to see that much of technology — that breadth of technology — anywhere," said Ketchum Mayor Jerry Seiffert after the parade. "You're not going to get a better show."

Seiffert, who is largely responsible for the revival of the event abandoned in the mid-1960s, said it is one of the few opportunities for a large number of people to having quality horse teams to show what they have.

"(Of) the people who have an interest in teams, many don't have a premier event to show their rigs. Ours is a good one to do that," he said.

Seiffert said he feared the rain might diminish the size of the crowd. That wasn't the case, however, and he said he is pleased with the turnout, which has at least tripled since the parade was first revived in 1975. The first couple of parades took only 30 minutes to 45 minutes to run, he said. Saturday's parade lasted nearly two hours.

Seiffert said the event has "taken on a life of its own" in the last few years. Funding to get the parade together and to bring the "Big Hitch" — a 12-horse Belgium team — from western Washington to pull the ore wagons, is easier to raise. Also, he said, support from volunteers and community organizations is plentiful, making it a Blaine County-wide event.

"Even in an event like this there is a strong, strong cooperation be-

tween the city staff and the (Sun Valley-Ketchum) Chamber of Commerce," he said. Individuals, groups and the Sun Valley Co. have all contributed to make it successful, he said.

There's a little help from everyone," Seiffert said.

The nephew of Horace Lewis, who first built the wagons in 1884 to operate his Ketchum Fast Freight Line, donated the wagons to the city in the 1950s with the condition that a permanent home be found for the relics of Ketchum mining past, and that they be put on public display once each year.

The parade has served that purpose except for the decade-long break in the 1960s and 1970s, and the city built a museum to house the wagons last year to complete its obligation.

Seiffert is pleased with the growth of the event, and he doesn't think it will outgrow the small mountain town.

"Does that mean it's too successful?" he asks about potential growth. "I don't think so."

Although it could one day be necessary to limit the number of entries, the more people watching, the better, Seiffert said.

"As for the rest, being able to handle the people, we can do it very easily. We are geared up to handle the crowd," he said.

On a couple of occasions each winter, up to 10,000 visitors come to Ketchum and Sun Valley. The only difference is the Labor Day crowd has more automobiles, but the city cope with that, too, Seiffert said.

Today, the festivities in Ketchum continue on several events. The miners' flapjack breakfast starts at 9 a.m., followed by the new Classic Car Parade in downtown Ketchum and Sun Valley at 1 p.m.

Also, the Idaho Tennis Open continues at the Warm Springs tennis courts in Ketchum and the Woodside courts in Halley, and the Wagon Days Stage Races for bicycles also continue. A chili cookoff is scheduled near the Sun Valley Opera House at noon.

On Monday, Bellevue holds its annual Labor Day picnic in the City Park beginning at noon.

Visitors can get information on events for the rest of the weekend at the chamber of commerce Information Center in the A-frame on Ketchum's Main Street or by calling 726-2423.



Burgemeister Peter Rixner is one of about 10 people from Tegnsee, West Germany, to visit Ketchum this August

German invites American friendship

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — There are good and bad days to meet people: Peter Rixner believes he has seen both, and he knows which he prefers.

Rixner, a German, first met Americans when he was 4 years old. The year was 1945, and the Americans sent a tank shell through the Rixner family home in Tegnsee, a West German resort town between Munich and the Austrian border.

Now, as burgemeister (or mayor) of the town where his family has lived for at least 500 years, Rixner is meeting Americans a different way: through the friendly exchange of a "partner" city relationship with Ketchum.

"I think it is better to meet people this way," says Rixner, whose week-long visit here has included several tours of the surrounding area and a ride in Ketchum's annual Wagon Days parade Saturday.

"I find this is a good thing to bring people together. I don't know of a better way to bring people together," says the 45-year-old burgemeister.

Rixner was one of about 10 people from Tegnsee to visit Ketchum last week and during the Labor Day weekend as part of an official visit to honor the relationship between the two cities.

a relationship now sanctioned by Sister Cities International, a U.S.-based program to develop ties between American and foreign cities.

The local relationship was begun five years ago through the efforts of Dan Henry, an American who splits his time living in the Wood River Valley and the Tegnsee Valley. The tie has been sustained by a handful of people on both continents.

Now, the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce will take over the program in Ketchum, a move that Henry and others hope will help the program grow.

Henry initiated the relationship because of similarities between the two areas. Both are prominent mountain resort towns with strong winter skiing and summer seasons to drive their economies. The main difference is a contrast of the old and new, and size.

Benedictine monks established Tegnsee as a monastery town in the year 746, Rixner says. For more than 1,000 years, the community's livelihood centered around the monastery until the monks abandoned the site in the early 19th century.

In about 1820, the King of Bavaria bought the monastery and turned it into a castle, making it his summer home. When the king came to Tegnsee, many prominent citizens followed

from Munich. The area's tourist economy sprang from the need to serve the king's entourage, the burgemeister says.

The population of Tegnsee is about 5,000 people, but it is only one of five towns surrounding Tegnsee Lake, the central attraction of the picturesque Tegnsee Valley. The homes and buildings in the towns reflect the centuries-old heritage of the area, in sharp contrast to the 19th century Western and modern American structures that dominate Ketchum and Sun Valley.

Rixner has visited Ketchum twice, the first coming last year when he signed the official Sister City documents with Ketchum's Mayor Jerry Seiffert. In 1981, some residents of Ketchum visited Tegnsee as the first official visit between the two towns. To date, two students from each area have attended each other's schools.

It is these type of programs and visits the program's organizers hope will continue to grow.

"The program could take off right now, but the program needs professional and state-type direction," says Henry, who will begin living in Munich this year in Tegnsee after this summer.

With the local chamber taking over the program, Henry says he hopes to get the German-American Chamber of Commerce involved, too, to increase the program's activities.

New school administrator will stress finances

By JANE NEBUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Wayne Waddoups, Shoshone's new school district superintendent, says his primary concern this school year is to work with the School Board on the district's financial problems without hurting the quality of education.

"Finances are related to education quality and the ability of the district to use its people and programs, but education is more than buildings or materials," Waddoups said. "It takes good people, and we

have good people in Shoshone."

The district's other new administrator, Jess Kennison, who is taking the reins at Shoshone High School, agrees that a dedicated staff can make a difference.

Kennison, formerly the principal at Greenleaf Academy near Caldwell, said he was interested in moving to Shoshone after getting a good impression of Shoshone High School, during the Indians' participation at state sports events last year.

"It was more than their ability to participate on the basketball or

volleyball court," said Kennison. "I was impressed with their general behavior and of sportsmanship." He knew some of that behavior was the result of efforts by a dedicated teaching staff, he added.

For several years, Shoshone has faced serious problems with funding and facilities in need of repair. Waddoups said there are problems that still need to be resolved. But the leaky roofs over the district's two buildings have been repaired, which resolves the worst problem, he said.

This is the first assignment as a

district superintendent for Waddoups, a native of the Arco area. He has 11 years experience as elementary principal in the Snake River School District. He moved to Shoshone from Firch where he has taught and served as high school principal and taught last year at South Fremont Junior High. He also served for two years as director of the Shoshoni-Bannock School at Fort Hall and has two years of private business experience in computer sales.

Waddoups said he feels his recent

Congressman: Education is migrants' key

By DEAN MILLER
and PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — Texas Rep. Albert Bustamante's message to fellow Hispanics Saturday in Twin Falls was one of hard work and the importance of education to realize the American dream.

Bustamante, a Democrat, realized his dream of becoming part of the political process. He went from a migrant worker to teacher to

commissioner to congressman.

Bustamante was guest speaker at the 7th Annual Membership Meeting of the Idaho Migrant Council, an advocacy group for migrant and seasonal farm workers. Bustamante also found time Friday to stump for Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, who is seeking re-election.

Bustamante is no stranger to Idaho. He came from a family of migrant workers from South Texas who traveled annually to the Magic Valley along a migratory route ending in Oregon. He was the only one of 11 children who went to

college, but it was hard work, Bustamante said. A freshman congressman, Bustamante told more than 200 people present at the meeting that he wanted to become part of the political process of the American system.

Now he is representing the district where he and his parents were born.

"And friends, it is a tremendous privilege," he added.

Hispanics should not separate themselves from the system which is a good one, Bustamante

Most utility rates in Rupert will rise

By RONDA TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — On Monday, residential and business customers getting electricity from Rupert's utility company will be charged according to a new rate schedule recently approved by the City Council.

Most electric rates and monthly charges will rise, with the exception of some business customers who will see a decrease in rates from \$15.25 to \$12.50 per month. However, a new \$20 monthly charge has been added for large, mostly heavy industrial users that were paying the same rate as smaller businesses prior to enactment of the new rate schedule.

Single family residential customers' minimum monthly charges will increase from \$7.50 to \$8.

The rate increase is something

the city has been considering for several months, Mayor Bill Whitton said. The council adopted an emergency ordinance earlier this month so the new rates could go into effect during the upcoming fiscal year, he said.

Whitton said the city needed to hike electric fees to help cover past and current improvements in the electric system, as well as to cover a proposed rate increase from the city's electric supplier, the Bonneville Power Administration.

He called the city's rate increase "very minimal."

"The biggest impact will be felt by the biggest users," Whitton said. Yet the city believes that customers who were encouraged in prior years to use electric heating systems should not be penalized, he said. "We made it (the increase) as modest as we can," the mayor said.

See BUSTAMANTE on Page B2

Triad lays off employees

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Triad America Corp. has dismissed nearly all its remaining employees, apparently as a prelude to new management's plan to liquidate the company's real estate holdings, two newspapers have reported.

The layoffs Friday affected about at least 15 people, plus support staff, The Salt Lake Tribune and the Deseret News said in Saturday editions.

Both newspapers quoted unnamed sources as saying management had shifted to Donald Fraser, a Canadian whose principal residence is Monte Carlo, and his partners in Vertex Fi-

nances S.A., a Cayman Islands corporation, and Euro Commercial Finance, S.A. based in the Netherlands.

The group, known as "The Canadians," came to Utah last spring at the behest of Triad founder Adnan Khushoggi, to whom they had made several multimillion-dollar loans.

Fraser was made president and chief executive officer at the time, then left the firm. He, now has returned and again assumed both titles, while Khushoggi has replaced his brother Essam as chairman, the Tribune said.

Emmanuel Floor, who has guided

the multimillion-dollar Triad Center development downtown and the international Center west of the Salt Lake City Airport, will become president and chief executive officer of Triad Properties, the subsidiary which controls the company's real estate holdings, according to sources quoted by the Deseret News.

Many of Triad's real estate holdings are facing foreclosure by various lenders headed by The Travelers Insurance Co. and First Interstate Bank of Utah N.A.

Triad laid off 30 employees in December, 1985, and terminated 23 more in April.

Boosters launch drive for lights

WENDELL — The Wendell Booster Club has launched a fund drive to buy lights for the new football field.

At a fund-raising dinner Friday, club members served free barbecued hamburgers to the public and collected donations for the new lights.

Football games are now held at the old football field because it has lights. But these lights are antiquated and the poles are seriously rotting, officials say.

High School Principal Doug Skinner said new poles and lights will cost an estimated \$15,000, depending on the amount of volunteer labor. With new lights, he explained, football games could be held at the new field no longer have to be based from the old field to the new gymnasium for showers and dressing rooms. Other advantages of using the new field, Skinner said, are more parking area, better restroom facilities and a superior quality playing turf.

School lunch menus

BLAINE
 Tuesday: Hamburger on whole wheat bun, french fries, orange half or other fruit, sweet potato cake and milk.
 Wednesday: Burrito, roll with peanut butter, mixed vegetables, sliced peaches, apple and milk.
 Thursday: Chicken nuggets, roll with butter, corn, lima jelly with cheese and pineapple, fig-raisin nut cup and regular or chocolate milk.
 Friday: Taco, glazed sweet roll, sliced pears and milk.

CASSIA
 Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, fruit, maple bars and milk.
 Wednesday: Cheeseburger, french fries, sliced pears and milk.
 Thursday: Oven fried chicken, mixed vegetables, fruit cobbler, bread and butter, and milk.
 Friday: French dip sandwich, later tots, carrot sticks, watermelon and milk.

HAGERMAN
 Tuesday: Burrito, corn, carrot sticks, banana bread, cherry vanilla pudding and milk.
 Wednesday: Chicken fillet on bun, later tots, fruit, blueberry dessert and milk.
 Thursday: Crispy fish, corn or broccoli, pineapple, cornbread, butter and milk.
 Friday: Hamburger, french fries, fruit, cookie and milk.

HANSEN
 Tuesday: Corn dogs, french fries, buttered carrots, fruit cup and milk.
 Wednesday: Lasagna, tossed green salad, hot rolls and butter, sliced peaches, milk and potato bar.
 Thursday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas, hot rolls and butter, pears and milk.
 Friday: Chili, celery sticks, fruit salad, cinnamon rolls, milk and smorgasbord.

IDAHO STATE
 Tuesday: Creamed chip beef on toast, cottage cheese, peas and pearl onions, baked apples and milk.
 Wednesday: Sloppy joes, later tots, green beans, pear halves, brownie and milk.
 Thursday: Ham slices, scalloped potatoes, winter squash, tomato wedges, maple bar and milk.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
 Tuesday: Sweet & sour pork over rice, carrot sticks, fresh fruit, toasted butter walnut cake and milk.
 Wednesday: Ground beef-pizza, tossed green salad, apple halves, zucchini soup, cake and milk.
 Thursday: Macaroni & cheese, hot rolls, green beans, lemon jelly w/appropris; peanut butter fingers and milk.
 Friday: Beef wheekees, buttered corn, potato pinches, cherries, sugar cookies and milk.

JEROME ELEMENTARY
 Tuesday: Chicken burgers, later tots, french fruit, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Deluxe hamburger, french fries, fruit cup, brownie and milk.
 Thursday: Canadian bacon pizza, fresh buttered corn, fresh fruit, Rice Krispie cookie and milk.
 Friday: French dip sandwich, Scandinavian vegetables, french fries, sliced peaches, sugar cookie and milk.

JEROME JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
 Tuesday: Chicken burger, later tots, french fruit, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Hamburger pizza, buttered corn, fruit bowl, Rice Krispie cookie and milk.
 Thursday: French dip sandwich, fresh vegetables, fresh apple, chocolate cake and milk.
 Friday: Corn dog, french fries, peaches, oatmeal cake and milk.

KIMBERLY
 Tuesday: Barbecue beef, buns, hash browns, mixed vegetables, banana half, milk and salad bar.
 Friday: Chicken nuggets, tri later tots, peanut butter cup, vegetable sticks, cake and milk.

MINDOKA
 Tuesday: Submarine sandwiches, buttered corn, fruit, apple sauce and milk.
 Wednesday: Tacos, buttered green beans, pears, cake and milk.

RICHFIELD
 Tuesday: Ham sandwich, salad, fruit and cookies.
 Wednesday: Pork noodles, cheese slices, rolls, butter, vegetable and fruit.
 Thursday: Nachos, salad and tomato soup.
 Friday: Bar-b-que on bun, cheese slices, vegetable and fruit.

TWIN FALLS
 Tuesday: Hamburger deluxe on whole wheat bun, later tots, buttered corn, sliced peaches and milk.
 Wednesday: Red chili burrito, lettuce, cheese, cinnamon twist, chilled apple sauce and milk.
 Thursday: Hot dog, Jo Jo potatoes, fresh cantaloupe, peanut butter cookie and 2% or chocolate milk.
 Friday: Chicken nuggets, garden salad, buttered green beans, chocolate cake and milk.

VALLEY
 Tuesday: Strawberry pancakes with whipped topping, link sausages, hash brown potatoes and milk.
 Wednesday: Cheese burger, vegetables, fruit, sugar cookie and milk.
 Thursday: Pizza, Italian chicken, fruit jello and milk.
 Friday: Combo sandwich on bun, vegetables and dip, potato salad, fruit and milk.

WENDELL
 Tuesday: Macaroni & cheese, buttered green beans, fruit, cookie, hot roll, butter, sliced carrots and milk.
 Wednesday: Fried chicken, potato salad, buttered peas, hot roll, butter and milk.
 Thursday: Pig-in-a-blanket, buttered corn, fruit, apple and milk.
 Friday: Roast turkey, mixed veggies, hot roll, hot roll, butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY
 Tuesday: Ham sandwich, salad, fruit and cookies.
 Wednesday: Pork noodles, cheese slices, rolls, butter, vegetable and fruit.
 Thursday: Nachos, salad and tomato soup.
 Friday: Bar-b-que on bun, cheese slices, vegetable and fruit.

THURSDAY
 Tuesday: Ham sandwich, salad, fruit and cookies.
 Wednesday: Pork noodles, cheese slices, rolls, butter, vegetable and fruit.
 Thursday: Nachos, salad and tomato soup.
 Friday: Bar-b-que on bun, cheese slices, vegetable and fruit.

FRIDAY
 Tuesday: Ham sandwich, salad, fruit and cookies.
 Wednesday: Pork noodles, cheese slices, rolls, butter, vegetable and fruit.
 Thursday: Nachos, salad and tomato soup.
 Friday: Bar-b-que on bun, cheese slices, vegetable and fruit.

SATURDAY
 Tuesday: Ham sandwich, salad, fruit and cookies.
 Wednesday: Pork noodles, cheese slices, rolls, butter, vegetable and fruit.
 Thursday: Nachos, salad and tomato soup.
 Friday: Bar-b-que on bun, cheese slices, vegetable and fruit.

SUNDAY
 Tuesday: Ham sandwich, salad, fruit and cookies.
 Wednesday: Pork noodles, cheese slices, rolls, butter, vegetable and fruit.
 Thursday: Nachos, salad and tomato soup.
 Friday: Bar-b-que on bun, cheese slices, vegetable and fruit.

MONDAY
 Tuesday: Ham sandwich, salad, fruit and cookies.
 Wednesday: Pork noodles, cheese slices, rolls, butter, vegetable and fruit.
 Thursday: Nachos, salad and tomato soup.
 Friday: Bar-b-que on bun, cheese slices, vegetable and fruit.

TUESDAY
 Tuesday: Ham sandwich, salad, fruit and cookies.
 Wednesday: Pork noodles, cheese slices, rolls, butter, vegetable and fruit.
 Thursday: Nachos, salad and tomato soup.
 Friday: Bar-b-que on bun, cheese slices, vegetable and fruit.

WEDNESDAY
 Tuesday: Ham sandwich, salad, fruit and cookies.
 Wednesday: Pork noodles, cheese slices, rolls, butter, vegetable and fruit.
 Thursday: Nachos, salad and tomato soup.
 Friday: Bar-b-que on bun, cheese slices, vegetable and fruit.

THURSDAY
 Tuesday: Ham sandwich, salad, fruit and cookies.
 Wednesday: Pork noodles, cheese slices, rolls, butter, vegetable and fruit.
 Thursday: Nachos, salad and tomato soup.
 Friday: Bar-b-que on bun, cheese slices, vegetable and fruit.

FRIDAY
 Tuesday: Ham sandwich, salad, fruit and cookies.
 Wednesday: Pork noodles, cheese slices, rolls, butter, vegetable and fruit.
 Thursday: Nachos, salad and tomato soup.
 Friday: Bar-b-que on bun, cheese slices, vegetable and fruit.

SATURDAY
 Tuesday: Ham sandwich, salad, fruit and cookies.
 Wednesday: Pork noodles, cheese slices, rolls, butter, vegetable and fruit.
 Thursday: Nachos, salad and tomato soup.
 Friday: Bar-b-que on bun, cheese slices, vegetable and fruit.

SUNDAY
 Tuesday: Ham sandwich, salad, fruit and cookies.
 Wednesday: Pork noodles, cheese slices, rolls, butter, vegetable and fruit.
 Thursday: Nachos, salad and tomato soup.
 Friday: Bar-b-que on bun, cheese slices, vegetable and fruit.

MONDAY
 Tuesday: Ham sandwich, salad, fruit and cookies.
 Wednesday: Pork noodles, cheese slices, rolls, butter, vegetable and fruit.
 Thursday: Nachos, salad and tomato soup.
 Friday: Bar-b-que on bun, cheese slices, vegetable and fruit.

TUESDAY
 Tuesday: Ham sandwich, salad, fruit and cookies.
 Wednesday: Pork noodles, cheese slices, rolls, butter, vegetable and fruit.
 Thursday: Nachos, salad and tomato soup.
 Friday: Bar-b-que on bun, cheese slices, vegetable and fruit.

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 Tuesday: Ham sandwich, salad, fruit and cookies.
 Wednesday: Pork noodles, cheese slices, rolls, butter, vegetable and fruit.
 Thursday: Nachos, salad and tomato soup.
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 Thursday: Nachos, salad and tomato soup.
 Friday: Bar-b-que on bun, cheese slices, vegetable and fruit.

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 Thursday: Nachos, salad and tomato soup.
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 Thursday: Nachos, salad and tomato soup.
 Friday: Bar-b-que on bun, cheese slices, vegetable and fruit.

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 Thursday: Nachos, salad and tomato soup.
 Friday: Bar-b-que on bun, cheese slices, vegetable and fruit.

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 Thursday: Nachos, salad and tomato soup.
 Friday: Bar-b-que on bun, cheese slices, vegetable and fruit.

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 Tuesday: Ham sandwich, salad, fruit and cookies.
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 Thursday: Nachos, salad and tomato soup.
 Friday: Bar-b-que on bun, cheese slices, vegetable and fruit.

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Tamara Antrim



Diana Crowley



Julie Davis



Tammy Egbert



Kalsa Gambrel



Susie Hoag

11 TFHS students vie for Junior Miss title

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twenty-seven girls from eight Magic Valley high schools are competing for the two titles of Twin Falls and Magic Valley Junior Miss.

The talent program, which is the finale of the competition, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 13 at the Fine Arts Auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho.

This year more than \$5,500 in cash scholarships will be awarded by the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club, sponsor of the local Junior Miss program. Ray Parrish, chairman, said in addition to the \$5,500 in direct awards, several matching scholarships, totaling more than \$20,000, are available from participating colleges and universities.

This makes the Twin Falls/Magic Valley Junior Miss program the largest in the state, he said, based on the number of participants and amount of scholarships, second only to the state finals program.

The talent program will feature outstanding presentations of group talent in poise, appearance and a choreographed physical fitness routine. In addition, each girl will present an individual talent, including dancing, drama, speech, and vocal and instrumental music.

Tickets, which are \$5 per person, are available from contestants at the Twin Falls Bank and Trust, Idaho First, and First Security banks in Twin Falls during the week of Sept. 8. Proceeds go to college scholarships.

The two winners, who will compete in the state finals in Moscow later this fall, will be crowned by Kelli Custer and Wendy Whitaker, last year's Twin Falls and Magic Valley Junior Misses.

Twin Falls high school contestants, who are 17 unless otherwise noted, are:

Tamara Antrim is a cheerleader, belongs to Spanish club, Student League and Office Education Association. She plans to attend the University of Washington and major in sociology. The daughter of Kenneth and Shirley Antrim, she enjoys water skiing, ice skating, horseback riding and sewing.

Diana Crowley is the daughter of Robert and Louise Crowley. She is active in Madrigals, chamber singers, symphony and a marching band majorettes, Student League and National Honor Society secretary. She wants to attend Brigham Young University.

Julie Davis also is active in chamber orchestra, chamber singers, French Club and National Honor Society and plays in a string quartet, A Touch of Class. The daughter of James and Gay Davis, she may attend either Ricks College or Brigham Young University.

Tammy Egbert, daughter of Kendal and Beckie Egbert, wants to attend Ricks College to pursue a career in music or physical therapy. She is active in the Madrigals, orchestra, chamber singers, National Honor Society, German Club and string quartet, A Touch of Class.

Kalsa Gambrel belongs to National Honor Society, Key Club, Office Education Association, German and Bruin clubs and Student League. The daughter of Floyd and Ardelie Gambrel, she plans to study dancing and later.

Susie Hoag, 16, is the daughter of Robert and Mary Hoag. She is active in National Honor Society and Student League and hopes to attend the University of Utah or the University of Nevada and become a Spanish interpreter. She enjoys tennis, dancing and skiing.

Jennifer King, the daughter of Roland and Carolyn King, is active in DECA, choir, orchestra, Student League and drama. She hopes to attend Boise State University or a beauty school in California and have her own fashion outlet.

Karen King, daughter of Robert and Diane King, is active in Key Club, Student League and Office Occupation Association. She wants to attend either Ricks College or BYU and major in education, with a minor in dance.

Kira Melgar, 18, plans on earning a degree in architecture at Westmont College, but work as a stewardess. She enjoys running, animals and meeting new people.

Richelle Peavy is active in National Honor Society, Girls' State, Office Education Association and cheerleading. The daughter of Dianne Clark, she hopes to attend University of Idaho, majoring in psychology.

Jenny Tucker wants to study either law at the University of California at Berkeley or BYU. The daughter of Reed and Diana Tucker, she is active in German, Debate and Bruin clubs, Student League, track, chorus and speech.

Articles and pictures about the other 16 contestants will be published in Tuesday's Times-News.



Richelle Peavy



Jennifer King



Karen King



Kira Melgar



Jenny Tucker



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Wendell cheerleaders win awards at camp

WENDELL — At a school pep rally Friday, Wendell cheerleaders announced awards they won at a summer camp, competing with about 25 other cheerleader teams.

The team of nine from Wendell won the Hardest Working Cheerleaders award and another award for spirit.

The camp was held in Logan, Utah, from June 28 to July 4. Cheerleader Lisa Rost said the girls learned cheers and dances and per-

formed them. Wendell merchants, she said, made it possible for the team to attend the cheerleading camp by buying advertising and baked goods as well as having their cars washed by the cheerleaders. Wendell varsity cheerleaders are Rost, Shannon Kelso, Penny Lawton, Judy Gray and Jonie Young. Junior varsity cheerleaders are Lesa Bodily, Becci Stockham, Jill Muffley and LaChelle Bodily.

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Aluminum main line pipe, with or without risers. 6", 8", 10", 12". Send quantity, price and phone number to:
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Kiwanis set parking lot sale Sept. 6

WENDELL — The Kiwanis of Wendell will hold their annual parking lot sale Sept. 6 at 9 a.m. at the Idaho - First National Bank in Wendell.

Proceeds will be used to aid the "Big Brother" program at Christmas, Special Olympics, special education classes in Wendell and a new traffic light near the Wendell Elementary School.

Spokesman Robert Burks said the state highway district recently granted permission for a traffic light on Idaho Street at the school. Burks estimated the light will cost about \$14,000. This money, he said, will have to be raised through local fund-raising events because the city, the school and the state highway district have no funds to pay for the light.

For more information or to make a donation, call Burks at 536-2219, Blake Walsh at 536-2639 or Louis German at 536-2919. German can also be contacted at the local post office during business hours. Items for donation will be picked up by the Kiwanis.

