

# The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, September 14, 1986

## Two men detained in hijack probe

### Palestinian suspects arrested by police

By The Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Two Palestinian men have been arrested for questioning in connection with the Pan Am hijacking, and two other Palestinians were questioned and released, intelligence officials said Saturday.

A magistrate meanwhile ordered that Salman Taraki, who was arrested last Wednesday on suspicion of helping the hijackers, be detained seven more days for questioning. Taraki has a Libyan passport, but intelligence officials said it appeared forged and they thought he was a Palestinian.

Twenty people were killed and scores were injured when four Palestinians seized a Pan Am Boeing 747 at Karachi airport on Sept. 5. Sources said little information has been provided by the hijackers, all in custody.

Pakistani Federal Intelligence Agency officials speaking on condition of anonymity said two Palestinians were arrested Thursday. They left the Libyan Embassy in Islamabad and headed toward the diplomatic mission of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Two other Palestinians were detained Thursday after leaving the PLO mission but were released that day, the intelligence officials said. They did not identify the four Palestinians.

Both Libya and the PLO have denied involvement in the hijacking.

"The PLO's diplomatic representative here," said a spokesman, reiterated at a news conference Saturday, "I completely deny the involvement of any PLO group in the Pan Am hijacking." Al-Mahdi noted that U.S. officials have been involved in the hijacking investigation and said a PLO representative should be included.

Government officials said a magistrate issued the detention order against Taraki after a secret hearing.

Taraki has said he works for the Libyan government, inspecting diplomatic missions, but the Libyan Embassy said it has never heard of Taraki and that he does not work for the Libyan government.

Libyan diplomats on Saturday also denied knowledge of the two Palestinians arrested on Thursday after leaving the embassy.

Investigators are seeking people they believe gave the hijackers weapons, uniforms and information that enabled them to breach Karachi airport security disguised as security guards.

About 60 people have been detained for questioning, including about 20 Palestinians, many of them students living in Karachi, the officials said. No one has been charged, including the four hijackers.

Dawn, a Karachi newspaper, offered a new version Saturday of what happened in the last minutes of the hijacking, when the plane's lights failed and the gunnery fired on the passengers.

Dawn said in an unattributed report that the hijackers fired after their leader was shot by police who approached the plane.



Miss Idaho, Twin Falls' own Jennifer Hovey, shows her police during Friday's evening gown competition

## Miss Tennessee begins her reign

By The Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Miss Tennessee Kelye Cash, 21, the grandniece of country star Johnny Cash, walked the line on the runway Saturday after she was crowned Miss America 1987.

The first runnerup was Miss Virginia Julianne Smith, 21, of Yorktown. The second runnerup was Miss South Carolina Dawn Elizabeth Smith, 22, of Columbia. Third runnerup was Miss Michigan-Kelly Barber, 23, of Farmington, and the fourth runnerup was Miss Missouri Tamara Tungate, 21, of St. Peters.

Wearing a white sequined gown with platinum sequined stripes, the blonde Miss Cash, from Memphis, Tenn., was crowned by Miss America 1986 Susan Akin, 22, of Meridian, Miss., and took her victory stroll down the runway in Convention Hall as emcee Gary Collins sang the pageant standard "There She Is."

Jennifer Hovey, daughter of Larry and Jean Hovey of Twin Falls, did not place as a finalist in the pageant. In an interview with CP News Services published in the Times-News on Monday, the 19-year-old Miss Idaho said she hopes to be "young" the country as Miss America next year, but "if I don't do that, I will go back to Idaho and devote the year to being Miss Idaho."

## Soviet official claims Zakharov was framed

### Spokesman accuses Daniloff of link with CIA

By CAROL J. WILLIAMS  
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — A Foreign Ministry spokesman called the espionage arrest of a Soviet in New York a frameup Saturday, using almost the exact terms American reporter Nicholas Daniloff used in describing his arrest in Moscow on similar charges.

Spokesman Gennady Gerasimov also accused Daniloff of working for the CIA station chief in Moscow.

Daniloff said he would not dignify Gerasimov's charges with an answer.

Daniloff, released from Lefortovo Prison on Friday in exchange for Gennady Zakharov's release from a New York jail the same day, said the espionage charges against him were fashioned to mirror those against Zakharov.

"If you ask why I was arrested," Daniloff said in a statement Saturday, "I believe my arrest was carefully engineered to give the Soviet side some bargaining leverage in the case of Gennady Zakharov."

Daniloff, Moscow correspondent for The U.S. News & World Report for the past 29 years, said his wife and Zakharov's were "in no way equivalent."

Gerasimov accused the FBI of framing Zakharov, a Soviet United Nations employee and a physicist, by giving him a package of classified documents.

He said Zakharov unwittingly took the secret documents from an acquaintance.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation said Zakharov bought military equipment from a U.S. agent on a subway platform in New York and was arrested Aug. 23.

Gerasimov's account echoed what Daniloff has said happened to him in a Moscow jail on Aug. 30. Daniloff said he was called to meet a Soviet acquaintance who gave him what

• See DANILOFF on Page A2



American reporter Nicholas Daniloff and wife Ruth for photographer in front of the U.S. Embassy in Moscow

## Grand jury hands down indictment charging Bermingham with felony

By DEAN MILLER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A federal grand jury has handed down an indictment charging Twin Falls Police Commander Patrick Bermingham with making false statements on his expense account, a felony violation of federal law.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Dana Biehl confirmed on Saturday afternoon that the indictment was handed down by the grand jury in Boise on Wednesday.

Apparently, the indictment was sealed, as information was not immediately available on the indictment after the grand jury concluded its deliberations last week.

Bermingham said Saturday afternoon that he had not yet been served with any papers, but said he was told that a U.S. marshal was looking for him Friday when he was out

of town. "There's been nothing served on me yet," and no one had told him whether or not he will receive a summons, he said.

The summons was delivered to Larry Westberg, the law partner of Bermingham's Boise attorney, Tom McCabe. Westberg said McCabe was out of town Friday. He said he did not read the summons and does not know what date had been set for arraignment.

Biehl said the summons will likely order Bermingham to court for arraignment sometime this week.

Contacted at home on Saturday, McCabe said he had not seen an indictment nor a warrant naming Bermingham. "I ain't seen a piece of paper that says the federal government has charged him with a crime," McCabe said.

Biehl said the indictment alleges Bermingham violated chapter 18 of U.S. code, section 1001. He said that

if Bermingham is convicted, he could face five years in jail and a fine.

The grand jury investigation of Bermingham arose out of three-month-old allegations that Bermingham and Detective Don Walden did not accurately report expenses for travel to Boise on official business this spring.

In May, it was reported that both officers were suspended for 30 days for alleged errors on expense accounts and that Detective Howard Elliott had been reprimanded for reporting the matter to federal authorities.

At the time the allegations were made public, Twin Falls Public Safety Director Tim Qualls said the incident was an intra-departmental matter and had been handled within the department in accordance with city policy.

Qualls reinstated both officers within two weeks of suspension because of a manpower shortage.

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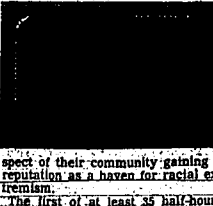
## Planned Aryan tapes broadcasts stir emotions in Pocatello

By MARK WARRIS  
The Associated Press

BOISE — Since word got out that his white-supremacist group was sponsoring a series of films on public-access television in Pocatello, Stan Sorenson says things have gotten ugly.

"We've been called terrorists, neo-Nazis, racist bigots," he said, "and telephone death threats to my car's been vandalized," Sorenson said. "We're getting fed up with it."

Some Pocatello residents aren't too happy either, chafing at the pro-



videotapes presented by The Arm of God will appear Tuesday night on Pocatello cable Channel 12.

The series, entitled "Race and Reason," presents a primer on the gospel according to Tom Metzger, founder of the "White American Political Association" and former head of the Ku Klux Klan in California.

"We see it as a medium of reaching basically white working people all over the United States, and others who are interested in the views of racially conscious white

working people," Metzger said in an interview from his Fallbrook, Calif., home.

Sorenson, one of what he says are about two dozen members of somebody's going to have a racial television show," Metzger said, "That's kind of amusing to me because it's counter-balanced with so much network TV that's just the opposite."

But in Pocatello, even those who are outraged seem resigned to tolerating intolerance, and hope to minority workers have destroyed the Detroit auto industry, or that

Philadelphian residents have been forced to sell their homes to blacks, has some local residents upset.

"Some people just go absolutely out of their gourd because somebody's going to have a racial television show," Metzger said, "That's kind of amusing to me because it's counter-balanced with so much network TV that's just the opposite."

But in Pocatello, even those who are outraged seem resigned to tolerating intolerance, and hope to minority workers have destroyed the Detroit auto industry, or that

"Because you don't agree with the content is not grounds to try to keep it off the air," said John Purce, president of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. "We live in a community where often people aren't aware of the racism around them. I think it's good to know where it is."

Purce remembers a time just more than two years ago when the city responded angrily, but with self-control, to racial harassment against a young black family. Ger-

• See TAPES on Page A2

# Peavey new Twin Falls Jr. Miss; Nelson wins Magic Valley crown

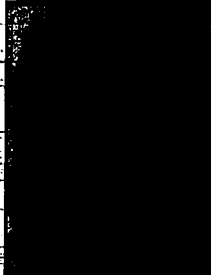
**TWIN FALLS** — Richelle Peavey of Twin Falls and Kristina Kae Nelson of Filer were crowned Twin Falls and Magic Valley Junior Misses, respectively, respectively, at night during the final round of pageant competition.

First runner-up in the Twin Falls Junior Miss competition was Julie Davis, who was also winner of the fitness competition. First runner-up in the Magic Valley Junior Miss contest was Michelle Lee Winn of Burley.

Nelson was also declared the winner of the fitness competition in the Magic Valley level, and Peavey came out on top in the Twin Falls Junior Miss talent competition with a jazz dance routine.

Winner of the Magic Valley talent competition was Brooke D. Robertson of Burley, who played the piano.

Princess King of Twin Falls and Tonya Alwin of Filer were named the Spirit of the Junior Miss winners in the two contests.



**RICHELLE PEAVEY**  
Twin Falls Junior Miss  
Eleven-year-old Peavey competed to wear the crown formerly worn by 1986 Twin Falls Junior Miss Kelli Ouster. The seat of former 1986

**KRISTINA KAE NELSON**  
Magic Valley Junior Miss  
Whitaker was sought by 18 contestants from around the Magic Valley.

## Evans slams Symms' voting priorities

**MOSCOW (AP)** — Sen. Steve Symms' failure to remain in Washington to vote on a key forest re-authorized bill, a proposal that the senator has "strange priorities," according to Gov. John Evans.

Evans, Symms' Democratic opponent in the November election, said the Republican senator should have been in Washington last week when Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., sponsored a motion to cut \$90 million from \$260 million the Senate has approved for forest road construction.

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, attempted to table Proxmire's proposal, but that motion failed 51-43. "What could be more important to the forest products industry than the necessary funding of these roads?" Evans said. "He claims to be the great friend and champion of the forest products industry, and at the same time when they need him, when Idaho needs him, he's out gallivanting someplace else. And I've said all the way along that he has some strange priorities."

Symms said Proxmire's proposal still can be defeated this week, when he'll be back in Washington. Symms said he had the blessing of Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kansas, to campaign in Idaho last week.

Symms said Evans' comments were mere campaign rhetoric.

"That's typical of John Evans vacillating back and forth," Symms said. "He's just attacking me on general purpose."

Symms said Evans is desperate for campaign issues.

## Newspaper group to stage candidate forum

**COEUR D'ALENE (AP)** — A northern Idaho newspaper group will sponsor a political forum here next month, featuring candidates for state and federal office.

The two-night North Idaho Sunday Candidates Forum will be held at the Coeur d'Alene Press, Sandpoint last night and Sunday.

The forum is sponsored jointly by the Hagadone Communications and North Idaho Sunday also are sponsoring the event, scheduled for Oct. 18 and Oct. 25.

On Oct. 18, the forum will feature the major party candidates for Idaho's lieutenant governor and governor races. Candidates for the 1st Congressional District and U.S. Senate races will appear at Oct. 25 event.

Coeur d'Alene Press, Sandpoint Daily Bee and Shoshone County News-Press.

Weekly newspapers the Post Falls Tribune, Bonners Ferry Herald, Priest-River Times, Wallace Miner

# Today's weather

## Variable clouds hold a chance of rain

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding.

Today: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms continuing. Winds 5 to 15 mph. Highs near 70 today and 65 to 70 Monday. Lows tonight 45 to 50.

Monday: Mostly variable clouds and a chance of showers and thunderstorms continuing. Highs 60s. Lows tonight near 40. Winds 5 to 15.

Northern Nevada: Mostly cloudy today through Monday and windy with a few showers or thunderstorms. A little cooler today. Lows in the 50s. Highs in low to mid 70s.

Nevada: Partly cloudy, cool and windy at times today with a chance of showers. Clouds increasing from the west tonight spreading east over the area. Lows tonight mid 50s to mid 60s. Highs both days mostly in the 70s.

Synopsis: Late afternoon skies Saturday were partly cloudy to cloudy across most of the state, the National Weather Service said.

High temperatures were in the mid 60s to low 70s at most locations with 89 degrees reported at the Boise airport, 89-degree at McCall and 54 degrees at Molan.

Reported winds were light at most locations.

The extended outlook for Southern Idaho: Scattered showers and a few thunderstorms Tuesday, drying Wednesday. Slight chance of showers in the west again on Thursday. Continued cool with highs in the mid 50s to mid 70s. Lows mostly in the 40s.

The highest temperature in the state Saturday, was 79 degrees in Hagerman, while the low of 35 degrees was recorded at Elk River.

Elsewhere in the nation, Sunday's high temperature was 101 degrees at Laredo, Texas, and the low, was 30 degrees at Warrod, Minn.

**The Forecast for 8 p.m. EDT, Sun, Sept. 14**

High 80 60 50 60 60 70 80 90 90 90 91

Temperatures

SHOWERS RAIN FLURRIES SNOW

FRONTS: Warm Cold Occluded Stationary

National Weather Service NOAA, U.S. Dept of Commerce

# Tapes

**Continued from Page A1**

Richardson, a football player at Idaho State University, left Pocatello with his wife in August 1984 after a violent "KKK" attack on their car and home.

The incident stirred the community to form the Human Relations Advisory Council, a watchdog group that has reviewed the videotape to be aired Tuesday. Earlier this summer, the council encouraged city officials to endorse a resolution condemning a national conference of "anti-gay vendors" of the Army of God film Channel 12 has agreed to broadcast a program sponsored by the council immediately afterward.

Purce is a member of the council, which plans to meet Sunday to decide on a response to the Army of God film. Channel 12 has agreed to broadcast a program sponsored by the council immediately afterward.

But despite the attention the videotape is getting from local authorities, Sorenson said in a telephone interview his group is not interested in controversy, publicity, or new members.

"We don't hope to accomplish anything. The tapes aren't trying to put across any other viewpoint," he said. "We just believe that people have a right to express their viewpoint, and that people have a right to all sides of an issue so they can make rational decisions."

After reviewing the tapes submitted to Channel 12, Pocatello City Attorney Ivan Legier cleared them for broadcast.

"I don't see anything obscene, nothing that advocated imminent lawless behavior, nothing that was facially a fraudulent misrepresentation,

no individual or group defamation, or any expression of 'fighting words' in the tapes," Legier said in a legal memorandum.

Purce said a message of the program he saw was subtle, and all the more dangerous for its potential to appeal to a wider audience.

"They shade the violent images to possibly be more acceptable to the community," he said. "But even though the film didn't advocate any violence, there was a lot of umbrage in it. It presented things in a very slanted way."

Sorenson said one program in the series deals with U.S. policy in Vietnam, three are anti-abortion, some feature ministers explaining Christian concepts of Old Testament laws, and two feature "black militant leaders" expressing their views.

# Charges

**Continued from Page A1**

in Frunze in 1982.

"I do not believe he was a KGB agent from the start, but I believe the KGB reached him after two or three years," Daniloff said.

Daniloff said he has never had any connection to any U.S. government agency.

"But if a correspondent I have worked energetically and probed deeply—and thereby drew a certain amount of suspicion on myself from the KGB," Daniloff said.

"I was in the Soviet Union for 10 years. But in a Sept. 9 diary entry, Ruth Daniloff said her husband flipped through a green notebook during her visit that day his initials he had been charged on three counts:

- 1. Collecting political, economic and military information to pass to U.S. intelligence, helping the CIA

suborn a Soviet citizen into their service, plus other unnamed spy activities," she wrote.

He says the investigation will be conducted by a military tribunal and may take several months before it comes to trial, she added.

The Reagan administration agreed last week in release agreement spy Gennady Zakharov into the custody of the Soviet ambassador in New York, she added.

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KGB—Col. Valery—Dmitriovich Sergodnev, interrupted angrily. "To consult with all those American Sociologists is useless. They don't know anything about our laws," she said he told them. She added, "I say they do have the right to a lawyer, but only a Soviet one."

Daniloff told Trewhitt he had been treated with respect during his 13-day prison stay and was even allowed to go to the bathroom himself—a privilege not ordinarily accorded inmates.

"All this civility is hard to take," Ruth Daniloff wrote in her diary on Sept. 8. "What it boils down to is that, after kidnapping an American journalist and holding him hostage to get back to his other spies who were going to the bathroom himself—the KGB thugs now want the world to see them as nice guys because they allow the hostage to talk to his wife."

# Daniloff

**Continued from Page A1**

was purported to be a packet of press clippings, but which turned out to contain military photographs and maps marked secret.

Gerasimov again denied any connection between Daniloff's case and that of Zakharov.

Espionage charges are still pending against both men, who will have to stand trial unless a political settlement is reached.

Gerasimov gave a more detailed account on Saturday of the Soviet case against Daniloff, and the official Tass news agency claimed the American reporter admitted taking part in an espionage operation.

The 51-year-old Daniloff, in the custody of the U.S. Embassy since his release from prison, said he did

not want to comment on his case while still under KGB investigation for three-count espionage indictment.

"As for Gerasimov, I would not want to dignify the charges which he outlined by commenting on them," Daniloff said by telephone.

At a hastily called briefing, Gerasimov contended that Daniloff took instructions from U.S. diplomat Murali Natirbhoi, counselor for regional affairs until his transfer

two weeks ago.

"In the course of the inquiry into Daniloff it was shown that he collected information of a military nature and participated in the construction of the CIA in spy activities," Gerasimov charged.

"There was also irrefutable evidence that Daniloff acted on instructions of the CIA station chief, Murali Natirbhoi, the official language account of the briefing, and

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# Correction

**HAILEY** — Hailey City Councilwoman Maryann Mink obtained from a vote to fill a vacancy on the City Planning and Zoning Commission last week. The Times-News incorrectly reported the vote in the Sept. 12 paper.

# Sun Valley

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# Moon refutes Otter critique of former commerce chief

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Republican lieutenant governor candidate C.L. "Butch" Otter's charge that the state Department of Commerce was ineffective under former director David Porter "couldn't be further from the truth," said his Democratic opponent, state Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon.

Miss Moon, speaking Saturday at the annual convention of the Associated Credit Bureaus of Idaho in Idaho Falls, said Porter "did a marvelous job under terrific odds" as head of the Department of Commerce.

Despite legislative pressure and a lack of funding, Porter made the department an important tool for building Idaho's economy, Miss Moon said.

"Dr. Porter's departure from the Commerce Department... to take a much better job as dean of the business school at California university is a tragic loss for the state of Idaho," she said.

Porter left the state in July to head the School of Business and Public Affairs at Cal State-San Bernardino. He was replaced by George Tway, who had been ad-

**"There are other, more realistic things that could be done (than turning the Department of Commerce over to the Lieutenant Governor's control) to promote the economic climate of Idaho, without a conflict of interest."**

— Marjorie Moon, Idaho Treasurer

to criticize Porter or the department. "I just think they could spend their money more efficiently."

Otter, son-in-law of Idaho industrialist J.R. Simplot and president of the J.R. Simplot Co.'s international division, could not be reached for comment Saturday.

But Miss Moon said the 1988 Legislature kept the Department of Commerce hamstrung by denying adequate funding. The Legislature appropriated \$342,000 in state funds for the department in fiscal 1987.

While lawmakers "talked a lot about the need to promote a better business climate for the state, their actions belied their words," she said Saturday.

She cited the Idaho Falls Innovation Center, the College of Southern Idaho's new product marketing center, and the Idaho Private Industry Council.

"And there's nothing wrong with the University of Idaho's ag research, extension, service and marketing program that adequately funds... the Legislature wouldn't fix," Miss Moon said.

# Caldwell, city firemen reach impasse

CALDWELL (AP) — Contract negotiations between the city of Caldwell and its firefighters have reached an impasse, and both parties have until Monday to choose a fact-finding board, a fire department spokesman said.

City and fire department negotiating teams met Wednesday in a final attempt to iron out six unresolved issues in the 1987 contract. City Council President Jack Raymond said four problems were resolved, but disagreements remained over wages and a switch from an annual to multi-year contract.

Under Idaho law, both sides now must begin fact-finding, a process in which each negotiating team picks a representative who in turn choose a third party to hear each side's case and issue a non-binding decision.

But firefighters' spokesman Cal Clevenger said the split with the ci-

ty council might have more long-range implications.

"I think there will be a very good effort to organize the other (city) employees (outside the fire department) in a union or an association so they can speak with one voice," Clevenger said.

The main issue dividing negotiators is money. Clevenger said funds are available in the city budget for raises.

"For the last few years we've been told there isn't enough money (for raises)," he said. "I think we can show the city has an abundance of

money, manipulated in various funds where it's hard to determine (the amount)."

Members of the city council's finance committee, however, maintain there is no surplus cash available.

The committee also stated in a report that the area's poor economy makes an across-the-board pay raise for city employees impossible.

The firemen want a multi-year contract that provides for a 7 percent raise the first year and a 9 percent the second year.

# Bainbridge sentencing is scheduled

BOISE (AP) — Sentencing is scheduled Nov. 14 for Randall Bainbridge, convicted of first-degree murder for a second time in 1981 for the slaying of a woman at a gas station attendant Dixie Lee Wilson.

A jury, chosen from Twin Falls County in response to extensive pre-trial publicity, deliberated two days before reaching a verdict about 9:30 a.m. Friday after an eight-day trial. Court official Sandy Taysom said Bainbridge also was found guilty of robbery.

Fourth District Judge Robert Rowlett ordered a pre-sentence investigation, calling Ms. Wilson's murder "brutal and senseless."

Bainbridge's original first-degree murder conviction was overturned by the Idaho Supreme Court in a 1984 ruling that "hypocritically restated" testimony may have been admitted improperly at the trial.

Rowlett permitted testimony at the retrial by Gloria Taylor and Gary Chilton, two witnesses, hypnotized by authorities for the first trial, but he restricted it to what they knew before they were hypnotized.

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Opinion

The Times-News

William E. Howard Publisher... Stephen Hargett Managing Editor... Michael Gowen Circulation Manager

Hospital's future now up to the people

Back in May, we urged the Twin Falls County Commissioners to put the question of restructuring of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center to a public vote.

This week, following three public hearings and considerable questioning of the proposal, the commissioners decided to do just that.

The move, in our opinion, was a sound one from the perspective of public policy. This hospital belongs to the people. They have a right to determine its future and disposition.

Nonetheless, there are risks in this approach. One is the possibility that the community is not deeply informed enough on the issue at this time. That is always a risk public officials run on asking for a public expression of intent.

Another risk lies in the possibility that the restructuring proposal will be defeated. There are winners and losers in every election.

You can be sure, by the way, that there are going to be some vocal opponents, but if you look closely, you'll see they have financial interests to protect in keeping the hospital out of their own pastures.

Despite some vocal opposition, we should all ask this question: If we turn down the restructuring proposal, then what?

It is evident by looking at the accountant's report that the hospital will soon face a large financial crisis. It must generate \$2 to \$3 million dollars annually, just to pay the bond debt. How can it do this if it cannot find other ways to raise revenue?

The bottom line is that, if restructuring is ruled out by a public vote, and if it is in fact not ruled out, the alternatives are either sale of the facility, a reduction of services, or a dumping of the responsibility for it back on the people.

For an example of what can happen, we need look no further than Gooding County, where a district court judge last week ordered the Gooding County Commissioners to, in effect, raise \$300,000 in property taxes — one-third for a year for Gooding County property owners — to cover the Gooding Hospital's accumulated debt to the Walker-Act Center.

The MVRMC is owned by the people of Twin Falls County. We think they should have an opportunity to say what they think should be done to help it survive.

But we should also realize that the options in this case are few and that the time for action is limited.

The commissioners have acted with considerable wisdom in putting the issue to the people for a vote. The decision, however, is no less important. Now, that decision is ours, for better or worse.

Letters welcome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's address for length.

Airline deregulation is true populism

WASHINGTON — Perhaps it is a personality defect... insufficient spontaneity... failure to mellow out and go with the flow...

They must pull up their socks and face two facts. Deregulation has been good for the masses. And the masses are making flying a mess. The masses are so very, very, numerous.

One craves a sense of the predictable when one is boarding an aluminum tube to be hurled by strangers through great heights at high speeds. It is unsettling to reach the ticket counter of Republic Airlines, to see the North Central before it was Wisconsin Central, and see a sign cheerily announcing: Hey, by the way, we're now Northwest.

Do not be misled by the insignia on your plane from Aspen to Denver, Rocky Mountain Airways is really Continental Express. Just as Aspen Airways will soon be United Express. Delta is buying Western, but New York Air is still New York Air. However, its schedule is sometimes a surprise to its own employees, including the one who was positive there was a 10:30 a.m. Washington-to-LaGuardia flight. Until she checked and exclaimed, "Well, it'll be!"

What is going on? Capitalism, for one thing. For another, democracy. It is not pretty, but aesthetics aren't everything.

This column is being composed on a plane. A flight attendant has just said that when I say "if" — the traffic flow we want to go with has congealed, again) our trip ends, we will have earned various bonuses (what's no Tupperware?), including rights to free flights on various other airlines, including Frontier. Wrong. The flight attendant has just wised up, now hopelessly out of date. Frontier is no more.

In 40 splendid years, Frontier flew 27 million persons 47 billion miles through the Mideast and the West's stimulating weather, with extraordinary



George Will

numbers of take-offs and landings — and only one passenger fatality. Now Frontier is a fatality, crushed by (among other things) fierce competition with bigger boys — United and Continental — at a "hub" airport, Denver's Stapleton.

Of 229 carriers licensed to operate since 1978, now 133 are gone. Yet airline employment hit a record high in 1985. Why? Because in just two years passenger bookings have soared from 319 million to 410 million.

Why? Because during the past decade the cost of the average ticket has fallen 20 percent in inflation-adjusted terms. Last year, 85 percent of all travelers used discount tickets and the average discount was 55 percent.

Deregulation is conservatism that discomferts the comfortable. Affluent fliers can still pay for first class, but they, too, suffer from the congested terminals, delays and other effects of deregulation. People flying coach are at least getting economic compensation.

Deregulation may seem like applied Reaganism, but the legislation was passed in 1978 by a Democratic Congress, at the behest of a Democratic President. Its effects have established it as the most potent anti-labor legislation in decades.

Under regulation, airlines became casual about labor costs because the federal government allocated routes and fixed air increases to protect profitability.

Entry of new carriers into the deregulated marketplace, at least initially, easy. So the most powerful effect of deregulation was to con-

front the established carriers, which had high labor costs, with new competitors that enjoyed labor-cost advantages.

Some carriers (Braniff, Continental) forced wage concessions by going into bankruptcy. In most cases, competition sufficed to enforce wage concessions.

Reconsolidation may soon result in, say, just six or eight big carriers. Delta plus Western makes the fourth largest. However, there will still be fierce price competition to entice the marginal flier onto all those expensive aircraft that must be amortized.

Competition has encouraged hub-and-spoke systems in which carriers feed in and out of central airports (Fiedmont, for example, uses Dayton as a hub.) Hub-and-spoke systems allow tight schedules that facilitate intense use of aircraft. Do the crafts get less attention from the thinned maintenance crews? The airlines say "no."

They also say delays are concentrated at the few busiest airports. (Twenty-five airports have 70 percent of all traffic.) That fact means only that the persons least likely to be delayed are those going where the fewest persons go. That is accurate — as was the statistician who said that the football team that won six, lost 17 and tied two had won 75 percent of the games it did not lose.

Airports increasingly resemble bus terminals because air travel, which a generation ago was an elite enjoyment, now is as accessible as bus travel.

Airline deregulation is powerful evidence for this conservative contention: Conservatism often is the true populism, because less government often means a more open, egalitarian society.

George Will writes for Newsweek and The Washington Post.

Pageant winner represents small segment of American life

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Down the Boardwalk rode Miss California. "Isn't she personable?" said people in the crowd.

"Very outgoing," said people in the crowd. Nobody ever says beautiful. To listen to the crowd it would seem they had traveled 150 miles, all the way to Atlantic City, to see personality and character.

And talent. Especially talent. Didn't the Miss America committee raise the talent portion of the competition to 50 percent of the points Miss America needs to win? Didn't they abolish measurements this year?

The Miss America pageant, which is actually the Miss Middle to Upper-Middle-Class White America pageant, which is actually a contest of who is the most attractive among women who enter beauty contests, represents a swath of America as thin as a ribbon, and getting narrower every year.

"Show us your shoes!" yelled the crowd. Every year the crowd yells show us your shoes, and every year it just breaks them up.

Any well-coached Miss America hopeful knows enough to wear funny shoes. Even in San Diego they knew enough to tell Miss California about the shoes. So she was disappointed with sequins and beads and the crowd, well, they loved it. "I knew they'd love it," Miss California said later.

So here they are in casino country, all decked out for the boardwalk parade. And some of the gamblers try themselves away from the tables to take a look. And others never take their eyes off the roulette wheels.

And it's all mixed up, beccarati and things suits, ballgowns and black and white beauty queens. Only the beauty queens are not allowed inside the casinos because the Miss America pageant committee won't allow it.

Carole Agus

Kind of a slap in the face for the casinos, considering they donated more than a million dollars worth of free hotel rooms for the contestants and their chaperones.

Well, it turns out that the casinos — which ran a big float in the Miss America Parade and won first prize — never heard of the fact that Miss America contestants can't set foot inside their doors, the doors right down stairs from their free rooms. To add insult to injury, some of the big casino executives sit on the board of the pageant.

"We take horrible offense to anyone looking at us as anything sleazy," said Allen Rosenzweig, director of public relations and advertising at Bally's Park Place, one of the large casino hotels.

"I didn't know either," said David Gardner, executive vice president of the Atlantic City Casino Hotel Association. "It sounds very, very bizarre."

When they say bizarre in Atlantic City, the word carries a good deal of meaning. Here is a city so devoted to the needs of gamblers it hasn't a single movie theater. The locals call the visitors "Shoobies," but no one remembers why. Here is a city with the same street names as appear on the Monopoly board, but which appeared here first.

Beggars dressed in rags prowl the casinos begging for coins — so they can gamble too. "Can I just have a nickel to play the nickel slot machine?" asked an old woman with blue sneakers and no teeth, who had just stepped back into the casino from the parade.

She interrupted her begging to comment on the pageant. "I'm for Miss Tennessee."

because I used to live on Tennessee Avenue. She out-stood them all. When they said show me your shoes, she was ready for it.

Mary and Bob Dean drove from Langhorne, Pa. "We always make a point of seeing the parade," said Dean, a retired machinist for the Honeywell Corp. His hobbies are watching sports, "and hiding my wife's knitting needles," he joked. Then turned sour. "This is our sixth year."

As he talked, the marchers marched. A man wearing gold lame, white feathers and fake white fur followed by many men wearing gold lame, white feathers and fake white fur.

"Miss Delaware has a lot of congeniality," said Mrs. Dean; though it's difficult to understand how a person can be congenial while sitting on top of a moving car. Mrs. Dean is a great reader, loves Danielle Steele and Family Circle, Woman's Day and Reader's Digest.

In this way she is unlike reigning Miss America Susan Akin, who hates to read, but to be fair, also hates to watch television.

Hating reading is an odd quality in a pageant whose stated mission is to promote education. Some people think the pageant is about who looks best, nearly naked in a scaled-down bathing suit. Susan Akin looks fantastic in hers.

"Miss America is something that keeps up the morale of the country," said Dean. "It gives the people in the country something to look forward to."

There are rich contestants and poor contestants, owing to their states, not their families, which are overwhelmingly middle class and upper middle class, and one hundred per cent white.

According to their biographies they have nearly all had piano lessons, ballet lessons, voice lessons or tap lessons. Their fathers are engineers or Navy commanders or periodontists or attorneys.

The ones that act like natural winners, like Miss Tennessee, Miss Texas, Miss Mississippi, Miss California are supported back home by virtual Miss America machines. The southern contenders, like steel magnolia, mean business.

"My whole focus was on winning Miss America," said Kellye Cash, Miss Tennessee, who moved out of her home and into the home of the state pageant coordinator this summer to follow a training regimen from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days a week, that included eight hours of sleep, strenuous exercise and no alcohol.

Not for nothing did supporters in Tennessee back her up with a \$40,000 wardrobe. Miss California got a \$10,000 wardrobe — California, after all, is not a southern state — but she also got free airfare for a year, a convertible for a year, and a full-length mink coat, for ever.

Now how is poor Miss Rhode Island going to compete with that? All she was sent to the pageant with was \$30 worth of clothes and a terry-cloth bathrobe.

Miss Hawaii said she wasn't born in Hawaii and hasn't lived there very long, never lived any place more than three years, she said.

Miss New York, Dawn McPeak — who did not respond to three requests for interviews — has a background that seems to qualify her as Miss Yellow Rose of Texas.

In high school, she was voted Miss Texas Drill Team. She attended Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches, Texas, then went on to become a Dallas Cowboy cheerleader, and later to do television

specials for the Dallas Cowboys. Like any typical New Yorker.

The 1986 contenders reflect the trend in recent years away from the hourglass figure of the earlier years. The ideal body now resembles a champagne glass. Despite the pageant's abolition of measurement requirements, the swimsuits are cut so low and so high, they make the swimsuits of the '60s and '50s look like jogging clothes.

Miss America has gotten smaller. The perfect size nine of the early years would be elephantine in today's pageant. Contestants are size threes and size fives. The largest ones are size eights.

All the contestants are closely chaperoned every minute they spend in Atlantic City. A chaperone — a woman they have never met before — sleeps in their rooms at night.

They are not permitted to receive phone calls, day or evening, nor permitted to drink, nor to smoke outside their hotel rooms, nor to date.

Outside the convention hall, lying on a pallet on poles, was Christine Tate, who has no use of her shrunken arms or legs. She plays an electric piano with her tongue and says she can type 65 words a minute, also with her tongue. She raises two children. She recites lovely poetry. "I hope that my life may help answer in some small way those who ask, 'Why me?'" she said, going on to recite her poem. "Here I Lay Again, Watching You Watching Me."

"My God, she's beautiful, Lord, Lord, Lord, she is beautiful you."

And one of many people who gave her dollars looked at her and said, what they don't say at the pageant: "My God, she's beautiful, Lord, Lord, Lord, she is beautiful."

Carole Agus writes for the Long Island newspaper, Newsday.

# Teachers should be given more contact time with students

I am a public school teacher, one of a vanishing breed of mathematics instructors. I have three college degrees and 19 years experience in education. Yet two years ago, I spent the beginning of every school day watching people park their cars, making sure students didn't park in the teachers' spaces. The year before that, I sat on the courtyard watching students smoke. For another 45-minute period, I watched students study and signed corridor passes to exciting places like the library and the library. I do believe there are more valuable ways to have teachers spend their time.

Much has been said about the need to revitalize, revise, rebuild, renew and revolutionize public education in our country. Money has been spent, reports written, hearings held and speeches given. But there have been few positive suggestions that would really affect the day-to-day grind of teaching.

I often wonder if the average taxpayer realizes that up to 30 percent of a teacher's day is spent supervising students in the hall, in the bathroom and corridors between periods. Usually these tasks are boring, meaningless, unenjoyable and manageable by someone with a high school education.

The typical response by administrators to suggestions that paraprofessionals do these tasks is that students respond best to the teacher authority figure.

Still, not all teachers are willing to trade these mundane tasks for more contact time with students. Most cultivate bargaining contracts that specify tasks in their hall.

Therefore, the revolution in teacher assignments will have to begin voluntarily. What better way to staff a remedial, review or enrichment resource center than with teachers who have chosen to be there rather than watch students eat, talk or walk? Students returning after an illness could also go there to catch up.

## Lloyd A. Johnson

In my field, mathematics, students often learn at different rates and acquire mastery of topics to different degrees. However, whether a student is a high achiever or a low achiever, we all went on to Chapter 6. Unfortunately, what's in Chapter 6 often requires skills or ideas learned in Chapter 5.

Most students find it difficult to seek individual attention after school. And a weekly half-hour tutorial is too little, too late. Students needing remediation could be assigned to a resource lab during study hall time as soon as the deficiency is identified and until it is alleviated.

Consider recent efforts to attract brighter people to teaching. Try convincing a creative, dedicated scientist that it's as important to check the laboratories for smokers as it is to obtain a laboratory proficiency analysis. Can checking for cigarettes passes compare with autographing an accounting system? Wouldn't these teachers be better off teaching in a tenth grader class than in a high school?

I also wonder if the same sphere of the sometimes impersonal public school would be more rewarding if more teachers got to know individual students. Some of my most gratifying memories are of students who saw me regularly for extra help. We certainly do not want a man to appear dumb in front of their peers. So they don't ask questions in class. Given a quiet, non-threatening environment, they open up and help the teacher identify the problem.

A pressing problem in schools today is the lack of substitute teachers. Few well-trained professionals are willing to wait until 6 a.m. before

finding out if they'll work that day — for \$35.

Why not use the money budgeted for substitutes to hire paraprofessionals to staff the corridors, study halls, lunch rooms and bus stops? The teachers freed from these duties can then be assigned to fill in for their absent colleagues. What better substitute for a science teacher than the science teacher in the next room?

If the public only knew how many missed classes were caused by ill-prepared or unavailable substitutes, this alone would cause a stir at the next Board of Education meeting.

Another burning issue for professional educators is the need to retrain veteran staff members and to train new teachers. A colleague at another school convinced the principal that a valuable use of his duty time would be to sit in on an advanced mathematics course he had never taught. The course stressed the application of mathematics to science. This teaching veteran attended the class along with the seniors. That same veteran teacher was also a relationship between the mathematics and science departments had to any college course.

The presence of these students in a classroom is a waste of time. It is a waste of time for the children, a waste of time for the teacher, and a waste of time for the school. It is a waste of time for the parents, a waste of time for the community, and a waste of time for the state. It is a waste of time for the nation, a waste of time for the world, and a waste of time for the universe.

It is a waste of time for the children, a waste of time for the teacher, and a waste of time for the school. It is a waste of time for the parents, a waste of time for the community, and a waste of time for the state. It is a waste of time for the nation, a waste of time for the world, and a waste of time for the universe.

on each other's classes for a semester?

There are many ways that teachers could use the 20 percent to 30 percent of the school day they now spend in non-instructional duties. However, central to the success of any new idea is enlightened leadership — an administrator's willingness to take a risk and encourage a teacher, department or school to try something different.

Many administrators are preoccupied with control and centralized decision-making to make sure everyone conforms to expected norms. I challenge these administrators to think about their teachers and of ways to use their most valuable asset — time. Such an awareness would do more than any pay raise to increase the status, prestige and feeling of importance of each of their teachers.

Let any turned-out, burned-out, overworked, stressed-out administrator turn their attention to their more effective teachers. Administrators need to trust that their teachers in their school will do more than they are being paid for, and that teachers will be provided more effective and more active in working toward excellence in

their schools.

Through this all, I am still a teacher. I enjoy the challenge of opening minds to new ideas. Let us elevate the status of teaching by prizing our most valuable resource:

professional contact time with students.

Lloyd A. Johnson is chairman of the mathematics department at Stoughton (Conn.) High School.

## Letters

### Board should dismiss school during fair week

It is a disgrace if the Twin Falls School Board had supported the 4-H and FFA youth. Having school start the first day of the fair only complicated life for those students involved in the fair. A choice had to be made whether to sacrifice time needed with their animals at the fair, or sacrifice the first week of school. Teachers didn't hesitate to give homework and tests, even though, as Mr. Snow stated, enrollment couldn't really be known until after the fair.

What quality of education was given to the students? The excuse of needing to start school Sept. 2, so no one has to be in school in the middle of June isn't even valid.

Who started school Sept. 8, and still gets out the same time as Twin Falls in June. They, as many others, don't see the need of having a 16 day break at Christmas.

Also, these youngsters who have worked for many months to show an animal, give a demonstration, or participate in several 4-H activities that go on at the fair, were counted as absent from school, an animal that some youngsters have achieving perfect attendance for the school year was shattered.

Like it or not, Twin Falls is still a rural community. One would hope that the Twin Falls School Board could be a little more farsighted and plan to dismiss school during the fair in the future.

LINDA PETTINGER  
Twin Falls

### Leroy and Otter more interested in progress

The people of Idaho deserve a governor who is young and energetic, one looking to better Idaho's future. A governor who will work with the people to improve the quality of the gross product of this state to be competitive with competition everywhere. The only logical choice is David Leroy, with Butch Otter as his vice governor.

These two young giants have pro-

ven ability and are more interested in people, progress, products and prosperity than our plum aged friends and the privileged few who can afford jet propelled boats and helicopters, and want Idaho to become their private park.

We certainly do not want a man who gave away hundreds of thousands of acres of Idaho when Secretary of the Interior, to the privileged few to use, the bird-watcher of the world and the now-and-

then tourists; a man who exchanged his western birthright for a float trip on the Snake River.

We don't want a man who will cease farming, cease ranching and cease timbering. We don't want Cecil Andrus, the Benedict Arnold of Idaho.

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If proper dental care is not given to your pet, it will be susceptible to gum disease, periodontal disease, and loss of teeth.

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**Nation**

# Reagan reiterates his policy on trade, prepares for talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, reiterating his administration's policy for "free and fair" trade, said Saturday the United States will be working to open markets now closed to U.S. goods and services during international trade talks in Uruguay this week.

The president spoke in his weekly radio address from Camp David, his weekend retreat in the Catskill Mountains of Maryland, as trade ministers and other officials from 92 countries assembled in Punta del Este for the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade meeting.

The 40-year-old agreement known largely with trademark barriers against goods, and the United States maintains it should be updated to embrace other barriers blocking trade in services, such as banking, telecommunications and insurance.

"The service end of our economy is growing dramatically, and in this modern age there is no reason to cordon off a vital arena of economic activity from international competition," Reagan said.

The president described this as an "unavoidable issue" for the Punta-

del Este conference, where the United States has a 75-member delegation including Secretary of Agriculture Richard Lyng and Secretary of Commerce Malcolm Baldrige.

Reagan said the United States would also seek "a freer flow of investment resources between countries," arguing that "some governments go to enormous lengths to discourage foreign investment and the end result of this absurdity is industrial stagnation, no new factories, no new development, and no new jobs."

# Hurricane Earl takes northward turn

MIAMI (AP) — Hurricane Earl intensified but continued moving away from land toward open sea Saturday, making it unlikely that the storm's 90 mph winds and rain would hit the United States.

At 6 p.m. EDT, the hurricane named Earl was located near latitude 30.8 north and longitude 84.4 west, or about 625 miles east of Bermuda, according to the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables.

Satellite pictures showed Earl moving north-northeast at 6-10 mph, said forecaster Miles Lawrence.

"The direction indicates the hurricane is heading prevailing westerly winds that will push it out to sea. If it follows those wind currents it could die in several days, forecasters said.

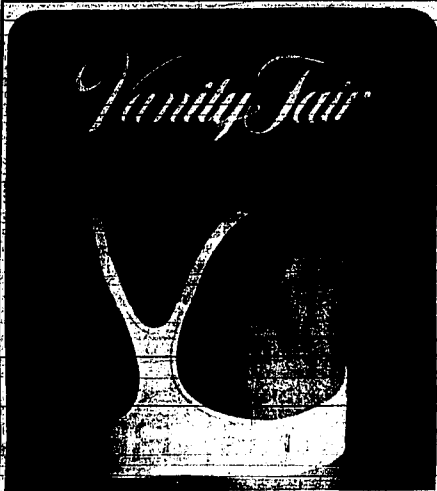
There was a period of time when there was a remote possibility it could (have) affected Bermuda and we were watching that for a while, but even that possibility seems to be eliminated," Lawrence said.

Earl was initially dubbed a mini-hurricane because its eye and larger active core were much smaller than most storms.

# Seal rescue crew lacking enough boats

YAKUTAT, Alaska (AP) — Volunteers aboard a Coast Guard cargo plane Saturday were short of equipment needed to rescue seals trapped when a glacier dammed a fiord.

Workers still hope to save some of the estimated 50 porpoises dying in the "seal take," former U.S. Navy officer said. The team leader said the seals might save themselves.



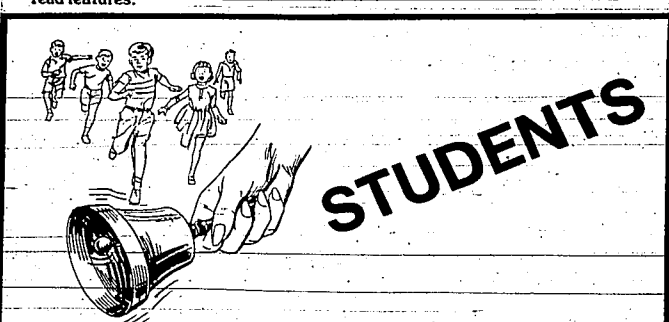
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# The chief banana

## Author probes power of presidential humor

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Ronald Reagan can uncock a quip as well as John F. Kennedy did in his day. And if Richard Nixon had the same "White House wit," he might have been able to weather Watergate.