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156 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls

World

KGB secret police detain American magazine reporter

MOSCOW (AP) — The KGB secret police detained an American reporter Saturday after a Soviet acquaintance handed him a closed package containing maps marked "top secret," the reporter's wife said.

A man who identified himself as KGB investigator Sergodoyev said by telephone that Nicholas Daniloff, Moscow correspondent for U.S. News & World Report, was being held at a KGB facility in eastern Moscow. He refused to say why Daniloff was held or if charges would be filed.

Daniloff's wife, Ruth, said her husband telephoned and said KGB officers were trying to force him to say he is a spy.

She said her husband believed his detention was in retaliation for the Aug. 23 arrest of a Soviet U.N. employee, Gennady F. Zakharov, on spy charges in New York. Zakharov, who does not have diplomatic immunity, is being held without bail.

Daniloff, 52, an American of Russian ancestry, has worked in Moscow for U.S. News & World Report, a weekly news magazine, since April 1981 and was being reassigned to

Strong quake rocks Romania, Bulgaria

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — A strong earthquake early Sunday sent people fleeing from their homes in the Romanian and Bulgarian capitals and also rolled through eastern Yugoslavia, witnesses and reports said.

There were no immediate reports of casualties or major damage.

An official Romanian communiqué, read on Radio Bucharest and monitored here, said the quake measured 7.5 on the Richter scale. Quakes above 7 on the scale are considered major ones, capable of causing considerable damage.

Associated Press correspondent Viorica Urma reported by telephone

from Bucharest, the capital. "People have taken up positions in parks and are arranging blankets to sit on and await the dawn to see what has actually happened."


Yugoslavia's Tanjug news agency said the quake also caused panic in Sofia, Bulgaria's capital, sending residents into streets and parks. The quake was also felt in northern Bulgaria, said—the agency report, which was monitored in London.

Sofia is about 200 miles southwest of Bucharest.

The quake was centered about 110 miles northeast of Bucharest, said spokesman Don Finley of the U.S. Geological Survey in suburban

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Europeans miss U.S. summer tourist trade

PARIS (AP) — European travel officials missed the Americans this summer.

The "stayaways," Americans who didn't travel to Europe during the tourist season that begins in late spring, are expected to cost France \$800 million by the end of the year.

Dutch officials estimate they have lost about \$110 million.

"This is serious because Americans tend to spend more than others," said Bret Anneret, vice director of the Interlaken tourist office in Switzerland.

European hotels catering to Americans have been severely hit. The Intercontinental in Paris, for example, reported 80 percent of reservations made by Americans were canceled.

Overnight stays in Sweden fell by 35 percent in May and June, said Birgitta Olausson of the Swedish Tourist Board.

In Austria, the number of U.S. hotel guests dropped by 60 percent in June, according to the Austrian Hoteliers Association said. Denmark recorded a 26.7 percent decline in

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Twin Falls, Idaho



The Times-News advertising deadlines for the Labor Day HOLIDAY AND COUNTY FAIR WEEK

Advertising to appear on:	Must be in our office by:
Special County Fair Edition Tuesday, Sept. 2	3:00 P.M. Tuesday August 26
FRIDAY August 29	TUESDAY August 26
SATURDAY August 30	WEDNESDAY August 27
SUNDAY August 31	WEDNESDAY August 27
LABOR DAY Mon., Sept. 2	WEDNESDAY August 27
TUESDAY September 2	THURSDAY August 28
WEDNESDAY September 3	FRIDAY August 29
THURSDAY September 4	FRIDAY August 29
FRIDAY September 5	TUESDAY September 2
TV BOOK September 5	FRIDAY August 29
STAR VALUE September 2	THURSDAY August 28

Our advertising/business office

CLOSED
LABOR DAY, SEPT. 1

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The Times-News

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Nation mourns victims of gas eruption

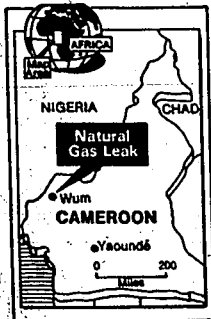
By RICHARD EVERETT
The Associated Press

YAOUNDE, Cameroon — Streets were nearly deserted here Saturday as the nation mourned more than 1,700 people killed by deadly gas that erupted from a northwestern lake. An Italian scientist said other volcanic lakes may also be dangerous.

Businesses, bars and restaurants were closed and flags flew at half staff on the official day of mourning for the victims of the Aug. 21 tragedy.

Memorial services were the only public gatherings allowed across the country, and Radio Cameroon said the day was "observed in strict silence."

President Paul Biya and top officials attended a Mass at the Roman Catholic cathedral at Yaounde, capital of this west African nation.



U.S. and Italian teams of scientists finished taking samples from

volcanic Lake Nios, which belched a cloud of gases that devastated much of the population of three nearby villages.

The Office of the U.N. Coordinator for Disaster Relief said in Geneva on Friday that the times killed 1,746 people.

Scientists are trying to identify the mixture of gases to see whether another explosion was likely and if an early warning system could be devised.

"If we can find out what happened and why, maybe we can do something about it. Disasters can be mitigated," said Ed Koenigsberg of the U.S. Office of Foreign Disaster Assistance.

Italian volcanologist Franco Barberi said, "There is no possibility of an explosion of this kind within a short time" at Lake Nios, but other volcanic lakes in Cameroon should be studied to see whether they are dangerous.

However, French volcano specialist Haroun Tazieff said he believed there was still a danger of toxic emissions at Lake Nios, and he said he warned his crew to camp on high ground where heavy gases would not reach.

Talking to reporters in Bamenda, Tazieff said the lake's pocket of deadly gas may not have been emptied, and he warned against allowing residents to return for at least two weeks.

Reports of fluctuating water temperatures in Lake Nios made by French scientists prompted fears of further volcanic activity in the lake. Barberi said the fluctuations may have been due to the varied climate of heavy rains and bright sunshine which would affect readings noticeably.

Survivors complained of burns from hot, humid gas which clung to their clothing. Several suffered paralyzed limbs.

5 Solidarity activists detained

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — At least five Solidarity activists were detained by police in two cities on the eve of the sixth anniversary of the founding of the now-outlawed free trade union, opposition sources said Saturday.

Solidarity supporters in Warsaw, Gdansk and other major cities were expected to attend Roman Catholic Masses on Sunday to mark the signing of the Aug. 31-1980 accords between the government and workers that ended paralyzing labor strikes and allowed the formation of free trade unions.

But Solidarity, the first free union federation in the Soviet Bloc, was suspended with the imposition of martial law in December 1981 and later was outlawed by Parliament. Martial law was lifted and replaced

with other strict measures.

Three policemen took Jozef Pinior, a Solidarity leader in a southwestern city of Wroclaw, from his apartment Saturday morning, his wife, Maria, said in a telephone interview.

"I am certain that they took him for 48 hours because of the Aug. 31 anniversary," she said.

The law allows police to hold detainees for up to 48 hours without any charges being filed against them.

In the southern city of Bielek-Biala, four Solidarity activists, Henryk Juszczyk, Janusz Borgele, Piotr Wojciechowski and Grazyna Stanszewska, were taken from their jobs by police on Friday, a Warsaw opposition source reported.

Non-aligned meetings begin

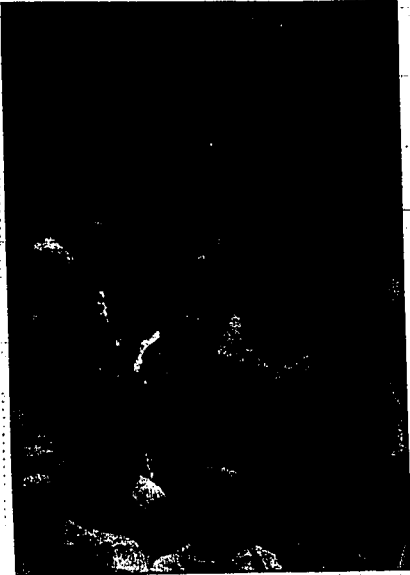
HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — Presidents, premiers and potentates from nations of the non-aligned movement arrived Saturday for a weeklong conference expected to produce strong criticism of apartheid in South Africa and U.S. foreign policy.

President Canaan Banana was kept busy all day welcoming dignitaries at the tightly guarded airport. The conference begins Monday, the 25th anniversary of the movement's founding as an alternative to the superpower blocs.

President Daniel Ortega of Nicaragua, already lobbying to become chairman of the 101-member non-aligned movement in 1989, arrived with his wife Rosario. Military strongman Capt. Thomas Sankara of Burkina Faso came in military fa-

tures and a red beret, a pistol on his right hip.

Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi of India, the movement's outgoing chairman, was whisked from the airport to open Harare's annual trade show.



Whites gather in a Pretoria plaza Saturday to hear Conservative Party leader Andries Treurnicht speak

Conservative leader praises apartheid at rally for needy whites

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — As Sowetans prepared memorial services for 20 blacks killed by police during the week, a far-right political leader praised apartheid Saturday at a rally where food was collected for needy white children.

Andries Treurnicht, head of the Conservative Party, demanded immediate general elections, saying the governing National Party's proposals for limited power-sharing with blacks would lead to "national suicide" for the white minority.

Treurnicht spoke in Afrikaans to about 2,000 people who gathered in a Pretoria plaza, prayed, sang patriotic hymns and donated cans of food for distribution to underprivileged white children.

The Citizen, a job-government Johannesburg newspaper, said there was speculation in Parliament that a general election, which need not be held until 1989, might be called for Nov. 26. The Conservative Party and its far-right ally, the Reformed National Party, now hold 19 of Parliament's 156 elected seats and contend they would score significant gains

among white voters.

In Soweto, Johannesburg's main black township, churches prepared for services Sunday to commemorate the people killed there Tuesday and early Wednesday in South Africa's bloodiest township clash in 26 years.

The official death toll of 21 includes 20 people shot by police and a black town councilor hacked to death by a gang of youths. About 100 people, including five policemen, were injured.

The government's Bureau for Information said Saturday that three blacks were arrested when about 40 youths stoned a Soweto house Friday night, but no injuries were reported in the township.

A reporter from Soweto said there was scattered gunfire there Friday night. He also said hundreds of people, many armed with homemade weapons, attended a meeting Friday night at a church to discuss the violence and denounce the town council's plans to evict families participating in a widespread rent boycott.

Filipino leftists form political party to finish 'revolution'

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — About 1,000 leftists who boycotted previous elections formed a new political party Saturday, saying they want to unite the Filipino people, end foreign domination and complete their "unfinished revolution" from within the system.

The new group, the People's Party, was organized by Jose Maria Sison and Bernabe Buscayno, two former communist rebel leaders. Sison said he expected the party to have about 50,000 members by the end of the year, about 60 percent of them workers and peasants.

Many delegates came from the leftist group Bayan which the military has accused of being a communist front. They will choose party officers on Sunday.

Sison said in a speech opening the party's two-day founding congress that it will field candidates in local elections next year. He predicted it could win at least 20 percent of the 1,500 mayoralties and 74 provincial governorships at stake.

Sison would not spell out what the new party's relationship is with the outlawed Communist Party he founded in 1968.

"I have been repeatedly asked whether this party is a rival or an extension of the Communist Party of the Philippines," Sison said. "My simple answer is that it is a party with a national democratic character and has its own political and organizational integrity."

He told foreign correspondents last week that the new party "will not illegalize itself so soon" by openly affiliating itself with the underground communist guerrilla movement.

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Location	This year is:
Boise	8.1 degrees colder
Twin Falls	7.1 degrees colder
Pocatello	5.9 degrees colder

This information is based on a calendar month. Since your bill is based on a cycle month, it probably won't coincide exactly with the information given above. If you would like to find out exactly how temperatures this year compared with last year during your particular billing cycle, call the energy management representative at your local Idaho Power office.

West

Detectives lack clues in missing girl case

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — Detectives led by the disappearance of a St. George woman two weeks ago say the longer the woman remains missing, the likelier is the prospect of foul play.

Becky Jo Jones, 19, was last seen about 5:30 p.m. on Aug. 13. She was to have had a date with a man, then return home to her apartment later that night, police said.

Detective Steve Despain said investigators haven't been able to determine yet whether foul play is involved.

The fact that Jones was unemployed and was having a difficult time finding work leads detectives to believe she ran away. Despain said there also were no signs of struggle in her apartment.

"We took her apartment apart to find any clue at all. We couldn't find anything," he said.

However, there are some suspicious aspects to the case, authorities say. Most of the woman's personal items were left behind, including her wallet, purse, and keys.

"We have to start looking at it as suspicious as more time goes by," said Despain, who has interviewed some 50 friends and relatives, none of whom have given any indication as to the missing woman's whereabouts.

Salt Lake detectives have checked the northern Utah area with negative results. Law enforcement agencies throughout the state have been notified of the case and files have been distributed to all the agencies in southern Utah.

Jones is described as 5 feet 7 inches tall, about 145 pounds, with long brown hair.

Education panel seeks pay raises for faculty

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — The chairman of the state's new Higher Education Coordinating Board says the panel may ask the Legislature for a \$100 million pay increase for faculty at Washington's public four-year colleges.

But Charles Collins warned the board would likely take a dim view of other major budget requests from Washington's colleges and universities for the next two years.

Collins said in an interview that the board, in existence only since January, was likely to have a stingy attitude until it issues an overall plan for higher education in late 1987.

But he added, "We recognize the fact that faculty probably don't have the tolerance" to wait for salary increases.

Collins said the board's recent action has not allowed it time to get a handle on statewide issues or set a firm course in time for it to have a significant impact on 1987-89 budget-writing.

"To have any real impact on this biennium, this board should have been established a year earlier," he said.

The board may have set a precedent at a Seattle meeting last week for saying no to any but the most basic requests.

An advisory council recommended that the board petition the Legislature for a \$21.2 million increase in student financial aid during the coming two years. However, the board agreed only to a \$2.5 million boost.

High wind apparent cause of plane crash in Montana

BIG SANDY, Mont. (AP) — High winds were the apparent cause of a plane crash that killed two Montana men in the Bear Paw Mountains northeast of here, the Chouteau County Sheriff said Saturday.

Kirk Eugene Johnson, 36, of Helena, the pilot of the single-engine Piper aircraft, and passenger David Laurence Gustafson, 35, of Simms, died in the crash at about 6:45 p.m. Friday, said Sheriff Paul Williams.

The two men had been scouting elk by air in preparation for later hunting, Williams said. The aircraft crashed shortly

after takeoff from the I-X Ranch, where the two men had dined with rancher Art Rolli and his family, according to Williams, who said Gustafson was a nephew of Rolli.

Two witnesses saw the plane take off from the ranch, the sheriff said.

"They said about a 60 mph wind came up just about immediately after the (airplane) took off. They hit that wind and the plane went down into the hillside.

"The witnesses saw the plane waver and go down, and they saw a big puff of smoke," the sheriff said.

Search continues for baby missing for the past five days

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Police planned to work through the long Labor Day weekend in search of a woman and a vehicle that could yield clues in the search for a 3-month-old baby missing for five days.

Steven Ray James, 34, told police he left his son, Steven Roy James, in his car for less than 10 minutes on Tuesday while he entered a nearby drug store. He said the boy was missing when he returned.

Logan Police Detective Craig Andrews said Saturday that police were trying to locate a woman and a vehicle that a witness reported seeing in the area the day the child vanished.

He said the witness reported seeing a young woman cross the street

and approach James' car on driver's side, leaving her own car running. The vehicle and the woman "could shed some real light on this case," Andrews said.

The woman was described by the witness as about 20 years old, 5 foot 4, and weighing about 120 pounds, driving a "blue and white compact car with a Yosemite National Park sticker in the rear window."

Meanwhile, Andrews said police had pulled three latent fingerprints from the James car, none associated with the car's usual drivers.

Asked if James was considered a suspect in the alleged kidnapping, Andrews said, "Anyone who has anything to do with this case is a

potential witness or a potential suspect.

"At this point, however, we have no reason not to believe anything Mr. James has told us," he said.

James and the child's mother, Victoria DeLeon, moved to Logan from Preston, Idaho, about two weeks ago. James' parents, Roy and Marjorie James of Jensen, Utah, have offered a \$5,000 reward for information leading to the child's safe return.

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Police probe a kidnapping

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Police were searching on Saturday for a woman who apparently was abducted by a man who gave a ride to her and a companion as they hitchhiked in the downtown area in the early morning hours.

Rosemary Barney, 42, no hometown available, was hitchhiking with a male companion at about 1 a.m. when a man stopped and offered them a ride, said Police Lt. Ken Thirsk.

The man drove about eight blocks, then pulled a knife, forced the other man out of the car and drove away with the woman, he said. The name of her companion was not released.

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A Seattle summer

Usually soggy port city forgetting record cold temperatures of July as it basks in hot weather

SEATTLE (AP) — Remember Seattle, that soggy spot on the map setting new lows for high temperatures back in July? Scratch that.

The city is now setting new highs for highs and closing in on a potential dry spell record.

And the hot, dry story is the same throughout much of Washington, though the state has experienced relatively few forest fires so far this summer.

'Hot? You mean here? It's just as hot here as it usually is where I live.'
—Herbert Bergen

'It's what we were waiting for all of July ... our ridge to build up.'
— Jim Jones, Weather Service.

'We've never done a stove ban before but this (dry spell) is just plain critical.'
— Don Jackson, acting Olympic National Park superintendent

When last Seattle's weather was making the news — July 16 — the day's high temperature of 58 was a record low maximum for the date, beating the old record of 52 in 1972, based on records dating back 30 years, National Weather Service meteorologist Joel Curtis said then.

But that was a turning point. The 40 of an inch of rain recorded that day in Seattle was the last dampness the city has seen — in 42 days.

The longest run of rainless days was 51, in July and August of 1951. But it's good enough for "second best dry spell" in the 37-odd years such records have been kept at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport, says Don Jackson, National Weather Service meteorologist.

Record high temperatures were recorded Tuesday and Wednesday at the airport weather station.

Tuesday's 91 degrees beat the previous high for the date, set in 1957 by two degrees. Wednesday's 88 degrees was one degree better than the previous high for Aug. 27, also set in 1957.

What does all this mean for those sweltering in the sun?

It leaves Herbert and Binli Bergen, of Miami, chucking at the peculiar Northwesters who call this kind of stuff a heat wave.

"Hot? You mean here?" asked Bergen, 69, as he strolled through

Tekoa blaze is declared under control

TEKOA, Wash. (AP) — The Tekoa Mountain fire was declared controlled Saturday, leaving only the job of mopping up after the blaze that singed 160 rugged acres of grass- and tree snags.

Buildings completed a trail to contain the blaze Friday afternoon.

"We did not get the gusty and erratic winds that had been predicted, and that's been a bit of a help," said Tim Boyd, a spokesman with the state Department of Natural Resources.

About one-tenth of an inch of rain also fell on the area, said DNR spokesman Rob Harper. Mop-up crews were to be on the scene through Sunday, he said.

The fire began when a controlled burn by a landowner escaped, Harper said. The landowner was burning perimeters around buildings preparatory to doing field burnings, he said.

No injuries were reported. Stiff fire restrictions and some land-closures in light of the limited dry conditions on private and public lands remained in effect during one of the biggest outdoor weekends of the year.

In Washington's Colville National Forest, campfires were prohibited outside developed campgrounds and firewood permits were revoked, making it illegal to use a chain saw.

Harper said, a spokesman for Boise-Cascade Corp. in Kettle Falls, said campfires and firewood gathering were prohibited on 250,000 acres of the corporation's private timber lands in Eastern Washington. There were no plans to close the land to hunters.

Harper said tough restrictions were in place on use of 1.5 million acres of state lands in Eastern Washington, including a total closure of state or state-managed lands in Chelan County.

the Pike Place Market. "It's just as hot here as it usually is, where I live."

Bergen noted he brought his "winter clothes" to the Northwest. And, just to be safe, he toled a sports jacket Tuesday.

"You just keep on trucking," says Walter Rudiger, a welder working 10-hour shifts on the noisy, dusty work site of the Washington Trade and Convention Center being built above Interstate 5 in downtown Seattle.

Rudiger's job could be one of the hottest in the area. He works in a "welding can," an enclosed, metal container which hangs over southbound I-5, enveloping the area to keep sparks from falling on the autos passing below. Temperatures in the "can" can rise above 100 degrees on hot days, he says.

For William Cummings, staying cool is especially hard, but he found a way.

A motorcycle accident eight years ago not only left the 35-year-old Cummings paralyzed from the chest down, it also inactivated his sweat glands, he says.

So Tuesday he headed to Saltwater Park, where a friend periodically cooled him off with a water spray bottle.

Where has all this warmth come from? A ridge of high pressure has built up along the Pacific Northwest coast, blocking moisture from entering the state.

"It's what we were waiting for all of July ... our ridge to build up," says Jim Jones of the Weather Service.

The Weather Service is predicting slightly cooler temperatures and a slight chance of showers for the next several days with mostly sunny days, and temperatures in the mid 70s to lower 80s, forecast for Western Washington through Labor Day.

Washington's biggest forest fire this season, mopped-up last weekend by U.S. Forest Service crews in north-central Washington, amounted to only 3,200 acres, miniscule in comparison with some fires in the West this summer.

State land damaged by forest fires last year at this time totaled 12,000 acres and reached 40,000 acres by the end of the fire season. As of last week, only 1,200 acres of state-owned land had been burned over this summer.

The perilous combination of lightning and high wind has been absent this summer, thus reducing the fire threat despite warm temperatures.

says Rob Harper of the state Department of Natural Resources.

SUII, the state on Tuesday banned all logging on its land above 1,500 feet in the Olympic Mountains and on the western slopes of the Cascades.

Total bans on logging operations were imposed this week in the Olympic National Forest, the Skykomish Ranger District of the Mount Baker-Snoqualmie National Forest and the Chelan District of the Wenatchee National Forest.

Campfires outside designated areas have been prohibited in state and national forests in Washington.

Olympic National Park officials, facing the driest summer they can remember, say they're considering banning all campfires and stove fires within the 1,400-square-mile park.

"We've never done a stove ban before but this (dry spell) is just plain critical," says Don Jackson, acting park superintendent. No decision is expected before next week.

Salt Lake police chief hospitalized

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Salt Lake Police Chief E.L. "Bud" Willoughby became chief of police suffering a heart attack, but his condition had stabilized and he was resting comfortably Saturday, said Mayor Palmer DePaullis.

Willoughby, 55, was listed in critical condition at LDS Hospital, where he was admitted for observation and treatment, said a nursing supervisor who declined to give her name.

"Apparently he suffered a mild heart attack Friday evening," DePaullis said. "But I've been told he's doing very well at the moment."

DePaullis said he was informed of Willoughby's illness Friday and was being given regular updates on his condition.

"I don't have any specific medical information, other than that I was informed that he is resting comfortably. He's stabilized, and we're hoping for no permanent damage."

Police Maj. Dean Eskridge had assumed command of the force, the

major said. that, he served 19 years at the Kansas City Police Department. He is a U.S. Marine Corps veteran of World War II.

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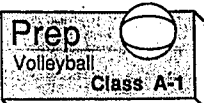
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Dominance in A-1 volleyball up in the air

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE
Times-News writer



TWIN FALLS — Highland thoroughly dominated the picture in Gem State Conference volleyball last season.

But nearly everyone on that 26-2 ballclub that finished second in the state Class A-1 tournament has graduated, which leads to an interesting question: who's going to replace them?

The Rams are the defending champions of Region III, which also includes Twin Falls, Minico, and for the first time this year — Burley, which is not a member of the GSC.

The other six conference members, Idaho Falls, Madison, Skyline, Bonville, Rigby and Blackfoot, compete as Region IV.

(See Burley's preview with the accompanying South-Central Idaho Conference advance.)

Minico will be one of the main challenges facing the Spartan netters, according to their coach, Robbie Bridges.

"If you saw us last year, you'd realize that last year we were not mentally tough. We're working on that," she said.

Hoping to better their 14-6 overall record from 1985 are returning starters Carolyn Robbins and Julie Laneham, both hitters. Joining them are Cindy Harper and Julie Anderson, both setters; Stephanie Gibbons, a setter; and Lisa Gregory, who at 6-foot plays both setter and hitter.

Newcomers Tina Stroud, a junior, and sophomore Lisa Fife round on the Spartans' varsity squad.

"We have some real strong hitters," said Bridges. "And our setting is pretty confident. But I still think that we'll have to work on our passing."

Twin Falls — Jerry Siviluch returns a half dozen seniors who have collectively as much varsity floor experience as any team in the Gem State Conference.

Shawn Kaba, as middle blocker; Tracy Szaba, a setter, and hitters Dana Down and Sarah Crawford join setter Kris Ingram and hitter Kristin Barton.

"All-of-them played on last year's team," explained Siviluch, "which gives us a lot of versatility. And with the added height from the junior varsity, that should help."

Also coming back after a year's absence is Ranae Plankey. Siviluch admitted that quickness could be a problem with this year's team and that the Bruins will particularly have to work on their serving.

"Our defense should be pretty good," he said, "but we're going to have to serve and attack better."

Highland — The Rams graduated every starter in sight from their conference and Region III champion team, but Peggy Peterson, their coach, gets back a hostload of juniors.

"We have pretty much a whole junior squad," she said. "And we have height — but boy, are they inexperienced."

Six-foot Marcia Yastrop is one of their middle hitters, while Heather Williams brings her 6-1 to the same position. Crina Hoffman is another of the 6-1 Rams to take to the floor.

Outside hitters Kathy Smith and sole-senior Krisl Parrish return, and opponents may also see Angela Anderson and Jeanne Moller as key replacements.

"We probably have a bigger front line from a year ago," Peterson said, "but we'll have to work on timing."

We do have some power but we'll have to develop over the season.

"We'll be tough, but not right off the bat. I'm trying to be very patient."

Idaho Falls — Mary Farmer has been at the helm of the Tigers for six years, and you could forgive her for getting a little impatient every time you mention her Highland rivals. As coach of the defending Region IV champs, who lost to the Rams last year, she can't help but wonder if this is to be the Tigers' year.

If it's to be, it will have to come from the youthful contributors.

"We have the definite potential to be a conference contender, but we currently lack experience. We'll have to depend on strong performances from two outstanding sophomores," she said.

Mikki Kane, whose 6-0 height will no doubt assist the front row, and Jena Griffin are the pair of underclassmen Farmer's retiring

to, and they'll join three more experienced players on the floor. Joelyne Ball, the only returning senior, and juniors Angie Trego and Jenny Herron round out that admittedly short list. Newcomers Jodi Johnson, Brenda Evans and Stacy Kane will also see some floor action, she said.

Some time will have to be spent developing the hitting and blocking game before the Tigers will meet with much success, she said.