That's the opinion of Gerald Gardner, author of a new book on the power of presidential humor. "All The Presidents' Wits" and creator of the 1960s television series "That Was the Week That Was" is a very useful thing for a president to have, a sign of perspective and balance," Gardner said. "But it can also backfire."

Gardner is a panelist for a humor and the Presidency symposium that begins here Wednesday at the Gerald R. Ford Museum. The three-day conference, hosted by former President Ford, will examine the role of humor on the nation's Catholicism and Reagan was able to defuse criticism of his age.

Scheduled participants include House Speaker Thomas E. P. O'Neill, Washington lawyer Edward Bennett Williams, former press secretary Ron Nease and Jody Powell and such comics as Chevy Chase, Mark Russell and Art Buchwald.

Gardner, whose book examines this campaign, the president Reagan and the five preceding administrations, said some presi-

**'I will not make age an issue in this campaign. I am not going to exploit, for political purposes, my opponent's youth and inexperience.' — President Reagan, during 1984 debate**

dents were able to use humor better than others.

"It's a toss-up between Kennedy and Reagan," Gardner said. "Both have been very adroit in using humor to ingratiate themselves and to defuse sensitive issues."

Kennedy used humor to mock Ford, while Reagan was able to defuse criticism of his age.

Gardner cited a debate between Reagan and Democratic nominee Walter Mondale during the 1984 campaign.

"I will not make age an issue in this campaign," the president said. "I am not going to exploit, for political purposes, my oppo-

nent's youth and inexperience."

Nixon might have been able to ease the tension of Watergate if he had had a gift for humor, Gardner contends.

"I think he would have been able to improve the situation if he had approached it with some irony, some humor," Gardner said.

"Everybody could see he was a brilliant man, but he didn't have the ability to laugh at himself or the world."

Ford, whose pratfalls have been lampooned frequently, was able to grin and bear it, Gardner said.

"He is able to joke about his own flaws, which is why I think he's so immensely likable," Gardner said.

There was a cutting edge to Jimmy Carter's humor, he said.

"He once began a press conference by saying: 'I don't have very much for you gentlemen today, so you can put away your crayons,'" Gardner said.

If presidential primaries were decided by witty rejoinders rather than political positions, Republican Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas and Democratic Gov. Mario Cuomo of New York might be squaring off in 1988.

"Comps has a spontaneous wit," Gardner said. "Dole has a finely developed sense of humor that's somewhat sarcastic. He's learned the value of taking the edge off of it."

# Nation

## Guard called to fight flood

DETROIT (AP) — National Guardsmen helped emergency crews Saturday across the midsection of Michigan's Lower Peninsula, where flooding knocked out six dams, killed at least six people and put villages under several feet of water.

About 84,000 homes were without power.

The threat that the Belding dam would collapse and inundate two towns as big as the level of the Flat River fell.

About 100 guardsmen filled sandbags and used bulldozers to contain bulging rivers in at least three counties, said Col. John R. Ghene, operations officer for the Michigan National Guard military support office.

"We'll be here until everything subsides and we no longer have a life-threatening situation," Ghene said from Lansing, where the State Police Emergency Management Division set up headquarters to handle the flooding.

A three-day series of storms that dumped up to 13 inches of rain moved out of Michigan early Friday. The next possible rain was forecast for Sunday night, but it would be north of the hardest hit areas, said meteorologist Chuck DeFever.

The biggest problem areas in the state Saturday were in Ionia County, where the Belding dam had threatened to breach, and around Saginaw, where the Saginaw River, which has a flood stage of 19 feet, was expected to crest between 26 and 27 feet late

Sunday or early Monday.

Since flooding began Tuesday, 990 people have taken refuge in emergency shelters, while many more have moved in with friends and relatives, said Patricia Phillips, spokesman for the state police.

Phillips said that in addition to the six dams that had failed, 13 others across the state were threatened.

The Belding Dam, which still is under construction, held fast while two feet of water from the Flat River cascaded over it, said the National Weather Service in Ann Arbor.

Local officials' fears had eased by afternoon, after the weather service said earlier that it expected the dam to burst.

The water was dropping and the dam appeared to be holding, said Lint Harwood, deputy fire chief in Belding. "We're beginning to feel a little bit better," he said.

A breach would have sent up to eight feet of water down the Flat River toward Belding and Smyrna, the weather service said.

## Burglars grab \$100,000 in diamonds

NEW YORK (AP) — Quick-working thieves drilled through the front-door locks at a branch of Carter's, an exclusive jewelry store, and made off with more than \$100,000 in valuables Saturday, police said.

The burglars broke into four display cases, but left some jewelry behind, said Sgt. Norris Hollomon, a

police department spokesman.

Police received a call from the store's alarm company shortly after 4 a.m., but when officers arrived a few minutes later at the shop in the Westbury Hotel on Madison Avenue, the thieves had already fled.

Hollomon said.

The shop is a branch of the larger Fifth Avenue store.

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**.89**



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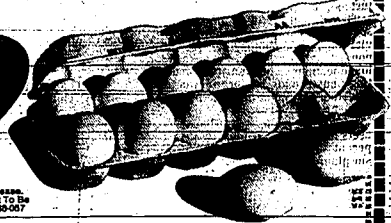
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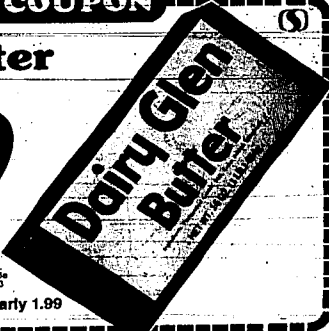
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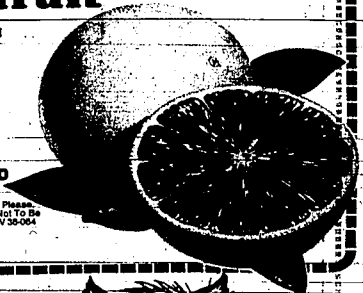
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# Candidates react to concern over drug use with 'jar wars'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Candidates across the country are reacting to the heightened concern over drug abuse by calling for tougher laws and, in many cases, by taking urine tests to show they are drug free.

Triggered in part by the recent drug deaths of famous athletes, and by the rapid spread of a potent form of cocaine called crack, drugs have become a big campaign issue this fall. President Reagan, who took a drug test, plans a televised appeal against drug abuse on Sunday.

A few politicians have scoffed at the stampeede to urinalysis as a "Jar Wars" publicity scheme that contributes little to a real drug solution.

But drugs are a problem that is easy to condemn — and an issue that candidates of all ideological stripes find easy to embrace.

"I wanted to see what this drug test was like, so I took one,"

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, a Democrat and chairman of the National Governors' Association, said, "He had his chief of staff take the test, too, and challenged opponent Frank White to do the same, which he did."

"We have received our reports and we passed," Clinton declared.

In New York Gov. Mario Cuomo has made an issue of his campaign to fight the use of crack and has called for laws that would allow judges to sentence crack dealers to life in prison.

Republican Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, facing a re-election battle, joined a federal prosecutor in July to stage a New York City street-buy of drugs for the benefit of hidden-TV cameras.

"I was irritated," said Andrew O'Rourke, the GOP's candidate for governor against Cuomo, "because they didn't take me along."

In Indiana's 8th Congressional District, Republican candidate

Richard D. McIntyre and his staff underwent voluntary drug testing and pronounced themselves drug free. His Democratic opponent, Rep. Frank McCloskey, called the move "showboating," and said: "I'm ready to deal with Jar Wars, but Jar Wars is a little beyond me now."

McIntyre's campaign dug up a decade-old article from a now-defunct underground newspaper that quoted McCloskey, then mayor of Bloomington, as saying he favored decriminalizing marijuana. McCloskey's staff denied it.

Pennsylvania Lt. Gov. William W. Scranton III, the Republican candidate for governor, acknowledged last week that he used recreational drugs when he was younger. He declined to name which drugs he used.

"At no time in my life was I ever hooked — dependent — addicted or any of those other mean and nasty terms," Scranton said.

# Reagans prepare for drug offensive

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan and his wife, Nancy, will make a nationwide broadcast address on the country's drug epidemic Sunday from their White House living quarters.

The speech, set for delivery at 8 p.m. EDT, from the West Hall of the White House residence, will be carried live on television by ABC and Cable News Network, CBS and NBC, said they might delay their broadcast if Sunday's football games run late.

In a preview of the speech to a gathering of elementary school principals in the Rose Garden on Friday, Reagan said, "You know better than anyone else what drugs can do to our children's minds, bodies and lives."

"Today there is every indication that our country is waking up to a problem that has been ignored, and denied and buried away for too long," the president said.

Sunday's speech will be the second time that the president and first lady have made a broadcast address

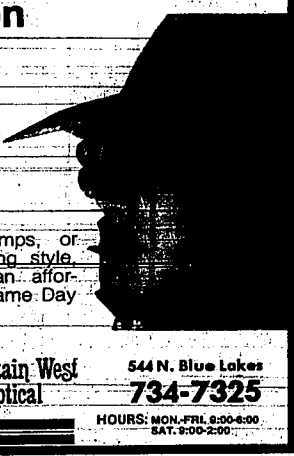
on the issue together.

On Oct. 2, 1982, Mrs. Reagan joined our children." The White House said that again on Sunday the first lady broadcast, saying that "few things will make a special plea on behalf in my life have frightened me as of children and young people."

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# Thrift bank declared insolvent

DALLAS (AP) — In their largest inquest to date, federal banking regulators have seized control of the \$2 billion Western Savings Association, declaring the thrift insolvent and transferring its assets to a new group.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board accused Western's owners of mismanagement and sloppy record-keeping in announcing the move Friday. Depositors won't be affected, a spokeswoman said.

The owners denied the allegations and said the takeover was unjustified.

"The insolvency was caused by speculative lending and regulatory violations, including deficient or nonexistent appraisals, inadequate loan documents, inaccurate accounting and shoddy record-keeping," Rebecca Vail, a spokeswoman for the banking board.

The agency said Western, whose assets had ballooned more than 3,700 percent under an ambitious expansion plan, was also unsound because

of high-risk commercial and industrial loans that are going sour.

The Texas Savings and Loan Commission concurred in the conclusion that Western Savings had violated regulations, Ms. Vail said.

But officials at Western Capital Corp., Western Savings' parent company, said Friday night they would "aggressively pursue all legal remedies to rescind all actions taken by the bank board," spokesman Ken Fairchild said.

"Western Capital said it was shocked and outraged by the bank board's action and believes it to be illegal and totally without justification," Fairchild said.

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Photo by TERRY BOSS

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RANGER (5-Speed)	2.9%	\$ 600
RANGER (Automatic)	2.9%	\$ 300
F-150/250 PICKUP (Manual)	2.9%	\$ 600
F-150/250 PICKUP (Automatic)	2.9%	\$ 300
F-350 PICKUP (Manual)	2.9%	\$ 600
BRONCO II (5-Speed)	2.9%	\$ 750
BRONCO II (Automatic)	2.9%	\$ 500

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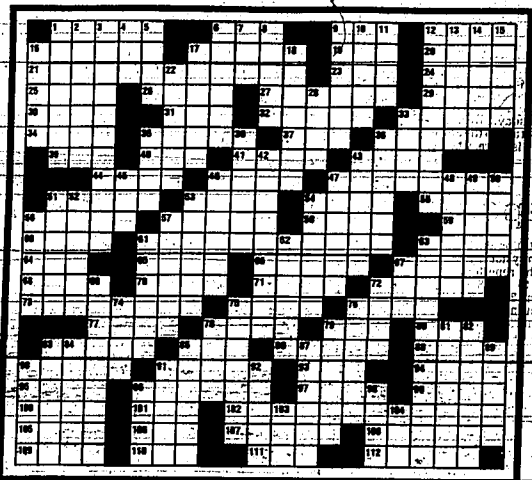
160 Main Avenue South • Twin Falls • 733-3881  
Mon. - Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

# Sunday crossword/people

COMIC PAGE  
By Alvin Miesel

## THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson



- ACROSS**
- 1 Have the purpose of
  - 6 Northern native; abbr.
  - 7 Suitable
  - 12 Kid
  - 16 Invested with some quality
  - 17 Trolley sound
  - 19 Playing
  - 20 Character
  - 21 Short Walker strip
  - 22 Golf gadget
  - 24 Kid name
  - 25 Part of OED
  - 26 Carry on
  - 27 "Quemoko" actor
  - 29 Christmas
  - 30 Catholic
  - 31 "Dot a Secret"
  - 32 Ovary
  - 33 "Dot a Secret"
  - 34 — Brian (mountain range)
  - 35 Understand
  - 37 English character
  - 38 Bitter drug
  - 39 insecticide
  - 40 Electric cross
  - 41 Ancient music hall
  - 43 Greek deity
  - 44 Sella
  - 46 Yale students
  - 48 Dicotyledonous
  - 51 Public stir
  - 53 Plantain
  - 54 species of
  - 55 One-man band
  - 56 Crum
  - 57 Cape
  - 58 Synthesis
  - 59 Actor Chaney
  - 60 Sid
  - 61 Pat Sullivan strip
  - 62 Inscrutable
  - 63 Theatrical tree
  - 64 Bunk
  - 65 (make haste)
  - 66 Exact reviews
  - 67 Automobile
  - 68 Average
  - 69 Sharp
  - 70 War god
  - 72 Put on
  - 73 Visionaries
  - 74 The record
  - 76 Changes
  - 77 Actor Calhoun
  - 78 Gainers
  - 79 Strip
  - 80 "Pineapple"
  - 82 Weaverbirds
  - 83 One million
  - 84 Orate
  - 85 Irishman
  - 86 Bragg
  - 87 Post dentists
  - 88 Scotch skier
  - 89 Pinch
  - 90 Parrot fish

- DOWN**
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### Bizarre twist taken in 'Twilight' trial

LOS ANGELES (AP). — A bizarre subplot featuring battling prosecutors has taken center stage in the "Twilight Zone" movie trial, and defense lawyers say they will move to ring down the curtain with a dismissal.

Attorney Harland Braun said the defense team would cite procedural misconduct as grounds for throwing the case out in a motion to be filed during this week's recess in the manslaughter trial of director John Landis and four colleagues.

In the alternative, Braun said he would ask that the Los Angeles County district attorney's office be removed from the case involving "Twilight Zone: The Movie," since that the state attorney general take over.

At an extraordinary hearing Thursday the former prosecutor in the case, Deputy District Attorney Gary Kesselman, suggested a key witness had lied. The current prosecutor, Deputy District Attorney Lea Purvin D'Agostino, then suggested Kesselman was lying.

Mrs. D'Agostino later predicted the trial would proceed unimpeded when court reconvenes Sept. 22.

But boiling tempers overflowed into bitter comments from both sides in interviews.

Braun said of Mrs. D'Agostino: "You have to have a very large ego in this case to be her."

"One can never stop Harland's mouth," Mrs. D'Agostino said. "Unless he's saying something completely outrageous, it's like a dope addict without a fix."

She labeled the defense actions "diversionary tactics" and said, "They will do anything to draw attention away from the evidence, which is devastating to their clients."

Landis and co-defendants are charged with involuntary manslaughter in the July 23, 1982, deaths of actor Vic Morrow and two children who died when a helicopter crashed on them amid special effects explosions. The co-defendants are associate producer George Folsey, production manager Dan Allingham, special effects coordinator Paul Stewart and pilot Dorothy Wingo.

The prosecution seeks to prove that the moviemakers knew the scene was potentially dangerous and acted recklessly. The defendants claim the accident was unforeseeable and that they took all necessary precautions.

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Course Facilitators: Beth Reinke, R.N., and Jamie Kelley, ACSW

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Women's Health Center

*Women in Pursuit of Better Health*

# Eddie 'Green Acres' Albert urges farmers to raise voices

By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Eddie Albert, who portrayed a city slicker turned bumbling farmer on television's "Green Acres," has urged real farmers to get angry about their financial plight.

"A system was installed to really cut you down. This is evil stuff we're talking about... they're cutting our throats," Albert said Friday at the United Farmer and Rancher Congress.

"We've got to get angry. You've got to get together and be tough. The rest of the nation will suffer if you're not."

Albert, who starred in the popular CBS series from 1965-71, criticized government policy begun in 1982 that called for large reductions in the farm labor force, while at the same time reducing federal price supports.

Nelson ended the meeting Friday night with a benefit concert.

**Paul Newman attempts to establish kids' camp**

ASHFORD, Conn. — Paul Newman Monday is preparing to fulfill a promise to establish a camp for emotionally handicapped local officials.

Paul Newman said Friday that she would be announcing Wednesday at the Ashford Haven Medical Center in Ashford.

"Apparently, they bought the property," she said. Ashford Planning Commission Chairman Rudolph F. Makray, adding that the city will need to rezone the 126 acres in its boundaries.

"The remaining 134 acres are in Eastford, which has no applicable zoning regulations," he said.

Newman said in January he would establish a camp in Torrington for dying children, financing the project with profits from his food company, Newman's Own Foods—donates all profits to charity.

Those plans were abandoned by early summer with no reason given.

photographer were scheduled to be in court Monday in a dispute that spawned two multimillion-dollar lawsuits.

Arthur M. Seitz, 43, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., accused Navratilova of injuring his elbow when she "violently grabbed" his camera and ripped out the film, exposing 37 color slides he valued at more than \$50,000.

The incident occurred after Navratilova lost to Pam Shriver in the 1982 quarterfinals of the U.S. Open.

Seitz is seeking \$2 million.

Navratilova filed a counterclaim seeking \$3.5 million, claiming the photographer assaulted her by "rushing toward her with several cameras and camera bags." It alleges she suffered mental anguish and bodily injury when Seitz "shoved, pushed and bumped her."

State Judge Lester Gerard was not hear the case.

**Greek, Turk honored for their record album**

ISTANBUL, Turkey — Greek composer Mikis Theodorakis and his Turkish partner were honored Saturday for their joint album, which has been ignored by Turkey's state-run radio and television.

Theodorakis and Zeki Sani won the Golden Record after the album, "Collect the Sun for Me," sold more than 100,000 copies in Turkey.

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## EMPLOYEES OF THE YEAR

### AT CACTUS PETE'S IN JACKPOT, NEVADA

The Employee of the Year awards were given for 1986 at Cactus Pete's Casino in Jackpot, Nevada. These presentations were made at a dinner party given in their honor. Cactus Pete's General Manager Jay Kinyon, left, presented the awards to: (left to right) Juan Miralles who has been with the janitorial service since 1974, Roberto Castillo has been with Cactus Pete's since 1981 and is now in the mechanics department and Juan Polifco started in 1982 and is currently in the food services department of the Desert Room Restaurant. Congratulations to all.

# The Daniloff case

## Daniloff deal clears way for summit plans, but alters mood

By BARRY SCHWEID  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The pretrial release of an American reporter, Nicholas Daniloff, permits U.S. planning for a superpower summit to proceed — but his arrest casts a shadow over already faltering efforts to arrange a meaningful meeting.

"Things like this shift the tone, shift the ability to work problems out," That's just a fact of life," Secretary of State George P. Shultz

### Analysis

observed Friday as he announced Daniloff was leaving his Moscow jail cell for the comfort of the U.S. Embassy in the Soviet capital.

Shultz will go ahead with a meeting this Friday with Eduard A. Shevardnadze, the Soviet foreign minister, to work on an agenda. Other planning sessions will be

held, along with a resumption of U.S.-Soviet negotiations in Geneva on Thursday on the nuclear weapons buildup and space-based defenses.

But the Reagan administration is going through the matter reluctantly, striking a tenuous deal.

The administration gained Daniloff's release only by turning over Gennadiy Zakharov, a Soviet physicist accused of spying, to his ambassador.

Moreover, Daniloff is not free to leave the Soviet Union; a condition President Reagan had demanded in

a message to General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev, his prospective summit partner.

This means Daniloff remains a "hostage" under Shultz's own definition and faces trial on espionage charges that Reagan and the secretary of state have both denounced as fabrication.

"He is a hostage," Shultz said Thursday. "He is not an agent. He is not a spy, whether he is in jail or on his way out. That doesn't change the fact that he is a

hostage."

A package containing maps marked "secret" was thrust on Daniloff on Aug. 30, a week after Zakharov, a U.N. employee, was arrested and a poster judge rejected a Soviet appeal for his pretrial release.

Immediately after Daniloff was seized by KGB agents, the administration proposed privately to the Soviets here and in Moscow that Zakharov be placed in a ambassador Yuri Dubinin's custody pending trial.

The private proposal contained an understanding that if Zakharov were convicted, he could be sent home afterward. The overriding U.S. objective was Daniloff's swift return home without a trial.

At the same time, Reagan and Shultz publicly vowed not to agree to a trade. They said the two cases

were totally different. They publicly branded Zakharov a spy — even before his trial — and insisted Daniloff was innocent.

"There will be no trade," Reagan said last Monday in Denver.

The Soviets have thus far refused to let Daniloff leave, throwing into question whether the administration proposal will prevail.

Whether it remains alive is only one Daniloff puzzle still to be solved. There are others:

Was this a case of the KGB using its muscle to retaliate for the arrest of an accused spy, Zakharov?

Was Gorbachev directly or even indirectly involved in the decision, or is the Soviet leader not wholly in control of the secret police?

And did the FBI and the Justice Department move against Zakharov on their own?

## Soviets deny visa for Voice of America reporter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union refused to let a Voice of America correspondent enter the country to report on a major Soviet-American conference aimed at improving the flow of ideas between the two countries, the U.S. State Department formally announced Saturday.

The State Department formally denied the denial of visa to

writer Joan Beecher and USA Director Charles Z. Wick, accused of the Soviets of censorship and violation of exchange agreements.

The ISIA also decided not to send two other reporters whose visas were approved, to cover the conference, which opens in Riga, Latvia, on Monday.

"It seems to be part of a continuing

pattern of harassment of American journalists," Wick said.

Asked why the agency decided not to let the two Soviet-accepted VOA reporters proceed to the conference, Wick said, "We cannot be manipulated by the Soviets determining who may or may not cover the news in this country. There is no denial of the right to travel."

On the basis of what they may or may not say about us."

The reporters had been planning to fly to the Soviet Union with more than 200 U.S. participants in the Chaussegny Conference on U.S.-Soviet relations, a week of speeches and seminars conducted by leading officials — journalists and foreign

relations experts.

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**TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE**  
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(PG)

# The Daniloff case

## For reporters, being thought a spy can be very hazardous

WASHINGTON (AP) — The case of American newsman Nicholas Daniloff recalls a controversy 10 years ago that centered on the question of the relationship between U.S. reporters and the Central Intelligence Agency.

A Senate committee had revealed that 50 American journalists had worked as spies or news organizations which employed them, knowingly or otherwise.

In the resulting uproar, the CIA laid down rules that forbade the hiring of journalists for espionage.

The Senate committee, chaired by the late Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, did not name any individuals who had worked as spies or any news organizations which employed them, knowingly or otherwise.

It said the largest category of found of CIA relationships with U.S. media "includes free-lance journalists, 'stringers' for newspapers, news magazines and news services; itinerant authors; propaganda writers; and agents working under cover as employees of U.S. publishing houses abroad."

No one except the KGB has come forth to claim that Daniloff was a spy. His case remains to be resolved. Daniloff-KGB agents in Moscow on Aug. 30 after a Soviet acquaintance handed him a package; he was jailed and questioned daily.

On Friday, he won release from his KGB prison cell but he must stay in the U.S. Embassy in Moscow. The United States simultaneously allowed the release to the custody of the Soviet ambassador of Gemdaty Zakharov, a Soviet citizen arrested a few days earlier and accused of paying \$1,000 to an informant who turned out to be working for the FBI.

Daniloff, who has served two tours of duty as a Moscow reporter for United Press International and most recently for U.S. News & World Report, is no stranger to the peril that faces an American reporter assigned to gather information in a foreign land.

Testifying in 1978 before the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, Daniloff insisted that a democratic society "damages itself when it sends spies out under the cover of news gatherers."

He said: "The press, admittedly, is not a perfect institution, and its gathering and distributing processes are not without fault, but on the whole, the press tends to be self-correcting. I do not believe it would help the press in its essential purpose to be charged, in some covert manner, with ferreting out secrets for the benefit of intelligence agencies. Indeed, the notion of a secret assignment is quite antithetical to the open and the truthfulness for which, I believe, the American press strives."

As a Moscow correspondent I was occasionally arrested by vigilant citizens or authorities for activities which I consider to be relatively innocuous, such as investigating a train wreck, photographing the Kremlin Hospital or making notes of an evening rehearsal of the Nov. 7 military parade.

"The next time this happens, I will take some slight comfort if I can immediately argue that it is well known the United States does not hire journalists to be spies."

Daniloff's editor, his colleagues and the U.S. government have energetically denied the Kremlin's charge that Daniloff, the U.S. News bureau chief in Moscow, was a spy.

"Nick Daniloff is no more a spy than John Wayne, and he's no more involved in espionage in China," said Mortimer Zuckerman, chairman and editor-in-chief of U.S. News.

President Reagan in a personal letter assured Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev that Daniloff was not involved in espionage, and well-known colleagues like Jack Nelson, Washington bureau chief of the Los Angeles Times, consider the charges against Daniloff to be blatantly false.

Such protestations, however, may not hold much weight with Soviet bloc countries where journalists are routinely employed as spies, says Dana Bullen, executive director of the World Press Freedom Center in Reston, Va.

"I just take it for granted that these people (Soviet-bloc journalists) are agents," he said. "Because their journalists are spies, they assume all journalists are spies and it's not true."

When he testified in 1978, Daniloff was supporting enactment of a bill to prohibit paid or contractual relationships between intelligence agencies and journalists.

Daniloff criticized any covert government use of the press.

"To carry on a covert intelligence assignment as a journalist, or to masquerade as a journalist when one is actually a spy, can only promote the impression that journalists are not what they say they are," he said.

"But like other reporters, Daniloff drew a clear distinction between a reporter being used by an intelligence agency, on the one hand, and a reporter using intelligence officials as sources of information in the normal course of news gathering."

"I believe... journalists may benefit by seeking out intelligence officials for the purpose of eliciting

information which is to be made public through newspaper articles, magazine dispatches and broadcasts," Daniloff said.

Congress never passed the 1978 bill, but the CIA issued internal regulations in February 1978 and in December 1977 barring such arrangements between reporters and intelligence agencies.

The 1977 regulation is still in effect, according to CIA spokeswoman

Kathy Pherson, who said it prohibits the CIA from hiring, part-time and full-time journalists accredited to U.S. news organizations and from using journalism as a cover for intelligence agents.

But the regulation does not prevent anyone from furnishing information which may be useful to the government. Thus, the CIA is still permitted to have unpaid relationships with journalists.

Former CIA Director Stansfield Turner, head of the agency during the Carter administration, said he waived the 1977 rule twice.

"There were two instances when media help was needed during my tenure and I gave my approval," he wrote in his book, "Secrecy and Democracy." In one case involving the Iran hostage crisis, Turner said he never used the individual.

House intelligence committee "current gung-ho" administration staffers said they had any information on whether CIA Director William Casey has sought waivers since President Reagan took office in January 1981.

Daniel Schorr, a senior analyst for National Public Radio and a long-time national security reporter, said it would be disastrous for the CIA to use reporters. "I do clearly hope they abide by the regulation" in the

administration. Schorr said. He noted that the 1977 CIA regulation has loopholes. For instance, it does not apply to administrative and technical employees of American organizations. Unaccredited freelance writers are not covered.

Nelson, at the Los Angeles Times, said he had no reason to think the CIA has ignored its guidelines on journalists.

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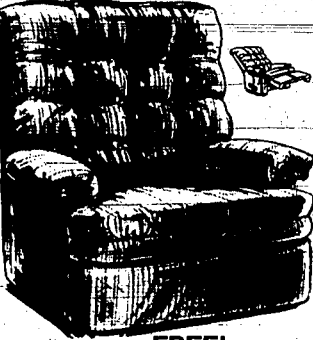
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# Highway Angel takes care of lost souls in Utah desert

GREEN RIVER, Utah (AP) — When the walking dead and the defeated road warriors wander in from the wasteland, the woman people call the Highway Angel takes them under her wing.

In the unforaging desert of southeastern Utah, heaven is where you find it. For months, the souls in six years, the peary gases have been chain-link, and salvation has been waiting in seven aging trailers at the Green River junction of Interstate 70 and U.S. Highway 8 just west of Green River.

The unlikely looking guardian angel at the door is a 65-year-old Chippewa Indian with sunken cheeks and wire-rimmed glasses, black hair streaked with gray and a heavy crucifix around her tanned neck.

A steady parade of life's cast-offs has found a home in Murray's garage and a handwoven bed for weary bones, a Helen Ruyter for parched throats and a moment of acceptance in a world full of rejection.

Regents form drug abuse task force

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The State Board of Regents has decided to form a task force to determine the seriousness of drug abuse on the state's university and college campuses.

Obituaries

Ashland, Ore.; six and grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two brothers and two sisters.

Merritt E. Shottwell

TWIN FALLS — Merritt E. Shottwell, 79, of Twin Falls, died Saturday morning at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after a brief illness.

Ben F. Roberts

Hospitals

been, who talk to themselves or punch holes in her walls. Sometimes Murray cruises the desert, sharp eyes on the lookout for people who haven't had a ride all day.

"At night, you can't see any lights down here, and I asked them, 'How did you know I was down here?' and they would tell me, 'There's a light on top of the hill, but there's no light up there,' Murray said.

She used to have an arrangement with the Emery County sheriff's office, which would refer trailers to her. This year, they stopped doing that, citing liability worries.

Cordall enters guilty plea to fraud

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — One of 12 men charged in the United and Independent Clearing House case has pleaded guilty to two fraud counts in U.S. District Court.

Regents form drug abuse task force

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Ben F. Roberts

Hospitals

Tom Kuehne, unit supervisor of Grand County social services, said the county informally supported Murray's efforts but had the same liability concerns as Emery County.

"We were afraid somebody was going to knock her over the head," Kuehne said, adding that employees rarely admit her skills and worth.

"When you have what you need, you have a need for something more, a way will come."

A way always has come for Murray. On her own since she was 10, she lived in chicken coops and barns, chopped wood and cleared brush for a meal.

Cordall enters guilty plea to fraud

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — One of 12 men charged in the United and Independent Clearing House case has pleaded guilty to two fraud counts in U.S. District Court.

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Ashland, Ore.; six and grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two brothers and two sisters.

Merritt E. Shottwell

Ben F. Roberts

Hospitals

# Magistrate court

The following cases were filed recently in 5th District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:

Check Savers Inc. vs. Melvin E. Reynolds. The plaintiff seeks \$125 for a non-sufficient funds check, at- torney's fees and costs of suit.

Check Savers Inc. vs. Jeff Shirk. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$95.49 for a non-sufficient funds check, costs of suit, and attorney's fees.

Mariages/divorces

The following marriage licenses were issued recently in Twin Falls County:

Voters

Continued from Page B1

Library

See LIBRARY on Page B2

Layoffs

Continued from Page B1

Check Savers Inc. vs. Virgil Thompson. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$350 for a non-sufficient funds check, costs of suit, and attorney's fees.

Check Savers Inc. vs. Clifton A. Wormsbaker and Linda Wormsbaker. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$20 for a non-sufficient funds check, costs of suit, and attorney's fees.

Mariages/divorces

The following divorce were filed recently in 5th District Court in Twin Falls:

District court

The following civil case was filed recently in 5th District Court in Twin Falls:

Voters

Library

Layoffs

Continued from Page B1

Continued from Page B1

Check Savers Inc. vs. Virgil Thompson. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$350 for a non-sufficient funds check, costs of suit, and attorney's fees.

Check Savers Inc. vs. Clifton A. Wormsbaker and Linda Wormsbaker. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$20 for a non-sufficient funds check, costs of suit, and attorney's fees.

Mariages/divorces

The following divorce were filed recently in 5th District Court in Twin Falls:

District court

Voters

Library

Layoffs

Continued from Page B1

Continued from Page B1

Continued from Page B1

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When you need a special place for a special place in your home, you need classified! 733-0626 The T-N



Betty Brooks works with students at the Jarbidge school, where she teaches nine children together in one large room.

## Jarbidge opens 1-room school house

By MARK PRATTER  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — School bells are ringing again in Jarbidge, Nev., after 29 years. An influx of miners capitalizing on the higher gold and silver prices led to population increase in this tiny hamlet nestled in a canyon in the Humboldt National Forest. Jarbidge hasn't had a school since the 1950s when the one-room school house burned down, said Helen Wilson, a long-time Jarbidge resident. In August, the Elko County School District approved a Jarbidge school. Last week students started class in a garage fixed up by the fire department, and a week ago they moved to their permanent home in a trailer next door. The students in grades one to eight in Jarbidge have one-stop learning. The nine children are taught together by Betty Brooks in one big classroom.

In her 10 years of teaching experience in Fier, Mrs. Brooks never taught students ages 6 to 13 all at once. "It can be done. We did it all last week," she said as youngsters milled around her. Jamie Shumway, 6, and Jennifer Bright, 7, said they liked learning with children of different ages. Jamie Corbin, 13, the son of a miner, said he preferred his old school in Moab, Utah. Last year, some children in Jarbidge attended school in Three Creek, 30 miles to the north, and some lived with relatives in more populous communities in neighboring Idaho and attended school, said Chuck Knight, superintendent of the Elko County School District. High school students in Jarbidge such as Erica Martin, 16, take correspondence courses. He said Jarbidge is one of several isolated rural schools in the district. The board has a policy of establishing a school when there are seven stu-

dents, Knight said. As long as there are three students, the district will keep the school open, he said. Knight said it will cost the district about \$50,000 to operate the Jarbidge school. Brent Perry, principal of Jarbidge, lives in Jackpot, Nev., and also heads a rural, isolated school in O'Neill. Periodically, Perry makes visits to the schools. Knight said he would like to see the district about \$50,000 to operate the Jarbidge school. "Accidentally, the one-room school house is not the best situation, it's not the worst." He said the presence of older students stretches the abilities of the younger ones. Knight said a number of high achievers in the district come out of one-room school houses. He said a lot depends on the skills of the teacher. "If the teacher is strong in reading, the students will be, and vice versa," Knight said. He said he is confident Mrs. Brooks has all the skills to do a good job.

## 'Lost' Burley library books cost \$8,000

By RONDA TAYLOR  
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — If you have any overdue Burley City Library books sitting around, you can expect to be hearing from city officials. More than \$8,000 worth of books have been "lost" during the last four years, says newly appointed Head Librarian Margaret Kenner. She is based on the original price of a book, and does not cover replacement costs, administrative costs or fines, she says. The amount is roughly equivalent to the amount the library spent on new books last year. City Attorney Bill Parsons called the amount due "startling," when he advised the City Council about the situation during its last regular meeting.

bureau with a list of offenders on two separate occasions. Still many of the books or fines remain unrecovered. "Some people have moved and can't be located, but many others still reside in the community. The list of people owing library fines and lost book fees includes local teachers, church leaders and other "regular" citizens, Kenner says. The library receives only \$68,000 a year from the city to cover all staff salaries, building expenses, and book purchases. This amount includes money collected from fines and earnings from the library copy machine. Kenner said. Last year after all expenses were paid, the library had \$10,000 left to buy books, magazines and stationary such as paper and file cards. That makes an \$8,000 loss of books significant, city officials say, even if they do collect the price of the books.

Based upon Parsons' recommendations, a letter will be sent from city officials to overdue borrowers warning them to either pay up or return the books, or face possible further action. The council is considering strengthening regulations covering fines, fines and lost books currently in effect. Kenner says that although the library has been aware of the problem for years, she realizes that city officials did not believe the extent of the problem until recently. The library has carefully documented the losses and has given the city clerk's office a list of borrowers owing more than \$5 in fines and/or lost book fees. These names will be added to the city computer system, according to Kenner and Burley Library Board Chairperson Dona Kunau. Kenner says that the library has tried several methods of notifying these borrowers about the missing books. The standard procedure begins with phone calls or post cards to individuals without telephone. She said she has made an attempt to reply to the library assumes that the book is lost, and bills are sent out for the cost of the book. In some cases, the city attorney has been asked to sue borrowers for not replying to notices from his office. The library has also gone to collection

holders reside in the city of Burley, while one-third live in Cassia County, Kunau says. Each pays only ten cents per card for services of the city-operated library, while residents of other counties pay \$5.25 per card. In June the Library Board gave a written request to the Cassia County Commission asking that the county give \$5,000, or whatever amount possible, for the purchase of library books, Kunau says. However, the commission did not put library funding into its annual budget, even though Kunau spoke with them about the matter at the last county budget hearing. Kunau intends to meet with the commission again and ask for assistance with collecting \$3,500 in lost book fees and fines over \$5 owed by Cassia County residents. It is also possible that county residents will see an increase in library card fees in the future, although the board has yet to decide the matter, she says.

## Delay in receiving federal funds threatens Wendell sewer project

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — If the city of Wendell does not see the money soon from Community Development Block Grant, residents may face more problems next spring with its sewer treatment system. At the City Council meeting Thursday, J. B. engineer Scott Bybee said he has applied for the \$200,000 Wendell won for the first step in rebuilding its sewer system. Bybee said the city needs the money very soon if construction is to begin before winter, but that the federal government has not released any of the money destined for Idaho cities. "They keep saying 'any day,' but it's getting late in the year," he said. Even after the money is released, there will be a delay of about 45 days before construction can begin, Bybee said. Plans must be published, a public hearing must be held and

paperwork formalities must be met. To speed up this process, he suggested the council schedule the required public hearing for the second council meeting in October. The council agreed and set the hearing for Oct. 25. Bybee said he is sure Wendell will get the block grant money before the end of the year. But, he added, heavy winter weather could make construction of the two new lagoons more costly or could stop construction until next spring. To prevent lagoon overflow into canals next spring, Bybee said, the city could take emergency measures, such as building a temporary dike to hold the overflow on city property. Meanwhile, the engineer said, the city can pump the ponds to the lowest level possible now and then hope this winter and spring there will not be heavy rainfall to overflow them.

"I'm sure hate to look at the alternative of having to haul it away somewhere," Bybee added. Council members considered lifting the city's moratorium on all building permits requiring sewer hook-ups, but agreed the system is now at capacity and the ban will have to remain until the lagoon system is expanded. The federal block grant, administered and distributed by the Idaho Department of Commerce, is one of three grants Wendell won this summer for water and sewer system improvements. Another grant of \$232,800 Wendell won from the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is for the second phase of development. Bybee said he will not apply for that grant until the first phase is near completion. A smaller third grant from the state for engineering has been received.

## Money woes Shoshone schools in debt

By JANE NEBUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone school district is facing another austere season. During the spring budget process, the district made cuts in some programs and reduced four high school teaching positions to half-time. But new Superintendent Wayne Waddoups told the school board at its September meeting, "We are facing serious financial problems." He sees no way the district could be out of debt by the end of the year, he said. "Realistically, we are \$100,000 in debt," he said. The problem stems from a growing deficit over the past several years which was estimated by former superintendent Tim Adsit to be \$50,000 at the end of June. Waddoups said the problem is further compounded because Adsit used a 399-student count to figure the amount of state support for the 1986-87 budget, while the

district has only 371-383 students enrolled this fall. "That's a difference of 20 students. At the end of the year, we will not get in state support," Waddoups said. A spending freeze has been ordered for the district, with all purchases requiring prior school board approval. Waddoups said the district will stay within budget and make cuts wherever possible. Necessary teaching supplies can still be approved, but no new equipment will be, he said. "If we're lucky and operate as tight as possible, the deficit may be only \$50,000 at the end of the year," he said. Board member Rusty Tews asked Waddoups how long it would take to end the deficit situation. District clerk and treasurer Mae Adams said it would estimate at least three years, and Waddoups concurred. But Waddoups cautioned, "If the district loses support unit (a unit of state funds calculated on

enrollment) because of declining student attendance, we may need an emergency levy to operate." At the end of the fiscal year of school, there were 115 high school students grades 9-12; another 55 students in grades 7 and 8; and 211 elementary students for a total of 381 students enrolled to start school. In other business, the board authorized Waddoups to meet with the superintendents of the Gooding, Richfield and Dietrich districts to work out a uniform policy on out-of-district student attendance. "We have as many as 30 Shoshone students attending school in other districts," he said, noting that several out-of-district students are attending school in Shoshone. Waddoups said he was a little surprised at how much crossing of district boundaries there is in Lincoln County. "If students can move at will, it is too easy to change districts for any reason,

## Around the valley

### Hagerman schools in the black

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman School District is financially solvent, but does not have extra money to spend, auditor Tom Jones told the Hagerman School Board at its September meeting. "It's going to be tight again this year," school Superintendent Kenneth Black commented. "We're not flush." But considering the economic times, he said, the district is doing very well. Jones said total revenue for the 1986-87 fiscal year is budgeted at \$889,000, compared to \$834,000 last year. The primary increase, he said, was \$30,000 more from the state because the district has more students than last year. The Hagerman district also is receiving about \$27,000 more for students that reside in other school districts, but attend the more conveniently located Hagerman schools. In other school business, Black said the district will hold an auction Oct. 1 at 6 p.m. behind the elementary school. Used audio-visual equipment, band instruments, textbooks and miscellaneous items will be sold, he said. Hagerman homecoming week was also announced. It will be Sept. 22 to 26, ending with a football game against Hansen.

### Grant increases Jerome budget

JEROME — The city of Jerome will have \$112,715 more to spend in its \$2,913,858 budget scheduled to take effect Oct. 1. However, the budget reflects a \$150,000 grant of U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development money to be added to the city's revolving fund for economic development. The money will originally be lent to Con Paulos-Chevrolet-Pontiac-GMC-Trucks for an expanded service shop. Without the block grant included, the budget would show a decrease rather than an increase. Expected landfill user fees of \$33,000, which the city may have to pay to Jerome County for sanitation dumping privileges at the county landfill, also are reflected in the budget. Mayor Ralph Peters says the Jerome County Commission is taking a second look at the proposed fees and should make a decision this week. Councilwoman Jeanne Vanduser says that if the county goes ahead with the plan it will mean an increased monthly charge for sanitation, from \$3.25 per month to \$4.25 per month. City Clerk Marilyn Bragg says the only wage increases shown in the budget are for "position pay raises" and "anniversary pay raises." She says both of these are minimal because not many of the city employees qualify for them.

### Wendell traffic light approved

WENDELL — It took three years, but Wendell finally has approval from the Idaho Highway Department for a traffic light on Idaho Street near the town's elementary school. Bob Burks of the Wendell Chamber of Commerce told

## Minidoka enrollment drop felt

By RONDA TAYLOR  
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — A drop in students in the Minidoka District is making a tight financial situation even tighter. Enrollment in the Minidoka County School District has dropped by approximately 100 students since last year, says Assistant Superintendent Darwin Andersen. "Our losses were basically concentrated in Heyburn Elementary School and Minio High School," Andersen says. He believes that there may be a connection between last spring's early layoffs at the J.R. Simplot Heyburn potato processing plant and decreased attendance in the nearby elementary school. The School Board has counted on

an emergency levy allowed for enrollment increases. The board approved a budget that included \$130,000 revenue from the anticipated increase in taxes and authorized district certification of an emergency levy if school enrollment increased as it has in previous years. Even with cutbacks and the inclusion of the emergency levy, the board was \$74,089 short of a balanced budget in August. The loss of students makes the number of students which will be affected by the budget even further out of balance. In addition, budget income projections included per capita funding for a larger number of students which will also be affected by the losses. Anderson concedes that the drop in students and lost funding will

make a tight situation even tighter. However, students are continuing to enroll in the district and the current situation could improve, Andersen says. "We'll have to curtail some things." The district made \$190,911 worth of cuts as the failure of two supplemental levy elections last May and July, but still failed to balance the budget. The School Board released a memo in August that said further cuts could not be made without causing "severe deterioration of the educational program." The approved cuts included salaries for a counselor, an English teacher, principal, a librarian and a psychologist and pared down extracurricular activities.







Betty Brooks works with students at the Jarbidge school, where she teaches nine children together in one large room

## Jarbidge opens 1-room school house

By MARK PRATTER  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — School bells are ringing again in Jarbidge, Nev., after 29 years.

An influx of miners capitalizing on the higher gold and silver prices led to a population increase in this tiny hamlet nestled in a canyon in the Humboldt National Forest.

Jarbidge hasn't had a school since the 1950s when the one-room school house burned down, said Helen Wilson, a long-time Jarbidge resident.

In August, the Elko County School District approved a Jarbidge school. Last week students started class in a garage fixed up by the fire department, and a week ago they moved to their permanent home in a trailer next door.

The students in grades one through five have one-stop learning. The nine children are taught together by Betty Brooks in one big classroom.

In her 10 years of teaching experience in Kiser, Mrs. Brooks never taught students ages 6 to 13 all at once. "It can be done. We did it all last week," she said as youngsters milled around her.

Jamie Shumway, 6, and Jennifer Bright, 7, said they liked learning with children of different ages.

Jamie Corbin, 13, the son of a miner, said he preferred his old school in Moab, Utah.

Last year, some children in Jarbidge attended school in Three Creek, 30 miles to the north, and some lived with relatives in more populous communities in neighboring Idaho and attended school there.

Elko County School District High school students in Jarbidge such as Erica Martin, 16, take correspondence courses.

He said Jarbidge is one of several isolated rural schools in the district. The board has a policy of establishing a school when there are seven stu-

dents, Knight said. As long as there are three students, the district will keep the school open, he said.

Brent Perry, principal of Jarbidge, lives in Jackol, Nev., and also heads a rural, isolated school in O'Neill. Periodically, Perry makes visits to the schools.

Knight said it will cost the district about \$50,000 to operate the Jarbidge school.

"Academically, the one-room school house is not the best situation. It's not the worst."

He said the presence of older students stretches the abilities of the younger ones. Knight said a number of high achievers in the district come out of one-room school houses.