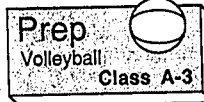
Pocatello — The Indians, at least in terms of wins and losses, had a terrible season last year, but their 3-11 conference mark (6-17 overall) allowed several underclassmen valuable floor playing time.

Now seniors Dani Salhus, Jan McCarthy and Debbie Masak are coming back. Masak, at 6-1, is one of the tallest players in the conference. Five newcomers, including a senior, Jenny Peterson, will fill out the

• See A1 on Page C6

Gooding spikers team to beat in Canyon league

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE
Times-News writer



TWIN FALLS — Will it be another Kimberly-Gooding shootout for the Class A-3 volleyball championship in District 4, or will any of the other Canyon Conference schools rise to the occasion this year?

Last year, the Senators took the league crown, finished third at state and compiled an enviable 21-6 record. The Bulldogs chased them all the way before losing at district.

Gooding and Kimberly are once again the league's coaches' favorites for the championship.

Gooding — There's a reason why Jolene Toone's sextet is picked to come out on top. Who else besides Kimberly has six returning senior starters?

Middle blockers Wendy Anderson and Maren Swenson, the latter who checks in at 6-foot-1, return, as do hitters Carrie Bradshaw, Niki Hohnhorst, and Susie Robertson. Lord Mink, a setter, joins another senior, Krystelle Mischenko, who has some playing background as well.

"We have a desire to win, experience, and we like to have fun," said Toone. "Having hitters and a setter back this year helps."

But even with all that raw talent, she said there were areas where the Senators could hone their game.

"They have to have (more) confidence in themselves," she said. "They must believe that they can do it, playing together as a team, getting used to the new players."

Opposing teams can expect to see Stephanie Mays and Beccie Weeks, two junior hitters, and Kim Pence, a junior setter, new to the lineup.

Kimberly — A "good attitude and desire to

play volleyball" characterize a team which returns six seniors, including three starters, according to Coach Jean Emerson.

And while Emerson may refer to the former aspect as a major reason why she expects to do well, many opposing coaches point with enthusiasm at the latter.

Whatever the reason, it's a good bet that the Bulldogs will better their 3-1 (6-2 conference) record of last year. For that they'll probably depend on senior starters Shantell Anderson, Teresa Collins and Mindi Werner.

In addition to returning starters Cindy Holcomb (6-1), Audra Urie who checks in at 5-11, and Dusti Byrd, at 5-8, throw in newcomers Karen Irwin and Tammy Osborne, both juniors.

In order to assure Kimberly a shot at district, Emerson said that "working hard for mroe uniform play" was paramount.

"Our lining improves, we will be working to compete against any competition in our conference," she said. "We have some strong hitters."

Valley — It's Marguerite Astorquia's fifth year at the helm of Valley High, and she has a total of 10 upperclassmen ready to serve, set and spike.

Seniors Lisa Huettig, DeAnn Seeley and Holly Hurd, who average 5-6, bring the most experience back

• See A3 on Page C6



Shelley Rowlan takes a serve in practice at Shoshone High as Cary Hibbard watches

The A-2 netters favorites in SCIC

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE
Times-News writer

There are two Class A-1 teams in the South-Central Idaho Conference this season, with Burley joining Mountain Home. But the favorites will still be A-2 schools.

The Tigers and the Bobcats, as well as Jerome and Buhl, will have to deal with defending SCIC champion Wood River, which went 7-0 in the league in 1985. At state, the Wolverines placed fourth, finishing at 16-11 overall.

Prep Volleyball Class A-2

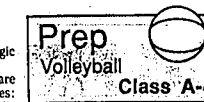
The first conference test for most of the three schools won't be until Sept. 9 when Jerome sponsors a triangular which includes Buhl, and all three A-2 schools won't be in the same gym until the end of the month at the Wood River Triangular. That's usually a reliable indicator of who might take home the bacon at district in October.

Jerome, Wood River and Buhl will compete by themselves for a single berth at state in the District 4 Class A-2 tournament. Burley, promoted from Class A-2 to A-1 for this season, will have to contend with Twin Falls, Minico, Highland and Pocatello of the Region III A-1 championship. Mountain Home competes with Nampa, Caldwell and the Boise

• See A2 on Page C5

Class A-4 fields 14 teams battling for control of the courts

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE
Times-News writer



Class A-4 volleyball in the Magic Valley is a big subject.

The 14 A-4 schools in District 4 are divided into two separate leagues: the Northside Conference, and its southern counterpart, the Magic Valley Conference.

Traditionally, northside teams have dominated A-4 volleyball in the valley, with Ketchum-Sun Valley Community School winning the state championship two years ago. But Shoshone — the MVC team — last year won an MVC team.

Shoshone — the MVC team — last year won an MVC team. Shoshone — the MVC team — last year won an MVC team.

Castelford, Northside members are KSV, Dietrich, Richfield, Carey, Camas County, Bliss and Gooding State.

Dietrich — "We're coming through a rough time right now," says Coach Norm Cook, who inherited a volleyball dynasty at Dietrich last season when Ben Stroud moved on to the College of Southern Idaho. Cook is missing a couple of starters and not being at full strength will be an ear-

ly test of the Blue Devils, he says.

But when they're together, look for good things from the five returning starters, including two all-Northside Conference hitters. Dawn Stoddard, a junior, and Sunny Knowles, a senior, join junior Traci Conant, sophomore hitters Kim Bowman and Wendt Southwick and freshman Natalie Hubert.

Dietrich will play out of combination 5-1 and 4-2 offenses, which should "take us a while to get used to," Cook says. He hopes to have his ballclub concentrate on their hitting game.

"What they really need the most is game situation time," he says. "They just haven't played together enough."

Last year Dietrich posted a 15-5 record, coming in second at sub-

district to Camas County.

Bliss — Diana McNulty brings back three starters, but her bench strength is shaky as best.

"We should be very strong in the area of keeping the ball in play," she says, "but in order to field two teams, I will only have seven on varsity."

Coming back are seniors Shea Bencosoter and Lois Hobdey. Joining them is Pauline Sears, a junior. Bencosoter brings the Bears some height at 5-11, while newcomer Nikki Wood, a junior, could also contribute with her 5-9 frame. Other rookies are Shannon Bencosoter, M.E. Sears and Becky Bendorf.

"We'll have to be consistent and patient" for this darkhorse to pull it

• See A4 on Page C4

Jackpot Jaguars hope for improved record

By The Times-News

JACKPOT — When the Jaguars take to the volleyball court in 1986, it won't be a crashpout like it was last year.

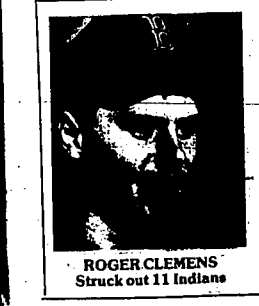
Now in the second year of the program, Carrie Yocum's squad brings to the floor a year's worth of experience that could improve on last year's 4-13 record.

"Our biggest strength so far is our serving, for sure," she says. "And our overall aggressiveness. If we

win, I'd say that we're probably going to be aggressive."

"Everyone" is back, including all-Northern Nevada Conference honorable mention selection RaChelle Reiersgard, a senior hitter; senior Julie Feltman, a hitter; Junior Tina Maxwell, a 5-8 setter; sophomores Sherrie Carter and Erlene; and Lisa Bacon, as setter; plus freshmen Kelli Roberts, Alicia Torrero, Toy Roundabout and Leslie

• See JACKPOT on Page C4



Red Sox's Clemens first 20-game winner this year

By DAVE O'HARA
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Roger "Rocket" Clemens became the first 20-game winner in the major leagues this season and Boston's first since 1976 on Saturday — and then trained his sights on September.

"Twenty wins is outstanding, a good mark to get to, but we're in a pennant race," Clemens said after allowing only four hits and striking out 11 in seven innings in the Red Sox's 7-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

"I'm happy, but I'm glad it's behind me," the 24-year-old fireballing right-hander said.

"There's still a lot of baseball to play and I have to keep pitching well."

"I want to get September going. This will be nice to look back on, but now I have to think of the next time out. I think that they will care at all about what I did today. I'm going to have to go out there and pitch well against them."

Clemens, 20-4, said he "threw the ball extremely well" as the Red Sox retained their 3 1/2-game lead over Toronto in the American League East.

"I know I was in command," he said. "I threw the ball hard and I went right at them. But from the fourth inning on the blister on

my (right) thumb was tough. It was stinging, but I had to put it in the back of my mind."

Clemens, who suffered the blister in Texas last Monday, said he planned to have the thumb examined by the doctors, hoping he will be able to pitch as scheduled next Friday, against Minnesota.

He threw only 102 pitches, including 75 for strikes, before being forced to retire after the seventh against Cleveland. Calvin Schiraldi, Clemens' old buddy on Texas' 1983 NCAA champions, finished up, striking out four in retiring the last six batters in order.

"He had a very good fastball," Boston catcher Rich Gedman said of Clemens. "If it

wasn't his best fastball, it certainly was one of his best."

"Roger pitched very strong," Boston Manager John McNamara said. "He had it today."

"Twenty wins is still magic" in baseball. It's harder to attain now that everybody is in the five-man (pitching) rotation."

Clemens did not allow a hit until the fifth inning. He became only the fifth pitcher in Boston history to strike out more than 200 batters in a season, raising his league-leading total to 207.

The victory was just the second in seven games for the Red Sox.

AL: M's Swift hurls 2-hitter at Yankees . . .

SEATTLE (AP) — Bill Swift pitched 7 1/2 hitless innings before giving up an infield single to Wayne Tolleson, and Seattle's Jim Dwyer lined an RBI single in the eighth as the Mariners beat the Yankees 1-0 in the first game of a Saturday doubleheader.

Swift, 25, gave up two hits in 8 1/2 innings. He left the game when Dan Pasqua walked with two outs in the ninth and took second on Dave Winfield's single to center.

Reliever Matt Young then retired pinch-hitter Ron Kittle on a line drive to second base on his 13th save.

Tommy John, 5-3, matched Swift with shutout innings until the eighth. John Moses led off with a single, took second on Mickey Brantley's sacrifice, moved to third on a fly ball and scored on Presley's solid single to center.

The first hit — the right-handed Swift allowed came with two outs in

the eighth. Tolleson hit a hard groundball up the middle and shortstop Rey Quinones managed to stop the ball with a headfirst dive, but was not able to make a throw.

Swift struck out a career-high seven batters.

John gave up eight hits in his first complete game of the season. He struck out four and walked one.

The Mariners had put runners on second and third with one out in the third, but John struck out Moses and retired Brantley on a grounder. In the fifth, Seattle put runners on second and third for two outs and Moses grounded out.

The 1-0 game came one day after the Yankees outslugged Seattle 13-12.

California 5 Detroit 4

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Doug DeCinces hit a two-run homer with one out in the ninth inning Saturday night, giving California a 5-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers, the second time in two nights the Angels won on an ninth-inning homer.

After Brian Downing led off the ninth with a walk, Reggie Jackson struck out and DeCinces hit the first pitch he saw from Bill Campbell, 25, just over the right field fence. It was his 21st home run of the season and only the fourth hit of the game for the Angels.

On Friday, Dick Schofield capped an eight-run ninth-inning rally with a grand slam as the Angels defeated the Tigers 13-12.

Gary Lucas, 2-0, allowed three hits

in three innings in relief of starter Ray Chadwick, who was optioned to Blue Jays past the Minnesota Twins Class AAA Edmonton of the Pacific 8-1 for their seventh straight victory.

The Blue Jays remained 3 1/2 games behind American League East-leading Boston, which beat Cleveland 7-3.

Joe Johnson, 4-1, pitched 5 1/2 innings for the victory, giving up one run on five hits. Dennis Lamp went the final three innings for his second save.

Frank Viola, 13-10, had his career against Toronto fall to 1-9. The Blue Jays rapped 14 hits off Viola and Roy Lee Jackson.

Baltimore 5 Oakland 4

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Odell Jones pitched 4 1-3 innings of scoreless relief and Mike Young homered in his first game back from the minors as the Baltimore Orioles snapped a seven-game losing streak

single Saturday, leading the Toronto Blue Jays past the Minnesota Twins 8-1 for their seventh straight victory.

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Baltimore 5 Oakland 4

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Odell Jones pitched 4 1-3 innings of scoreless relief and Mike Young homered in his first game back from the minors as the Baltimore Orioles snapped a seven-game losing streak

with a 5-4 victory Saturday over the Oakland A's.

Texas 6 Chicago 2

CHICAGO (AP) — Rookie Bobby Witt struck out nine batters in 5-13 innings and Pete O'Brien, Darrell Porter and Ron Sierra homered as Texas beat Chicago 6-2 Saturday night, the Rangers' 11th victory in 12 outings against the White Sox this season.

The three home runs gave the Rangers 140 this season, equalling their single-season home record set in 1979.

Kansas City 10 Milwaukee 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Frank White drove in three runs and Mark-Gabriel scattered seven hits Saturday night, leading the Kansas City Royals past the Milwaukee Brewers 10-1.

. . . as Conroy flirts with no-hitter against Cincinnati in NL

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Left-hander Tim Conroy, even while flirting with a no-hitter for seven innings, managed to keep track of his primary goal Saturday night.

"You're aware of the no-hitter, obviously, but you also want to win the game," the St. Louis Cardinals pitcher said following his 5-2 triumph over the Cincinnati Reds. "A no-hitter is fine, but what you want to get is the victory."

Conroy, who at one point set down 21 straight Cincinnati batters during a three-hit no-hitter in the eighth, snapping a six-game Reds winning streak.

"He changed speeds well tonight. I couldn't tell how hard he was throwing because I didn't bat against him," Cincinnati Manager Pete Rose said. "But from what I saw, he was pitching pretty well."

"I don't think that the people realized he had a no-hitter until along about the fifth inning, because they (Reds) had a run," St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog said of Conroy.

"He was throwing his changeup more."

Bo Diaz, after getting ahead on a 2-0 count, sliced a drive into the left field corner that went off Vince Conroy's glove for a double to split the eighth.

"That's all I was doing was giving him (fastballs)," Conroy said of Diaz's hit. "With Vince out there, he's got a chance to catch anything. It was a great effort."

After Conroy wavered with two outs in the ninth, yielding Cincinnati's final hit, Todd Worrell entered to gain credit for his National League-leading 29th save.

Conroy, 4-6, walked two and struck out six in ending a personal five-game losing streak. Conroy, who came to the Cardinals along with Mike Heath last Dec. 10 from Oakland in trade for Joejan Andujar, had not won in eight starts since beating Los Angeles 1-0 with a six-inning outing July 8.

Pittsburgh 13 Houston 3

HOUSTON (AP) — Junior Ortiz went 4-for-5 and Jim Morrison drove in three runs with three hits, highlighting an 18-hit attack Saturday night that powered the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 13-3 rout of the Houston Astros.

Barry Bonds hit a solo homer, while Ortiz, Sid Bremer, Rafael Bellard and winning pitcher Rick Rhoden drove in two runs apiece.

Rhoden, 15-7, gave up eight hits in his ninth complete game. Jim Deshaies, 9-4, took the loss, giving up five runs on seven hits in 4 1/2 innings.

New York 6 Los Angeles 3

NEW YORK (AP) — Rick Aguilera scattered seven hits over eight innings and delivered a two-run single Saturday as the New York Mets beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 6-3.

The Mets have won five in a row and 11 of their last 12. As a result of the victory, the Pittsburgh Pirates became the first team to be eliminated in the National League East.

Aguilera, 7-6, ended his three-game losing streak. He struck out seven and walked none. Roger McDowell pitched a hitless ninth for his 18th save.

Orel Hershiser, 12-10, took the loss, allowing five runs before Ed Vaneberg relieved him in the fourth inning.

Greg Brock went 4-for-4 with a double and drove in all three Los Angeles runs.

Atlanta 4 Chicago 3

ATLANTA (AP) — Dale Murphy's infield single scored pinch-runner Zane Smith from third base in the seventh inning Saturday, giving the Atlanta Braves a 4-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

San Diego 5 Montreal 4

MONTREAL (AP) — Garry Templeton and three hits and drove in three runs, including a tiebreaking single in the ninth inning Saturday night that gave the San Diego Padres a 5-4 second-game victory and a split of their doubleheader with the Montreal Expos.

Montreal 10 San Diego 1

MONTREAL (AP) — Bryn Smith pitched a seven-hitter for his first complete game of the year and hit a three-run double Saturday as the Montreal Expos routed the slumping San Diego Padres 10-1 in the first game of a two-night doubleheader.

Philadelphia 5 San Francisco 3

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mike Schmidt hit his 468th career home run and Don Carman pitched 8 1/2 in-

ings Saturday night as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the San Francisco Giants 5-3.

It was the fourth straight victory for the Phillies and their 10th in the last 13 games.

Carmen, 7-5, took a three-hitter and 5-1 lead into the ninth. The Giants then rapped three hits, including a two-run double by Chili Davis, before Steve Bedrosian relieved for his 91st save.

Mike LaCoss, 2-10, who has not won since July 13, lost for the seventh straight time.

LaCoss retired the first nine batters before Gary Redus drew a leadoff walk in the fourth. With two outs, Schmidt hit his National League-leading 28th home run of the season. Schmidt's two runs batted in enabled him to pass Orlando Cepeda and move into 35th place on the all-time RBI list.

Mill Thompson hit an RBI triple, and scored on a single by Von Hayes in the sixth.

Cowboys will begin season 0-for-5

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Houston safety Jeff Donaldson's fumble recovery in the closing seconds capped a 17-14 preseason victory over Dallas Saturday night and cast cold water on the NFL debut of USFL superstar Herschel Walker.

Donaldson fell on a fumble snap at the Dallas 9 with 1:22 left after Danny White guided the Cowboys to their own 10 to the shadow of the Oiler goal.

Walker carried 10 times for 40 yards and took a screen pass for another 9.

The game ended on a bizarre note after the Cowboys forced a Houston punt, chose to take a free kick and specialist Rafael Septien missed on a 53-yard effort with 24 seconds left.

Houston quarterback Warren Moon passed for one touchdown to Ernest Givins, Larry Morarty drove 2 yards for another on an early 27-yard punt.

All the points came in the first half as the Oilers posted a perfect 4-0 exhibition record while burning the Cowboys with their fifth straight loss, their first preseason shutout since 1962.

The Oilers drove from their own 20 to strike at the start of the extra period, and a 47-yard pass from quarterback Wade Wilson to Alired Anderson put the Vikings at the Indianapolis 5. Two plays later, Nelson hit the winning field goal, capping Minnesota's comeback from a one-14 point deficit.

The Colts, playing mostly their second string in the entire second half, had only 11 yards total offense in the final two quarters but still had a 20-17 lead before Nelson's second field goal with 5:47 left in regulation.

The Vikings, who trailed by 10 at halftime, rallied in the third quarter after Wilson replaced starter Tommy Kramer.

Passes of 25 and 24 yards to Buster Brinkley during an 8-0 drive helped Minnesota beat the Indianapolis 1 and a touchdown drive by Anderson brought the Vikings within three

points.

Indianapolis rookie Jack Trudeau, who came in for starting quarterback Gary Hogeboom in the third quarter, was sacked three times and was intercepted early in the fourth quarter as Minnesota began its 15-0 lead. The Vikings to the Indianapolis 15 where, on fourth down, Nelson kicked the tying field goal.

New England 16 Green Bay 9

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Tony Eason lobbed a 5-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Stanley Morgan with 2:03 remaining while Franklin kicked three field goals as the New England Patriots beat the Green Bay Packers 16-9 in NFL exhibition football Saturday night.

A pass interference call on Green Bay defensive back Mark Lee set up the touchdown pass and extra point. Lee slipped and grabbed Morgan at the 4-yard line as Morgan ran from the 17-yard line down the right side.

Three plays later, Morgan pulled in Eason's touchdown pass.

Eason completed 17 of 29 passes for 171 yards and one touchdown, and Stanley caught six passes for 80 yards.

N.Y. Giants 17 Pittsburgh 3

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Terry Kinard had two interceptions and tight end Mark Bavaro set the touchdown pass. Bavaro scored another, as the New York Giants defeated the Pittsburgh Steelers 17-3 Saturday night in a turnover-marred NFL exhibition game.

Kinard picked off one Mark Malone pass early in the first period to slap Pittsburgh in a more serious scoring threat of the first three quarters, then intercepted another five minutes later to set up New York's first touchdown.

Bavaro set up that score by combining with Phil Simms on a 26-yard pass play when he broke three tackles en route to the 1-yard line.

Morris, seeing his first preseason action after a month-long absence, scored from there.

Pro football

quick 14-0 lead. Reich threw a 32-yard touchdown pass to Jerry Butler and then directed a 39-yard touchdown drive capped by Robb Riddick's 7-yard run.

The Bears didn't come alive until midway in the second quarter with Payton scoring on runs of seven and one yards. McMahon, making his first appearance since the opener, scored a seven-yard touchdown pass to Calvin Thomas.

With 1:42 remaining in the game, Kevin Butler kicked a 46-yard field goal for the Bears. The next time the Bears gained possession, Mike Tomczak threw a 55-yard touchdown pass to Lew Barnes with 1:45 remaining.

Payton and McMahon played only the first half. Payton rushed six times for 37 yards and McMahon 12 of 12 passes for 82 yards.

Minnesota 23 Indianapolis 20

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Chuck Nelson's third field goal, a 23-yarder 2:22 into overtime, lifted the Minnesota Vikings to a 23-20 NFL exhibition victory over the Indianapolis Colts Saturday night.

The Vikings drove from their own 20 to strike at the start of the extra period, and a 47-yard pass from quarterback Wade Wilson to Alired Anderson put the Vikings at the Indianapolis 5. Two plays later, Nelson hit the winning field goal, capping Minnesota's comeback from a one-14 point deficit.

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College scores

By The Times-News

CASTLEFORD — John Lott plunged over from six yards out with six minutes left in the game here Saturday night to give Castleford a 5-0 victory over Jerome Junior varsity as the Wolves' season opener.

Lott's score came a minute after Shane Wiggins had intercepted a Jerome pass on the Tigers' 15-yard line.

Despite the score, Castleford rolled up 219 yards rushing and 244 yards total offense, falling twice to score in the first quarter when it was inside Jerome's 8-yard line despite

Prep football

Castleford will host Flter in a non-conference contest next Thursday night at 7:30 p.m.

Jerome JV's 0-0-0-0
Castleford 0-0-0-0
Lott 4 run (kick failed)

Baseball

AL standings

By The Associated Press

Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	52	47	.524
New York	51	48	.514
Los Angeles	49	50	.495
Philadelphia	48	51	.485
Chicago	47	52	.475
San Diego	46	53	.465
Atlanta	45	54	.455
St. Louis	44	55	.445
Minnesota	43	56	.435
Seattle	42	57	.425
San Francisco	41	58	.415
California	40	59	.405
Washington	39	60	.395
Montreal	38	61	.385
Chicago 2	37	62	.375
Philadelphia 2	36	63	.365
Los Angeles 2	35	64	.355
San Diego 2	34	65	.345
Atlanta 2	33	66	.335
St. Louis 2	32	67	.325
Minnesota 2	31	68	.315
Seattle 2	30	69	.305
San Francisco 2	29	70	.295
California 2	28	71	.285
Washington 2	27	72	.275
Montreal 2	26	73	.265
Chicago 2	25	74	.255
Philadelphia 2	24	75	.245
Los Angeles 2	23	76	.235
San Diego 2	22	77	.225
Atlanta 2	21	78	.215
St. Louis 2	20	79	.205
Minnesota 2	19	80	.195
Seattle 2	18	81	.185
San Francisco 2	17	82	.175
California 2	16	83	.165
Washington 2	15	84	.155
Montreal 2	14	85	.145
Chicago 2	13	86	.135
Philadelphia 2	12	87	.125
Los Angeles 2	11	88	.115
San Diego 2	10	89	.105
Atlanta 2	9	90	.095
St. Louis 2	8	91	.085
Minnesota 2	7	92	.075
Seattle 2	6	93	.065
San Francisco 2	5	94	.055
California 2	4	95	.045
Washington 2	3	96	.035
Montreal 2	2	97	.025
Chicago 2	1	98	.015
Philadelphia 2	0	99	.005
Los Angeles 2	0	100	.000

NL box scores

By The Associated Press

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	52	47	.524
New York	51	48	.514
San Francisco	49	50	.495
Philadelphia	48	51	.485
Chicago	47	52	.475
St. Louis	46	53	.465
Atlanta	45	54	.455
San Diego	44	55	.445
Minnesota	43	56	.435
Seattle	42	57	.425
San Francisco 2	41	58	.415
Los Angeles 2	40	59	.405
Philadelphia 2	39	60	.395
Chicago 2	38	61	.385
St. Louis 2	37	62	.375
Atlanta 2	36	63	.365
San Diego 2	35	64	.355
Minnesota 2	34	65	.345
Seattle 2	33	66	.335
San Francisco 2	32	67	.325
Los Angeles 2	31	68	.315
Philadelphia 2	30	69	.305
Chicago 2	29	70	.295
St. Louis 2	28	71	.285
Atlanta 2	27	72	.275
San Diego 2	26	73	.265
Minnesota 2	25	74	.255
Seattle 2	24	75	.245
San Francisco 2	23	76	.235
Los Angeles 2	22	77	.225
Philadelphia 2	21	78	.215
Chicago 2	20	79	.205
St. Louis 2	19	80	.195
Atlanta 2	18	81	.185
San Diego 2	17	82	.175
Minnesota 2	16	83	.165
Seattle 2	15	84	.155
San Francisco 2	14	85	.145
Los Angeles 2	13	86	.135
Philadelphia 2	12	87	.125
Chicago 2	11	88	.115
St. Louis 2	10	89	.105
Atlanta 2	9	90	.095
San Diego 2	8	91	.085
Minnesota 2	7	92	.075
Seattle 2	6	93	.065
San Francisco 2	5	94	.055
Los Angeles 2	4	95	.045
Philadelphia 2	3	96	.035
Chicago 2	2	97	.025
St. Louis 2	1	98	.015
Atlanta 2	0	99	.005
San Diego 2	0	100	.000

Football

College scores

By The Times-News

CASTLEFORD — John Lott plunged over from six yards out with six minutes left in the game here Saturday night to give Castleford a 5-0 victory over Jerome Junior varsity as the Wolves' season opener.

Lott's score came a minute after Shane Wiggins had intercepted a Jerome pass on the Tigers' 15-yard line.

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Correction

In a story in Saturday's edition about proposed reserved seating at College of Southern Idaho basketball games, The Times-News incorrectly identified Red Barber as the CESU student body president. He is a former student body president. The Times-News regrets the error.

Meyerhoeffer, Hanchey lead in Magic Valley golf tourney

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If things were to remain as they stood after the first day of the Magic Valley Amateur golf tournament, the best score would not mean the championship.