He said a lot depends on the skills of the teacher. If the teacher is strong in reading, the students will be, and vice versa, Knight said. He said he is confident Mrs. Brooks has all the skills to do a good job.

## 'Lost' Burley library books cost \$8,000

By RONDA TAYLOR  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** — If you have any overdue Burley City Library books sitting around, you can expect to be hearing from city officials. More than \$8,000 worth of books have been "lost" during the last four years, says newly appointed Head Librarian Mona Kenner. That figure covers the original price of the books, and does not cover replacement costs, administrative costs or fines, she says.

The amount is roughly equivalent to the amount the library spent on new books last year.

City Attorney Bob Parsons called the amount due "startling," when he advised the City Council about the situation during its last regular meeting.

bureaus with a list of offenders on two separate occasions. Still many of the books or fines remain uncovered.

Some people have moved and cannot be located, but many others still reside in the community. The list of people owning library fines and lost book fees includes local teachers, church leaders and other "regular" citizens, Kenner says.

The library receives only \$26,000 a year from the city to cover all staff salaries, building expenses, and book purchases. This amount includes money collected from fines and earnings from the library copy machine, Kenner said.

Last year after all expenses were paid, the library had \$10,000 left to buy books, magazines and stationary such as paper and file cards.

That makes an \$8,000 loss of books significant, city officials say, even if they do collect the price of the books.

"We'd just as soon have the books back because many can't be replaced," Kenner says. "Those that have not gone out-of-print can only be purchased at a higher price."

About two-thirds of library card holders reside in the city of Burley, while one-third live in Cassia County, Kenner says. Each pays only ten cents per card for services of the city-operated library, while residents of other counties pay \$5.25 per card.

In June the Library Board gave a written request to the Cassia County Commission asking that the county give \$5,000, or whatever amount possible, for the purchase of library books, paper and file cards.

However, the commission did not put library funding into its annual budget, even after Kenner spoke with them about the matter at the last county budget hearing.

Kenner intends to meet with the commission again and ask for assistance with collecting \$1,500 in lost book fees and fines owed by Cassia County residents.

It is also possible that county residents will see an increase in library card fees in the future, although the board has yet to decide the matter, she says.

Based upon Parsons' recommendations, a letter will be sent from city officials to overdue borrowers warning them to either pay up or return the books, or face possible further action. The council is considering strengthening regulations covering fees, fines and lost books currently in effect.

Kenner says that although the library staff has been aware of the problem for years, she believes that city officials did not realize the extent of the problem until recently.

The library has carefully documented the losses and has given the city clerk's office a list of borrowers owing more than \$5 in fines and/or lost book fees. These names will be added to the city computer system, according to Kenner and Burley Library Board Chairperson Dona Kuanai.

Kenner says that the library has tried several methods of notifying these borrowers about the missing books. These methods include beginning with phone calls or post cards to individuals without telephones.

After a few months with no reply, the library assumes that the book is lost and bills are sent out for the cost of the book.

In some cases the city attorney has assisted the library staff by sending out notices from his office. The library has also gone to collection

## Delay in receiving federal funds threatens Wendell sewer project

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

**WENDELL** — If the city of Wendell does not see the money soon from a Community Development Block Grant, residents may face more problems next spring with its sewer treatment system.

At the City Council meeting Thursday, J-U-B engineer Scott Rybee said he has applied for the \$200,000 Wendell won for the first step in rebuilding its sewer system.

Rybee said the city needs the money very soon if construction is to begin before winter, but that the federal government has not released any of the money destined for Idaho cities.

"They keep saying 'any day,' but it's getting late in the year," he said.

Even after the money is released, there will be a delay of about 45 days before construction can begin, Rybee said. Plans must be published, a public hearing must be held and

paperwork formalities must be met.

To speed up this process, he suggested the council schedule the required public hearing for the second council meeting in October. The council agreed and set the hearing for Oct. 23.

Rybee said he is sure Wendell will get the block grant money before the end of the year. But, he added, heavy winter weather could make construction of the two new lagoons more costly or could stop construction until next spring.

To prevent lagoon overflow into canals next spring, Rybee said, the city could take emergency measures, such as building a temporary dike to hold the overflow on city property.

Meanwhile, the engineer said, the city can pump the ponds to the lowest level possible now and then hope this winter and spring there will not be heavy rainfall to overflow them.

"I'd sure hate to look at the alternative of having to haul it away somewhere," Rybee added.

Council members considered lifting the city's moratorium on all building permits requiring sewer hook-ups, but agreed the system is now at capacity and the ban will have to remain until the lagoon system is expanded.

The federal block grant administered and distributed by the Idaho Department of Commerce, is one of three grants Wendell won this summer for water and sewer system improvements.

Another grant of \$232,500 Wendell won from the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is for the second phase of development. Rybee said he will not apply for that grant until the first phase is near completion. A smaller third grant from the state for engineering has been received.

## Money woes Shoshone schools in debt

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

**SHOSHONE** — The Shoshone school district is facing another austere season.

"During the spring budget process, the district made cuts in some programs and reduced our high school teaching positions to half-time. But new Superintendent Wayne Waddoups told the school board at its September meeting, "We are facing serious financial problems." He sees no way the district could be out of debt by the end of the year, he said.

"Realistically we are \$100,000 in debt," he said. The problem stems from a growing deficit over the past several years which was estimated by former superintendent Tim Adelt to be \$50,000 at the end of June.

Waddoups said the problem is further compounded because Adelt used a 89 student count to figure the amount of state support for the 1986-87 budget, while the

district has only 379-381 students enrolled.

"That's a difference of 20 students and means another \$30,000 we will not get in state support," Waddoups said.

The district has been ordered for the district, with all purchases requiring prior school board approval. Waddoups said the district will stay within budget and make cuts wherever possible.

Necessary teaching supplies can still be approved, but no new equipment will be he said.

"If we're lucky and operate as tight as possible, the deficit may be only \$50,000 at the end of the year," he said.

Board member Rusty Tews asked Waddoups how long it would take to end the deficit situation. District clerk and treasurer Mae Adams said she would estimate at least three years, and Waddoups concurred.

Waddoups cautioned, "If the district loses a support unit (a unit of state funds-calculated on enrollment) because of declining student attendance, we may need an emergency levy to operate."

At the end of the first week of school, there were 115 high school students grades 9-12; another 55 students in grades 7 and 8; and 21 elementary students for a total of 381 students enrolled to start school.

In other business, the board authorized Waddoups to meet with the superintendents of the Gooding, Richfield and Dietrich districts to work out a uniform policy on out-of-district student attendance.

"We have as many as 30 Shoshone students attending school in other districts," he said, noting that several out-of-district students are attending school in Shoshone.

Waddoups said he was a little surprised at how much crossing of district boundaries there is in Lincoln County. "If students can move at will, it is too easy to change districts for any reason,

## Around the valley

### Hagerman schools in the black

**HAGERMAN** — The Hagerman School District is financially solvent, but does not have extra money to spend, says Tom Jones, told the Hagerman School Board at its September meeting.

"It's going to be tight again this year," school Superintendent Kenneth Black commented. "We're not flush."

Considering the economic times, he said, the district is doing very well.

Jones said total revenue for the 1986-87 fiscal year is budgeted at \$889,000, compared to \$854,000 last year. The primary increase, he said, was \$30,000 more from taxes because the district has more students than last year.

The Hagerman district also is receiving about \$27,000 more for students that reside in other school districts, but attend the more conveniently located Hagerman school.

In other school business, Black said the district will hold an auction Oct. 1 at 6 p.m. behind the elementary school. Used audio-visual equipment, band instruments, textbooks and miscellaneous items will be sold, he said.

Hagerman homecoming week was also announced. It will be Sept. 22 to 26, ending with a football game against Hansen.

### Wendell traffic light approved

**WENDELL** — It took three years, but Wendell finally has approval from the Idaho Highway Department for a traffic light on Idaho Street near the town's elementary school.

Bob Burks of the Wendell Chamber of Commerce told

### Minidoka enrollment drop felt

By RONDA TAYLOR  
Times-News correspondent

**RUPERT** — A drop in students in the Minidoka County School District is making a tight financial situation even tighter.

"Our losses were basically concentrated in Heyburn Elementary School and Minico High School," Anderson says.

He believes that there may be a connection between last spring's early layoffs at the J.R. Simplot Heyburn potato processing plant and decreased attendance in the nearby elementary school.

The School Board has counted on

an emergency levy allowed for enrollment increases. The board approved a budget that included a 15 percent increase in the anticipated emergency levy, and authorized district certification of an emergency levy if school enrollment increased as it has in previous years.

Even with cutbacks and the inclusion of the emergency levy, the balance budget in August was \$74,800 short of a balanced budget. Anderson makes the school ineligible for any emergency funds, bringing the budget even further out of balance. In addition, budget income projections included per capita funding for a larger number of students, which will also be affected by the losses.

Anderson concedes that the drop in students and lost funding will make a tight situation even tighter.

However, students are continuing to enroll in the district and the current situation could improve, Anderson says. If not, he says, "We'll have to curtail some things."

The district made \$190,931 worth of cuts after the failure of two supplemental levy elections last May and July, but still failed to balance the budget.

The School Board released a memo in August stating further cuts could not be made without causing "severe deterioration" of the educational program.

The approved cuts included salaries for a counselor, an English teacher, a principal, a librarian and a psychologist and pared down extracurricular activities.

### Grant increases Jerome budget

**Jerome** — The city of Jerome will have \$112,715 more to spend in its \$2,913,836 budget scheduled to take effect Oct. 1.

# School lunch menus

## HANSEN

Monday: Teacher in-service.  
 Tuesday: Finger foods, french fries, buttered corn, hot rolls and butter, peaches and milk.  
 Wednesday: Cheese slices, potato chips, chocolate pudding, milk and potato bar.  
 Thursday: Spaghetti, tossed salad, cheese bread sticks, pears and milk.  
 Friday: Tuna salad, fresh veggie crackers, brownies, fruit and milk and smorgasbord.

## JEROME

Junior and senior highs  
 Monday: Beef, fresh apple, chocolate cake and milk.  
 Tuesday: Beef nuggets, tri later, broccoli slaw, corn meal roll, peach cobbler and milk.  
 Wednesday: Ham and cheese sandwich, french fries, mixed vegetables dip, peas, fruit, cinnamon cracker cookies and milk.  
 Thursday: Pigs-in-blanket, later tots, Colby mac, fruit, dollar cookies and milk.  
 Friday: Fried chicken, corn cobbler, colcass, hot roll and butter, fresh fruit and milk.

## VALLEY

Monday: Burritos, later tots, buttered carrots, pumpkin pie with topping, and milk.  
 Tuesday: Spaghetti with cheese, green peas, finger foods, french bread, butter, and milk.  
 Wednesday: Fish and chips, colcass, fresh fruit, carrot cake and milk.  
 Thursday: Hot burger on bun, french fries, buttered peas, fruit salad and milk.  
 Friday: Baked cheese sandwich, tomato soup, celery and peanut butter, applesauce and milk.

## TWIN FALLS - and line

Monday: Flat flit sandwich, seasoned green beans, mixed fruit, brownies and milk.  
 Tuesday: Soft shell burrito, jo jo potatoes, buttered hot roll, banana half and milk.  
 Wednesday: Beef chaulapa on tortilla, green beans, mixed fruit, brownies, pudding bar, and regular or chocolate milk.  
 Thursday: Chef's salad, club crackers, spiced fruit bread, strawberries and bananas, and milk.  
 Friday: Corn dog, potato planks, fruit jello, snicker doodle cookie and milk.

## TWIN FALLS - and line

Monday: Tiquila spaghetti, seasoned green beans, mixed fruit, brownies and milk.  
 Tuesday: Ham and cheese sandwich, jo jo potatoes, vegetable sticks, banana half and milk.  
 Wednesday: Double crusted cheese sandwich, garden salad, buttered corn, tomato pudding bar, and regular or chocolate milk.  
 Thursday: Finger steaks, mashed potatoes, and gravy, piglets, french bread, strawberries and bananas, and milk.  
 Friday: Hamburger deluons on a bun, potato planks, fruit jello, snicker doodle cookie and milk.

## JEROME ELEMENTARY

Monday: Pork chops, french fries, peaches, oatmeal cake and milk.  
 Tuesday: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, corn cobbler, fruit cocktail, hot rolls and butter, and milk.  
 Wednesday: Hamburger pizza, Italian vegetables, pears, Sunshine cake and milk.  
 Thursday: Grilled cheese sandwich, fresh buttered peas, fresh fruit, peanut butter cookie and milk.  
 Friday: Beef wheels, green salad, fresh fruit, no-bake cookies and milk.

## STATE SCHOOL

Monday: Beef salad sandwich, nacho and cheese, biscuit sprouts, watermelon, Celler's milk, hot rolls and butter.  
 Tuesday: Lasagna, baby carrots, tossed salad, fruit jello, glazed doughnuts and milk.  
 Wednesday: Pork and rice casserole, asparagus spears, green pepper and turnip sticks, cherry, cobbler, bread and butter, and milk.  
 Thursday: Chicken nuggets, later rounds, spinach, orange wedges, vanilla ice cream, fruit topping, bread and butter, and milk.  
 Friday: French dip, french fries, cucumber and onion, strawberry shortcake with whipped topping, and milk.

## BLAINE

Monday: Taco with beef, applesauce and roll, re-fried beans, applesauce and milk.  
 Tuesday: Chicken patty on bun, green beans, pineapple tid-bits, raisin oatmeal cookie and milk.  
 Wednesday: Long spaghetti with beef, garlic bread with butter, green salad, lime jello with cheese and pears, and milk.  
 Thursday: Hamburger with whole wheat bun, french fries, orange half or other fruit, and regular or chocolate milk.  
 Friday: Wiener on bun, pork and beans, carrot sticks, fig-pennut cup, sliced peaches and milk.

## HAGERMAN

Monday: Burrito, corn, applesauce, sugar plum cake and milk.  
 Tuesday: Chicken fried beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, fruit, hot rolls and butter, and milk.  
 Wednesday: Pizza, garden salad, peach slices, cherry dessert and milk.  
 Thursday: Wiener wrap, au gratin potatoes, mixed fruit, chocolate pudding and milk.  
 Friday: Hamburger on bun, french fries, choice of fruit, peanut butter and milk.

## CASTLEFORD

Monday: Canadian bacon pizza, buttered corn, green salad and milk.  
 Tuesday: Beef and cheese tacos, vegetables, later tots, cherry buns and milk.  
 Wednesday: Cheeseburger pockets, french fries, fresh fruit and milk.  
 Thursday: Spaghetti, green salad, pears, bread sticks, and milk.  
 Friday: Fish and chips, green beans, rolls, cookie and milk.

## CASSIA

Monday: Baked cheese squares, pork and beans, fruit, cookie and milk.  
 Tuesday: Hamburgers, later tots, celery sticks, fruit and milk.  
 Wednesday: Beef macaroni, mixed vegetables, applesauce, bread sticks and milk.  
 Thursday: School's choice.  
 Friday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, fruit cup, peanut butter, cookie, hot roll and milk.

## DIETRICH

Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, garlic bread, fruit and milk.  
 Tuesday: French dip beef sandwiches, later tots, peaches and milk.  
 Wednesday: Hamburger, gravy, bread, beans, pears, cake and milk.  
 Thursday: Barbecue chicken, buttermilk rice, carrots, bread and butter, and milk.

## MURTAUGH

Monday: Beef dogs, hot rolls, sliced cheese, lettuce salad, pears and milk.  
 Tuesday: Hot dogs, later tots, pork and apple slices, watermelon or cantaloupe and milk.  
 Wednesday: Chili, crackers, vegetable sticks, cinnamon roll, applesauce and milk.  
 Thursday: Creamed turkey, whipped potatoes, cheese sticks, green beans, hot rolls, fruit and milk.  
 Friday: Pizza, green salad, pineapple, cookies and milk.

## DEMANUAL/LUTHERAN

Monday: Sloppy joe, later tots, carrot sticks, pumpkin bread and milk.  
 Tuesday: Beans and wienies w/cheese, whole wheat roll, orange quarters, peas and hot rolls and milk.  
 Wednesday: Hamburger, stringoni, hot rolls w/peas, buttered corn, sesame bread, fresh fruit and milk.  
 Thursday: Beef, lettuce, musician rice, mixed veggie, applesauce, brypples and milk.  
 Friday: Lasagna, gray over, mashed potatoes, hot rolls w/peas, green beans, honey oatmeal cake and milk.

## BUIEL

Monday: Fish sandwich, french fries and fruit.  
 Tuesday: Turkey and potatoes, Buttered mix vegetables, grape and cookie.  
 Wednesday: Pepperoni pizza, carrot and celery sticks w/dip and pineapple cup.  
 Thursday: Little smokies, artichoke potatoes, orange slices and blueberry muffin.  
 Friday: Roast beef sandwich, buttered corn, french fries and chocolate milk.

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# Valley

Continued from Page B3

The City Council on Thursday meeting that the light will cost an estimated \$14,000. If this figure, he said, could be less, depending on the amount of volunteer labor.

The city will begin with the labor council members agreed. And Scott Bybee of J-U-B Engineers said he would donate his services to engineer the traffic light system to meet state specifications.

Burks said the state will not help pay for the light, but the money for it will have to be raised locally. This, he said, may create a conflict of interests because the school is also trying to raise an estimated \$15,000 for a new football field lights and poles.

However, he suggested that elementary school students work on raising funds for the traffic light, while high school students work on funding their football lights.

Councilman Marshall Howzden said he lives near the elementary school crossing and has heard "tires squeal" many times while children are crossing there. "We've really been lucky," he said.

## Shoshone takes look at domestic exchanges

SHOSHONE - Shoshone High School students may go on domestic exchanges next year.

The Shoshone School Board has given High School Principal Jess Kemson permission to investigate a domestic student exchange with schools in other states.

Kemson says the program takes students from Shoshone and allows them to go to school in a district much different than their own for a week to get a "look at another lifestyle and make new friends. He says students from the other district would then visit Shoshone for a week.

The project would involve 20 junior and senior students and would be completely student-financed.

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# Polish fisherman fifth to defect boat

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Another Polish fisherman has defected from a fish-processing boat docked in Coos Bay, joining four others who fled earlier in the week, immigration officials say.

The five, including three former members of the Solidarity labor union, were being held today in Portland while their requests for political asylum in the United States were considered.

The latest defector, identified as Jerry Polec, left his vessel Friday, said Carl Roussan, director of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service in Portland. His age, hometown and the name of his ship were not immediately available.

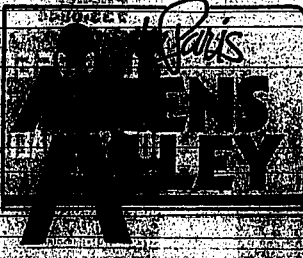
The five were arrested getting and cleaning fish on Polish processing boats, Roussan said. They were interviewed at the U.S. Customs office in Coos Bay and then turned over to the custody of the Portland INS office.

The detentions began Thursday afternoon when Elizabeth Gefert, 27, Andrzej Trochim, 29, and Tadeusz Jakubowski, 30, left the vessel Amara and walked to the U.S. Customs office. Gefert and Trochim

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# Monticello site cleanup depends on Congress

MONTICELLO, Utah (AP) — The cleanup of radioactive mill tailings here could be stalled if Congress fails to reauthorize the Superfund bill before Sept. 30, a state health official says.

However, other Superfund projects administered by the federal Environmental Protection Agency in Utah appear to be safe for now because past allocations have not been exhausted.

"We're just squeaking by today, but we could come in tomorrow and take back all the unexpended funds," said Loreta C. Pickrell, Superfund program manager for the Utah Division of Environmental Health.

The Monticello project involves the cleanup of uranium mill tailings which were used in the construction of homes and businesses.

Most of the cleanup work is being done by the U.S. Department of Energy, but EPA is overseeing the project and helping select the areas eligible for federal assistance.

The EPA has said that if Congress fails to provide additional Superfund monies by Sept. 30, the agency would be forced to stop work on 76 projects around the country, including the Monticello site.

Should the EPA pull out of Monticello, DOE will likely continue to work on projects already started. However, work on new properties may be delayed, said Kelley Land, remedial project manager for EPA's Superfund branch in Denver.

The health effects of such a delay would be minimal because the danger posed by uranium mill tailings is from long-term exposure to radioactive radon gas. Delaying the cleanup a month or two would result in little additional danger, Land said.

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# West Judge halts road work as groups file protests

# Attempt to conquer Chinese river rapids dropped

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Ken Warren has given up his attempt to raft down the wild upper reaches of the Yangtze River, China's longest river. His wife, Jan, said in a telephone interview Friday from Batang, China, that they would return to Portland after they recover their film, cameras and rafting equipment left near Yehs, where the river team was stranded last month when its rafts capsized and were damaged. Warren and nine members of the team made their way overland across more than 125 miles of primitive mountain area to Batang on Thursday morning. "We've all run out of time," Mrs.

Warren said. "We have no equipment for the river run back where they left it, and we have a long and difficult journey to get it." "Basically, you can say we're giving up the river. It would be impossible for Ken to go down it without equipment. They're going home," she said. "We are extremely disappointed about the outcome of the entire trip," she said. Warren has hoped to travel the river from its source high in Qinling mountains to Yibin almost 2,000 miles downstream. He said shortly after his arrival Thursday in Batang that he intended

to continue his river trip today and indicated that his expedition members would go with him. However, Ron Mattson of Monroe, Ore., Ancil K. Nance of Portland and three Chinese oarsmen, plus three members of the camera crew from Wild Country Productions, Aspen, Colo., decided to continue. Mattson telephoned his wife, Sherri, Thursday night to tell her that he and Nance were returning home. John Wilcox, president of the film company, said he instructed his people not to continue on the river for safety reasons. Jim Otis, another employee of the film company, said in a telephone interview that permission from the

Chinese government must be obtained before the party can return to get the equipment. He also said that about 15 horses would be needed and that a festival in Batang was complicating efforts to get horses and permission. One expedition member, Idaho Statesman photographer David Shippee, 29, died of acute pneumonia on Aug. 3 in the high mountains through which the river passes. Four American expedition members subsequently returned to the United States. Jan Warren said she and her husband knew that a Chinese team had gone on. It had been waiting for them at Tiger Leaping Gorge,

described as the most hazardous stretch on the river. The official China Daily said there were eight Chinese in the expedition. The Chinese went through the water in a blockhouse-like boat with eight tires tied around it for protection. In three minutes, they went over three waterfalls ranging from 84 feet to 23 feet.

## SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal judge has ordered a halt to road construction in Provo Canyon, a ruling followed by an "separate lawsuit claiming the work threatens the environmental and safety of motorists and pedestrians."

The Provo chapter of the Sierra Club, three Provo residents and a group calling itself Citizens for a Safe Community on Friday filed suit in U.S. District Court here contending reconstruction and widening of U.S. Route 188 will violate environmental and transportation laws.

Thursday, U.S. District Judge David K. Winder issued an order temporarily restraining crews from working on the highway after Ames Construction Inc. filed suit against the Utah Department of Transportation, claiming breach of contract.

Friday's suit, which is separate from Ames' action, claims the construction from the Murdock Diversion Dam to SR 92 at Wildwood will cause "irreparable damage to the scenic character and beauty of Provo Canyon, the Provo River and City of Provo."

The suit also charges the construction will damage "fish and wildlife in and around the canyon, including an endangered species, the June Sucker."

The Provo residents and two groups are asking for an injunction preventing UDOT from beginning or continuing work on the \$17 million highway project.

However, the earlier order already has stalled work at least the next eight days.

Ames Construction was the low bidder on the \$17 million project but lost the contract when UDOT determined the company had not met Minority Business Enterprise goals. Ames' Construction claims UDOT did not give it an adequate opportunity to show that it had complied.

The second low bidder, W.W. Clyde Co. of Springville, was awarded the contract and was set to begin work immediately. But the temporary restraining order issued by Winder preserves the status quo until a more extensive hearing can be held on Ames Construction's claims.

No hearing has been scheduled on the request by the Sierra Club and Provo residents for a temporary restraining order and injunction.

UDOT and the citizens groups agree the road is currently congested and unsafe. Last March five members of a Wyoming family were killed when a tractor-trailer rig fell on their car, pushing it into the Provo River.

UDOT plans to build a two-lane highway with continuous passing lanes — basically a four-lane highway with no divider.



Crystal Hegy  
The Benj. Franklin  
Twin Falls Office

## Inmate suit to be heard within prison

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A hearing on an inmate lawsuit contending conditions at Utah State Prison are cruel and unusual will be held at the prison for security reasons, a judge has ruled.

Nine prisoners, including four convicted murderers, claimed in the suit filed in 3rd District Court that conditions in the maximum security section and the A block of the medium security section are cruel and unusual.

The prisoners, shackled and guarded by dozens of officers, appeared in the Metropolitan of Justice here for a hearing in August on motions concerning their writs of habeas corpus. Judge Jay Banks agreed then to consider a motion by an assistant state attorney general to hold the next hearing at Point of the Mountain.

Banks ruled Friday the hearing would be held during the week of Sept. 22.

The inmates' list of grievances includes cold meals, inadequate light and ventilation, insufficient education and recreational opportunities and limited time out of their cells.

Three of the convicted killers — Ronnie Lee Gardner, William Andrews and Elroy Tillman are on death row. Wesley Henning is under sentence of life imprisonment. Gardner was sentenced to death for the murder of attorney Michael Burdell during a bloody escape attempt from the downtown courthouse on April 2, 1985.

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# Right-wing Israelis oppose Peres' Mideast summit plan

JERUSALEM (AP) — Right-wing members of Prime Minister Shimon Peres' coalition government on Saturday vowed to block his efforts to convene an international peace conference to negotiate peace in the Middle East.

Peres and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak had agreed at the end of their two-day summit Friday that they would try to organize such a conference.

"In Israel there is no agreement for this and I don't think we'll see such a conference," Moshe Arens, a Likud minister without portfolio, told Israeli Radio.

The Herut movement, which belongs to Likud, said it is a statement carried by Israel Radio that it would try to block Peres' agreement with Mubarak.

Members of Peres' Labor Party acknowledged that progress made during the summit may not last when Peres and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, head of Likud, swap jobs next month under a 1984

power-sharing agreement which followed inconclusive national elections in June.

"There is a definite question mark on all of this because of the rotation. I won't deny that I see a danger that this atmosphere will not be maintained," Abba Eban, a Labor parliamentarian told Israeli Radio.

The Likud objects to a broad framework for talks with Arab states and prefers negotiations on a country-by-country basis.

"We will have enough trouble with the Jordanians when they come to speak with us," said Dan Meridor, a Likud member of parliament with close ties to Shamir. "To add all the others at once would be almost suicidal."

Likud leaders also said they feared a conference could deteriorate face-to-face negotiations between Israel and a Jordanian-Palestinian delegation.

Peres has said that the international forum would take place alongside direct Israeli-Jordanian talks.

Meridor said that seemed unrealistic. "It is naive to think that all the Arab countries and the Soviets will just sit and let Israel and Jordan make decisions," he said.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin, also a Likud member, said the United States "is not enthusiastic about re-emerging the Soviet Union as a significant factor in the peace process."

Rabin spoke in a radio interview from Washington where he met with top U.S. officials.

Israel has said in the past that the Soviets could only have a role in peace talks if they restore diplomatic ties they broke with Israel after the 1967 Middle East war.

But Peres told reporters Friday that his agreement with Mubarak was an extension of Israel's consent in 1975 for talks in Geneva with Arabs. That dialogue was to have included the Soviets, but never materialized.

# Soviet officials approve five emigration visas

MOSCOW (AP) — Three founders of an unauthorized Moscow peace group, including a man serving a three-year jail term, have been told they will receive emigration visas, Moscow sources said Saturday.

Authorities also have approved exit permits for two Soviets married to American citizens, one of the Soviets said.

Soviet sources said Yuri and Olga Medvedkov, who helped found the "Group to Establish Trust Between the USSR and USA" in 1982, learned Friday they would be allowed to emigrate and expected to leave near the end of this month with their two young children.

# Powerful earthquake hits Southern Greece; at least six are killed

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — A powerful earthquake rattled through southern Greece Saturday and at least six people were killed in the port city of Kalamata.

A ministry spokesman said more than 200 people were injured, 15 of them seriously, as buildings collapsed during the quake that measured 6.2 on the open-ended Richter scale. A quake of magnitude 6 can cause severe damage in populated areas.

The ministry official, who spoke with the condition that he not be identified, said at least three people perished when a five-story building on the Kalamata waterfront collapsed. Three other deaths were reported elsewhere in the city of 42,000 residents.

"Half the buildings in Kalamata appear to have been damaged," the spokesman said. "The casualty count could go much higher."

The quake struck at 8:24 p.m. (1:24 p.m. EDT); its center was beneath the Gulf of Messara, nine miles south of Kalamata and 155 miles southwest of Athens in an earthquake-prone area where a seabed fault is located, the Athens Geological Institute reported.

Telephone and electric lines were downed in the Kalamata district by the quake that was felt throughout

central Greece and in Athens, the ministry spokesman said.

The Army helicopters were flying in medical equipment and other emergency supplies, he said.

A Kalamata policeman contacted by telephone before communications lines failed, said there was a power blackout.

"It was a powerful earthquake. Windows in the police station have broken and plaster has fallen from the ceiling. I don't know how much damage it caused," the officer said. He declined to give his name.

In July, a quake measuring 6.3 on the Richter scale jolted the same area but caused little damage and no casualties. Last October, an elderly woman was injured and more than 20 houses collapsed when a quake rocked villages near Kalamata.

The last fatal earthquake in Greece was in February 1981 when a tremor jolted the Athens region, killing 18 people.

In June 1973, 47 people were killed when an apartment building collapsed in the northern city of Salonica during a quake with a magnitude of 6.3.

The Richter scale is a gauge of the energy released by an earthquake, as measured by the ground motion recorded on a seismograph.

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# World

# Beleaguered Afghan leader pleads for help against Soviets

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — A beleaguered Afghan leader appealed urgently for help Saturday for his fighting forces, locked in heavy combat with Soviet forces in western Afghanistan.

Professor Bahramuddin Rabbani, leader of the Jamiat-i-Islami, said in a statement that his forces around Herat were coming under intense Soviet assault, and he pleaded for a lack of unity and cooperation and frequent quarreling which has added in violence.

Jamiat-i-Islami is the main guerrilla group operating in the Herat area, which was the third largest city in Afghanistan. Years of fighting have extensively damaged Herat and the city has been bombed by jets many times.

Soviet and Afghan armored forces with up to 20,000 soldiers have been attacking rebel positions in Herat and in the countryside between the city and the Iranian border about 300 miles away, according to reports.

Afghanistan's communist government has claimed a major victory in Herat, saying the guerrillas have been wiped out or forced to flee. The government's news media have carried numerous reports of fierce fighting and described victories by government forces.

The appeal was highly unusual and indicated the guerrillas were facing grave problems around Herat. The guerrillas are notorious for exaggerating claims of successes while concealing their losses and setbacks.

There are seven main Afghan anti-Marxist, Islamic guerrilla groups, with dozens of smaller groups. A major problem facing the insurgents is a lack of unity and cooperation and frequent quarreling which has added in violence.

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# Aquino achieves cease-fire with priest-turned-rebel chief

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Benigno Aquino and a priest-turned-rebel leader agreed Saturday to a cease-fire between government forces and mountain tribes who are demanding local autonomy.

Benigno Aquino, president of the Philippines, and Cardinal Jaime Sin, who turned rebel leader, signed the agreement at a tourist lodge on Mount Danao, about 100 miles north of Manila.

Under the agreement, the government will pay a \$10,000 reward for the capture of about 100 rebels. The military estimates he has only a few hundred men.

The cease-fire was announced by a peace ritual called a "paligaya" which Balweg gave Mrs. Aquino a wooden shield and a spear. Mrs. Aquino gave him the ribbon signed by the president.

The agreement called for the sending of delegations to negotiate an "unspecified date." Mrs. Aquino also promised to resume a peace process to build dams on the Cebu River.

The dam project, begun in 1976, triggered the rebellion. The tribes said the dam would inundate their homes and burial grounds.

Under then-President Ferdinand E. Marcos, a \$10,000 reward was offered for his capture dead or alive. The military estimates he has only a few hundred men.

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# Polish regime's general amnesty results in release of more prisoners

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The government released more senior imprisoned Solidarity trade union activists Saturday under a general amnesty that it said has emptied Poland's jails of political prisoners.

All of the dozen or more prominent political prisoners held at the time the amnesty was initiated in July 1985 are free.

Among those released Saturday were Wladyslaw Frasyniuk and Bogdan Borusewicz, two former Solidarity underground leaders; Henryk Wajsb, a Solidarity adviser; and Leszek Moczulski, leader of an outlawed anti-communist political organization who has been reported in poor health.

The amnesty runs through Monday. Its wide scope set the stage for possible improvement in Poland's relations with the United States and other Western nations.

The release of political prisoners has long been a major condition set by the Reagan administration for lifting remaining U.S. economic sanctions. The sanctions were imposed 4 1/2 years ago when Solidarity and its parent free-trade union movement was suppressed under martial law.

Washington still denies Poland most favored-nation trading status and non-interest credits to help its troubled economy.

The two countries also have not exchanged ambassadors since 1981.

State Department spokesman Charles Redman said Friday in Washington the United States would assess improving ties with Poland when the amnesty is completed.

"We hope this is a sign of the Polish government's decision to enter a genuine political dialogue in Poland," he said.

Italy's Prime Minister Bettino Craxi also cited the imprisoned activists as an obstacle to a possible trip to Rome this fall by Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, the Polish leader.

Jaruzelski hopes to meet with Italian officials and with Polish-born Pope John Paul II. He was expected to invite the pontiff to make a pilgrimage to Poland, his third, next year.

Both the powerful Roman Catholic Church and senior Western diplomats in Warsaw praised the amnesty.

# Bomb kills one, wounds three

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A roadside bomb explosion killed a French warlord officer Saturday and wounded three other French soldiers on patrol in an armored personnel carrier in south Lebanon, U.N. officials said.

That raised the toll among the French contingent of the U.N. Truce Force in Lebanon to four dead and 27 wounded in five weeks, sharpening concern for the future of the UN Truce Force.

The officer died following emergency surgery in Rambam hospital in Haifa, Israel, said Maj. Dag Larsen, a Norwegian, acting UNIPIL spokesman.

He said a sergeant was in very critical condition and also underwent surgery in Rambam.




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# Broncos bury the Axers in 74-0 mismatch

By SCOTT PEYRON  
Special to The Times-News

BOISE — Humboldt State, tested the limits of what a football program will do for money by bringing its band of walk-ons to Idaho to absorb a 74-0 licking by Boise State Saturday at Bronco Stadium.

It was Boise State's biggest point output in its longest margin of victory ever and came on a night when the Broncos inaugurated their new electric blue artificial turf field.

Humboldt State's first-year Coach Mike Dolly said last week that his team — representing a NCAA Division II school in Arcata, Calif. — that does not award athletic scholarships — decided to keep the Boise State match-up on its schedule in part because of a tidy visitor's share of the home-opener game. But the Lumberjacks had to absorb some serious lumps before they crashed in.

"We played an outmanned opponent by our conditioning and strength made it our money by the second half."

The Broncos squared their season record by burying the Axers with an opportunistic offense and a defense that didn't yield a first down until the last minute of the game. Boise State forced five Humboldt State turnovers.

The Lumberjacks rushed for minus-33 yards and threw for minus-144 yards. Dolly said last week that his team — representing a NCAA Division II school in Arcata, Calif. — that does not award athletic scholarships — decided to keep the Boise State match-up on its schedule in part because of a tidy visitor's share of the home-opener game. But the Lumberjacks had to absorb some serious lumps before they crashed in.

"We played an outmanned opponent by our conditioning and strength made it our money by the second half."

The mismatch was so pronounced that Boise State's fans actually started pulling the Axers. They booed roundly when a 50-yard second quarter pass from Humboldt State quarterback Matt Peterson to running back Pat Johnson — a play that would have been Humboldt's longest gain — was nullified by a holding penalty. More hisses greeted a Boise State fumble recovery that looked almost like a dropped pass by the Axers.

The Broncos scored touchdowns on their first two possessions but had to drive a total of only 38 yards for the two scores. Reserve tailback Cliff Sexton of Meridian scored first at 8:45 of the first quarter on a one-yard plunge.

Humboldt State quickly gave the Broncos another chance, mishandling a long punt snap that turned the ball over at the Axers' 13-yard line. Tailback Tyler Burke of Boise State capitalized with a three-yard touchdown sweep.

The next two Humboldt possessions ended in a punt and a safety and the rout was on.

There was a downside to Boise State's romp: senior linebacker Rex Walters, an ex-Marine and one of the team's strongest defenders, injured his knee while making a tackle for safety in the second quarter. He didn't return and his prognosis was unknown at press time.

But the rest of the Broncos' defense was hearty. Outside linebacker Lance Sellers of

Team	Score
Boise State	74
Humboldt State	0

Player	Points
Cliff Sexton	14
Pat Johnson	14

## From Gem State gridiron to Big Green

Fomer Twin Falls star runs fullback for Dartmouth College

By FLYNN MCROBERTS  
Times-News writer

HANOVER, N.H. — Dartmouth College, like all Ivy League schools, is known more as a think tank than an athletic powerhouse. So it sounds a bit odd when Jeff Lambert, former Twin Falls-High gridiron star, says he went to the Big Green to play football.

Actually, it makes perfect sense. Growing up he was sure about two things: he wanted to attend a high-quality university, and he wanted to play college football.

Much the realist, Lambert says he knew his talents would not pave his way to a school with a renowned gridiron program.

This esteemed institution — surrounded by the small farms, rolling hills and thick deciduous forests of New England — provided just the right opportunities.

"If it wasn't for football, I probably would've gone to Colorado College or College of Idaho because it's less money and they're good schools too," the incoming sophomore said recently while taking a break from his summer job as a clerks Lake Huggard, before leaving for fall practice.

A former high school yalefictorian and all-Gem State Conference selection at running back, Lambert is trying to follow success with success, he is fighting to become a Dartmouth football player.

Lambert, 20, is a senior at Twin Falls High School. He fell just short of the Gem State Conference rushing title because he was injured in the last game of the season.

For his efforts, coaches selected him first team all-league — at tailback, though, not fullback.

Jeff always was a better outside runner than inside runner," Twin Falls head coach Bill Jones says.

Yet Dartmouth coaches have selected him as a prospect for fullback, where he is working to grab the position behind two upperclassmen. Since the position is not new to Lambert, in the line of former Bronco backs, he came a year behind Idaho State's Corky Redeker.

"He was being pushed, too, by Casey Bartholomew," Jones said, referring to Twin Falls' premier back in '79. "Jeff was always willing to go into a conference to accomplish his task."

Unlike many athletes who stay in their hometowns, Lambert doesn't mind competing for a starting position in college. "Jeff has accepted the challenge."

He's not content," Hershey added.

This winter he was in line to play football. This year he will try out for the varsity lacrosse team. He'd never played the sport before he went to Dartmouth.

Such a thirst for competition can be attributed, in part, to his father. "It was good to have someone there that'd push me," he said. "If not, I don't think I would've made it."

With goals clear in his mind, Lambert applied to Dartmouth for early decision and knew of his acceptance. Before Christmas break of his senior year in high school — a time when most high school seniors are still thumbing through school catalogues.

He is convinced he was accepted primarily because



Lambert hopes to become Dartmouth's leading fullback

Hershey disagreed somewhat. "We like to have a well-balanced offensive attack — and on defense we just knock their socks off."

For any coach at the season's outset, that is standard comment. But this is no standard school; this is Dartmouth, with much of the mystique of Harvard, which recently celebrated its 350th anniversary in the education business. Dartmouth is younger, having been established in 1769.

But the two schools share the peculiar traits of Ivy League football: spring "camps" that consist of one day and a stipulation that prescribes offering athletic scholarships, although it has been suggested that some Ivy League schools loosely interpret that rule.

"\* See LAMBERT on Page C2

## Bengals blow halftime lead, fall to Titans

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — Rick Calhoun rushed for 204 yards and scored three touchdowns Saturday night to rally Cal State Fullerton to a 35-24 non-conference victory over Idaho State.

On the first play of the second half, the senior tailback ran 89 yards to the Idaho State 1-yard line, and scored on the next play to put Fullerton on the board.

His third touchdown was a 14-yard run with 4:51 left in the third quarter, boosting the Titans' lead to 35-17.

The win was Fullerton State's first of the year against two losses, while Idaho State evened its record to 1-1.

Bengals' quarterback Gino Mariani completed 24 of 44 passes for 310 yards and two touchdowns, but was intercepted three times. Titans' safety Trent Baker returned the first on a school-record 97 yards for a TD, cutting Fullerton's deficit to 10-7 with 22 seconds left in the first quarter.

Junior college transfer Ronnie Barber completed seven of 16 passes for 121 yards, one touchdown and three interceptions in his first start for the Titans.

Junior flanker Todd White caught five passes for 103 yards, including a 36-yard TD.

For the Bengals, fullback Butch Caston scored twice on passes of 21 and 10 yards from Mariani. The other Bengals' score came on a 17-yard run by Corky Redeker of Twin Falls early in the second quarter that gave Idaho State a 17-7 lead.

Mariani was injured by an onrushing defender when he threw his first interception and had to be helped off the field. ISU Coach Jim Koetter said Mariani, who underwent surgery for a separated shoulder last winter, hurt his right arm. "I said he didn't know how serious Saturday's injury was."

Saturday's Titans' victory avenged one of the worst losses in Fullerton State history by the Bengals in 1984-87, in the ISU/Minidome in Pocatello.

Before Baker's interception return in the first half, the Bengals were on the verge of taking a 17-0 lead. Baker grabbed Mariani's pass at the goal line, faking it off the fingertips of a Bengal receiver.

"The mistake wasn't Gino's," said Koetter. "He threw the ball where he was supposed to. The receiver wasn't where he was supposed to be."

Koetter said that while the play was an important one, it shouldn't have been the turning point in the game.

"You have to be able to shake a play like that off and come back," he said. "We still had the lead. But we started to let the crowd affect us a little bit and we lost our concentration. You can't do that on the road."

"I think we would have liked it to have been just a little bit tougher (against Chico State)," Koetter said. "We did get a look at most of our players, but we would have liked to play our starters a little longer."

One of Fullerton's two losses came in a weak defensive performance at UNR. Mariani hoped to find some unpatched holes in the Titans' backfield coming off a career-high 334 yards passing last week.

But Koetter said ISU, minus starting linebacker Kevin Rasco who was lost for the season with a broken artery in his calf, expected Coach Gene Murphy to have made some adjustments.

"We've lost the last two years, but they get better as the season wears on," he said.

In late games Saturday night involving Big Sky teams, Eastern Washington dumped Northern Arizona 28-6 at Sam Houston State in Montana State 28-0.

In the former game, freshman running back Vernon Williams ran for 134 yards on 21 carries to lead Eastern Washington to a 28-6 non-conference football victory over Northern Arizona Saturday night.

The Independent I.A.A. Eagles improved their record to 2-0, while the Big Sky Conference Lumberjacks dropped to 1-2.

After a scoreless first quarter, Eastern Washington junior quarterback Joe Snider replaced starter Rob James, and four minutes into the period he hit wide receiver Craig Richardson on an eight-yard touchdown pass.

## Vandals' pass attack comes up short

MOUNT PLEASANT, Mich. (AP) — Rodney Stevenson and the Central Michigan rushing corps overcame a 353-yard passing performance by Idaho's Scott Linehan on Saturday to post a 34-21 non-conference college football victory.

Stevenson scored twice and finished with 156 yards rushing. He was augmented by Chippewas quarterback Marcell Carruthers, who rushed for 98 yards and a touchdown himself, and also threw a 31-yard TD pass to Eric Reed.

Linehan finished with 397 yards rushing.

Stevenson scored on a 6-yard run at 10:25 of the first quarter to cap a nine-play, 65-yard Central Michigan drive. Kevin Nicholl added the extra point and booted a 17-yard field goal at 4:35 of the period.

Linehan went to work in the second period, tossing touchdown passes of 17 and 6 yards to Brent Beigon that were sandwiched around Carruthers' scoring pass to Reed.

Stevenson put Central Michigan ahead 24-14 at halftime on a 7-yard TD run at 0:46 of the second quarter. Nicholl's 27-yard field goal was the only score of third period.

Each team scored once in the final quarter.

Carruthers ran 11 yards for a TD at 11:40, and the Vandals' Steve Jackson took an 11-yard pass from Linehan with 4:43 to play.

Although Idaho finished with 403 yards passing, Linehan single-handedly broke the Keith Smith Stadium passing mark with his 353. The old record of 355 yards was set two seasons ago by Northern Michigan's Keith Nelson.

Linehan also set a stadium record with 30 completions, one more than the 29 posted by Bowling Green's Brian McClure, also in 1984.

Central Michigan of the Mid-American Conference is 1-0. Idaho of the Big Sky Conference slipped to 1-1.

Linehan's stats: 41 6 7-51  
 Stevenson 10 14 3 7-34  
 Carruthers 10 14 3 7-34

Michigan  
 CMU - Stevenson 9 run (Nicholl kick)  
 CMU - Stevenson 9 run (Nicholl kick)  
 CMU - Stevenson 9 run (Nicholl kick)  
 CMU - Stevenson 7 run (Nicholl kick)  
 CMU - Stevenson 7 run (Nicholl kick)  
 CMU - Stevenson 7 run (Nicholl kick)

Idaho  
 Ida - Jackson 11 pass from Linehan (Decello kick) 11:40  
 Ida - Carruthers 9 pass from Linehan (Decello kick) 11:40

First downs 164 CMU 38  
 Rushing yards 16 39 76-97  
 Passing yards 403 110 9  
 Retain yards 0  
 Fumbles 34-55 3-14  
 Penalties 2-31  
 Time of possession 21:50 29:19

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS  
 RUSHING - Idaho, Linehan 10-119, Jackson 1-11, Carruthers 10-144, Carruthers 10-144, Carruthers 20-89, Heintz 15-81.  
 PASSING - Idaho, Linehan 41-353, 3-33, Price, 1-69, Carruthers 10-144, Carruthers 10-144.  
 RECEIVING - Idaho, Beigon 8-140, Lloyd 6-81, Jorgensen 5-71, Wolford 3-37, Conl, Michigan, Sellers 3-39, Reed 1-31, Houston 1-34, McCall 1-12.