In an odd happenstance, Twin Falls' Kevin Packard, who won this event in 1974 and went to the professional-ranks for a short time before regaining his amateur status, has the best score at two-under 66. But he's playing in the first flight and tournament rules stipulate the champion must come from the championship flight.

That means that Perry Hanchey and Steve Meyerhoeffer share the lead going into the second round of the tournament at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course today. They each carried even par 68s, leaving Packard as the only player in the 232-man field to

crack par.

Meyerhoeffer, a member of the Boise State golf team, said "I don't feel like my round should be a leader: I missed three-foot putts on three holes back there (the front five of the back nine) and two of them were for birds. I bogied 16 and double bogied 17. I just didn't feel it was a good round. But I'm glad I'm still in contention."

Hanchey's feelings were similar, the veteran noting "I had a lot of pars. It was a very routine round." He bogied the par three 17th which left him at even par for the round with a closing birdie.

Just one stroke back are former champion Ken Cromwell of Ogden, Utah, and Shon Woodland, also of Ogden.

"It was a struggle," said Cromwell of his 69.

"It wasn't pretty but it keeps me in contention," said Woodland.

Sharing 70s were David Driscoll, Jim Packard and Dr. Chic Cutler, all Twin Falls, while Doyle Dugger, Twin Falls, fresh from the state senior championship, stayed alive at 71.

Others had a chance to make a little hay during Saturday's round but couldn't come up with it. Greg Seibel was Doyle Corbett of Ketchum who was two under going into 17 but then inexplicably hit two tee shots into the canyon to go four over on that hole alone and wind up with a four-over 72.

Most of the little flight players said scoring was difficult because "if you landed short of the green, the ball went by. If you could hit on the front third of the green you were OK. But if the pin was back, you couldn't fly the ball to it because it would go past. And one thing you don't want on this course is to be chipping back to the green," summarized Burley's Glenn Blakeley for the field.

But a cursory look at the rest of the flight didn't substantiate a lot of that. Not one flight, which includes 18 and over handicaps, wound up being led by more than 78.

The tournament continues today with the championship flight among the early tees. That flight along with the first, second and fifth, will conduct their elimination debates beginning at 4:30 p.m. today.

Championship Flight
68-Steve Meyerhoeffer, Perry Hanchey, Twin Falls; 69-Shon Woodland and Ken Cromwell, both Ogden, Utah; 70-Dave Driscoll, Jim Packard and Chic Cutler, all Twin Falls; 71-Doyle Dugger, Twin Falls; 72-Jim Purves, Twin Falls; Craig Bair, Ogden; Glenn Blakeley and Terry Spackman, both Burley; Craig Falco and Doyle Corbett, both Ketchum.

First Flight
66-Kevin Packard, Twin Falls; 76-Kerry Klassen, Twin Falls; 75-Bob Amodeo, Twin Falls, and Denny Simpson, Paul; 74-Chic Mechem, Twin Falls, and Al Simpson.

Second Flight
76-Craig Jones; 76-Ken Martin and Bill Broden, Twin Falls; 76-Hon Boyd, Twin Falls; 75-Dave Williams, Salt Lake City; Frank Kater and Ray Crumbliss, Twin Falls; 76-Bob Slater, Twin Falls.

Third Flight
74-Bob Bacon, Jerome; 75-Tim Callen, Jerome, and Bob Skaerstad, Twin Falls; 76-Larry Wilder and Don Allen, Twin Falls, and Bill Crumson, Salt Lake City.

Fourth Flight
74-Hob Gale, Ogden, Utah, and Greg Lanting; 75-Rex Wood, Jerome; 76-Marc Fisher, Twin Falls; 76-Kevin Hether, Twin Falls; 76-Milo Pearson and Jack Haasmann, both Twin Falls.

Fifth Flight
75-Tom Sween, Twin Falls; 77-Bob Wilcox; 76-Gabe Kienlopp, Twin Falls, and Nick Boyd, Salt Lake City.

Sixth Flight
76-Doug Smith, Twin Falls; 81-Kevin Baird and Lance Clow, Twin Falls; 82-Pat James.

Wolf Pack gets easy first win

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Eric Beavers passed for 316 yards and four touchdowns, setting a school passing mark as Nevada-Reno walked to a 16-3 victory over Fullerton State in a non-conference football season-opener.

Beavers, a senior, became Nevada-Reno's career passing leader with 6,133 yards and now owns virtually every school passing record. He completed 16 of his 21 passes with no interceptions for the afternoon.

Nevado-Reno sophomore fullback Charvez Foger scored the game's two first touchdowns on first-quarter touchdowns on runs of 3 and 10 yards as the Wolf Pack took an early lead and was never headed. Foger rushed for 114 yards on 14 carries.

Redshirt freshman Kevin Claiborne caught three passes for 112 yards and two touchdowns helping the victory roll up 484 passing yards and 592 overall.

Fullerton State managed just 242 yards total offense, scoring on a 40-yard field goal by Len Strandley 38 seconds before halftime that made the score 16-0.

Fullerton's leading passer, starting quarterback Tony Dill, managed only 67 yards passing, and the Titans' top rusher, Rick Calhoun, gained only 21 yards on 8 carries.

Beaverton connected for scores of 52 yards to Laciud Floyd, 38 to Claiborne, 34 to Scott Threde and 32 to Tony Logan. Claiborne grabbed a 53-yard TD pass from Jack Stanley to close out the scoring, and Marty Zendejas tacked on all seven extra points.

Florida 38 Georgia Southern 14

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Quarterback Kerwin Bell passed for three touchdowns and ran for another as 13th-ranked Florida whipped defending Division I-AA national champion Georgia Southern 38-14 in the college football season opener for both teams Saturday.

Bell marched the Gators 67 yards in five plays on the game's opening series, scoring on a 14-yard scramble just 1:27 into the game.

Bell, a junior who completed 14 of 23 passes for 160 yards with one interception, hit Ricky Nattiel on a 28-yard touchdown pass play at the end of the second quarter.

Fullerton's leading passer, starting quarterback Tony Dill, managed only 67 yards passing, and the Titans' top rusher, Rick Calhoun, gained only 21 yards on 8 carries.

Florida St. 24 Toledo 0

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Dayne Williams and David Palmer scored second-quarter touchdowns on runs of 36 and 7 yards, respectively, highlighting a 529-yard offensive attack that powered 11th-ranked Florida State to a 24-0 college football victory over Toledo Saturday night.

2 Sun Valley pros fall in Idaho Open

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Two Sun Valley-area pros fell early in men's open singles in a rain-drenched second day of the Idaho Open Tennis Championship.

The first to feel the sting was Warm Springs teaching pro Chris Langdon of Ketchum in Saturday's opening 8-7 loss against John Wilcox of Ogden, Utah.

Befitting similar circumstances was Sun Valley's Kite Forman, who fell in two regular sets to Salt Lake City's Rob Fought.

Langdon's Saturday match, like nearly all of the early-going, was interrupted by rain, reminiscent of last year's tournament. As a result, first-to-eight pro sets were the order of the day for many of the 650 participants in this four-day tournament, which will between 700 and 800 entrants is the largest in Idaho history.

But the weather didn't seem to hamper Fought, who hammered Foreman 6-2, 6-2, getting 16 straight points of the Sun Valley player in the first four games of the second set.

Langdon tied his opponent six-all before the deluge sent them both scurrying to Halley's Woodside Racquet Center and indoor courts.

There, in a no-odd situation, Langdon was broken on the single break point and the Utah player went on to hold service.

Other quarterfinalists in the men's singles are John Bennett, a

Tennis

three-set winner, and Brian Monson a 6-0, 6-3 victory over Mark Hoopes.

Top-seeded Mark Scribner also held on to get into the final four, beating Boise's Kevin DeBliss in straight sets, but not before having his service broken by the former Ohio State University player in the second set.

"I feel like I've been waiting around all day," said Fought after his third-round win. "I've just been kind of sitting here, and was a little rusty the first two games."

If he was, it didn't show up in his groundstroking game, a hallmark of consistency. It was when Forman attempted to force the ball, pushing it, that he got into trouble, especially in the second set.

In Scribner's match, he met up with another power server who was giving the Woodside pro some of his own medicine. Broken and down at 3-1 in the second set, it would have been easy for the defending champion to have cashed in the set, but instead he charged the net even harder, forcing DeBliss to do the same courtesy of his backspin "drop shots."

DeBliss was broken in the seventh game and Scribner came back to tie it at 5-5, breaking the Boisean again at 6-5. After eight break points, six his way, Scribner took the match on his service.

Action continues today, starting for some as early as 8 a.m. Monday's finals in all events are scheduled to begin at the Warm Springs club at 9 a.m., with doubles to follow.

Saturday's results from the Idaho Open Tennis Championship

Men's 8 singles
Scribner def. Wilcox 6-1, 6-0, 6-1; Hoopes def. Forman 6-1, 6-1; Fought def. Langdon 8-7, 7-5; Fought def. Forman 6-2, 6-2; Bennett def. Wilcox 6-4, 7-6; Monson def. Hoopes 6-0, 6-3.

Women's 8 singles
To be played today.

Men's 16 doubles
Postponed until today.

Women's 16 doubles
To be played today.

Mixed 8 doubles
Waters Osborne def. Harvey Senter 6-1, 6-4; Fyfe-Parker def. Kopp-Gibbons 6-4, 6-1; Forman-Carlson def. Fought-Spiller 6-2.

Men's 4 singles
Quarterfinals: Liles def. Ryan, no score available; Marshall def. Crane, no score available; Gassner def. Tomer, no score available.

Women's 4 singles
Quarterfinals: Peterson def. Aghl, no score available.

Men's 4 doubles
To be played today.

Women's 4 doubles
Postponed until today.

Mixed 4 doubles
To be played today.

Novak def. Roland 6-7, no other results available.

First round
Novak def. Daga 6-3, 6-4.

Men's 4 doubles
Postponed until today.

Women's 4 doubles
No results available.

Mixed 4 doubles
Postponed until today.

Hunter-Gassner def. Kuster-Lewis 6-3, 6-1; Perry-Bauer def. Gray-Holmes 6-3, 6-4.

Men's 3 singles
Quarterfinals: DeBliss def. Scribner, no score available; Stronger def. Liles, no score available; Wilcox, no score available; Tomer def. Gassner, 6-2, 6-1.

Women's 3 singles
Quarterfinals: Kang def. Kuratavskaya 6-2, 6-3; Johnson def. Larson, 6-2, 6-1; Davary def. Wood, 6-0, 6-0; Fuller def. Barnett, 6-1, 6-0.

Men's 3 doubles
Covey-Gustman def. Gove-Carney 6-4, 6-2; Patrick-Patrick def. McClain, 6-4, 6-2.

Women's 3 doubles
Chiarini-Josson def. Pflaster-Peterson, no score available; Kopp-Gibbons def. Wilcox, no score available; Fought-Spiller def. Waters Osborne, 6-4, 6-3; Knight-Carlson def. Fought-Spiller, 7-5, 6-3.

Mixed 3 doubles
Quarterfinals:
No results available.

Minico netters come out 2-1

RUPERT — Minico opened its volleyball season here Saturday by going 2-1 in a Gem State Conference quadrangular meet here against Idaho Falls, Rigby and Blackfoot.

The Spartans picked up a straight-set victory over Rigby 15-4, 15-1 and another over Blackfoot 15-7, 15-10, but fell to Idaho Falls 8-15, 15-3, 15-0.

In the other two matches, Idaho Falls beat Rigby 15-1, 15-9 and Blackfoot 16-4, 15-5.

Minico's win over Rigby, Spar-

tan Coach Debbie Bridges credited by setting of Stephanie Gibbons and Cindy Harper and the hitting of Carolyn Robbins. In the loss to Idaho Falls, she said, the Spartans played well in the first game, but fell apart in the second set and didn't play particularly well the rest of the afternoon.

In the junior varsity matches, Minico beat Rigby 15-4, 15-1, topped Idaho Falls 15-11, 15-10 and beat Blackfoot 15-3, 15-5.

The Spartans will next see action Tuesday night in Burley in a triangular meet against Region III foes Burley and Highland.

Men's 20 singles
Manning def. Larococca 6-1, 6-2; Clark def. Casner, no score available; Chappin def. Weathers def. Weathers def. Manning, 6-2, 6-4.

Women's 20 singles
Postponed until today.

Mixed 20 doubles
No results available.

Men's 40 singles
Quarterfinals: Laughlin def. Saenger, 6-1, 6-2; Boas def. Jacoby, 6-1, 6-2; Superior def. Blakeslee, 6-1, 6-2; Meyer def. Connor, 6-1, 6-2.

Women's 40 singles
First round:
Hazard def. Orms, 6-1, 6-2; Spore def. Hall, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Men's 40 doubles
Quarterfinals:
Santing-Oshaus def. Shattuck, 6-0, 6-2, no other results available.

Women's 40 doubles
First round:
No results available.

Men's 48 singles
To be played today.

Women's 48 singles
No results available.

Men's 36 doubles
Quarterfinals:
No results available.

Mixed 36 doubles
No results available.

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SPECIAL SECTION

A guide to the 1986 Twin Falls County Fair will come to Times-News readers with their regular morning paper on Tuesday. The special fair section will include a schedule of events, map of the Film Fairgrounds and information about the people and displays that make it one of the state's major fall attractions.

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

This is the 70th year for the event and the special fair section offers information about the carnival, rodeo and all departments of the fair as well as stories on personalities and efforts behind the scenes.

COMING SEPTEMBER 2, IN . . .

The Times-News

Lendl, Navratilova advance; Noah defeated

By BOB GREENE
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Tim Wilkison, diving for balls and hitting hard volleys, upset fifth-seeded Yannick Noah of France 7-6, 3-6, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4 Sunday to move into the fourth round of the U.S. Open tennis championships.

Earlier, the tournament's two No. 1 seeds, Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia and Martina Navratilova captured hard-fought straight-set third-round victories.

Navratilova, seeking her third women's singles crown in the last four years, downed Kathleen Horvath 6-4, 6-2 after Lendl, the defending men's champion, ousted Sweden's Jonas Svensson 6-3, 6-3, 6-4.

Playing in a late men's match Saturday was 15th-seeded Brad Gilbert, while the women's No. 5 seed, Pam Shriver, met Elise Burgin.

Besides Navratilova, other seeded women winning third-round matches Saturday included No. 3 Seema Graf of West Germany, No. 8 Bonnie

Gadusek, No. 11 Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina, No. 13 Stephanie Rehe, No. 15 Kathy Jordan and Italy's Raffaella Reggi.

Joining Wilkison and Lendl in the fourth round were No. 4 Stefan Edberg of Sweden, No. 8 Henri Leconte of France, Andrei Chesnokov of the Soviet Union, Aaron Krickstein and Dan Goldie.

Wilkison, ranked 31st in the world, knocked out the acrobatic Noah in one of the most exciting matches of the tournament. And when he had clinched the victory with a smash, the Ashville, N.C., left-hander held kisses to the Louis Armstrong Stadium crowd at the National Tennis Center.

"Being the Stadium Court at the U.S. Open and beating Noah, I'd have to say it's my best win," said Wilkison, who earlier this year defeated Wimbledon champion Boris Becker.

"I seem to raise my level of game when playing an athletic-style player," Noah noted he had the opportunities to win.

"I had a lot of break points and a lot of possibilities to be ahead," he said. "I just couldn't put him away."

The battle on the hard courts lasted 3 hours, with first-time pro Noah, the 22-year-old player seemingly taking the upper hand.

Both players held serve easily in the first set, but Wilkison jumped out to a 5-0 lead in the tiebreaker. Three points later, he held a 6-2 advantage and had four set points.

In all, Noah had two set points and Wilkison seven — one too many for the Frenchman. Wilkison won the tiebreaker 12-10 and the opening set.

The drama had just begun. It was Noah's turn, and he broke Wilkison in the second game as the

Frenchman, the 1983 French Open champion who now makes his home in New York, broke Wilkison in the fourth and fifth sets. When he held at 15, Noah had captured the third set and held the lead.

But Wilkison, wearing a red baseball cap, just picked the tempo, following his serve into the net more and hitting his volleys harder — so hard that the quick Noah couldn't get his racket on the ball enough to control it.

The fourth set was all Wilkison as he won the first five games before Noah finally held after two deuces. Wilkison then closed out the set by holding service in the longest game of the match, one that went to deuce five times.

That brought everything down to the decisive fifth set and to which player would break first. The two battled evenly until the ninth game, when Wilkison, jumping on Noah's second serve, ripped the ball past the charging Frenchman.

From 15-11, Wilkison took the next two points, the second coming on an inside-out forehand cross-court passing shot. That made it 15-10, and Wilkison closed out the break when he rifled a forehand service return cross court.

Wilkison then double-faulted to begin the 10th game. But he won the next four points to finish off the tournament's biggest upset so far and move into a fourth-round match against Chesnokov, a 1-6, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3 winner over Marcel Frenkel.

Graf was leading 6-1, 10 when Beverly Boes retired because of a viral infection. Gadusek defeated Canada's Helen Kelesi 6-7, 6-2, 6-2; Sabatini stopped Bulgaria's Katerina Maleeva 7-5, 6-2; Rehe routed Britain's Annabel Croft 6-2, 6-3; Jordan jolted Australia's

Elizabeth Minter 6-1, 6-3, and Reggi downed Michelle Torres 6-3, 6-2. Edberg needed nearly three hours to edge Ramesh Krishnan of India 7-6, 3-6, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4; Leconte ousted Amos Mansdorf of Israel 4-6, 6-3, 7-5, 6-2; Krickstein defeated Mel Purcell 6-3, 6-2, 6-1, and Goldie outlasted Barry Moor of South Africa 6-0, 4-6, 6-7, 6-1, 6-2.

"I had more than I wanted," Lendl said after his victory. "I mean, the man plays tough. He hits hard. He serves very decent. He mixes it up. He comes in hard and he runs a lot and he hits a lot of balls back."

"It wasn't easy at all. It took over two hours. Even though the score was straight sets, it was very tough."

The two stayed on serve through the first four games of the match before Lendl reeled off three straight games, breaking Svensson in the fifth and seventh games. Then, after the Swede broke Lendl's service in the eighth game, the Czechoslovak broke Svensson again in the ninth game to close out the set.

There was only one service break in the second set, Lendl pulling that off in the fourth game at love. And in

the third set, Svensson jumped out to a lead when he broke Lendl at 30 in the sixth game.

But Lendl, who captured the French Open in June and was runner-up at Wimbledon in July, ripped off the next four games to close out the victory.

Navratilova also had a battle on her hands with Horvath, who upset the reigning Wimbledon champion in the French Open three years ago.

The two traded service breaks in the third and fourth games. And when Navratilova broke Horvath in the seventh game to take a 5-2 lead, she was serving for the set.

But Horvath broke right back at 15, then held at 15 to draw to 5-4. Navratilova took the set when she held at 15 to wrap it up 6-4.

It was sloppy playing by Navratilova, especially on her volleys, that upset her in the fourth game of the second set.

"I had a hard time seeing the ball," Navratilova said of the match played in brilliant sunshine at the National Tennis Center. "I was mistiming the ball."

A-4

Continued from Page C1

out at subdistrict and district tournament, says McNulty. Last year Bliss was 13-4 overall and 8-4 in district play.

Gooding State
Winless last year in eight outings, the Redskins will rely on seniors Jodyann Bakke and Rachael Rupert, plus fellow returning starters

Nanette Edwards, Krista Baker and Deedee Jones to lead the team. Coach McNulty's Wendy Baker, a freshman, joins them.

"It's the first year at the helm for Coach Pamela Walker.

"The girls have great potential skills," she says, "and good spirit for their school."

Richfield
Don't point to Richfield's record of 6-10 last year as an accurate barometer of what might happen this season.

"That's because Coach Jim Thomas returns four senior starters, led by Jennifer Bell, both hitters. Setters Ramee Hlatt and Karla Norman are back, and joining them is transfer Cindy Caudell.

"A very successful junior varsity team" from last year will allow Thomas to have Janice Preston, Kylene Whitesell, Kim Swainston and Lisa Stein add some depth to his already burgeoning contingent.

Even with all that experience, there are some trouble spots.

"We have a lack of power hitting and confidence as a team members," she says. "We will have to become a team."

Camas County
It's the first year at Camas for Coach Mike Hansen, who assumed the coaching chores from Bret Kiefer, who moved on to a teaching job in Washington.

The good news? Hansen inherits a club that last year was one of the most aggressive of all Northside teams and won the Northside sub-district championship. The bad news? Most of the players graduated.

Still, the underclassmen coming back give Hansen a positive feeling.

"I think this is what they call a rebuilding year," he says of his darkhorse club. "We're a little short on numbers, but other than that, I like what I see. We have a good nucleus."

Lona Rice, as a setter, is the only Musher senior coming back, but Hansen is equally high on junior hitter Crystal Miller, "an excellent all-around athlete," and freshman Jennifer Dugan and Tiffany Dalin, a sophomore.

Ketchum-Sun Valley
If last year was a learning experience for the Community School, this should be the one where the lessons are applied.

"There's no question that we're ahead of last year," says Richard Hilsaire, its coach. "For most of these girls last year was the first time they played. I see a general improvement in all aspects of the game."

Remembering last year's 3-12 overall record, Hilsaire will be looking for Nancy Weekes, a setter, and seniors Troy Thornton, Amy Demetre, and Carolyn Knott, all hitters.

Sunny Hodge, who played for the Cutthroats two years ago when they won the state championship, is back from a Massachusetts boarding school and is joined by Swedish foreign exchange student Agnetta Hansen. Other newcomers include Jessica Davies, a sophomore, and Stephanie Fryberger, a freshman setter.

Hilsaire said that he expected his athletes to start in a 4-2 and "in a week or so" go to a 6-0.

Carey
Summer training and senior leadership give Carey Coach Barbara Berg an optimistic outlook on the season.

"Seven girls attended camps at Boise State University and Brigham Young University this summer and brought back new ideas and improvement in their total games," she says. "We are returning two experienced setters (including senior

Mellone Roberts) who should provide the team leadership roles."

Last year the Panthers posted a 13-4 overall record and were 8-4 in the Northside Conference. Returning seniors Roberts, Tammy Jolley and Kristen Young were part of that squad, while juniors Tina Rush, Jennifer Kelsey, Jessie Taylor and Denise Peterson, join this year's effort.

"Adjusting to a new offense" has proven to be a challenge for some of Carey's 22 who are trying out on both the varsity and JV teams, according to Berg.

"We are looking for improvement in our hitting abilities and hopefully given time and playing experience, it should peak at tournament time."

Shoshone
Coach Larry Messick of the defending MVC, Southside and District 4 champion Indians works his charges hard. The result is that they were a power on the state level in Class A-3 for years, and after dropping to A-4 last season, are again a force with which to be reckoned.

Shoshone's No. 1 strength this year?

"We have excellent setters in Patricia O'Maley, Tracy Guechea and Nancy Eberhard," he says. "We also have good, consistent serving, and our overall defense and hustle helps."

It's hard to spot weaknesses in a state finalist squad which returns five lettermen. But like any club, Messick said it could come down to inconsistency.

"We'll miss Julie Hibbard (now at the College of Southern Idaho), and our hitting attack has to be consistent. Our serve receives also need a lot of work," he says.

Besides O'Maley and Guechea, Cary Hibbard, Shelley Rowland and Nancy Helseley, all three juniors, return. Newcomers to the squad include Candy Cowley, Emily Stimpson, Lisa Workson, Lori Russussen, Liz Fitzgerald and Angie Bridge.

Murtaugh
Murtaugh has nowhere to go this year but up.

Coming off a 1-12 record last year, the Red Devils have every reason to expect a better return for their effort.

Janene Matthews is the only senior to come back, and joining her are newcomers Shari Cummins, a junior, and sophomores Karris Anderson, Chantel Stasny, Johnette Resch and Tiffany Ward.

Murtaugh should work out of a 4-3 to 5-1 offense, depending on the set-ters, according to fourth-year Coach Mary Frances Adams.

In order to have a respectable finish at district, she says that her players would have to devote much of their time to getting their serves in, and maintaining overall intensity.

And could this darkhorse pull it out?

"They work together well," she says. "They should be a good, defensive team."

Castelford
Another team that didn't fare so well last year returns a bevy of setters and hitters that could give their league opponents some problems.

First-year Coach Lauri Gandiaga will try to buy a club which last year fell to 2-14 overall, but that hopefully together we'll learn a lot," Gandiaga says. "They're really working hard."

Returning are a quartet of seniors, including Sherri Quigley as setter and Bonnie Ulrich and Theresa Jensen as hitters. Joining them are Lisa Clar, a combination hitter and setter, juniors Shelle Moore, Vicki Reynolds ("she hits the ball really well"), Denna Houk, Michelle Garrison and Kristine Ruffing are also back.

One noticeable weakness? Lack of chatter.

"They don't talk a lot on court," she says. "In the classroom, yes, on court, no."

Oakley
The Hornets have a whole starting lineup coming back, made up entirely of seniors who by all accounts could put Oakley in the driver's seat in this conference.

Suzette Severe, Kay Poulton, Bonnie Burch, Mandi Strauss, Sally Wells and Leslie Warr are back on the floor, while senior substitute Wendy Bench will be there to relieve the nerve-racked and winded.

Expect Oakley to run out of a 2-6 offense "with some switching," according to Coach Nina Edelmayer, now in her fifth year with the school.

"We're going to try to keep our stronger players in the middle and where they'll do the most good," she says. "And we have some strong outside hitters as well."

A third-place finisher last year in the Magic Valley Conference, Edelmayer said that her charges have learned their lessons as juniors well.

"We just peaked too early. This year when they're all seniors, (and) they've all played together, it could be different," she says.

Raft River
Another senior-leden squad, Raft River will need to rely on district contender thanks to the likes of Melodie Jones, Hajeen Bodily, Tenaly Heaton and Wendy Smith. Juniors Glenn Dea Jones and Amy Heaton, Corriette Harper and Amy Knudsen, both sophomores, round out the squad.

"We're strong on the inside and side hitters," says Lois Jones, their coach. "But we have to get the team to work together. Still, I think we have the potential (for a district championship) as far as the talent goes."

The Trojans were 10-7 overall last year.

Hansen
Five seniors fill the ranks of the Huskies this year, which despite their lack of height, could provide what everyone at Hansen wants — some wins.

"It's a little short," admits 11-year Coach Renea Remaley, "but we have good passers and good servers."

Helping out in that department are seniors Stephanie Hill, Hansen's tallest at 5-8; Ann Morrill, Anita Jones and Amy Williams; junior Andra Morrill, at 5-6, is also returning.

A pair of juniors, Tina Metzler (5-8) and Kim Nelson, round out a team which in the previous year went 5-6 overall and 2-4 in the conference. They'll work out of a 3-2 offense.