## Borah High coach receives suspension

BOISE (AP) — Borah High School football coach De Pankratz has been suspended for one week because of an incident at the Sept. 5 Borah-Minicco game during which Pankratz was ejected.

De has been informed that he has been placed on involuntary leave for a period of one week, beginning immediately after the game tonight and ending after the Highland game in Boise.

The independent I.A.A. Eagles inproved their record to 2-0, while the Big Sky Conference Lumberjacks dropped to 1-2.

After a scoreless first quarter, Eastern Washington junior quarterback Joe Snider replaced starter Rob James, and four minutes into the period he hit wide receiver Craig Richardson on an eight-yard touchdown pass.

school administrators will appoint a temporary head coach for the week.

"After a thorough investigation of the incident in Minico, we felt his actions certainly were inappropriate to leave the field and the coach's ejection came after he went out on the playing field to break up a scuffle between a Borah player and a Minico player. Head official Reed Tucker asked Pankratz to leave the field and there was a verbal exchange that resulted in Pankratz's ejection."





# Red Sox drown under New York's 17 hits

**By The Associated Press**

**NEW YORK** — Dan Pasqua homered, doubled, singled and walked. But when he finally did make an out, it presaged a future scene in which most of the Boston Red Sox team charged into the seats at Yankee Stadium.

"That game had a little bit of everything," Yankees Manager Lou Piniella said. "A laughter turned into a struggle, a struggle that went on there. Anyway, we won the ballgame."

All the scoring already was over when Pasqua led off the eighth inning with a pop-up toward the lines in shallow left field. Left fielder Jim Rice and shortstop Spike Owen collided near the seats, going after the

**American**

ball as Rice made the catch for the first out of the inning.

Owen was shaken up in the collision, and as he left the field, a fan grabbed Rice's hat from the ground. The fan ran up the aisle with the hat, and Rice followed him into the seats. Most of the rest of the team, the coaches and Manager John McNamara were right behind Rice.

After scarcely a minute or two, the hat was retrieved, and the Red Sox returned to the field.

"Evidently the guy grabbed the hat and Jimmy asked for it back and the guy gave him some obscenities about 'him' and 'the ballclub,'" McNamara said. "One of my players

isn't going over the rail without me not going after him. I couldn't see what had happened. It's a shame that it had to happen."

**Baltimore 2**

**DETROIT** — A bases-loaded single by Evans and capped a triple play by Chief Lerner kept a five-run Detroit seventh inning as the Tigers beat the Orioles 7-2 Saturday.

The Tigers pulled ahead 2-1 in the fifth when Brooks tripped and scored on Trammell's sacrifice fly.

The Orioles tied it 2-2 in the seventh when Eddie Murray, who started the inning by striking out, scored on a bases-loaded wild pitch by Hernandez.

**Cleveland 8**

**Oakland 6**

**CLEVELAND** — The bad blood that has existed between the Cleveland Indians and the Oakland A's for five years continues.

"We had it out with these guys before," Indian Manager Pat Corrales said after Cleveland defeated Oakland 8-6 Saturday.

Oakland and Cleveland started mixing it up consistently back in 1982. This season, on July 1, the two teams engaged in the infamous brawl during which Corrales charged at pitcher Dave Stewart. Corrales landed a harmless karate kick to Stewart's side before Stewart decked Corrales with a punch. Corrales and Stewart both received four-day suspensions.

Saturday's ill will, which resulted in no fighting, but eventually cleared the benches and bullpen, began when Cleveland reliever Ernie Camacho hit Jose Canseco on the elbow with a pitch in the top of the eighth inning.

"Camacho's shot in the top of the eighth was a gutless one. He had a chance to save that game. As Manager Tony LaRussa said, apparently ignoring the fact that the A's had already tied the game 6-4. Camacho said, 'Tony thinks he has to start something. He has to fight.'"

Oakland's Bill Mooneyham walked the first two batters in the bottom of the inning. Both Joe Carter and Cory Snyder scored as reliever Jay Howell uncorked a pair of wild pitches, both high and inside to Brook Jacoby.

Cleveland's on-deck batter, Mel Hall, moved toward the Oakland dugout and began shouting and the benches and bullpen emptied.

Regardless of how the fighting and insulting has gone, Cleveland has come out ahead on the field, winning all eight games between the two teams this season.

The Indians broke a 5-4 tie in the eighth when reliever Jay Howell threw a ball of wild pitches with runners on third base.

Mooneyham, 4-5, walked Carter and Snyder to open the eighth. Howell relieved and Pat Tabler scored the runners to second and third.

With Jacoby batting, Carter scored and Snyder went to third when a pitch narrowly missed hitting Jacoby and the ball rolled to the backstop, allowing the Indians to take the lead. Two pitches later, Howell again just missed Jacoby and

Snyder scored when the ball again rolled to the screen.

Bryan Oelkers, 3-3, the fourth of five Cleveland pitchers, was the winner. Frank Mills got the last three outs for his third save.

**Texas 14**

**MINNESOTA 1**

**MINNEAPOLIS** — Darrell Porter was not surprised by his team's display of power Saturday in the Texas Rangers' 14-1 rout of the Minnesota Twins.

Porter hit two home runs and drove in five runs as the Rangers hit a club record seven home runs — five off Bert Blyleven — and snapped a six-game losing streak. The homer off Blyleven, 15-12, raised his season's total to an American League record of 44.

Mike Mason, 7-3, was the recipient of the power. He scattered eight hits over seven innings, struck out four and walked three.

Blyleven broke the AL record of Pedro Ramos of the Washington Senators, who had allowed 43 homers in 1987. The major-league record of 46 is held by Robin Roberts of the Philadelphia Phillies, who set it in 1956.

Pete O'Brien hit a solo homer, his first in the first, and Pete Incaviglia hit his sixth in the second. Porter hit a two-run homer in the third and a three-run homer in the sixth, giving him 11 homers for the season.

# Phillies stymie Mets again

**By The Associated Press**

**PHILADELPHIA** — Von Hayes broke a seventh-inning tie with a two-out, two-run homer and the Philadelphia Phillies once again stopped the Mets from wrapping up the NL East title, defeating the Mets 6-5 Saturday night.

The Mets need only one victory over the second-place Phillies to claim the third division tie in their history.

The tie failed to get it Friday when Philadelphia won 5-3. They had leads of 3-0 and 4-3 Saturday, but the Phillies came back each time, before a crowd of 47,108 swelled by more than 20,000 Mets fans.

The Phillies tied the game 4-4 with two runs, reliever Roger McDowell in the sixth. The first scored on consecutive doubles by Hayes, his league-leading 41st, and Mike Schmidt, who collected his 110th RBI.

Schmidt moved to third on an infield out and scored on a sacrifice fly by Ron Roenicke, who earlier had doubled in a run.

An inning later, Hayes homered off McDowell, 13-8, who had won 13 games and saved 19 for the runaway Mets and was making his club-record 57th appearance. Garry Reddis, who had forced Greg Gandy and stolen second, was aboard for the homer.

McDowell had replaced Bob Ojeda, the Mets' 15-game winner, when Diga developed a slight stiffness in the lower left elbow and left for a sixth-inning pinch hitter.

**Cincinnati 3**

**Los Angeles 0**

**LOS ANGELES** — Tom Browning pitched the Cincinnati Reds to a 3-0 victory with a five-hitter Saturday, regaining his fourth complete game of the season, his second shutout and the sixth of his career.

Browning treated the Los Angeles hitters like minor annoyances. He retired the first 12 batters before Pedro Guerrero drove the first pitch of the ninth inning to left field for the first of his two hits. Los Angeles did not get a runner past first base the entire game.

Despite his mediocre record, Browning doesn't believe his success a year ago has made him a candidate for the dreaded sophomore jinx.

Bo Diaz keyed a three-run sixth inning with a run-scoring single as the Reds handed right-hander Bob With his first loss to Cincinnati after seven consecutive victories.

The only other Dodger hits were

**National**

singles by Bill Madlock and Dave Anderson and a two-out single in the sixth by Steve Sax, who extended his hitting streak to 12 games and established a personal career high with his 181st hit of the season.

Welch, 7-12, struck out four and held Cincinnati to a pair of singles through the first five innings. But Dave Parker hit a two-out, two-run single to right before Welch surrendered a walk to Eric Davis and consecutive RBI singles by Diaz, Mark Venable and Nick Esasky.

**Atlanta 4**

**San Francisco 1**

**SAN FRANCISCO** — Dale Murphy's three-run homer lifted the Braves to a 4-1 victory over the Giants.

Murphy's homer was his 28th of the season and his 21st career blast at Candlestick. Greg Willis, Starke (23) and Ron Cey (24) have hit more among visiting players.

Right-hander Rick Mahler, 13-15, was protecting a 1-0 lead when Murphy connected on an 8-2 slider from rookie left-hander Terry Mulholland, 1-7, with two outs in the fifth. Mahler finished with a nine-hitter, struck out four and walked three as the Braves snapped a six-game losing streak.

Atlanta took a 1-0 lead in the first inning off Mulholland. Billy Sample led off with a single and advanced on a grounder and Murphy's single before scoring on Bob Horner's base hit.

Glen Hubbard opened the fifth with a walk and Mahler's sacrifice. With two outs, Hubbard went to third on Mulholland's wild pitch and Rafael Ramirez walked.

Murphy then smashed an 8-2 pitch over the left field screen for his 21th career blast against the Giants and his 21st at Candlestick Park.

Mahler carried a six-hit shutout into the seventh. But Jose Uribe opened the inning with a bunt single, took third on pinch-hitter Rick Lancelotti's single and scored on Will Clark's sacrifice fly.

**Pittsburgh 5**

**Chicago 2**

**PITTSBURGH** — Jim Morrison broke a six-inning tie by doubling home Mike Diaz and the Pittsburgh Pirates beat Chicago 5-2 Saturday and ended the Cubs' five-game winning streak.

Bob Patterson, 2-2, earned the win with 2-3 innings of scoreless relief. Don Robinson got his 11th save.

Morrison, who was 4-for-4 with two home runs on Friday, had three hits Saturday. Diaz opened the sixth with a single off Greg Maddux, 1-2, and taken second on a grounder before Morrison doubled to left.

The Pirates added two runs in the eighth. Tony Pena stretched his hitting streak to 14 games, high for Pittsburgh this year, with a single, look third on a single by Morrison and scored on a forceout grounder. Barry Bonds singled home the fifth-run.

The sixth-place Pirates have won 10 of their 14 games with the fifth-place Cubs this season.

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# Holtz's crew makes believers of No. 3 Wolverines

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Lou Holtz said he wasn't a miracle worker but the Notre Dame football team came within an eyelash of proving him wrong.

The underdog Irish, who helped dig their own grave with a botched kickoff return, were finally done in by a controversial call that nullified an apparent touchdown with less than five minutes remaining.

John Carney's wide 45-yard field goal try into the wind with 13 seconds left.

Those two plays, along with Carney's missed extra-point kick,

## College football

Helped third-ranked Michigan, a 6-point favorite, hang on for a 24-23 victory Saturday that spoiled Holtz's debut as Notre Dame coach.

"We never seemed to have anything bounce our way in the game," said Holtz, who received a standing ovation as he and his players left the field. "There are a awful lot of sad young men in our back row coming out of the stadium. They'll look back to 10 years from now and they'll remember the fun they had in the nine months it took to get here."

Notre Dame was even having fun on Saturday until Michigan fullback Jamie Morris scored his second and third touchdowns six seconds apart in the third period on a 1-yard run and a 27-yard pass from Jim Harbaugh after the Irish fouled up a kickoff return.

"But there are few moral victories in sports and Notre Dame had to be content with an outstanding game," said Holtz, who coached the Wolverines 192 yards to 154 on the ground and 263-239 through the air with numerous formations as Steve Beuerlein passed Joe Tammann and became the school's all-time leading passer.

"We were ready to play Notre Dame on its field, with its coach, with new echoes coming out of the stadium," Harbaugh said. "We were ready. Good luck is the by-product of hard work."

Michigan Coach Bo Schembcher was happy to end the game.

"I knew Carney would miss. This was my turn," he said, referring to the 1979 game, when Michigan had a last-second field goal attempt blocked, and 1980, when Notre Dame's Harry Oliver kicked a game-winning 51-yarder at the gun.

"When we came in we didn't know what they would do. We were in a corner with nothing to show with a victory. I don't care how you come out with them."

"The two quick touchdowns by Morris, who also scored on an 8-yard run in the first quarter, made it a 14-10 lead 24-14 and made Holtz only the second Notre Dame coach in the 20th century to lose his inaugural game. Steve Yast's 1934 team bowed to TEXAS 14-7.

Morris' short touchdown run from one of numerous wishbone alignments shown by both teams capped a 12-play 78-yard drive with the second-half kickoff and put Michigan ahead for the first time, 17-14.

Then came the game's key play and Michigan quickly turned it into a kickoff to touchdown.

RICK Sutkiewicz's high kickoff was held up by the 12 mph breeze and blown away from Notre Dame's James Sess, a sophomore walk-on "with little even in the school's media guide," Michigan's Doug Mallory recovered at the 27.

"It was the wind that I bounced the wrong way," Holtz said. "We have worked on covering that. I've never seen so many things go wrong."



Lou Holtz and his Irish celebrate a touchdown

AP Laserphoto

On the next play, Morris caught Harbaugh's perfectly thrown pass in the end zone despite tight coverage by cornerback Mary Sepe to make it 24-14.

Beuerlein, who completed 21 of 33 passes for 263 yards and has thrown for 4,583 career yards, brought the Irish back with a 2-yard touchdown pass to tight end Joe Williams at the end of the third period, but Carney's extra-point try sailed wide to the left. Carney's 25-yard field goal with 4:26 to play left the Irish one point short of a dramatic victory.

One play before the field goal, the officials ruled that Williams' foot came down on the rear line of the end zone after catching a pass from Beuerlein. Television replays appeared to show that he was in bounds.

"There is no doubt in my mind that he was in," Beuerlein said. "I feel though he had both feet down but there is nothing we can do about it. The Michigan ballboy even said that Joel was in."

The officials, however, declined to comment.

On Notre Dame's previous possession, the Irish reached the Michigan 8 before defensive back David Arnold intercepted Beuerlein's poorly thrown pass in the end zone.

In this season-opening game between the two winningest teams in major college football history, Notre Dame had won 666 games, Notre Dame 646—the Irish gave the Wolverines all they could handle and then some, only to lose on the mistakes Holtz had feared they might commit against an experienced opponent.

The Irish also fumbled the ball away at the Michigan 7 in the second period and at the Wolverines' 16 late in the third quarter.

By contrast, Michigan's only turnover was a fumble by fullback Bob

Perryman at the Notre Dame 25 which linebacker Wes Pritchett recovered with 1:33 remaining to give the Irish their last shot.

Beuerlein passed 33 yards to Tim Brown and 16 to Mike Jackson as Notre Dame reached the Michigan 28—only to have Carney's long-field goal try go astray.

The Irish took a 14-10 halftime lead on touchdown runs of 3 yards by Saturday as fourth-ranked Alabama from their brand-new wishbone alignment and had the capacity crowd of 59,075. Notre Dame's 66th consecutive sellout and 113th in the last 114 games, dreaming of a return to the glory days for college football's most storied institution.

Green, a 183-pound sophomore who switched from flanker to running back last spring to replace career rushing leader Allen Pinkett, broke a 7-7 tie with a 17-yard run at 5:52 of the second period.

It was Green's first collegiate touchdown and came eight plays after Michigan's Monte Robbins' short punt from his 5-yard line took a favorable Notre Dame bounce, giving the Irish the ball at the 25.

On their first possession of the Holtz regime — he replaced Gerry Faust, whose 30-26-1 record made him the losingest coach in Notre Dame history — the Irish marched 25 yards in 13 plays and took a 7-0 lead on Brown's 3-yard run around left end from an wishbone formation.

But Michigan had some wishbone plays of its own and Morris led it 7-7 on an 8-yard burst through the right side with 33 seconds left in the opening period.

After Green's touchdown put Notre Dame ahead for the second time, Pat Moors kicked a 23-yard field goal with 52 seconds left in the half to pull the Wolverines within 14-10.

Coach Dave Neumann cited the performances of Kim Homer, Holly Gernagen, Sunny Blum and Amy Englbert for the tournament victory.

At Athens, Ga. (AP) — James Jackson engineered two second touchdown drives, capping one on an 8-yard scoring pass to Troy

Alabama led a 24-10 lead when Shula found Richardson in the end zone for a 31-yard touchdown early in the final period.

Tiffin kicked four extra points, giving him 105 in a row to break the SEC record of 101 set by Georgia's Rex Robinson in 1977-80. Tiffin's conversion extended Alabama's NCAA record to 164, dating back to 1981.

Mississippi St. 27

**Tennessee 23**

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Mississippi State's quarterback Don Smith ran 62 yards for a fourth-quarter touchdown as the Bulldogs came from behind to shock No. 8 Tennessee 27-23 Saturday in the Southeastern Conference opener for both teams.

Tennessee missed a last chance to score from the 16-yard line when Volunteer quarterback Randy Sanders overthrew flanker Terrence Cleveland, who was wide open in the end zone with 1:53 remaining.

The Bulldogs broke up Sanders' next pass on fourth down to seal the win and lift their record to 9-1-0 in the SEC. The Vols fell to 1-4 overall, 0-1 in the SEC.

Smith, who threw for 231 yards, turned in his running gear around left end with 4:40 left in the game. Earlier he hit touchdown passes of 43 yards to Fred Hadley and 12 and 4 yards to Louis Clark.

Smith, a 6-foot-1, 195-pound senior, finished with 102 yards rushing and 15 of 30 throwing attempts for 231 yards.

His performance offset three touchdowns runs by Tennessee tailback William Howard who gained 184 yards on 34 carries and scored all three of the Vols' touchdowns on runs of 7, 6 and 4 yards.

**Georgia 31**

**Duke 7**

ATHEENS, Ga. (AP) — James Jackson engineered two second touchdown drives, capping one on an 8-yard scoring pass to Troy

**Baylor 38**

**Louisiana Tech 7**

WACO, Texas (AP) — Matt Clark, a starting split end who quarterbacked Baylor's short-yardage offense, scored twice and passed for another touchdown Saturday night to ignite the 12th-ranked Bears to a 38-7 college football victory over the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs.

Clark, a junior who was a high school quarterback at Corsicana, Texas, ran one yard each time for first-period touchdowns.

In the second quarter, Clark hit tight end Scott Huckabay from three yards out for a touchdown.

They were the first touchdowns of Clark's college career.

The Southwest Conference Bears, 2-0, made it 28-0 at the half over the Southeastern Conference Bulldogs, now 1-1, when freshman halfback Jeffrey Murray dashed six yards for a score.

The Bears allowed the Bulldogs only three first downs and minus-three yards on offense in the first half before flooding the field with reserves.

Louisiana Tech managed only 77 offensive yards in the game.

**Alabama 31**

**Southern Miss 17**

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Mike Shula connected with Greg Richardson on two scoring passes and placed kicker Van Tiffin set a Southeastern Conference record Saturday as fourth-ranked Alabama defeated Southern Mississippi 31-17 in a non-conference game.

Shula completed five straight passes in the final minute of the first half, capped by a 6-yarder to Richardson to give 3-0 Alabama a 14-0 lead late in the second time the Crimson Tide came from behind in the contest.

Alabama led a 24-10 lead when Shula found Richardson in the end zone for a 31-yard touchdown early in the final period.

**Missouri dumps Utah State**

**Aggies, 24-10**

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Missouri recovered a fumbled kickoff for one touchdown and Darrell Wallace ran for 138 yards and scored twice as the Tigers won their season opener by defeating Utah State 24-10 in college football Saturday.

Wallace scored 24 and 17 yards run with 12:29 left in the fourth quarter for a 24-10 lead for Missouri, which ended a seven-game losing streak at home and equaled its victory total for all of last season.

Wallace, who rushed 22 times, ran for 51 yards on the five-play scoring drive to send Utah State to 0-2.

Wallace, a junior running back, caught a 2-yard touchdown pass from Ronnie Cameron with 8:21 left in the first quarter to give the Tigers a 7-0 lead. It was the first touchdown reception of Wallace's career.

Alonso Clark fumbled Missouri's kickoff to start the second half and Bo Sherrill fell on it in the Aggies' end zone to put Missouri ahead 7-0.

Kendal Smith set up Utah State's only touchdown with a 51-yard return of a kickoff. Quarterback Tom Ponich drove the Aggies 33 yards, capping the drive with a 7-yard touchdown pass to tight end Peety Malden.

**Georgia 31**

**Duke 7**

ATHEENS, Ga. (AP) — James Jackson engineered two second touchdown drives, capping one on an 8-yard scoring pass to Troy

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## Buhl captures Cross-State Conference title

By The Times-News

—BUHL — Buhl rolled past three opponents to win championship of the eight-team Cross-State Conference prep volleyball tournament here Saturday.

The Indians got past Burley and Jerome in straight sets, 15-12 and 15-10, 15-10, respectively, then ousted South Fremont of St. Anthony 11-15, 15-10, 15-10 in the title match.

Coach Ed Richards attributed overall team play for the victory,

volleyball tournament here Saturday.

The Wolverines opened by whipping outstanding Capital 15-5, 15-10 then ousted Borah 12-15, 15-10 and 15-11 to gain the title game against

Vallivue.

Coach Dave Neumann cited the performances of Kim Homer, Holly Gernagen, Sunny Blum and Amy Englbert for the tournament victory.

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Continued from Page C4  
 Sadowski, as No. 19 Georgia downed Duke 31-7 in college football Saturday.  
 Georgia, 1-0, was nursing a 3-0 halftime lead when Jackson got the fumble-prone Bulldogs attack in gear.  
 Keith Henderson scored on a 7-yard run to cap a 63-yard drive and Lars Tate on a 3-yard run to end a 50-yard drive that gave the Bulldogs a 17-0 lead in the third quarter.  
 Jackson's 8-yard scoring loss to Sadowski came early in the final

quarter and he sent Tim Worley over the middle from the one for the final touchdown with 5:58 left in the game.

**Miami 61 Texas Tech 11**  
 MIAMI (AP) — Vinny Testaverde passed for 330 yards and four touchdowns Saturday night as second-ranked Miami routed Texas Tech 61-11 in its final tuneup for a Sept. 27 showdown with top-ranked Oklahoma.