"We'll need to be very aggressive," says Remaley. "Our best skills (that) we need to work on are placing the ball on the serve, the blink and the hit."

Hagerman
Turnout could make Hagerman, which won the Southside sub-district championship two years ago and the state A-4 title in 1980, once again a force to be reckoned with in District 4.

Coach Cindy Simpkins greeted more than 30 players this summer, including seniors Josh Busch, Toni Onye, Jayna Millican, Maria Elliott, Michelle Griggs and Denene Pharis, all of whom saw at least some playing time in '85.

Although the Pirates aren't blessed with a lot of size, they have six juniors on the varsity — some of whom played last year — and by the highest junior varsity program in the MVC this season.

Jackpot

Continued from Page C1

Turner.

It will take all of that accumulated experience and a bit of stamina to endure Jackpot's notoriously long road trips with the closest being 45 miles north to the Twin Falls Christian Academy.

Some of the other stops? Wells, Carlin, Lunda, Austin, Eureka and Alamo for starters.

"Everywhere you go is at least 60 miles," she said. "But you get used to it."

"I think one thing that we've got to get over is the terrible habit of getting the ball immediately over. We just have to stop being scared to set the ball and spike it."

Jackpot's season begins with a home opener on Friday.

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Twitty misses 4-foot putt, falls into tie at St. Jude Classic

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Howard Twitty missed a 4-foot putt on the 18th hole Saturday to fall into a four-way tie for the lead after three rounds of the \$65,912 Federal Express St. Jude Classic.

A2

Continued from Page C1
metro schools in A-1 Region II.

Wood River
Nine-year veteran Coach Dave Neumann brings back seven — that's right seven — returning starters, which should say something about Wood River depth. Among them are senior hitter Holly Bernhagen, who at 5-foot-11 is not only the tallest player Neumann has, but perhaps one of the most versatile.

With three years of experience behind her, Bernhagen has already been an all-state selection twice. No doubt she'll be shooting for a hat trick.

Joining her are seniors Kim Homer, Amy Engelbert and Lainie McMillen. Other returning starters are juniors Sunny Blas, Ginger Rowland and Shawn Meyers.

Citing his team's "outstanding team cohesiveness," Neumann still voiced concern about his club's taller adversaries.

"Although we have good height, we will compete against taller teams," he said. "And we will have to compensate for this with aggressive defense and quickness."

All the Wolverines have to do is dispense with District 4 competitors Jerome and Buhl and they have a shot at returning to state. That's uppermost in Neumann's mind.

"I assume this season we will just have one entry (to state), so winning the district is No. 1 in our minds. I imagine that we will have to overcome the Buhl threat to reach that goal."

Buhl
That task is in the hands of first-year Coach Ed Richards. Under different management, last year's team went 7-2 in the conference and 18-6 overall.

Richards has three seniors coming back, as well as a half-dozen juniors. Gayla Smutny, a 5-9 all-SCIC player whom Richards calls his best; and Nancy Stevens, "the best athlete on the team." Michelle Winn, another senior, is back as a setter.

Shelly Sorensen, a 5-11 junior, is the tallest individual out so far this year; and will be joined by Amy Butler, Brooke Bailey, Tara Jagels, Angela Stigel and Shayla Korte.

And what of the road to district? "If we can keep a positive mental attitude throughout the season, we can compete," he said. "We need to work on our transition play, changing from offense, the spike coverage, to defense and back again."

"Overall, all our team is fundamentally sound," he continued. "Each player possesses good, basic skills."

Mountain Home
Three starters are back from last year's 14-club, including 5-10 hitter Jenny Jauquet, Stacy Donaldson, as setter, and Lori Turner, a hitter.

That obviously leaves much of the fate of this season with the newcomers. Monica Franks, a junior defensive hitter, joins Angela Taylor, at 5-6 a sophomore hitter; Cami Porter, junior setter; Barbie Knobbel, Kelly Behns, and Stephanie Biggs.

"Our biggest strength is that we're quick," says Coach Till Abbott. "We have one real good hitter in Stacy Donaldson and Jenny Jauquet is a consistent setter. Our serve will be a strong this year, too."

"Looking at all of the seniors lost by everyone else in the conference, I think we'll be in good shape. My whole team also competes with the other six schools in Region II as the Southern Idaho Conference. "But we'll have to achieve it game by game."

Jerome
Only one senior, Lisa Staley, is back with a fair amount of playing time, but she'll have in her company on the Tigers' squad this season.

Fellow seniors Jo Van Beek and Laura Cecil, as middle blockers; Janet Brant and Karen Rushing, hitters; and Lisa Troglia, a setter, are all returning starters. Troglia, however, is out with a back injury for about three weeks, according to her coach, Susan Jones.

That means it's up to the junior class to fill in some holes. Doing that will be Laurie Ordaz, Tanya Vogel, Paula Simerly, Erica and Gina Gully. A sophomore, Karle Wright, is also playing.

"It's going to be a tough year," Jones predicted. "We're weak in serving up in our passing. But Tanya Vogel and Laura Cecil are quick and aggressive, and I think that we can just hold together as a team, we'll do all right. The big thing is just depending on each other."

Burley
The Burley Bobcats have a tall order facing them this season.

It was bad enough that Burley had to move up to A-1 status after finishing well below the 500 mark last year, but the Cats only have one returning starter back from last season.

Senior Nicole Williams is the only veteran back who played last season. Williams was an outside hit-

ter for the Bobcats, who will be coached once again this year by Li-Dean Baker.

A pair of juniors, who were moved up to the varsity squad late in the season, will also return.

Juniors Tana Rae Rucker and Tammi Brown will add some experience to the team.

Laurie Barnes will be the tallest member of the Bobcats. Barnes, a 5-10 junior, will see plenty of playing time trying to keep the taller A-1 sounds at bay.

Burley will also switch offenses this season. For the past two seasons, the Bobcats have experimented with a 6-2 offense and this season they will stay with it for the entire year.

who shot a 69 for the day, and Mike Hubbert and Larry Mize, who shot 68s.

Payne Stewart, who began the day three strokes behind Twitty after 36 holes, birdied the first three holes Saturday to take a temporary lead, but he bogeyed on No. 4, then made two bogeys and a birdie on the back nine to finish with a 71 for the day.

Stewart was the only golfer at 4-under-par 212 after 64 holes.

"Every dog has its day," Twitty said in the clubhouse. "Today wasn't mine."

Twitty had a mixed day at the course. He bogeyed No. 2 and No. 4, but then shot three straight birdies

on the sixth, seventh and eighth holes.

"Everytime I felt like I got to a point where I could really do something, I made a bogey, or something else happened," Twitty said.

On the par-5, 548-yard No. 18, the Paradise Valley, Ariz., golfer hit his third shot into a bunker and chipped onto the green, leaving his ball a little more than a club-length away from the cup.

His putt for par went by the hole and he had a tap-in for bogey.

"If that's the worst thing that ever happens to me, it will be great," Twitty said.

The 28-year-old Mize, who won the Memphis tournament in 1983, has had rounds of 73-70-68. Mize was bunched with Hubbert, Mark O'Meara and Bill Glasson after 36 holes, but he began his charge on the first hole when he sank a 10-foot birdie putt.

Mize added a 12-footer on No. 3 and a 4-footer on No. 7 to claim a spot on the leader board at the turn.

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A1

Continued from Page C1

Bench. Coach Alice Lalourette credits her team's plusses with a strong 6-2 offense. "Their height hasn't exactly hurt them, either. "Our front line is extra tall," Lalourette said. "Our strong serving and various plays off serve should help us."

In order to contend for a district championship, she said that the Indians would have to work on their consistency. "We never (can) let balls drop. We'll have to play like winners."

Blackfoot. The Broncos, 14-9 overall last year, record one starter, but that doesn't stop 12-year veteran coach Ruby Walker from contemplating some strengths of her squad.

"I think that we'll be a strong serving team with few errors," she said. "But we're very young and lack experience. Hopefully by district we will mature."

Pam Jensen, a senior, comes back, and she'll be joined by five juniors and two sophomores.

Skiway. An inexperienced coach and team coach responsible for the Bruins, who have just three starters coming back.

In her second year at the helm, Ardena McInelly saw her team post a 15-11 overall record, going 9-5 in the league.

Back to try to improve that mark are newcomers Kristy Jensen, a 5-11 middle blocker; and Margaret Holmer, at 5-7, an outside hitter.

Lisa White, a 5-9 junior middle blocker, also returns.

"Top newcomers" for Skiway, McInelly said, are Nikki Morgan, a sophomore; and seniors Carl Fisher and Dee Cramer, who will concentrate primarily on defensive chores.

"And while many teams stress offense, Skiway could have a different look this year.

"We have an aggressive defense," McInelly said. "It's due to our outside hitters. But when it comes to passing the ball, inexperience hurts us. In order to compete for district

we'll have to play disciplined team ball."

Bonneville. The Bees are coming off a 8-2 season, but Coach Shanna Howard seems ready to blue skies this year. "We've seen some really good stuff," she said. "This year a lot of experience is coming back."

To be precise, four seniors and two juniors bring floor experience back, including seniors Lisa Torres, Landee De Letendre, and junior defensive hitter Linda Byington.

"We have just a lot better hitters and servers than last year. If we start showing a lot more concentration in games, with more consistent serving and a lot more hustle, we could really be something."

Madison. "We're going to have trouble" were the first words out coach Bob Boice's mouth when he described how he felt events were shaping up in Rexburg for the Bobcats.

"We're really young and inexperienced, but the longer we play the better we get," he said. "We've got some excellent athletes and some real potential."

Senior Pam Jensen, at 6-0, is Madison's premier outside hitter, while junior Wendy Hendricks, as middle blocker, jumps in at 6-0 with an excellent blocking ability.

"We should be a pretty tough serving team and consistent," he said. "I think another strength is our defense."

Rigby. He's the first year in the conference for Rigby, and third-year head Coach Lisa Whitworth said that her charges weren't in the least bit intimidated by the move up to A-1.

"We're looking forward to it," she said. "We have a good attitude, and we want to go 50-50."

Coming back are middle blockers Jill Gmeling and Julie Wilson; senior hitter Amy Shippen, and newcomers Karen Thomas and Cheryl Crank, as hitters, and Carl Cook.

Andriano. Coach Whitworth: "Last night is typical. They just fight to the finish to the end of game. They really worked."

Gooding County. Gooding and surrounding area, Hagerman and surrounding area, Jerome County

Eden and surrounding area, Jarome and surrounding area, Lincoln County

Mindoka County, Twin Falls County

Buhl and surrounding area, Filer and surrounding area, Kimberly and surrounding area

Jerome County, Twin Falls County, Eden and surrounding area

Interested parties may submit an offer to bid on any of the above services. The service(s) are to be provided for the hell region on starting and middle hitters Joilyn Pupp and Kenia Bennett to help pull them out of last year's morass.

New faces include senior setters Jennifer Phillips and Kathleen Evans, junior Becky Muffey and sophomore Lisa Whittekind, both outside hitters. Joining them as well is Carmie Berganillo, as a middle hitter.

The Trojans will employ a mixed look, using 5-1, 6-0 and 4-2 formations. And while several members have developed a good serve and spike, "the bottom line is to compete for the championship and win it," he said.

Filer. A senior-laden team, but one with limited experience, is what Wildcat Coach Richard B. Looking at in her fifth year at the helm.

"We have 13 (players) on the team this year, the most I've had on since I've been here," she said. "I've never had this kind of interest shown at any time."

Senior hitters include Christa Cravens, Susan McCandless, Tammy Brown, Marne Fouts and Kristina Nelson. Juniors Gina Triplett, Amy Lewis, Tracie Kellogg, Julie Lively, Ginger DeFord, Joan Nowak, Melanie Schmidt and Jill Parrott round out squad that is made up exclusively of upperclassmen.

"I think this is a team which we'll have to wait and see," she said. "They've really never played together. We have some good outside hitters, but we're still switching live attitude," said Matthews. "I positions."

Announcements-Selected offers 001-007

LEGAL NOTICE

AUGUST 29, 1986
CENTRAL COMMUNITY ACTION
 CAA is accepting bids for a used heavy 1/2-ton or 4-ton pickup. Specifications are available at SOUTH CENTRAL COMMUNITY ACTION, 1015 South Shoshone Street, Twin Falls, Idaho. Sealed bids must be received by midnight 9/12/86 or hand delivered by noon on 9/15/86 to above address. SOUTH CENTRAL reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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Jerome County, Twin Falls County, Eden and surrounding area

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LEGAL NOTICE

All money due to Ron Wood, owner of the Blue Lakes Country Club. Dated this 25th day of August 1986, by Richard A. Pence Clerk. By Jerry Woolley Deputy Clerk. NOTICE: Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, August 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 1986.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
PLAINTIFF
VS
DEFENDANT.
CASE NO. 0843
WRIT OF ATTACHMENT TO THE STATE OF IDAHO TO THE SHERIFF OF THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
FOR THE PURPOSES OF ENFORCING A JUDICIAL DECREE
 WHEREAS, the action was commenced in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, Magistrate Division, in and for the County of Twin Falls, by the Plaintiff in said action, to recover from the Defendant, RON WOOD, in said action, the sum of \$845.50, lawful money of the United States, plus interest, costs of suit and attorney's fees and the necessary Affidavit and undertaking herein having been filed, as required by law.

NOW WE DO HEREBY COMMAND YOU, the Sheriff, that you attach and safely keep all the check for the sum of \$845.50, lawful money of the United States, plus interest, costs of suit and attorney's fees and the necessary Affidavit and undertaking herein having been filed, as required by law.

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LOST: Young boy named. Has been missing since 8/24/86. One white sock on right hand leg. Lost 17 miles west of town. He is wearing a white rope halter. Reward: Collect \$57-847 or 642-6125.

003-Announcements

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004-Special Notices
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006-Personals

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- ### 007-Jobs of Interest
- Babysitter needed in my home for 2 children, days from 8 am to 3:30. Ref. required. Call 733-3473.
 - BORED, BLUE, BROKE? Fun, easy to play. 32 members, specializing in swing and light rock. No experience needed. Call 733-5519 or 733-6265.
 - NEW TO AREA, 326-0622.
 - Experienced bass player for traveling country and western band. Audition and resume required. \$800-1200 monthly. Send resume to Ketchum Police Department, P.O. Box 8020, Ketchum, Idaho 83340.
 - COMBAT ENGINEERS wanted. Excellent salary. Flexible work schedule. Call: write David J. Brant, 1000 E. Blaine County, Blaine County, P.O. Box 327, Hiley Idaho 83333. Call 208-785-2222, 208-785-2222.
 - 10 miles from Sun Valley.
 - Let your daily newspaper work for you.

- ### 007-Jobs of Interest
- Earn \$1,000 before Christmas. Demonstrate Oxy, Gills, and decorative items for Toy Cheat party (425-582) or 734-2890.
 - Experienced truck driver/walker. Excellent benefits. No investment. Priority Plan. NEW TO AREA, 326-0622.
 - Experienced bass player for traveling country and western band. Audition and resume required. \$800-1200 monthly. Send resume to Ketchum Police Department, P.O. Box 8020, Ketchum, Idaho 83340.
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 - 10 miles from Sun Valley.
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- ### 007-Jobs of Interest
- CONTRACTOR/MANUFACTURER seeking office person. Architecture or electrical experience helpful. Good benefits with growth potential. Send resume to Box 1747, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.
 - CONTRACTOR/NURSING needed for 104 bed skilled nursing facility in Gooding. Competitive salary and benefits. Experience preferred. Call: write David J. Brant, 1000 E. Blaine County, Blaine County, P.O. Box 327, Hiley Idaho 83333. Call 208-785-2222, 208-785-2222.
 - Director of Development, Idaho State University. Send resume to: Director of Development, Idaho State University, 1000 University Blvd., Pocatello, Idaho 83202.
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 - IMMEDIATE! Needs loving woman part-time to care for child and use old in home. Call 733-3076.
 - Immediate opening for responsible person to transport students from school to dorms. Call: write David J. Brant, 1000 E. Blaine County, Blaine County, P.O. Box 327, Hiley Idaho 83333. Call 208-785-2222, 208-785-2222.
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Classified BUSINESS DIRECTORY

THE PLACE TO ADVERTISE YOUR BUSINESS

3 LINES ONLY

30 DAYS

\$350

CALL US TODAY 733-6226

A3

Continued from Page C1

to Valley, while Prance Schutte, a junior, is the tallest Viking to take the floor at 5-9.

Joining her are Lori Reed, Risa Boddy, Mandi Holland, Sherry Missmann, Stephanie Taylor and Bobbi Perkins.

Valley is experimenting with the 6-2 offensive set, according to Astor, who record last year was 4-6 overall and 2-4 in the league.

Glens Ferry. Debra Shrum had a season last year that most coaches would like to erase permanently from their memories - 2-13 overall and 1-8 in the Canyon Conference.

But this year, with four seniors coming back, the Pilots are ready to turn things around.

Kelli King, Barb Johannek, Debbie Gerhardt and Lisa Mohr fill out the experienced positions, and Johnnie's 5-9 frame could help Glens Ferry's front-line attack.

But it's junior Pam Pember's 6-1 height that will send shivers down opponents' backs. She joins fellow newcomer Kelly Mitchell, who is 5-10.

"We have a taller team this season than we feel will improve our play at 4-1," predicted Shrum. "But the two major things that plagued us last year were our passing game and concentration lapses. We've been working hard to improve."

The Pilots will most likely play out of a 5-1, 4-2 or possibly out of both of those.

Declo. An equal number of seniors and juniors round out Linda Matthews' team, which three conference coaches selected as the darkhorse of the league.

In order to knock off the projected leaders, the Hornets will have to rely on senior leadership provided by returners Cherise Moncur, Kamille and DeAnne Kempton. A taller set of juniors led by 5-7 Stacy Wickel, Tracy Giles and Tiffany Peterson, join Julie Payne on the floor.

Selected offers-Real estate-Real estate

007-031

The Times-News Classified Department will be closed on Monday, Sept. 1st due to Labor Day. Early deadline for ads to run on that day will be noon, Saturday, Aug. 30. We will re-open on Tuesday, Sept. 2 at 8:00 a.m.

PRIVATE PARTY RATE CHART table with columns for month, volume, and rate. Includes a note: BOX CHARGE: \$4.00 Mailed \$3.00 Pickup-MEMORIAL ADS \$5.00 Per Day

CHECK YOUR AD ON THE FIRST PUBLICATION. Please check your ad on the first day of publication. No allowances can be made on ads after the first insertion.

DEADLINES For Classified: Ads for Tuesday through Saturday - 8:00 a.m. Monday - 12:00 p.m. Saturday - 12:00 p.m.

030-Homes For Sale PRICE REDUCTION Live stream flows through property, mobile home with lovely family room, screened in porch added. Family room has black tile floors, entire home has new insulated roof. Fruit trees abundant in this 1/2 acre lot. Call Galt for a showing. 811-86.

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 1-800-432-4595 ext 808 PRIVATE PARTY purchases real estate in any condition. Call Tom, 734-873-eyes.

007-Jobs of Interest

MECHANICS WANTED, we must be high school seniors, good grades, bonus, and GI Bill for college financing. If you qualify, call your area Army Reserve Recruiter in TF at 733-2971. Be All You Can Be.

007-Jobs of Interest

Syso International of Salt Lake is looking for an excellent baby-sitter in evenings and weekends. Children ages 3-8. Rel. preferred. \$7.00 for 1, \$10.00 for 2. Good atmosphere. 734-2222.

015-Babysitters

WANTED Mature, Christian woman for occasional baby-sitting in evenings and weekends. Children ages 3-8. Rel. preferred. \$7.00 for 1, \$10.00 for 2. Good atmosphere. 734-2222.

017-Business Opps.

BOOKS part or full time unlimited income opportunity. Equal to top part in. Be your own boss. All ads are required to be placed and talking to your friends and neighbors. Revolutionary new book club concept soon to be advertised on national TV. Don't miss out on a rare ground floor opportunity. Send \$10.00 to R.O.D., P.O. Box 227, Filer Idaho 83326.

030-Homes For Sale

AN ASSUMABLE LOAN on this cute 2-bedroom makes it an excellent starter home. It has a carpet, refrigerator, stove, and the handyman. Very nice yard and located in a great neighborhood. \$29,900. Call Ray to learn more. #229-88.

030-Homes For Sale

Very attractive and immaculate apartment complex, professionally decorated, low down payment & assume payments of \$50. room. 2 bath, 7.5% loan, payment \$362. PTHI low down \$200. 734-5118.

030-Homes For Sale

NEW OAK KITCHEN and lots of extra in this 3 bedroom home. Located on quiet street, corner lot. Family room, deck, fenced yard, and a lot more. F.H.A. financing available. Price \$52,500. Contact Wall Hess before this is gone! #416-58.

030-Homes For Sale

5 bedroom 2 bath, 7.5% loan, payment \$362. PTHI low down \$200. 734-5118.

030-Homes For Sale

Must sell 2 year old, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 4000 down. Take over payments at \$38,500. Call 734-6414.

030-Homes For Sale

Newer 3 bdrm, 2 bath, oak cabinets, granite deck, professionally decorated. Low down payment & assume payments of \$50. room. 2 bath, 7.5% loan, payment \$362. PTHI low down \$200. 734-5118.

030-Homes For Sale

HAZELTON BY OWNER owner will finance well kept 3 bdrm home, 2 1/2 baths & garage. \$32,500. Discount for cash. 629-5871/5926.

007-Jobs of Interest

NEED IMMEDIATELY fabric clerk part-time, approx. 2 days per week. Must be available for some evenings, sewing and ironing knowledge required. Write: Box W-2410 Times News, 400 S. 2nd St., Twin Falls, ID 83303.

007-Jobs of Interest

Need to people immediately. Full time in person 126 2nd St E. upstairs after 3 p.m.

010-Professional Services

Experienced in interior exterior painting & home repairs. Estimates, quotes rates. 734-5960 after 3 p.m.

014-Day Care Services

AFTER SCHOOL childcare for ages 5-12. Monday-Friday. 8:30-4:30. \$12 per week. Transportation included. 734-3364 for more info.

018-Income Property

A GREAT BUY A nice mobile home park with good cash flow and appreciation. Economically sound. Call 734-5882 or 362-3831 or Krier-Plugh, Inc. 362-3831.

021-Money To Loan

Buy, Sell or Broker Real Estate Contracts. Mortgage Bank of Twin Falls. TOP DOLLAR or will assist you to borrow against your home. Loren McCoy 734-2068

023-Investment

METROPOLITAN IS PAYING THE HIGHEST PRICES IN 33 YEARS for real estate contracts, deeds of trust, mortgages, parties, and we don't charge you fees or commissions. Call 734-2068.

025-Instruction

Real Estate OFFICE: 733-079 Joyce Cole 733-7877 Dave Hamlett 733-4030

030-Homes For Sale

\$29,000 - Great Neighborhood! For this NEARLY 4000 sq. ft. 4 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Comp. Size Kitchen and a lot more. Call 734-4940.

030-Homes For Sale

\$39,900 - WHY START SMALL when for a SMALL PRICED HOME you get 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Comp. Size Kitchen and a lot more. Call 734-4940.

030-Homes For Sale

\$57,900 - BETTER Than Most! 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 2 1/2 Story Home in Quiet Location. Landscaped. Draped and appliances in place. SEE TODAY! 734-2277, 86450.

007-Jobs of Interest

1 ROUTE AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS 700 blocks of Juniper and Maurice, 1700 block of Glendale, 1600/1700 blocks of 8th Ave. E., 1500/1600 blocks of 7th Ave. E.

007-Jobs of Interest

RELIABLE MOTHER Will babysit in home, 4-5 years old, infants, welcome. Caroline Sittles 733-5303.

023-Open Houses

242 LINCOLN APPEALING, vintage style home, quality built. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining area, large living room, fireplace, fireplace, large small private balcony, real Neighborhood. \$37,500.

023-Open Houses

3200 - Great Neighborhood! For this NEARLY 4000 sq. ft. 4 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Comp. Size Kitchen and a lot more. Call 734-4940.

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030-Homes For Sale

\$57,900 - BETTER Than Most! 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 2 1/2 Story Home in Quiet Location. Landscaped. Draped and appliances in place. SEE TODAY! 734-2277, 86450.

030-Homes For Sale

\$61,000 - 2 Story Colonial Style with 1900's Charm. 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths. Nice Decor Fireplace and Hardwood Floors. Call 734-2223.

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007-Jobs of Interest

1 ROUTE AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS 1500/1600/1700 blocks of 4th Ave. E. and Harmon Pk. Ave. 400 blocks of Walnut and Locust.

007-Jobs of Interest

RELIABLE MOTHER Will babysit in home, 4-5 years old, infants, welcome. Caroline Sittles 733-5303.

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MUNROE ROBERTS Real Estate. Phone 543-8806. 119 N. Broadway in Buhl. TOLL FREE 1-800-251-4663 EXT. 733. MOBILE HOME ACREAGE. FARM. CITY. JUST LISTED sharp 2 SUPER NEW 2 BDRM. floor electric kitchen mobile home. All front with living room layout makes this a roomy, trouble free home. New set up in country setting at Smith's Farm. \$12,000, terms, make offer, owner motivated.

EXCELLENT REAL ESTATE VALUES CURRENTLY OFFER BY HUD. IMPORTANT INFORMATION. Contact a real estate agent if you wish to inspect any property or to make an offer. The bid period closes at 10 a.m. on the date stated. Offers and their agents are invited to attend bid openings, which are held in Room 305 of the Federal Bldg./U.S. Courthouse at 350 West Fort Street, Boise, Idaho.

FHA ARM Financing Available on Insurable Properties. HUD DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT. Box 042, FB/USCH, 850 West Fort St. Boise, ID 83724. Telephone No. 334-1087.

Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive 067-136

It's not the time you had... GARAGE SALE! Make Your Garage Sale A Success! Get 2 Free Garage Sale Signs When You Pay For Your Classified Ad 5 LINES 2 DAYS \$7.00 CALL CLASSIFIED TODAY 733-0931 The Times-News

067-Miscellaneous

2 wheel chairs, like new, 1 pair chairs, 1976 new, 12 evenings. 2 wheel trailer with 4x4 tires, 12x16, 12x20, 12x24, 12x30, 12x36, 12x42, 12x48, 12x54, 12x60, 12x66, 12x72, 12x78, 12x84, 12x90, 12x96, 12x102, 12x108, 12x114, 12x120, 12x126, 12x132, 12x138, 12x144, 12x150, 12x156, 12x162, 12x168, 12x174, 12x180, 12x186, 12x192, 12x198, 12x204, 12x210, 12x216, 12x222, 12x228, 12x234, 12x240, 12x246, 12x252, 12x258, 12x264, 12x270, 12x276, 12x282, 12x288, 12x294, 12x300, 12x306, 12x312, 12x318, 12x324, 12x330, 12x336, 12x342, 12x348, 12x354, 12x360, 12x366, 12x372, 12x378, 12x384, 12x390, 12x396, 12x402, 12x408, 12x414, 12x420, 12x426, 12x432, 12x438, 12x444, 12x450, 12x456, 12x462, 12x468, 12x474, 12x480, 12x486, 12x492, 12x498, 12x504, 12x510, 12x516, 12x522, 12x528, 12x534, 12x540, 12x546, 12x552, 12x558, 12x564, 12x570, 12x576, 12x582, 12x588, 12x594, 12x600, 12x606, 12x612, 12x618, 12x624, 12x630, 12x636, 12x642, 12x648, 12x654, 12x660, 12x666, 12x672, 12x678, 12x684, 12x690, 12x696, 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1900, 1906, 1912, 1918, 1924, 1930, 1936, 1942, 1948, 1954, 1960, 1966, 1972, 1978, 1984, 1990, 1996, 2000, 2006, 2012, 2018, 2024, 2030, 2036, 2042, 2048, 2054, 2060, 2066, 2072, 2078, 2084, 2090, 2096, 2102, 2108, 2114, 2120, 2126, 2132, 2138, 2144, 2150, 2156, 2162, 2168, 2174, 2180, 2186, 2192, 2198, 2204, 2210, 2216, 2222, 2228, 2234, 2240, 2246, 2252, 2258, 2264, 2270, 2276, 2282, 2288, 2294, 2300, 2306, 2312, 2318, 2324, 2330, 2336, 2342, 2348, 2354, 2360, 2366, 2372, 2378, 2384, 2390, 2396, 2402, 2408, 2414, 2420, 2426, 2432, 2438, 2444, 2450, 2456, 2462, 2468, 2474, 2480, 2486, 2492, 2498, 2504, 2510, 2516, 2522, 2528, 2534, 2540, 2546, 2552, 2558, 2564, 2570, 2576, 2582, 2588, 2594, 2600, 2606, 2612, 2618, 2624, 2630, 2636, 2642, 2648, 2654, 2660, 2666, 2672, 2678, 2684, 2690, 2696, 2702, 2708, 2714, 2720, 2726, 2732, 2738, 2744, 2750, 2756, 2762, 2768, 2774, 2780, 2786, 2792, 2798, 2804, 2810, 2816, 2822, 2828, 2834, 2840, 2846, 2852, 2858, 2864, 2870, 2876, 2882, 2888, 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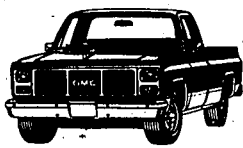
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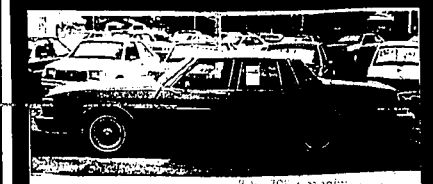
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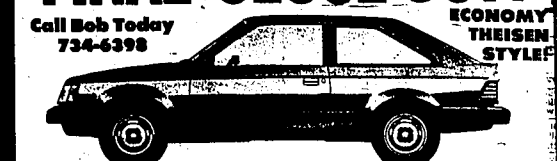
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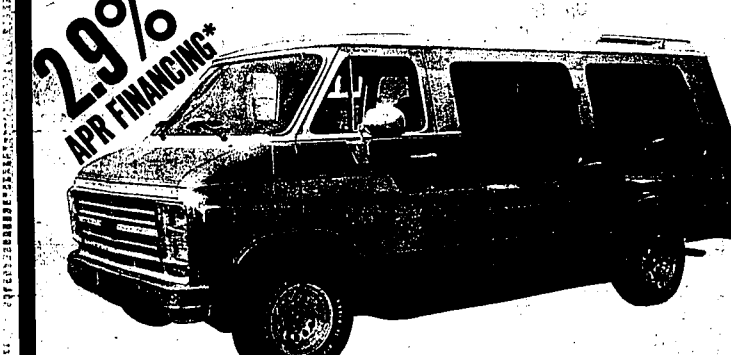
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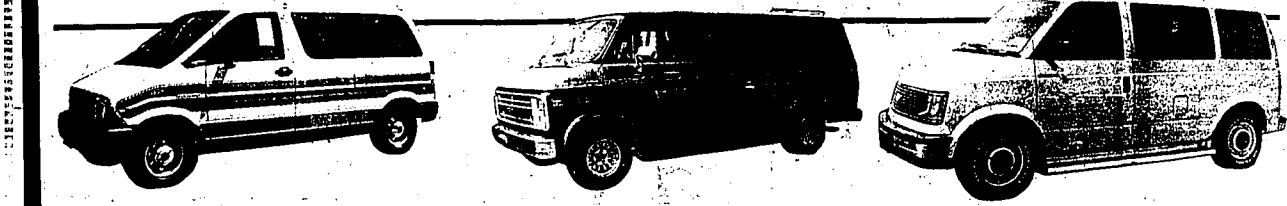
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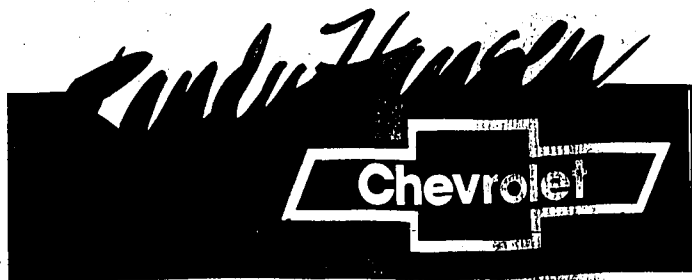
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Oh to be Miss America

Jennifer Hovey heads for Atlantic City pageant

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jennifer Hovey leaves Saturday for the biggest adventure of her life. As she competes Sept. 9-13 in the prestigious Miss America pageant, she will have the interest and backing of countless hometown friends and supporters in Twin Falls.

Many of her supporters familiar with the pageant say she has "the Miss America look." But whatever happens in Atlantic City, the Boise State University coed seems to be taking all the excitement and stress in stride.

"She's always had the ability to laugh at herself," says her mother, Jean, of Twin Falls.

An accomplished violinist, Hovey, 19, believes she is well-prepared for the stiff competition she may get from many older contestants who have more pageant experience. Because state winners may compete in the Miss America pageant up to age 26, many of this year's contestants already are launched into professional careers, Hovey said.

The 5-foot-7-inch blonde feels her year's reign as Miss Idaho already has opened many doors since she won the title in June.

Since winning the state title, she's had support and practical advice from several former state winners in Idaho and Montana who now live in Boise.

Last weekend she spent time with Sharlene Wells, a former Miss Utah who won the national title two years ago. The women went shopping together and had pizza after officiating in local pageants in eastern Idaho.

"I think I've learned everything I can about the pageant," Hovey said during an interview this week while getting a shampoo from Marilu Jenó, a Twin Falls hairstylist who will be her official hairdresser in Atlantic City.

Hovey said she's practiced modeling with Lori Conlin, former Miss Montana, and received tips from Elaine Pack, a former Miss Idaho, and will wear a gown made by Carissa Jessen, Mrs. V. Idaho.

The form-fitting white gown has a V-neckline, puffed sleeves and a split skirt, embellished with

beads. She's also borrowing gowns from a former Miss Idaho.

Looks and poise play a big part in the pageant. But, "the judges are looking for intellectual girls — not a bubble-headed blonde," said Hovey.

Talent, which is one of the four divisions of the pageant, counts 50 percent in the judging procedure, which has been changed somewhat this year, she said.

Contestants will be given up to six points in each of the divisions — swimsuit, interview and evening gown (officially known as "on stage presence"). Previously, this system applied only to the first five ranking girls, said the former Miss Twin Falls and Miss National Guard.

Hovey believes it's the interview that "makes or breaks you."

The eight pageant judges, while primarily Broadway actors and directors, represent several fields and will include a dean of music from Oregon State University. Hovey is glad for his selection since she says one of the contestants will be a fiddler playing the intrepid "Orange Blossom Special."

"At least he will know the difference between that and my piece," she said. She will play her prize-winning "Csárdás," an Hungarian folk tune.

Security at the Atlantic City pageant is so tight that her parents won't be able to visit her in her hotel room, but Jenó, as her officially approved hairdresser, can.

"We'll send messages through you," Jean Hovey quipped to Jenó while watching her daughter getting her hair done.

Jenó Hovey said there will be a breakfast Sept. 10 and a breakfast Sept. 12 that parents can share with their celebrity friends. Her parents will be tourists and spectators.

Karen Falk, with whom Hovey has been living in Boise since winning the state event, will accompany her to Atlantic City and be with her night. During the day, each contestant has an official companion who stays with her constantly.

Hovey's entourage also will include Brenda Thornton, executive director of the Miss Idaho Scholarship pageant, who's attended the na-

tional event since 1980.

Because so many of the contestants are bringing their own hairdressers with them, Hovey said, officials have had to rotate the times each can come back stage. She's fortunate that Jenó was assigned Saturday night, Sept. 13, the nationally televised grand finale.

By Saturday morning, the pressure becomes intense for all the contestants and organizers.

"They whisk you away at 7 a.m. to the convention center where we have to stay until the pageant that night," Hovey explained.

While she naturally wants to win the coveted title, the current Miss Idaho is looking beyond the glamorous yet awesome experience at the Miss America contest to her continued busy schedule as official state hostess.

She is scheduled for a performance in Boise four nights after the Atlantic City event and will make a video for the BSU Broncos and cut a record with the team.

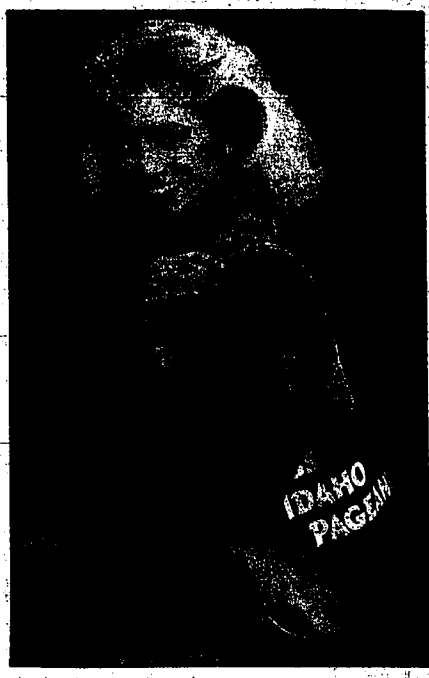
The Miss Idaho scholarship pageant is a well-run program, with many business sponsors and a large board whose members volunteer their time to handle all details, according to Hovey's mother.

Hovey is paid for serving as Idaho's official hostess. She already has made 65 appearances since winning the title. Fees for her appearances, which range from \$25 to \$100, are put in a trust fund for her, with 10 percent kept by the pageant board for expenses. Scheduling is handled by Falk.

What motivates young women to enter pageants, which are viewed by some people as expensive, and makes them willing to assume the grueling schedules demanded of winners?

For Hovey, the answer is simple: the scholarship money. She will be able to finance her final two years at BSU with the money she's already received. Each participant in the Miss America contest receives \$2,000 simply for entering, she said.

Hovey plans on majoring in communications and then going into broadcast journalism, a career which she feels already has been enhanced by the many people she's met through the pageant experience.



Jennifer Hovey is said to have "the Miss America look."

The Hoveys rally behind contestant

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Eric Hovey's wife asked him when he was going to mow their lawn, he replied, "Leave me alone. I'm under a lot of stress. My sister's running for Miss America."

In retelling the story, Eric's mother, Jean, said the couple "cracked up" over the comment, but it indicates the support and camaraderie Jennifer Hovey has from her family.

The current Miss Idaho, who was born and lived here all her life until becoming a student of Boise State University, is the youngest of four children of Larry and Jean Hovey, longtime Twin Falls residents.

"Of course we think she's special," said her mother, "but then, all our children are."

The Hoveys have always supported each of their offspring in their many activities. The "whole row of family" at the Miss Idaho contest last June was nothing new.

Attending the state pageant were Jackie Clark, Jennifer's sister who came from her home in Scottsdale, Ariz.; her brother Eric and his wife, Carol, of Twin Falls; Lars, a brother who now lives in Boise; and grandmother Viv Hovey, Twin Falls, and "retired" Immanuel Lutheran schoolteacher.

"When the boys were in athletic events, we all did the same thing," said Jean, who is a car saleswoman.

The entire family can't make it to Atlantic City, but they'll be rooting for Jennifer who is a trim 115 pounds

now, but predicts she'll be lighter by the time the Miss America pageant ends Sept. 13.

Her father, Larry, a Times-News sports writer who recently has returned to work after having heart trouble in July, will attend the pageant along with Jean and Lars. They leave Sept. 9 and will arrive in Atlantic City just in time for the boardwalk promenade that evening.

They will share a box seat, which costs \$160 for six people, during the four nights of the pageant with Marilu Jenó, Hovey's official hairdresser; Helen Henderson, who has long directed the Miss Twin Falls pageants, and her cousin, Mildred Mahoney, of Filer. Only Jennifer and Henderson will have their expenses paid by the pageant.

There will be one more ex-Twin Falls resident there, too: Tim Langdon, son of Buzz and Sue Langdon, Twin Falls, plays in the Merchant Marine Band which performs for the pageant parade. He lives in New York and plans to return for the Saturday night finale, Jean said.

The small group will comprise the entire cheering section for Miss Idaho, compared to bustloads of backers who may come to support Eastern states.

Her mother suggests that since distance prevents local friends from attending, it would be "really important" for supporters who wish to

• See HOVEY'S on Page D2



Long-time Twin Falls resident Jean Hovey will be cheering for her daughter Jennifer during the Miss America Pageant

Former Miss Idaho stresses scholarships

TWIN FALLS — Zoe Ann Warberg Shaub, who competed for the Miss America title more than 30 years ago, says the scholarship aspect of the pageant "speaks for itself."

Last year some \$4 million was awarded in scholarships at the Atlantic City event, which was begun in 1925 and is the oldest and most prestigious of all the many pageants which now flourish in the United States.

The longtime Twin Falls resident, who served as a probate judge here in the 1960s, said participation in the pageant is an excellent opportunity which "opens so many doors."

The directors of the national pageant keep track not only of the women who won, but of all those who participated in the Atlantic City event over the years, she has found.

Last fall, Shaub was invited to appear at the Miss America event. For the past several years, the management has brought back former participants who "have done something with their lives," Shaub said.

Although she was not in the top 10 in the national pageant, Shaub was awarded a \$2,000 scholarship based on the talk she gave on the importance of voting in 1952 that amount of money, together with

Personal hairstylist to accompany her

TWIN FALLS — The Miss Idaho Jennifer Hovey, who wants to look "trim but here in Twin Falls, she's going to look like a beauty queen," said her mother, Jean Hovey, said that getting to a personal hairdresser for Miss Idaho is a contestant at the Miss

America pageant in Atlantic City is the "ultimate" for a hairdresser.

She's gladly paying her own expenses to be able to do Hovey's hair and help in any way she can.

Jeno travels widely as a guest artist for Redken laboratories to professional trade shows where she helps with teaching hair and makeup design. She has worked with "hundreds of models" and believes Hovey has "that special aura which transcends her looks."

Jeno is an old hand at pageants, but they've all been on a smaller scale. She's helped with local events recently in Ketchikan, Alaska.

"For the past few years, I've offered free classes on hair design and stage makeup techniques to pageant contestants, and she and her staff assist with makeup the night of the contest."

In pageants, the hairstylist's job is to help participants bring out their best qualities, "or just be there to offer a bobby pin if they need it," she said.

Pageants, she said, present a totally different philosophical approach for hairdressers than the one used for models at trade shows.

"In trade shows, we give the look we think a model should have," she explains. But at pageants, the "girls know who they are, and I don't want to change their looks."

Helen Henderson, who has directed the Miss Twin Falls pageants for the Lions Club for many years, agrees that the current Miss Idaho has winning attributes and should do well in Atlantic City.



Marilu Jenó will be Hovey's official hairdresser for the pageant in Atlantic City

• See SHAUB on Page D2

After-school child care program launched

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An after-school, low-cost child care program is being launched in Twin Falls, through the YFCA in cooperation with School District 411 and United Way.

The program of supervised activities at two local grade schools is aimed at many "latch key" children whose parents get home from work. Sandi Braga, a former teacher who is coordinating the program, said Friday.

Beginning Sept. 8, the opening day of school, and continuing through the end of the year, children in afternoon kindergarten through fourth grade will be taken to either

Perrine or Harrison elementary schools from 3 to 5 p.m., each day. The program will be transported to Perrine, and those attending Sawtooth and Lincoln will be taken to Harrison.

Cost is \$12 per week for the first child and \$10 per week for the second child in the family. The fee includes transportation and all activities. Families who cannot afford the cost are invited to contact the Y, where arrangements can be made, Braga said.

The program will provide more than just baby sitting, Braga says. There will be snacking, field trips and swimming at the Y. Activities will include games, reading and stories to help build a child's sense of self-worth and a quiet or study time.

The need for supervised after school care for elementary students was discovered in a survey done last past year by Laura Mahler, Twin Falls, a VISTA volunteer, under the direction of John Echenburg, YFCA director.

Echenburg said the survey, sent to parents in each of the Twin Falls elementary schools, showed a definite need for such a program.

The VISTA volunteer's salary came from a grant obtained last year by the Early Childhood Learning Center, a non-profit child care facility. Pat Verstraete, the center director who won the grant, said Mahler participated in the original planning for the project and helped the Y set up a

and Sawtooth schools, says four people will be hired, two at each of the schools. And if there are more than 24 children at each site, another person will be hired.

The school district will provide the use of the two grade schools rent free, and \$2,000 was obtained from United Way to help finance the survey and other start-up costs.

The availability of low-cost, after-school supervision for grade school children is especially needed, Verstraete said in seeking the VISTA grant, because most day care facilities are geared strictly to pre-school children under age 6.

Braga, who formerly taught at Lincoln

and Sawtooth schools, says four people will be hired, two at each of the schools. And if there are more than 24 children at each site, another person will be hired.

She said children in the lower elementary grades face two kinds of hazards if they are home alone for several hours daily after school. They can either get into trouble with other children, or, more likely, be worried so much about the possibility of intruders they lock themselves inside with nothing to do but watch television, which can leave them feeling lonely and frightened.

Either way, they lack the experience of purposeful activities and healthy interaction with other children which will be available in the after-school program, she said.

Elderly find new family life in Share-A-Home program

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP) — In the five years since Share-A-Home of the Lehigh Valley Inc. opened its doors in Allentown, much has changed. But the program's original concept of a legally recognized family of non-related individuals has remained its mainstay.

"We have normal family kinds of things and do," said executive manager Share-Janet said. "We laugh together and we cry together."

"When you bring a group of people who are used to living on their own together, and then they have to come in and share, it's not an easy adjustment to make. Eventually they settle into the reality that this is home."

And, according to Sister Janet, the large, five-bedroom house in Bethlehem is a "home home."

Elderly residents, still able to care for themselves, pay a monthly rental fee which includes utilities, meals and transportation and full use of the house.

"According to the original concept, an elderly person tired of maintaining a home could choose Share-A-Home as an alternative living arrangement throughout the past five years, however, Sister Janet has noted a change.

"At first, people would decide to become a renter on their own," she said, adding that they would simply choose Share-A-Home as an alternative. Now, "People don't make that kind of decision if they can take care of themselves. They come because they cannot stay in their own homes for various reasons."

In addition, that average age has changed. Currently, residents range from age 73-90, with 83 being the average. "In the first year or two," Sister Janet said, "we had younger elderly."

She has noted, however, that although a higher level of care is needed for older residents — specifically in cooking, where needs are more individual — the older residents have fewer major medical problems.

"Those who come here in their 60s and 70s generally have some type of physical problem," Sister Janet said. "Those that come in their 80s and 90s are here because their children are retired and beginning to have problems of their own. If they've survived to be 80 or 90, they're generally able to take care of themselves."

This ability comes in handy, since medical care is not provided by

Share-A-Home. Residents must be able to care for themselves. If a medical problem arises, they must seek out medical care. This has created another trend, which Sister Janet refers to as "the triangle."

Since Medicare won't pay for the care of certain illnesses that plague the elderly — like illi, arthritis, and the ailments that go to the hospital, they can't afford to stay there very long.

They then go to a nursing home, according to Sister Janet, who added that "nursing homes are no longer retirement centers, they are nursing homes." When they are well enough, they return.

"There's a great need for this middle kind of care," Sister Janet said. "More so now than ever before." To that end, she said, the board of directors is studying the needs of middle-income elderly in this area and looking to the possibility of developing another home.

Sister Janet said that although people opt for Share-A-Home in order to retain their independence, what actually happens is that they are interdependent. It is an ideal situation to Sister Janet, who says, "When you share a life together, you're richer for it."

Firmly complain, advises expert

MOSCOW — Consumers with legitimate complaints should not be bashful about talking and writing to people who can help them, Betty Turner, University of Idaho extension family economics specialist, said in a press release.

She said an approach that is businesslike — "polite but firm" — will produce good results. "You have the right and responsibility to complain if you did not get full value for what you paid for a product or service. You need to locate the person who has authority to act on your complaint. This may be someone in a local shop or it could be a company executive in New York," she said.

Turner said most problems are solved locally. She suggests going to the store where the purchase was made and talking to the person who sold you the product or service, or to someone in the customer service department. Explain the problem, she said, and have your receipts and other papers on hand.

If step one gets you nowhere, try step two, she said. "Ask to see the manager. Again be polite but firm. Restate your problem and indicate what you want done. Be positive," she said.

If the problem is not solved locally, consumers may have to write a letter.

"In the event a product was un-

satisfactory, write the manufacturer. Get the name and address from labels on the product. Explain the problem. Be brief and to the point. Include information about model number, size, color, price, and where you bought the item. Write a check. Keep copies of your letter," Turner said.

"If the problem is with a service, you can write to the appropriate trade or professional association. The state consumer protection agency is another possible source of help," she said.

Turner says a wise precaution to take is to write a follow-up letter soon after you discuss a complaint in a telephone call or a personal visit.

Jack Asher receives award for volunteer leadership

Jack Asher, Twin Falls, was honored Saturday by the Twin Falls Central Labor Council for 30 years of volunteer leadership.

He was presented the George Meany Award in a ceremony during a Labor Day picnic at the Twin Falls City Park.

Bill Shropshire, president of the labor council, said the award is organized labor's highest honor for service to youth through the Scouting program. It is the first time it has been presented in Twin Falls.

Asher, who works at Safeway Food Store in Jerome, has been with the chain for 38 years. He has been a Scout leader for more than 25 years, serving as Scoutmaster and on the district level. He holds the Silver Beaver Award for his Scouting leadership.

He also is active in community and church work and participated in volunteer work in Haiti and Nicaragua for the American Baptist Church. He has been on the executive board of the United Food and Commercial Workers Union, Local No. 368A, for 20 years.

Brad Stanerson, Twin Falls, was recognized for musical talent demonstrated during the 36th annual summer music camp at Northern Arizona University at Flagstaff.

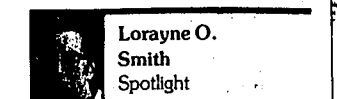
A violinist, Stanerson is the son of Lewis and Lou Stanerson and will be a senior at Twin Falls High School this fall. He also plays in the Magic Valley Symphony in Twin Falls. The two-week camp attracted 350 musicians from high schools from several states.

Scott Nass, son of Roger and Laurie Nass, Twin Falls, will represent Willamette University at the Asian University Fair to be held in Bangkok, Thailand, in October. A 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1983 graduate of Willamette University, Nass is now a Peace Corps volunteer working out of the Provincial Agriculture office in Kham Phaeng Phet, Thailand.

Jerry Lee West, Twin Falls, a sophomore majoring in geology at Brigham Young University, participated in a five-week performing tour of Japan, China, Hong Kong and Taiwan with the BYU Young Ambassador's variety show.

The students gave 40 performances including unscheduled stops at the Great Wall of China and the Forbidden City. West, a member of the technical crew and the son of Donald and Leann West, graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1982.

Len Penner, Glens Ferry High School principal, has been appointed secretary for the Fourth District



Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

Activities Association, which coordinates activities for sports, speech and debate teams.

Linda S. O'Dell, Twin Falls, has been honored for her volunteer services in Aid Association for Lutherans. A member of AAL Branch 142, Twin Falls, she is one of 39 nominees in the group's search for its 1986 Fraternalist of the Year.

Debra Peters, Twin Falls, has become a junior member of the American Simmental Association, which was founded in 1988 to maintain herbook registry for Simmental and Simbraun cattle.

Dr. Gordon R. Tobin, former-Twin Falls resident, has authored a text called "Myocutaneous and Muscle Flaps: Refinements and New Applications" published by Yearbook Medical Publishers. A 1961 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he lives in Louisville, Ky., where he practices plastic surgery and is professor of surgery at the University of Louisville. He and his wife have two children.

Tony Goss, son of Joe and Penny Goss, New Plymouth, and grandson of Betty Clontz and the late Paul Clontz, Kimberly, and Floyd and Mary Goss, Gooding, has been named to the Society of Distinguished American High School Students. He is a junior at New Plymouth High School where he is active in band, orchestra, choir and community musical groups. He also serves as minister of music for his church youth group where he also is a junior deacon.

Sherry N. Hadley, former Twin Falls resident, received a gold medal in Vocational Industrial Clubs of America's Skill Olympics national competition held recently in Phoenix. A graduate of Twin Falls High School and a practical nursing student at Boise State University's school of vocational/technical education, Hadley was the only gold medal winner from Idaho post-secondary schools and the winner of the first DSU gold medal in the competition.

Three more Magic Valley youths have entered the Job Corps. Anita J. Miller, Burley, has been assigned to the center at Tongue Point, Ore., Julie Johnson, Twin Falls, is at Cascades, Wash., and Candace Critchfield, Burley, is at the Marsling facility.

Hoveys

Continued from Page D1
do so, to send cards or flowers to Jennifer at the Sands Hotel in Atlantic City.

The contestants are housed in hotels separate from their parents. Jean said since Atlantic City is a long-established resort town, Jean has been told the regular summer patrons of the hotels like to applaud the women as they come down to dinner each night and shower them with attention.

Jennifer and her family also have received much attention since she won the state title in June on her second try.

"When you live here so long, it's like a big family," Jean said of the outpouring of support from both friends and local businesses. "The Twin Falls Lions Club, sponsors of the local Miss Twin Falls

pageant, has been most supportive also, although Jennifer became Miss Idaho while competing as Miss National Guard and not as Miss Twin Falls."

She was named Miss Twin Falls in 1984, the summer before her senior year at Twin Falls High School where she graduated early in January 1985. The minimum age had just been lowered to 17, and she was the youngest girl in the contest, Jean said.

After she failed to win the state crown in 1985 at the end of her Miss Twin Falls reign, Jennifer felt she was through with pageants, said her mother. Her other daughter, who is 13 years older than Jennifer, had run unsuccessfully in the local pageant some years ago and was not enthusiastic about her little sister entering.

Despite the difference in their ages, the two girls are very close, Jean said. When Jackie left for college, she got so lonesome for her little sister, she took Jennifer, then age 5, back to Moscow to visit her sorority house.

Although she thought pageant competition was behind her, Jennifer decided to try again when she was asked to run for the National Guard title this past spring. Her mother said she was encouraged by several local women experienced in this field. She won that event just two months before the state pageant.

Pageants never figured prominently in Jennifer's dreams as a young girl, her mother said. Each of her children "did their own thing," Jean said, and all put themselves through college. Jackie always wanted to be a teacher, which she is, and both boys went to college on athletic scholarships. Jennifer studied ballet for eight

"When you protest a credit card billing, it is especially important to put your complaint in writing," she said.

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Shaub

Continued from Page D1
Magic Valley has had his share of Miss Idaho winners since Shaub won the title in 1952. In 1950, Barbara Brown, of Burley, was the first Miss Idaho, said Helen Henderson, who has directed the Miss Twin Falls pageants for the Lions Club for many years.

Cheryl Couch Beigert, now in Capistrano, Calif., held the title in 1965, and Diana Hopperstad won in 1969. Both women were from Twin Falls. In 1959, Miss Cassia County, Tamara Ashby was named Miss Idaho, then in 1971, Sharon Davi Meeks, of Jerome, won the contest as did Terry Harding, of Heyburn, in 1975.

appreciation for her many years of staging local pageants for them. The club sent her once before to Atlantic City and once to New York City when she was Idaho Mother of the Year. Twice she was an official chaperone, accompanying Ashby, Henderson and the woman who later lived in Twin Falls, in 1962.

In recent years, Henderson has been an Idaho delegate to the forum held in conjunction with the pageant, where policies and finances are discussed.

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The Andersons

BUHL — Dr. and Mrs. Vern H. Anderson, Buhl, will be honored at an open house Sept. 7 for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives may call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Moon Golf Village Center.

Anderson and Lorna Ence were married Sept. 11, 1936 in Salt Lake City. They lived in Bryce Canyon and Zion National parks until moving to Buhl in February 1938. He practiced medicine here until retiring in 1982.

The couple has three children, Dr. Hank Anderson, Eugene, Ore.; Yvonne Anderson, Salt Lake City, and Michael John Anderson, Papua, New Guinea, and nine grandchildren.



Lorna and Dr. Vern Anderson

Millie's Laws only for women

By COSMOPOLITAN A Hearst Magazine

Murphy's Law holds in general that whatever can go wrong, will go wrong — but Millie's Laws give you the specifics.

Some disasters could befall anyone, but the September issue of Cosmopolitan lists some of the things... that happen to today's women as they juggle job and personal life.

- The only times the boss ever stops at your desk is when you're on the phone talking to Mom.
- Any dress you finally give away will be the height of chic the following season — if not before.
- The men who dump you are always brighter, richer and taller than the ones who love you.
- When you have finally decided a puppy could warm up your life and you get an adorable scrawler from the ASPCA — you immediately fall in love with a man who is allergic to dogs.

- After four too many margaritas with the girls at lunch, you wobble straight into the bigshot who will decide whether or not you are right for the job you are dying to get.
- Whatever you throw out in the trash you will need desperately within four days.
- The month you are totally broke is the same month you must buy wedding or birthday gifts for three good friends.
- The night you have finally mustered the courage to tell him the bad news — that it's all over — he arrives bearing roses, champagne and Godiva chocolates.
- Five minutes after you've said yes to dinner with the creep who lives down the hall, the new hunk in accounting calls to see if you are free.
- You bound eagerly on the scale after three days of nothing but grapefruit and arugula and discover you have gained two pounds.
- As soon as you decide it is OK for women to make the first move, he answers your telephone call with, "Gloria, who?"
- You bravely quit your job, having decided that trying to have it all is just too much — and come home to find out that your husband has lost his job.
- When you are on the way to a wedding reception wearing your best silk dress and most fragile sandals, you will get your first flat tire in years.
- The evening you invite an absolute charmer in for a drink is the evening your liquor supply is down to one bottle of cactus liquor.

Valley happenings

Clothes making class offered

TWIN FALLS — Basic Clothing Construction will be offered by the College of Southern Idaho beginning Tuesday. The class is designed for beginners. Basic techniques will be demonstrated and practiced while constructing a simple garment or item. The class meets from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Sept. 30 in Room 121 of the Canyon Vo-Tech Center. The fee is \$34, and students can preregister at the Taylor Administration Building. For more information, call 733-9554, ext. 364.

Retired teachers will meet

TWIN FALLS — The Magle Valley Retired Teachers will meet at 12:30 p.m. Friday at the Turf Club. There will be musical entertainment. All retired teachers and administrators are invited to bring their spouses as guests.

Episcopeal rummage sale set

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone Episcopal Guild will sponsor a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the old Scout House on Highway 93.

Lava rock structures on tour

JEROME — A bus tour of lava rock structures in Jerome and Lincoln counties is scheduled Saturday, co-sponsored by the Jerome County Historical Society and the Idaho State Historical Society. Marlon Posey-Ploss, who has inventoried and recorded many of the structures, will lead the tour. Participants, who are to meet at 10 a.m. at the Mini-Mart on South Lincoln, should park in the rear of the parking lot and bring a lunch. The air-conditioned bus has restroom facilities and a public address system. Cost is \$5 and must be pre-paid. Checks should be mailed to Clair Ricketts, 510 South 300 East, Jerome, phone 324-2017. The tour will end by 4 p.m. and is limited to the seating capacity of the bus.

Symphony begins practicing

TWIN FALLS — Weekly practice of the Magle Valley Symphony begins at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 9 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts building. Good string players are needed, especially violin and cello. Interested new players should contact Carson Wong, director, at 733-9554, ext. 266.

Weddings

Sherrets-Hill

TWIN FALLS — Ginger Sherrets and David Hill were married Aug. 1 in the First Christian Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sherrets, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Randy and Sherri Hill, Coeur d'Alene.

Dianna Fortner, Burley, was maid of honor with Melissa and Candy Albers serving as bridesmaids. Bethane Frantz was flower girl.

Ray Dey was best man and groomsmen were Rob Shockey and Roy Sherrets. Toni Parsons and Marla Heck were candlelighters, and John Leedom ushered. Clifton McKay was ringbearer.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Lavone Albers, Patty Wilson, Ester Campbell and Bonnie Bruning, aunts of the bride.

The couple resides in Twin Falls where he is employed at Independent Meat and the bride is self-employed.



Ginger and Dave Hill

Engagements

John-Speirs

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. William N. John announce the engagement of their daughter, Loraine, to Richard Douglas Speirs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry R. Speirs, all Twin Falls.

John, a 1986 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by Anderson, Blake, Fay Insurance firm here.

Speirs, who graduated from the local high school in 1985, works at Buttreys in Boise.

A Sept. 26 wedding is scheduled in the LDS Temple in Idaho Falls. The couple will reside in Boise.



Loraine John

Polkas, even waltzes boost fitness

NEW YORK (AP) — Dancing till dawn — or for at least 30 minutes — can help you get fit, according to Better Homes and Gardens Magazine.

It says Dr. Betty Rose Griffith and her associate, Phil Martin, put college couples through the paces for 30 minutes. After a five-minute cha-cha warm-up, the couples did four minutes each of the Viennese waltz, samba, polka and two sessions of the East Coast swing before cooling down with five minutes of cha-cha.

Students measured their pulse rates for 10 seconds between dances; 44 percent of them maintained their heart rate in the exercise benefit zone — defined as 60 to 80 percent of their maximum heart rate.

"The polka really can get your heart rate up there," says Griffith, past president of the National Dance Association. She recommends dancing 30 minutes, three times a week. She adds that expert dancers reach the exercise benefit zone easier than people who are less skilled.

7th Annual Lions Club

10K Run-for-Sight

Monday, September 1

Registration 8:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. at Lion's Park Race starts promptly at 9 a.m.

\$10 entry fee includes free t-shirt and button for admittance to Bellevue Barbeque.

Proceeds to benefit Lions Winter Camp for visually impaired children.

Touching improves health

By REDBOOK A Hearst Magazine

Touching is the most basic form of communication — and it is good for both emotional and physical health. "Touching is a natural way to show our feelings," psychologist Mathilda B. Canter of Phoenix, Ariz., said in the September issue of Redbook. "Words are seldom as clear or direct as touch."

Not only does touching feel good, but it is good for us. Research suggests that touch reduces tension and stress, and may actually speed recovery from illness.

"Physical contact has very dramatic effects on cardiovascular health," said James Lynch, director of the psychophysiological clinic at Baltimore's University of Maryland School of Medicine. "It lowers blood pressure. It relaxes you."

Studies indicate that elderly heart attack victims who live with pets

have a longer life expectancy than those who live alone — not perhaps because the pet owners are — but because of touch.

Researchers discovered 40 years ago that infants in Institutional care who were otherwise well provided for, but were seldom held or fondled, suffered a variety of afflictions from emotional withdrawal to stunted growth and mental retardation.

"Touch can soothe and comfort as words never can."

"Few of us are good at verbal communication," said Jerry Friedman, assistant professor of psychology at the State University of New York in Stony Brook. "Some people like to be touched more than others, however."

"There are plenty of people who aren't physically demonstrative but who are very warm and caring," psychologist Canter said.

Cultural and ethnic backgrounds influence touching habits.

Americans tend to touch each other less than do Russians, Greeks or French. Black, Latin American, Jewish and Italian families tend to be more physically expressive than Anglo-Saxon and Germanic families. Refusing to touch or rejecting touch also can be a way of asserting physical boundaries, particularly for growing children, who should feel they have the right to defend their physical integrity.

Too often, however, people allow shyness of old habits to prevent them from touching the people they love.

"Most of us want to be touched a lot more than we are," said Robert Solomon, professor of philosophy at the University of Texas in Austin. "You can put more touching into your life by taking advantage of opportunities to make contact."

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FASHION KNITS Soft new knits for fashion on line. Contemporary colors. 58" wide. Full retail \$9.95. Now \$7.47.	CHRISTMAS FABRICS A festive selection of new holiday fabrics arriving daily. Full retail \$12.95. Now \$9.75.

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Cost of luxury apartments in Manhattan skyrockets

By TOWN & COUNTRY
A Hearst Magazine

Luxury apartments in New York City are so hard to find that many real estate brokers subscribe to an obituary service to find out when an owner dies.

The price of Manhattan's better residential properties has gone up almost 600 percent since 1978, according to an article in September Town & Country.

The average price per room in luxury co-ops went from \$106,317 in 1984 to \$117,431 in 1985. It is hard to find a well-located three-bedroom apartment with a view for under \$1 million.

"There is more wealth in Manhattan now than there has ever been," said Roger W. Tuckerman, executive vice president of the Douglas Elliman-Gibson & Ives real estate firm, "and it is younger, newer wealth."

Manhattan's hottest door keys unlock eight-to-15-room pre-World War II co-op apartments with wood-burning fireplaces, high ceilings, libraries and maids' rooms. They cost millions. Co-op boards demand cash sales, and review a buyer's lifestyle, lineage, accomplishments, children and net worth.

Also in demand are townhouses on the Upper East Side, in Greenwich Village, Murray Hill and off Central Park West. They are home to Paul and Bunny Mellon, Mick Jagger and Jerry Hall, Andy Warhol, David Rockefeller, Katharine Hepburn and Halston. Record prices: retailer Lezner paid \$5 million for a 25-foot-wide townhouse.

A one-bedroom condo in an average building starts at about \$200,000, while a two-bedroom at Trump Tower on Fifth Avenue can cost as much as \$1 million and larger units elsewhere have gone for \$4 million.

Fifth Avenue remains the most expensive address, particularly for apartments with a park view. Park Avenue runs about 20 percent less, as do Beekman and Sutton Place. Central Park South and Central Park West have shown great gains lately.

Presiding over Manhattan's luxury housing market are the star brokers. When developer and publisher Mort Zuckerman bought a Fifth Avenue penthouse triplex for \$8.5 million — then a record price — broker Alice Mason rewarded herself with a Monet.

There is a connection between art and real estate. Mason's rival, Edward Lee Cave, after years with Sotheby's, founded Sotheby's International Realty in 1978, saying, "We've already sold the art to put on the walls. Now we're selling the walls."

At one time you had to be in the Social Register to get into a good building, but "the book" no longer is the Manhattan realtor's bible because inherited money often is not good money.

"What used to be considered a good inheritance was \$10 million," Mason said. "Well today, when an apartment's \$5 million, that's not the person who can buy it, no matter what his social credentials are."

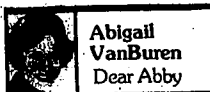
Manhattan's condominium towers offer convenience, from prime location to a concierge to Telex and stock quotes and health club. The kitchens often are tiny, and few condos have ample dining rooms, pantries, maids' rooms or a laundry room.

Condo buyers tend to be older, or younger, than co-op residents — either young professionals or empty nesters.

Another luxury option are mews — quaint cul-de-sacs and courtyards that once housed laborers, craftsmen, horses or coachmen. Nowadays these tiny houses sell for anywhere from \$700,000 to \$3 million.

Drug testing not error-free

DEAR ABBY: Dr. Robert L. DuPont, president of the Center for Behavioral Medicine in Rockville, Md., insists that everyone who tests positive for drugs in a urine testing program is guilty.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

This is utter nonsense. For example, the Navy has issued an elaborate regulation to ensure safeguards in the collection and subsequent handling of urine specimens. In dealing with several hundred Navy urinalysis cases, I have never yet seen a single case in which that regulation was NOT violated.

As a result, specimens are often mislabeled, contaminated or lost before they ever reach the laboratory. We have been able to prove repeatedly that a urine specimen attributed to our client was in fact someone else's. If this occurs in the Navy, where the service member is protected by the right to counsel, what will happen in private industry where there are no such protections?

Furthermore, once the specimen reaches the laboratory it is subject to error in testing. Even the manufacturers of the testing equipment concede some margin of error, as does Dr. DuPont. He maintains, however, that because the margin of error is small, it is statistically "irrelevant." As he should know, statistical inference has no validity in the individual case, and in the American system of justice, civilian or military, an accused person is not supposed to be convicted, or punished, on the basis of statistical inference, but rather on the basis of individual guilt, proved beyond a

reasonable doubt. No responsible person advocates the use of dangerous drugs or alcohol in the workplace. But we should not do not take drugs, drink or carry a gun.

In this country, we believe in the rule of fundamental fairness. Apparently, Dr. DuPont does not.

— CHARLES T. BUMER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, SAN DIEGO

DEAR MR. BUMER: Thank you for writing. Apropos the accuracy of urine tests to detect drug users, a reader sent this from Discover magazine (March 1986): "A person whose urine contains traces of a drug isn't necessarily a current user. For example, 30 days after a person stops smoking marijuana, tests may still detect THC, the active ingredient in the drug. In fact, someone who merely sits in a room thick with marijuana smoke may test positive a day later. Thus, he exams many measure not only what drugs you take, but also what company you keep. And that opens a whole new can of worms."

DEAR ABBY: The company I work for is starting a drug testing program. At the moment, they will only test people who are acting odd-

ly (a lot of people act "oddy," which doesn't mean a thing). Also, they could change this policy at any time: to testing everyone as they are already testing new employees. They already spot-check our cars as we go out the gate searching for drugs, liquor or guns. They also can search your person or purse. If we refuse, we can be let go. I feel this is also a violation of my civil rights. I do not take drugs, drink or carry a gun.

The younger generation I talk to who are not involved with drugs say, "So what, let them test me, I have nothing to hide." They do not realize how many freedoms we have already lost. For they have never known the freedom the rest of us have experienced.

Please don't use my name or city. I could lose my job.

— TIED UP BEING SEARCHED, TESTED AND PUSHED AROUND

(To get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions, send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 3832, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

If you fish or hunt, keep informed by reading the Thursday Outdoor section of the Times-News.

Hold down cooling bills with smart moves

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — When the temperature goes up so do cooling bills. But there are ways to hold those bills down and save a few dollars, according to Suzanne Mahler of Honeywell. One quick way, she says, is to allow the house to be just a bit warmer.

She also suggests:
• Turn down the hot water thermostat. A drop of 20 degrees in water temperature means hot water pipes won't contribute to heat in the house.
• Turn off lamps (they generate heat) Use fluorescent lights (which

don't generate heat) when possible.
• Cut down on using the clothes dryer. Dry clothes outdoors if possible.
• Keep windows closed during the hottest part of the day.
• Replace furnace or air conditioning filters monthly.

CSI Concert Band begins rehearsals

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Concert Band will begin rehearsals Sept. 8 at 7:30 p.m. Rehearsals will be held each Monday evening until the concert which is scheduled for 3 p.m. Nov. 2 in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Any area musicians interested in playing in the band should contact the director, Thomas Breske, at 734-2206 or 733-9554, ext. 266.

Driveway turntable turning heads

CUYAHOGA FALLS, Ohio (AP) — After watching his wife repeatedly back her car over his neighbor's lawn, engineer Carl Ford built a turntable driveway that is turning heads in this Akron suburb.
"Different people come and they just can't believe it," said Ford's wife, Jean, 59. "They think they're imagining things when they see this car turning around."
The turntable is a carpeted aluminum platform. It turns 180

degrees in 15 seconds, operated by a modified garage door opener.
The Fords' next-door neighbor, Terry Ward, said the turntable is quiet, but wouldn't want one of his own. "Who can afford it?" he said.
Ford said someone else might have to pay between \$5,000 and \$8,000 to have one built.
"Compared to some things I've done, this is just a toy," said the 69-year-old engineer.

Senior menu

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
949 Fourth Ave. W.
Menu
Monday — Center closed.
Tuesday — Cold cuts and cook's choice.
Wednesday — Ground beef meatballs.
Thursday — Roast beef.
Friday — Fish.
Saturday — Pancake breakfast.
Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
Monday — Center closed.
Tuesday — Hamburger steak, potatoes and gravy, green beans, macaroni salad, bread, butter and apricot cobbler.
Friday — Baked chicken, dressing and gravy, peas, slice cheese, peppers and carrots, bread, butter and apple crisp.

in to Williams IGA for Thursday delivery.
Thursday — Grocery delivery; pinochle 1 p.m.
Friday — Getting Fit 11 a.m.; pinochle 1 p.m.
Saturday — Pancake happening 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Monday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; pinochle 1 p.m., bingo 2 p.m.
Tuesday — Bingo 1 p.m.; trip to fair, bus by reservation, free admission for seniors.
Wednesday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Getting Fit 11 a.m.; grocery orders must be called

RODEO

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Rodeo (Back-row) Seats	1.00 + 20¢ tax 1.20
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Saturday	1.70 + 20¢ tax 1.90
Rodeo-General Admission, Adults	1.25 + 11¢ tax 1.36
Saturday	1.28 + 11¢ tax 1.39
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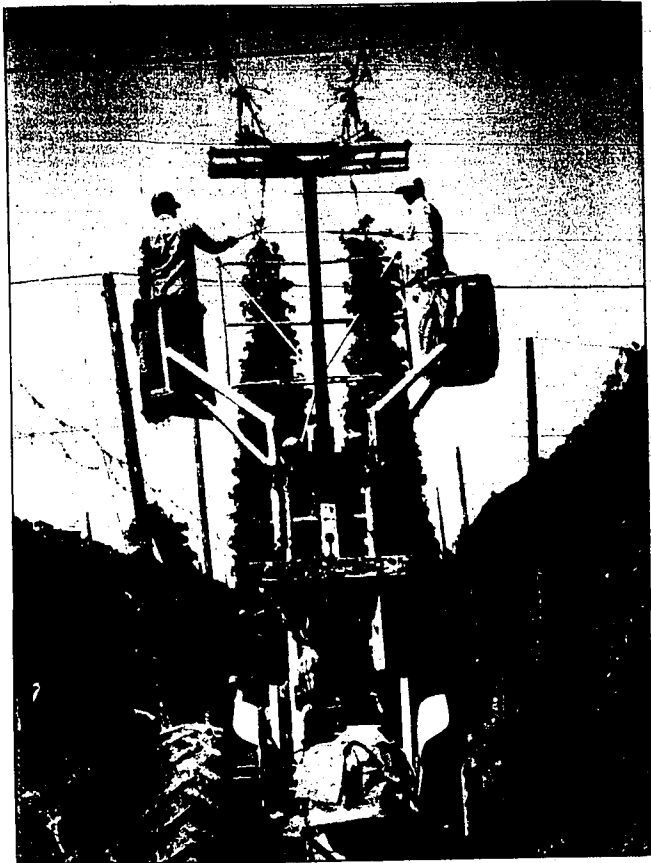
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BLUMBERG & SEIBERT
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Workers cut twine holding hop vines as harvest of the 1986 crop begins in Washington

Region's hop growers bring in small crop

By JOHN K. WILEY
The Associated Press

YAKIMA, Wash. — Northwest hop growers have begun harvesting the smallest crop of the beer flavoring ingredient in years, the result of overproduction and loss of preferential government regulations.

It is the first time in 20 years that the harvest is not guided by the controversial federal marketing order.

Harvest means Leslie Roy and his three brothers will get little sleep during the next month in the quest for lupulin, a golden resinous powder in the hop cone that gives beer its flavor and aroma.

The Roy family has been growing hops in the Yakima Valley since their grandfather homesteaded in 1910.

Roy's father, Lester, bought the present Roy Farms in 1950. Now, the four Roy sons all pitch in on the 750 acres of hopyards near Moxee, about five miles east of Yakima.

Harvesting began last week on the

early Tettnanger variety and will continue around the clock for a month as other types ripen, said Leslie Roy.

Washington, Oregon and Idaho produce virtually all of the hops grown in the United States.

Northwest hops producers are expected to harvest 45 million pounds on 25,000 acres, down 24 percent from 1984 and 9 percent from last year, according to the Washington Agricultural Statistics Service.

Roy is reluctant to discuss the marketing order, portions of which the U.S. Department of Agriculture has terminated for being anti-competitive.

When asked, he speculates the effects probably won't be felt in the current market, when so many acres are being taken out of production.

"The real test will be when we go through the next up cycle," he said. The marketing order was signed in 1966 to smooth the peaks and valleys of the industry, said Ken Desserault, a Moxee grower and chairman of the

Hops Administrative Committee. The Agriculture Department last year eliminated provisions of the order that set an allotment base, which critics said made it difficult for others to get into the industry.

But Desserault disagrees. "What made it so difficult to get in and out is the amount of money it takes to set up a hop yard," he said.

Hop growing requires special picking machinery, poles and trellises and kilns, he said.

Desserault said he fears loss of the allotment base will result in continued overproduction as new growers enter the tiny market.

Hop growers have been in a tumble since the early 1980s, when rumors of European shortages led to overplanting and overproduction.

The effects are still being felt. Four years ago, there were 220 hop farmers. Today, there are 150.

In 1981, growers planted more than 43,000 acres of hops, but the acreage has declined every year since then.

• See HOPS on Page D6

Wheat poll discloses growers' discontent

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A recent federal poll that endorsed mandatory controls on wheat production revealed wheat farmers' discontent with current agricultural policies and prices.

However, the poll is not conclusive enough to trigger a call for a nationwide quota system, industry leaders say.

The July poll asked more than 1.5 million wheat producers in 47 states whether they would favor mandatory control if they could be guaranteed prices at least 25 percent more than the national cost of production.

The majority of the valid responses — 53.6 percent — favored the controls. However, the narrow margin of support, as well as a low rate of return, have hampered interpretation of the results.

Only 22.1 percent of the ballots were returned, and another 1.7 percent were disqualified because of voting errors, the U.S. Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service announced.

Results differed drastically in the country's wheat-growing regions. In Idaho and the West generally, farmers spurned the idea by wide margins. Idaho's producers were less

interested in even replying than the rest of the country. The 6,065 replies were only 17.7 percent of the 34,319 mailed by the government agency.

When the Idaho ballots were tallied, 59.2 percent had rejected the controls and 40.8 had approved. Tim McGreevy, executive director for the Idaho State Wheat Growers Association, was amazed at the response of Idaho's wheat farmers on production limits.

They traditionally have opposed government interference, he said. "The surprising thing is that there was 40 percent who had voted for mandatory controls in Idaho, which is not any percentage to write off."

The rest of the Western states generally turned thumbs down, but sentiment for controls strengthened on the eastern side of the Continental Divide.

- Washington — 73.7 percent no.
- Oregon — 71.7 percent no.
- California — 58.7 percent no.
- Nevada — 59.4 percent no.
- Utah — 72 percent no.
- Montana — 61.8 percent yes.
- Wyoming — 54.1 percent yes.
- Colorado — 53.4 percent yes.
- New Mexico — 63.3 percent yes.
- Arizona — 70.8 percent no.

Poll results finger the broad wheat fields of Midwest states as the strongholds favoring production over price.

In Minnesota, 73.4 percent; in Nebraska, 69 percent; in North Dakota, 64.4 percent; in South Dakota, 65.3 percent; in Texas, 73.2 percent; in Oklahoma, 61.9 percent.

Most of those states have large numbers of wheat growers. The farmers also tended to cast ballots at a higher rate than in other areas, giving them greater influence in the national results, ASCS figures indicate.

Wheat growers with big spreads favored the quotas. Those in states where small farms abound generally turned down the limits. That factor appeared important to rejections in high-producing Midwest states such as Iowa, Illinois and Indiana.

Regional factors aside, the survey most likely will fuel the debate on the nation's agricultural policy.

Carl Schwensen, executive vice president for the National Association of Wheat Growers, said, "The farmers voting demonstrated a significant amount of interest on advancing the debate."

However, the results fell short of a wide-ranging approval of production controls, even if higher prices were guaranteed, he said. Schwensen points out that the U.S. Department of Agriculture could impose quotas only if 60 percent of wheat farmers were to agree in a referendum. The poll was conducted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. • See POLL on Page D6

Passbook savings rates cut

By BILL MENEZES
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Interest rate cuts by the Federal Reserve Board and the nation's banks and thrifts are spreading to a longtime popular investment: the passbook savings account.

After the Fed cut its discount rate, what it charges on loans to member banks, by half a percentage point last week, several major banks cut passbook rates to as low as 4.75 percent.

Yields had stood at the 5.25-5.5 percent range for the past several years.

The cuts were not expected to prompt mass defections from passbooks, partly because their rates are competitive with other savings accounts.

But the old passbook account could become a casualty of federal deregulation that gives banks and thrifts more freedom to adjust interest rates to reflect changing yields in the credit markets.

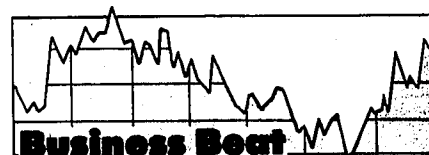
"I think what a lot of the banks did was some time ago tell customers that we were going to change (the passbook) to a variable rate," said Bill Bucy, an assistant vice president at Security Pacific Corp., whose Security Pacific National Bank has just lowered its passbook rate from 5.5 percent to 5 percent.

Before federal deposit rate regulation ended on April 1, the passbook minimum balance was set at the maximum allowed by the government. The ceiling was raised from 5 percent to 5.25 percent in 1978, and again to 5.5 percent in 1984.

After the rate limit expired, many major institutions initially said they did not plan to radically alter passbooks, whose long-term rate stability gave them a psychological attraction to many depositors despite the relatively low yields of the past few years.

While some institutions lowered rates in conjunction with the minimum balance requirements, others altered their passbook rate structure so that bigger balances earned more interest, as with money market accounts.

The Fed's cut in the discount rate from 6 percent to 5.5 percent last week peaked banks' and thrifts' costs of funds lower, so some of the nation's bigger institutions began adjusting passbook rates.



Venture capital session set

By BILL MENEZES
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A number of Intermountain companies seeking money for business ventures will get access to financiers across the country Nov. 14 at The Utah Venture Capital Conference at Salt Lake City.

Companies are invited to deliver proposals to the Utah Innovation Foundation by Sept. 19. The proposals will be screened by a team of venture capitalists before being included at the workshop.

More information is available from the foundation at 417 Wakara Way, Suite 195, Salt Lake City, UT 84108.

Tarentaise field day Oct. 4

By BILL MENEZES
The Associated Press

NAMPA — The newly organized Rocky Mountain Tarentaise Association and Starvation Cattle Co. of Nampa are hosting a Tarentaise Field Day Oct. 4 at the Otto and Rachel Schild ranch.

Tarentaise is a breed of cattle. The field day will feature efficiency ratings and judging of young breeding animals. Activities begin at 10 a.m. at the ranch, located 2 1/2 miles west of Karcher Mill on Idaho Highway 55.

More information is available by phoning Otto Schild, association secretary, at 466-5744.

CSI offers machines course

By BILL MENEZES
The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — A non-credit business machines course will begin Sept. 10 at the College of Southern Idaho.

The course will cover operation of adding machines, electronic printing calculators and electronic display calculators, as well as practical business applications in payroll, percentages, interest, bank statements, discounts and sales.

The class meets from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays through Nov. 5 in Shields 204, and the fee is \$70. For more information call 733-9554, ext. 364 or preregister in the Taylor Administration Building.

Lumber production increases

By BILL MENEZES
The Associated Press

PORTLAND (AP) — Lumber production and shipments picked up but orders fell in 12 Western states in the week ended Aug. 23, a trade publication reports.

Production increased 7 million board feet from the previous week to 395 million feet while shipments were up 9 million board feet to 361 million feet, according to the Western Wood Products Association.

Orders, however, fell 5 million feet to 364 million board feet, the association said.

Figures for the same week one year ago show production at 342 million board feet, orders at 318 million feet and shipments at 318 million board feet.

Tel America expands service

By BILL MENEZES
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Tel America Inc. has reached agreement to acquire Execulines Ltd., a long-distance service operating in southern Idaho, company officials say.

Robert Tarran, Tel America general manager, said the acquisition of Execulines is part of a 3-year-old company plan of continuing expansion.

"The acquisition will certainly enhance our presence and customer base in southern Idaho," he said. Terms of the deal were not disclosed.

Tarran said Execulines customers will be transferred to Tel America with no lapse in service or additional fees. • See BEAT on Page D6

Some practices no help to bees

COLLEGE WARD, Utah (AP) — A third-generation beekeeper says adverse weather and foreign competition are not the only problems facing his industry, but some of the new agricultural practices also are detrimental to bee habitat.

Duane Cox, whose beekeeping operation is among the largest in the state, said Sunday that "bees are essential for a healthy agricultural base, but as long as the habitat is being sprayed by herbicides and insecticides, beekeeping will be limited."

He said that 30 years ago, Cache Valley's bee industry did not have the problems to surmount that it does now.

"At that time, canals, railroads, road rights of way and other areas had a good vegetation that was

helpful to bees, birds and wildlife," Cox said. "With the advent of herbicides, most of these areas are stripped clean of any plants that support or sustain wildlife," he said.

Cox said few realize the amount of work involved in beekeeping.

"There are periods of the year when we work long hours during the night trying to get bees to places where there is sufficient foliage. We take our bees to California during the almond season during February and spend about six weeks contracting them out to farmers," he said.

Cox said there are up to 90 essential crops that need pollination in the United States.

come brackets pay no more than an effective rate of 20 percent on their long-term gains. Many small investors pay less than that.

The new system would treat all capital gains, no matter what the holding period, as special treatment of profits made from ordinary income exactly like salaries, bank interest and dividend income.

At first glance, this holds out the prospect of dramatic changes in the behavior of many of the most important investors that they collectively own. Some observers have expressed concern that removing tax incentives to invest for the long term poses serious problems for the whole capital-raising system in this country.

Nevertheless, there have been remarkably few cries of protest from Wall Street. This calm response can be explained in large part by the fact that the tax bill makes many other changes that are widely regarded as positive for investors like stocks.

One of the most important is the basic provision that lowers the maximum tax rate on all income from 50 percent to 28 percent (actually 33 percent for top earners, under a technicality in the measure).

That means the maximum tax rates on short-term capital gains and dividends paid to stockholders would be substantially lowered.

"In our 32 years in the business, we have been subject during most of them to a capital gains rate in the general area of 28 percent and occasionally higher," said Anthony Tabbell, an analyst at the investment firm of DeLafield, Harvey, Tabbell Inc. in Princeton, N.J. "We seem to remember, during those years, some pretty good stock markets."

"It is suggested in various quarters that venture capital will immediately disappear and entrepreneurship cease to exist. Being

personally acquainted with a few venture capitalists, we are skeptical of this argument," he said in a commentary.

Another point that tends to mitigate the bill's prospective impact on stock investing: Many of the biggest participants in the market are institutions such as pension funds that pay no taxes. Plainly, they will operate pretty much as they do now.

Taxable investors, such as individuals, could well change their behavior in some significant ways. For one thing, with no six-month holding period, many observers

• See TAX on Page D6

Tax overhaul measure produces big changes for investors

By CHET CURRIER
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — For the stock market, the 1986 tax bill is indeed a landmark event, since it brings an end to the time-honored gains, no matter what the holding period, as special treatment of profits made from ordinary income exactly like salaries, bank interest and dividend income.

At first glance, this holds out the prospect of dramatic changes in the behavior of many of the most important investors that they collectively own. Some observers have expressed concern that removing tax incentives to invest for the long term poses serious problems for the whole capital-raising system in this country.

Nevertheless, there have been remarkably few cries of protest from Wall Street. This calm response can be explained in large part by the fact that the tax bill makes many other changes that are widely regarded as positive for investors like stocks.

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• See TAX on Page D6

Vacation package not always what wrapping indicates it is

Q: I received a phone call from a telemarketing firm which offers a vacation package to Hawaii, 9 days, 7 nights, with accommodations for two. I was told that my name had been selected because I have a Visa card and if I was interested in the travel package, the cost of the trip could be charged to my account number while we were talking. Have you had other calls concerning vacation offers at discount prices? A: According to the BBB in Los Angeles, they have witnessed at least 20 travel clubs that offer vacation packages since the beginning of this year. All of the clubs have addresses in the Los Angeles area. However, almost all of the consumer inquiries regarding the travel club solicitations have originated out of California.

The majority of requests for background business information for the travel club business have gone unanswered. The lack of background business information has made it difficult for the Bureau to report specific information about the business practices of each travel club.

However, using BBB experience and consumer input, we have developed a general in-



formation report that characterizes some travel clubs and their solicitations. This is intended to provide the consumers with only general information as they attempt to make responsible decisions regarding offers of this type.

The Bureau has eventually received complaints against some travel clubs alleging non-delivery of merchandise or services, misrepresentation or unauthorized charges to credit card accounts. Because of the nature of the offers made by some travel clubs, it often takes several months before a consumer realizes she/he has been victimized by a possible illegal operation.

These firms generally do not answer and adjust complaints nor do they attempt to eliminate the causes of complaints. Bureau experience has shown that these firms often go out of business before complaints can be

processed. Some travel clubs advertising in our area offer toll free numbers or collect calling. Usually an answering service will take your name and number and a phone solicitor will return your call.

Telephone solicitors call people telling them that they have won a free trip to an exotic locale with a minimum service fee. Usually the trips are with restrictions. Some restrictions are: a minimum income of \$25,000 for the breadwinner, not combined income, (one club requires \$38,000 minimum income); a minimum of 21 years of age; travel with a companion; have a Master Charge or Visa card and some firms will ask that you attend a land sales presentation.

The charge card requirement is for the benefit of the travel club. They try to pressure you into allowing them to charge the trip to the credit card during the phone conversation. Some companies will tell you this special offer is only available if you allow them to charge the trip at that time. Other methods of collecting the travel club fees are allowing consumers to use charge cards or cash at Western Union or

send a Federal Express driver to your home or business to pick up your cash or check. The fee for Federal Express is \$15 and of course the consumer pays this expense.

An item that is often overlooked in the moments of the consumer's excitement is the air fare which must be purchased by the consumer for the second passenger. Super accommodations are always for two adults, but only one person's air fare is included in the package.

Information obtained from consumers indicates the travel club's method of operation are often similar and typify the so-called "bottle-room" operation.

The price of the trip offered usually includes a year's membership dues of a travel club which allegedly entitles consumers to discount airfares, cruises, hotel accommodations, and car rentals.

The following are suggestions for consumers who have received a questionable travel club solicitation:
• Never give your credit card information

to an unsolicited caller who represents a company you've never heard of before.
• Get independent verification of claims made by company sales representatives. Which providers are used by the travel clubs? Get the sales or marketing departments of the providers mentioned by the travel club or verify their working relationship.
• Find out what you receive for your membership.
• Get the details of the offer, your travel itinerary and any refund or cancellation policy in writing before spending any money.
• Check with established, reputable travel agents in your community to see what types of travel packages and prices are available through their firm.
• Don't expect something for nothing.

"Consumer Watch" is a readers service column. Inquiries should be addressed to: "Consumer Watch," Better Business Bureau, 405 W. Jefferson, Boise 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here; white others will be answered by mail.

Trade winds



BOB RICHARDS
Directing Jerome office



RANDY E. BINGHAM
New manager at Burley



JOYLYN BLOMMER
Corporate secretary



JOHN S. WILSON
Becomes vice president

Jay Nielsen, former president and chief executive officer for D. L. Evans Bank at Burley, has become president, chief executive officer and chairman of the board for Treasure Valley Bank in Fruitland. Nielsen was executive vice president of Citizens National Bank in Boise for three months after leaving D. L. Evans this spring and moved to Treasure Valley Bank on the resignation of the bank's president. The bank has assets of \$100 million and operates 10 branches in western Idaho.

Meanwhile, John V. Evans has been named chief executive officer and executive vice president of D. L. Evans Bank. Formerly vice president and manager of the Burley Office, Evans has been acting chief executive since Nielsen's departure. In turn, Randy E. Bingham was selected manager of the Burley office on Aug. 1. He had been an agricultural loan officer for the bank for the past 2 1/2 years.

Freedom Communications Inc. of Twin Falls has promoted John S. Wilson to executive vice president and business manager. Formerly director of sales and marketing, Wilson replaces David Josephson, who now is a counselor at Walker ACT Center.

Joylyn Blommer also has been appointed corporate secretary, administrative assistant and office manager for the company. She had



JAY NIELSEN
Heads Fruitland bank

been a secretary in the office. Freedom Communications publishes 2nd Chance, a quarterly magazine about drug education. The magazine circulates 50,000 copies in 10 Western states.

United First Federal Savings and Loan Association has appointed Bob Richards manager of its office at Jerome. Richards previously had managed the Twin Falls office of The Lockhart Co. for six years. He succeeds Brent Jussel, now assistant manager for the company. He had



DEBRA MAGEE
Consumer loan officer

worked with Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co.

Debra Magee has been promoted to consumer loan officer at First Security Bank's downtown branch in Twin Falls. A First Security employee for the past eight years, she previously was an installment loan collector.

Gene Lee has been named president of U-Haul Repair Shop at Idaho Falls and product vice-president for U-Haul centers in Twin Falls, Idaho Falls and Pocatello. He formerly had



JOHN V. EVANS
Moves up at D.L. Evans

been manager of the repair facility, which services U-Haul motor homes, trucks and trailers.

Drs. Robert Welch, William Fitzhugh and Brad Hobbs, all of Twin Falls, recently attended the annual meeting of the Idaho Society of Ophthalmology at Sun Valley. The convention included discussion of laser techniques in treatment of eye diseases. The three ophthalmologists are affiliated with Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Poll

• Continued from Page D5
National Wheat Growers Association had been neutral on the poll.
Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng has proclaimed the recent poll "inconclusive" and is unlikely to pursue a binding vote, he and other industry sources say. "I don't think they (USDA) put much stock in it," says Schwensen.

Although the poll did not settle any direction for farm policy, it did send a message that will be heard in the future in Congress. "It is indicative of farmers' discontent with

current price levels and current policy," Schwensen says. "McGreedy in Idaho agrees. "It might have been a vote more toward the total dissatisfaction with how the farm economy and how the farm industry is looking in the future," he says.

The solution may not be production controls and it may not necessarily be favorable for wheat farmers, Schwensen warns. Other issues likely to surface may be limitations on payments to farmers; restric-

tions on reconstruction of farms for purposes of price supports and others.

Whatever happens is not likely to emerge before the 1986 elections. McGreedy says Congressional aides in Idaho recently for a tour thought the issue simply is to controversial to open up before the November ballot.

"They did indicate that certainly in the spring, after the elections, we are going to see some discussion on farm legislation," he says.

But, while the poll is far from conclusive, it also may hint that farmers are adopting a fundamental change in thinking about their crops, says Dick Schermerhorn, agricultural economist with the

University of Idaho College of Agriculture. U.S. wheat producers generally have been expecting export markets to consume the abundance of grain from their fields.

"I think that people are beginning to realize that international markets are not all that easy to expand," he says. "We're not the only ones sitting with a surplus."

As long as wheat in many countries remains far cheaper than U.S. supplies, the options for reducing surpluses by marketing the grain are few, Schermerhorn says.

"Really, the only thing you can do is to restrict production rather than to continue producing and to continually try to get rid of that on international markets."

Tax

• Continued from Page D5
think they will be inclined to buy and sell more frequently.
This "holds out" the prospect of greater commission revenues for brokers, which goes a long way toward explaining why there has been so little squawking on Wall Street about the tax bill.

Although the bill is not yet law, there have already been signs of one shift in investors' preferences because of it. In the days after House and Senate conferees issued the report on their agreement, many stocks with high dividend yields, such as electric utilities, rose to new highs.

The reasoning behind this was that dividends would be more popular

under the new tax rules than they have been in recent times.

Many observers think this will put pressure on corporate boards of directors to place more emphasis on dividend payments.

"The tax-reform bill should provide incentive for increased dividend payout ratios in coming years," said Stanley Salvigson, chief investment strategist at Merrill Lynch.

One of the big question marks posed for all the investment markets is how it will affect the economy in general and corporate earnings in particular.

Wall Street analysts already are publishing lists of industries and companies that seem likely to show greater, or less, after-tax income under the new corporate tax rules.

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Beat

• Continued from Page D5

Tel America currently served about 50,000 customers in Utah and has a gross annual billing of more than \$40 million, Tarran said.

Tel America, a Salt Lake City-based long distance firm, currently has its Idaho offices in Boise, Idaho Falls and Pocatello. In addition to its headquarters here, the company also has branches in Denver and Colorado Springs, Colo.

Power use for July declines

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Power consumers used 5.5 percent less electricity July than a year ago during the same month, company officials said.

Company analysts attribute the decline to a sharp decrease in irrigation, which was down 11.2 percent for the month.

Irrigation that normally takes place in July took place in June this year, when weather was hotter than normal, the company said.

SBA extends application time

BOISE (AP) — The U.S. Small Business Administration has extended the deadline for small businesses to file disaster loan applications because of economic injury due to frost or grasshopper infestation.

The SBA said the deadline has been extended to Oct. 28 for economic injury that took place between May 1 and Oct. 15.

Citibank expands operations

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — By merging local Citicorp person-to-person operations into its Utah branches, Citibank plans to expand its banking presence in the state, officials say.

Citibank Utah, a new financial institution formed in January when Citicorp acquired Utah Firstbank, merged the three person-to-person offices into the bank effective Tuesday, said President Dan C. Jorgensen.

Hops

• Continued from Page D5

The shakeout has wrought changes in the hop industry. Roy, whose farm grows hops, said that growers who used to rely solely on what grew on the trellises now plant hop or grains in rows between the trellises as well as on the trellises.

Hop farmers have had to be flexible to remain in business, said Leslie Roy. During harvest, people are needed varieties of hops where once it grew to cut the vines both at the bottom one year. About eight years ago, the trellises are strung with coil yarn from India and hop plants are started by hand up the coconut husk

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Hog-corn price ratio advances to highest point since 1909

WASHINGTON (AP) — An indicator that measures how many bushels of corn can be bought from the proceeds of selling a hog is at its highest level since 1909, when the Agriculture Department began keeping such records.

The preliminary figures for July put the hog-corn ratio, as it's called, at 30 to 1. In other words, the price farmers got for 100 pounds of live hog was enough to pay for 30 bushels of corn.

According to the July figures, hogs averaged \$61 per 100 pounds, and corn was \$1.99 per bushel at the farm nationally.

Just a year ago, hogs were bringing farmers \$45.70 per hundredweight, and corn was

\$2.60 per bushel. That was a corn-hog ratio of less than 18 to 1.

Leland Southard, a livestock economist in the department's Economic Research Service, said that generally a corn-hog ratio of 22 to 1 or better would cover total costs for an average farrow-to-finish operation. And that would signal an expansion in pork production nine months to a year down the road.

But farmers were still sending a high percentage of hogs to slaughter in early July, suggesting that hog producers are not responding immediately to the higher returns and the favorable outlook for the remainder of the year.

Southard said in a new outlook report that projections indicate the hog-corn ratio will exceed the breakeven level through at least the first half of 1987.

"The high percentage of hogs (which went to slaughter last month) may suggest that producers are taking advantage of relatively high hog prices to generate cash flow, or that some producers are leaving the industry," he said. "For example, a sow weighing 470 pounds selling for \$51 per hundredweight would bring in \$96 more than a gilt weighing 235 pounds at \$61 per hundredweight."

Southard said hog prices this month may average near the July level, a period when

pork production is seasonally low. In September, when production begins its fall upturn, prices could decline to the mid-450 creases for hogs.

"Higher poultry production is tempering further hog price gains," he said. "Prices are expected to average \$56 to \$60 (per hundredweight) in the third quarter, then drop slightly as production picks up this fall. In the fourth quarter, prices are expected to average \$53 to \$57 at the seven major markets."

Next year's hog prices may average in the low to mid-450s, compared with around \$50 in 1986. Red meat supplies may be moderately low in 1987, which would strengthen hog

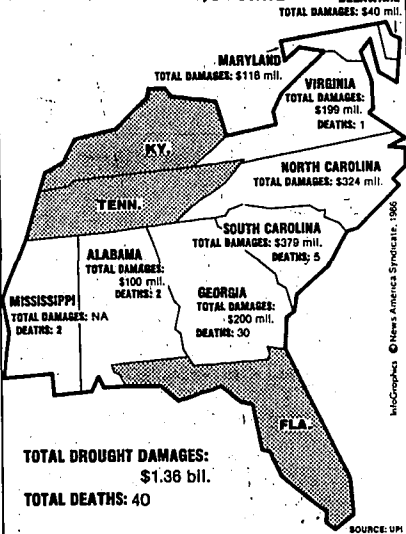
prices, but poultry output is expected to continue its long-term rise, tempering imports in the first half of 1986 were down 12 percent from a year earlier to 526 million pounds, carcass weight. Canada increased its pork shipments by 17 million pounds, but Denmark's shipments dropped by 68 million pounds.

The number of live hogs imported from Canada plummeted 72 percent in the first six months of 1986 to 200,000 head. The United States levied countervailing duties on imports of Canadian hogs last summer.

Drought crop damages

The cost of drought damage to crops and livestock continues to climb in the southeastern states, where farmers' losses are estimated at \$1.36 billion. By the end of July, 40 deaths had been attributed to the unrelenting heat in the drought-affected region.

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More coming in '87

Broiler chicken production rising

WASHINGTON (AP) — Production of broiler chickens, the kind most familiar to consumers, is rising again this year and will continue moving up in 1987, according to Agriculture Department economists.

Last year, a record 4.5 billion broilers were produced, a 5 percent increase from 1984. The department's Economic Research Service says production this summer is up about 4 percent from a year ago. In the fourth quarter, output might be up 6 percent from the year-earlier level.

The broiler surge, despite this summer's drought and heat wave in the Southeast where much of the industry is located, is expected to continue 7 percent above year-earlier production levels at least through the first quarter of 1987.

Production has been boosted upward by some of the best brooding in the broiler industry has been in years, according to USDA economist Allen Baker. Feed costs are lower and will edge down further as reduced federal price supports take hold with the advent of this fall's crop production.

"The midyear report that pork producers were not expanding production, and the heat and resulting slower weight gains, helped boost prices early in the third quarter (July-September)," Baker said. "So, with less red meat to buy, consumers have turned to less-expensive poultry. And for meat shoppers, particularly in the summer months, broasting chickens and turkeys also have benefited from the demand. A rise in chicken popularity at fast-food outlets has been a factor."

Although there is still September to go, Baker's analysis shows wholesale broiler prices in the third quarter might average 69 cents to 73 cents per pound, up from 51 cents at major city markets a year ago.

Broiler prices are expected to decline this fall as pork supplies increase seasonally, but at 55 cents to 59 cents a pound broilers still would be higher than the fourth quarter average of 50 cents a pound last fall.

"Declines in red meat production and higher prices in early 1987 than in early 1986, especially in cheaper cuts and hamburger, will likely strengthen broiler prices," Baker said. "However, the expected 7 percent rise in output will likely moderate some of the price gains, and prices may average 51 to 55 cents per pound, up from 50 in (first quarter) 1986."

Baker sees egg production in the second half rising about 2 percent from year-ago levels, and prices have been strengthened by concerns over heat losses. New York wholesale prices of Grade A large eggs may average 73 cents to 77 cents per dozen in the third quarter, up from 66 cents a year ago.

Meat production up

BOISE (AP) — Red meat production at Idaho packing plants during July totaled 46.9 million pounds, up 4 percent from the June level of 45 million pounds.

The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said 69,300 head of cattle were slaughtered in Idaho during July, up from the 65,600 head slaughtered in June. However slaughter was down from July 1985, when 71,000 head were reported.

Nationally, red meat production for July totaled 3.26 billion pounds, up slightly from July 1985. Accumulated production amounted to 22.9 billion pounds for the first six months of the

year, up 1 percent from the same period last year.

Beef production nationwide totaled 2.15 billion pounds for July, up 4 percent from July last year. Total head slaughtered was 3.32 million pounds, with an average lightweight of 1,091 pounds.

Pork production during the month was 1.06 billion pounds, down 7 percent from the same period a year ago. Average liveweight equaled 244 pounds. Lamb and mutton production was 25 million pounds for July, down 11 percent from July 1985. Head kill of 449,000 averaged 114 pounds liveweight.

Turkeys will be plentiful for holidays

WASHINGTON (AP) — Holiday turkey feasters, please take note: the Agriculture Department says the number of turkey eggs in incubators as of Aug. 1 totaled 22.5 million, 8 percent more than a year ago.

As further assurance, the department's Agricultural Statistics Board reported last week that 22.3 million poulets, young turkeys, were placed in growing facilities during July. Those were up 13 percent from July 1985.

Polish horses may be listed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has proposed giving formal recognition to a Polish breed of horses and its book of record.

Bert W. Hawkins, head of the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said the Wielkopolskich breed of horses and the Księga Stadna Koni Wielkopolskich book of records pertaining to the breed would be officially listed if the proposal is adopted.

Purebred animals of recognized breeds that have been registered in

a book of record recognized by USDA are allowed to enter the United States duty free if they are to be used for breeding purposes.

The proposal will be open for public comment until Oct. 27. Comments can be sent to Steven R. Poore, Acting Assistant Director, Regulatory Coordination Group, APHIS, USDA, Room 728, Federal Building, 6505 Belcrest Road, Hyattsville, Md. 20782. Refer to docket No. 86-077.

Smaller filbert crop anticipated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's commercial crop of filberts, all produced in Washington and Oregon, will be down 30 percent from last year's record harvest but will still rank as the third-largest, the Agriculture Department said Monday.

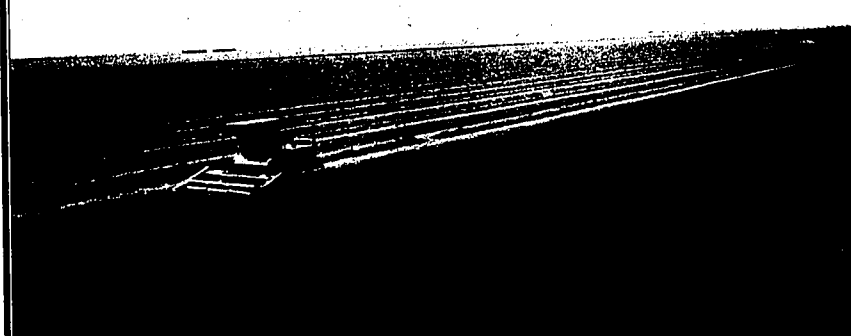
Officials said the harvest estimate is 17,300 tons, compared with 24,600 tons in 1985 and 8 percent smaller than the second-ranked 1982 crop of 18,800 tons.

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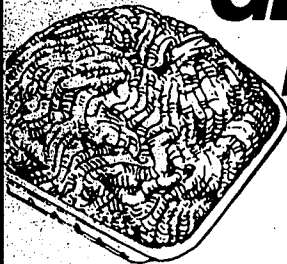


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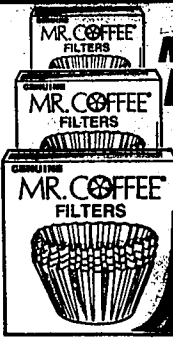
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