Testaverde, a senior from Elmont, N.Y., threw scoring passes of 49 and 18 yards to Alamo Highman, 33 yards to Michael Irvin and 19 yards to Charles Henry as Miami improved to 3-0 for its best start since 1980.  
 Three of the touchdown passes were thrown in the first half, during which the Miami quarterback also scrambled 12 yards for a TD to help the Hurricanes to a 28-3 halftime lead.  
 A crowd of 41,925 saw Texas Tech, a 41-7 winner over Kansas State in its season opener, fall to 1-1.

**Arkansas 21 Mississippi 0**  
 LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Quarterback Greg Thomas, ineffective at the end of the 1985 season, completed his first six passes Saturday night as 18th-ranked Arkansas opened the season with a 21-0 victory over Mississippi.  
 Sophomore James Rouse complemented Thomas' passing, carrying 15 times for 70 first-half yards, many of them on the same counterplay.

**Jackpot gymnkana slated for this afternoon in Buhl**

BUHL — A jackpot gymnkana has been scheduled for this afternoon at the Buhl rodeo arena.

The competition will include pole bending, breakaway roping and other events. There will be different age groups and classes.

Registration will begin at 1 p.m. Further information can be obtained by phoning 543-6035.

**Rodeo**

**Eagles' men finish third in Ricks meet**  
 By The Times-News

REXBURG — The College of Southern Idaho men's cross country team finished third in a three-way collegiate meet Saturday at Teton Lakes Golf Course hosted by Ricks College.  
 The Eagles finished with 82 points in their first official meet of the season, behind Ricks College with 24 points and Idaho State with 22 points.

**College X-country**

With two members of the CSI's women's team hospitalized, the Eagle women didn't have enough runners present to compete as a team.  
 Top performance for the CSI men was by freshman Robert McGovern, who finished seventh in the individual standings with a time of 23 minutes, 18.1 seconds. The winning time, turned in by ISU's Jeff Jaynes, was 20:8.  
 CSI freshman Charles Tennant finished 24th in 25:06.4, while teammate Darren Newman finished 26th in 25:40.0 and Todd McKay was 27th in 25:17.6.  
 Top CSI women's finish was by freshman Rhonda Ferkovich in 21:41.5. Sophomore Teresa Wright was 11th in 20:45.1 and Michelle Jacques 18th in 22:12.6.

**Jackpot takes 32-6 setback from Wells**  
 By The Times-News

JACKPOT — Kevin Nosworthy one touchdown and passed for a second time Saturday as Wells dumped Jackpot 32-6 in a Northern Nevada Conference football game.

**Prep football**

The Leopards broke open a 3-0 game with a big second-half. Jackpot's only score came late in the game on a 20-yard run by John Pittman.  
 Wells — Nosworthy 3 run (Archuleta pass from Nosworthy).  
 Wells — Archuleta 28 run (Nosworthy run).  
 Wells — Larsen 3 run (Rodriguez pass from Nosworthy).  
 Wells — Rodriguez 6 pass from Nosworthy (Nosworthy run).  
 Jackpot — Pittman 20 run (pass failed).

**CSI's netters end up 6-1 in Ricks tourney**  
 By The Times-News

REXBURG — The College of Southern Idaho finished 6-1 in the Ricks Invitational volleyball tournament here Saturday, losing to Snow College 11-15, 10-15 in the tourney semifinals.

**College volleyball**

The Eagles had rolled into the semis with six straight wins in the tournament, including victories of 15-12, 15-5 over Utah Tech and 15-1, 9-15, 15-0 over Treasure Valley Community College earlier Saturday.  
 "We didn't play too badly, but our next play let us down a little," said Coach Bob Stinson. "I thought Lisa Resch did a good job for us, setting and hitting."  
 The Eagles, now 14-3, will open their home season in the CSI gym Tuesday at 7 p.m. with a dual match against Northwest Nazarene College.

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# Tampa may try to lure Bo away from baseball

**TAMPA, Fla. (AP)** — The Tampa Bay Buccaneers will want to sign Bo Jackson and are willing to match the five-year, \$5 million contract the Dallas Cowboys gave Herschel Walker in 1985. Brian an trophy winner decided to leave professional baseball.

Bucs owner Hugh Culverhouse told the St. Petersburg Times he was criticized by the NFL Management Council this summer for offering to make the former Auburn running back the highest paid rookie in NFL history. He added, however, that he is still willing to do that.

Jackson, rated by scouting companies as the best prospect at his

## Pro football

position in nearly 20 years, spurned a reported five-year, \$7.5 million offer from the Bucs and signed a less-lucrative deal to pursue a baseball career in the Kansas City Royals organization.

Published reports have speculated that in terms of actual salary, the Tampa Bay contract was worth \$3.5 million.

Jack Jackson, Ala., attorney was reportedly quoted as saying the Bucs never made a "serious attempt" to sign his client.

Culverhouse disputed that contention.

The owner said the contract offered by Tampa Bay included incentive and performance bonuses and made provisions for a \$250,000-a-year annuity for life, real estate, and a \$500,000 bonus if Jackson broke Eric Dickerson's single-game rushing record of 2,015 yards.

"We asked them to come back with a counter offer after we hadn't heard anything for several days," Culverhouse told the Times in Friday's editions. "They never would."

"I said that even if we signed this

and there's a player taken afterward, we would still make him the highest-paid rookie," Culverhouse added. "I was asked about Herschel Walker's contract, and I said I would match that for Bo Jackson."

The owner told the newspaper that Jackson's representatives originally sought a deal worth \$17 million.

"I told them from the beginning that wasn't going to fly," Culverhouse said. "But I came back and offered him \$250,000 a year at the end of his career or 12 years from now. That was guaranteed."

Culverhouse is chairman of the NFL Management Council, but said members of that council took him to task for offering to pay Jackson more than Bernie Kosar received from the Cleveland Browns in 1985.

Jackson was assigned to the Royals' Memphis Class AA affiliate in June.

After a slow start, he showed dramatic improvement and is spending this month on Kansas City's major league roster. He has said he has no plans to play football again.

## BO JACKSON May match Walker

# Sauers sets pace for Bank of Boston tourney by one stroke

**SUTTON, Mass. (AP)** — In three years on the PGA Tour, Gene Sauers has been frustrated by lost weekends on the golf course.

"I can never get going in the third and fourth rounds, I'll be in the top 20 every week," Sauers said Saturday after moving to end a personal hex with a under par 64 for a one-stroke lead in the \$450,000 Bank of Boston tournament.

Sauers, the Georgia southern product and, just 24, still one of the

## Golf

youngest members on the pro tour, had a 64 and 65, eight under par, with one round left at Pleasant Valley Country Club.

"This was my best round of the year," Sauers said after just missing the course record of 64 and pulling ahead of veteran Curtis Strange in a bid for his first PGA victory and top

prize money of \$81,000. "I hit every shot the way I wanted and everything just went in. It was a great round."

"I just go out there and do my best tomorrow. The first win is hard to get, and I'm trying to get there."

Strange shook off a bad shot Sunday for a bad break. "As just one of those things" for costing him at least a share of the lead.

Strange, who has surpassed the \$1 million mark in PGA earnings despite an "inconsistent" year still led by

one stroke when Sauers finished four groups ahead.

However, Strange had a string of 42 consecutive bogey-free holes and a double bogey 5 on Pleasant Valley's 16th green and had to settle for a 68 and 206.

Strange, the co-leader with Mark O'Meara with 4 under par 139 at the halfway mark, had gone 9 under for the tournament with five birdies in the third round before he pulled an iron shot and the ball wound up in a

O'Meara rallied for birdies on his last two holes for a 69 and a total of 207, six strokes under regulation for the rounds of the par-71, 110-yard course.

That left O'Meara in a tie with Blaine McCallister and Mark Calcavecchia for third place. McCallister moved up with a 67, while Calcavecchia, who was caddy for Ken Green in the 1985 U.S. Open, had a 68.

Calvin Peete shot a 65 in the near perfect conditions for a tie with

three others at 208. Ernie Gonzalez had 66, while Byron had a 69 after bogeys on two of the last three holes.

Pleasant Valley winner and Wayne Levi were next at 209. Archer shot a third round 66, while Levi had a 70.

Rick Fehr (68), Larry Ziegler (69), D.A. Weirring (70) and Wayne Grady (71) were deadlocked at 210.

Then, at 211, came Jack Renner, Rocco Mediate, Vance Heafner and Paul Azinger.

# Disputed report says Bias swallowed fatal dose

**BALTIMORE (AP)** — A new medical report, disputed by the state medical examiner, suggests that Maryland basketball star Len Bias died as the result of swallowing cocaine, possibly in a drink, rather than snorting it or smoking it.

The report, prepared by three staff members at Prince George's General Hospital and a Medical Center from an analysis of the state's autopsy, said it appears Bias died on June 19 from swallowing three to five grams of pure cocaine.

The Blases, who in the past have insisted that their son must have unknowingly swallowed the drug, said the new report was commissioned by Prince George's County State's Attorney Arthur A. Marshall Jr., who is leading the grand jury investigation into Bias' death. There was no answer Saturday at Marshall's residence or office.

Mattel and Peddicord declined to discuss the report, saying they expect to be subpoenaed to testify before the Bias grand jury when it reconvenes Sept. 23.

The report concluded that Bias overdosed on three to five grams of cocaine that could have been dissolved in 12 ounces of soda or beer.

The amount of cocaine found in Bias' stomach, fluids was "significant" and "far too much to be accounted for by snorting," said the report.

based on a number of factors: first, that it was unlikely the player snorted much cocaine in one dose, and that even taken in several doses it appears to be an excessive amount to have been taken in transit.

Secondly, that Bias probably had 500 milligrams of cocaine in his stomach before he vomited "far too much to be accounted for by snorting."

Third, that the amount found in the stomach sample would not have been present if Bias had injected or smoked the drug.

Smialek, after the report was read to him, said, "That opinion is based on a great number of assumptions which I feel are inappropriate." He questioned the experience the three have had dealing with cocaine deaths and added, "There is nothing I have heard in this that would cause me to change the conclusion in the autopsy report."

By The Times-News

**POCATELLO** — Jerome's Laura Jensen and Jenny Haman of Twin Falls finished 1-2 in a 10-team field Friday at the annual Gate City Invitational high school cross country run.

Jensen's time of 19 minutes, 41 seconds helped propel the Tigers into a first place in the girls' division. Thanks also to placings by Staci Larsen and Shari Dana. For the boys, Travis Guse of Idaho Falls placed first with a time of 16:04, while Pocatello's boys' team placed first overall. Twin Falls' boys finished seventh.

Results: **BOYS**  
Team scores — 1, Pocatello, 39, 2, Idaho Falls, 62, 3, Skyline, 108, 4, Jerome, 119, 5, Minico.

# Jensen leads Jerome's girls to victory in Pocatello meet

**Cross country**

Highland, 156.  
Individual scores — 1, Travis Guse, Idaho Falls, 2, Brian Cupert, Salmon, 3, J.D. Wilson, Pocatello, 4, Jeff Doyle, Pocatello, 5, Frank Lee, Highland, 6, Clint May, Salmon, 7, Eric Roberts, Skyline, 8, Steve Fogarty, Idaho Falls, 9, Steve Barrett, Pocatello, 10, Chris Bogner, Idaho Falls.

**GIRLS**  
Team scores — 1, Jerome, 43, 2, Highland, 86, 3, Twin Falls, 101, 4, Pocatello, 134, 5, Woodlief, 146.  
Individual scores — 1, Laura Jensen, Jerome, 2, Jenny Haman, Twin Falls, 3, Erin Porter, Highland, 4, Wanda Benedict, Idaho Falls, 5, Staci Larsen, Jerome, 6, Erin Renner, Wood River, 7, Angela Walker, Highland, 8, Holly Peckemph, Twin Falls, 9, Shari Dana, Jerome, 10, Krill Hood, Minico.

## College basketball

Maryland's chief medical examiner, Dr. John Smialek, whose office performed the autopsy, was quoted Saturday as saying he believes Bias snorted between 400 and 500 milligrams of cocaine.

The report was compiled by Prince George's Hospital chief pathologist Theodore H. Mattel, director of toxicology Charles H. Peddicord and clinical laboratory director William A. Barnes III.

"The official autopsy report, written by assistant medical examiner Dennis F. Smyth, concluded that

**LEN BIAS**  
**Controversial finding**  
Bias died of cocaine intoxication, but did not determine how Bias ingested the drug.

Smyth said later that redness in Bias' throat suggested that he either smoked the drug, burning his throat, or he vomited. But Smialek disputed that and said the redness came either from vomiting or the placement of an instrument in Bias' throat to resuscitate him.

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Kaye Wain - 423-4333  
Kimberly - 423-4596

Real Estate:  
Dell Wall - 423-4333  
Keith Carlson - 423-4158  
Kimberly - 423-4951

Other:  
Rodney Allan, Clark - 423-4951  
Rupert, Idaho

**MOST OF US HAVE BETTER THINGS TO THINK ABOUT THAN HEATING AND COOLING BILLS.**

That's why there's the Good Cents Home. A Good Cents Home has so many energy saving features it can cut your energy use 30 to 50 percent over conventional construction. Which is something to think about if you'd rather be thinking about something else.

The Good Cents Home. It makes better sense than any other home you can buy.

**IDAHO POWER**

Legals- Announcements-Selected offers

001-017

Guaranteed Ads mean ...



LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO SUBMIT LETTERS OF INTENT ... Agency on Aging is accepting letters of intent from legal organizations...

Classified index

Table with 3 columns: ANNOUNCEMENTS, SELECTED OFFERS, and REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. Lists various categories like 001 Florists, 002 Lost & Found, etc.

PRIVATE PARTY RATE CHART

Table with columns for WEEK, DAY, and various rates. Includes a note: 'BOX CHARGE \$1.00 Mailbox \$3.00 Photos \$2.00 Per Day'.

Check your ad on this paper... Please check your ad on the first day of publication... 000-Sales People... MANAGER TRAINEE...

GRAPHIC AREAS

- Blaine County
Camas County
Blaine and surrounding area
Gooding and surrounding area
Jerome County
Eden and surrounding area
Lincoln County
Twin Falls County
Jerome and surrounding area
Twin Falls and surrounding area
Mercury and surrounding area
Twin Falls and surrounding area
Twin Falls and surrounding area

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

- 029 Open Houses
029 Homes For Sale
032 Off-Town Homes
032 Built/Fixer Homes
034 Kitchens/Kitchens Homes

FARMERS MARKET

- 095 Fertilizer & Top Soil
096 Farm Seed
097 Hay, Grain & Feed

RECREATIONAL

- 120 Aviation
121 Sport & Marine Items
122 Sporting Goods
123 Guns and Rifles
124 Snow Vehicles

ADVERTISEMENTS

- 131 Auto Service
132 Auto Parts & Accessories
133 Autos Wanted
134 Automobiles

RENTALS

- 050 Furnished Houses
051 Unfurnished Houses
052 Rooms for Rent
053 Rooms for Rent

MERCHANDISE

- 067 Miscellaneous For Sale
068 Computers
069 Cameras & Equipment

001-Florists

Any Person who witnessed the search of a young man in front of Woolworth, 815...

007-Jobs of Interest

Administrative - CITY OF FULLERTON
Under general supervision of the Finance Director, the position will coordinate project programs...

007-Jobs of Interest

Have full farm, feed & local nursing home looking for local CPA firm with license to prepare tax returns...

007-Jobs of Interest

RESTAURANT MANAGER - Restaurant is growing! If you want to build your own organization...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Annual Public Hearing on Senior Program is being held at the office of the Idaho State Auditor...

Subscribe to the Times-News

Conveniently delivered daily. Lots of excitement, news, controversy, entertainment, information & budget stretching odds.

Announcements

- 001-Florists
002-Lost & Found
FOUND on Walnut and 4th...

003-Announcements

BOYLAN'S BOOKS
Mon-Fri 10-6
670 W. Main St.
Twin Falls, Idaho

006-Sales People

MANAGER TRAINEE - A management position can be yours after 6 months experience...

NOTICE OF OYENDO PUBLICO DEL OYENDO PUBLICO

Annual Sobre Programa Publico de Glencrago Viejo, Para Medio De Los Americanos Act - Para El Acto - En El Seno Anny-nax De C.S.T. El 18 De Septiembre De 1986...

LEGAL NOTICE

With Section 60-113, Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed by the Beneficiary that the Beneficiary is a creditor of the Trust...

001-Florists

John C. Young/RLC
Royce G. Young/RUP
Nancy White/Superior

002-Lost & Found

FOUND on Walnut and 4th, 1986. Found a 1986 Buick LeSabre...

007-Jobs of Interest

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Web Offset Pressman

The Times-News is seeking applicants for an entry level pressman position to train on our newspaper presses...

GM TRAINING

Do you have a good mechanical aptitude and are interested in making a career working as a technician in a General Motors plant?

Yesteryear Log Homes
Hand-hewn Rustic Look
Interior Log
Fiber Tongue and Groove
Interior Log
Fiber Tongue and Groove
Interior Log
Fiber Tongue and Groove

WE ARE NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR

Keno runner/writer
Slot change persons
Contact Personnel Office 3-4
Call toll-free 304-1193
Open 24 hours



Selected offers-Real estate

023-Open Houses 023-Open Houses 017-Business Opps. Real estate 030-Homes For Sale 030-Homes For Sale 030-Homes For Sale 030-Homes For Sale

OPEN HOUSE Saturday & Sunday 1-4 p.m. 611 ASPENWOOD (1 Block East of O'Leary Jr. High) IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY Brand new 2 story home built by 'Whits, Inc.' Family room, formal dining, air conditioned fireplace, all the extras. \$74,950. YOUR HOST: Jay Bair GEM STATE REALTY 1445 ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-0400

030-Homes For Sale BY OWNER, 2-bdrm, nice home, 32x50, 2500 down, \$23,000. Call: 734-0400. 017-Business Opps. INCREDIBLE INCOME Possible to earn \$500 a year or more by placing ads in excellent format. Write for info on the ground floor of a new book on Condo. Bob Roberts, 1105 Camelot, Nampa, ID 83855. SIR SPEEDY, INC. is looking to expand in the Twin Falls area. Working capital/retail for investment. PROFIT SEMINAR for new investors and current owners. PRT-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY Profitable operating retail business established for 7 years in a prime Lake Lakas neighborhood.

030-Homes For Sale Tremendous value found in this 3 bedroom ranch which is surrounded by a large fenced lot with fruit trees, storage area, and a large garage. Home contains all the extras. Call: 734-0400. COZY FIREPLACE for those cool autumn evenings that are coming. Even a covered storage area for the wood along with covered patio, lg. garage, and nicely landscaped yard. Great 3 bedroom home with partial brnkt, dining room, family room, and value priced at only \$42,500. Call Walt Hosts to learn more. 431-86. G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

030-Homes For Sale BY OWNER, executive brick home in choice location-2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, all new carpets and drapes. Price \$105,000. 734-1412. G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

030-Homes For Sale BY OWNER: 3 or 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, brick, 2 car garage, cinder block buildings, canal water, close to town. Call: 734-0400. G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

030-Homes For Sale FOR SALE BY OWNER: Brand new, low cap, \$2,000 down, assume \$5 K loan. Call: 734-0400. FOR YOUR FUTURE: 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, brick & frame home, family room, covered patio, terrace yard, \$23,000. 533 1/2 Ave. Call: 734-0400. LOW INTEREST: rate loan with 3% down, 4 bdrm home, family room, 2 1/2 baths, hardwood floors. Call: 734-0400. G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

030-Homes For Sale FOR SALE BY OWNER: Brand new, low cap, \$2,000 down, assume \$5 K loan. Call: 734-0400. G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

030-Homes For Sale FAIRFIELD 2 corner lots, mature trees, 3 room home, full bath, and central A/C. HAZELTON, BY OWNER, owner will finance w/kept down. Call: 734-0400. BARNES REALTY 734-8277

OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY, SEPT. 14 1-4 BUNCH STYLE EXECUTIVE HOME. Stay cool in the afternoon on the beautiful patio that overlooks an immaculate landscaped 1/4 acre in a country atmosphere close to Twin Falls on popular Spring Creek Drive. The spacious kitchen opens uniquely designed solid cabinet Chateau 2 bedrooms, 3 baths, a sunny breakfast nook and formal dining room plus an extra large l shaped family room with a wet bar and fireplace, plus room for extra bedrooms. Jonn Hutchison is your Hosts. Watch for Western Realty open house signs on Spring Creek Drive. RENTALS 734-0400 SUNDAY, 2-5 P.M.

EXCELLENT LOCATION and amenities are in this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. New color, lovely tile fireplace, and pleasing floor plan. Call Jane for a private showing. 474-86. G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

030-Homes For Sale 255 Los Logos Drive (N. of Pattinee & N. Washington) Why not let somebody else take care of your yard so you can go swimming, fishing or play tennis? This is exactly what Rain-Tee offers at Los Logos.

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3230 FORESTVALE DR. Super Buy with 1900 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, double garage, fireplace with insert. Central air conditioning, covered patio. Now asking ONLY \$59,900. 3307 FORESTVALE DR. Lots of home for the money with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, hobby room, double car garage, underground sprinkling extra nice decorating. ALL FOR JUST \$55,900. A MEMBER OF THE BEARS FINANCIAL NETWORK COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

018-Income Property 4-plus in TF, \$47,000 cap. 10% leverage. 575 income. \$389 pymt. Eves 328-5373. 020-Money To Loan Buy, Sell or Broker Real Estate Contracts, Mortgage, Insurance, Investments, and more... 023-Investment METROPOLITAN IS PAYING THE HIGHEST PRICES IN ANY AREA FOR your real estate contracts, deeds of trust, mortgages, partials, and we have a special program for you... 030-Homes For Sale

030-Homes For Sale 255 Los Logos Drive (N. of Pattinee & N. Washington) Why not let somebody else take care of your yard so you can go swimming, fishing or play tennis? This is exactly what Rain-Tee offers at Los Logos.

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MUNROE ROBERTS Real Estate 119 N. Broadway in Buhl! 1.75 ACRES with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all-electric home, fireplace, wood paneled kitchen, granite top, full bath, all the extras. Call: 734-0400. CITY LARGE CORNER LOT 140' x 140' with a charming older home in Buhl. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, wood paneled kitchen, granite top, full bath, all the extras. Call: 734-0400. HOME CLOSE TO TOWN yet in the country on 2 acres with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, with double garage and shop, large assumable loan: Asking \$56,500. COUNTRY LIVING hardly a mile from Buhl in this nearly new 4 bedroom, 2 baths home. Unique fireplace, covered patio, attached garage. Lots of possibilities available to you on this acreage. Call: 734-0400. LARGE FAMILIES - HERE'S YOUR HOME! 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, covered patio, attached garage. All-electric home with fireplace, all on 2.5 acres NW of Buhl. Only \$60,000.

EXCELLENT REAL ESTATE VALUES CURRENTLY OFFERED 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. Offerors and their agents are invited to attend bid openings, which are held in Room 365 of the Federal Bldg. U.S. Courthouse at 550 West Fort Street, Boise, Idaho. HUD reserves the right to reject any or all bids. PLEASE NOTE THAT BID PERIOD NOW CLOSES AT 10:00 A.M. AND BIDS WILL BE OPENED AT THAT TIME. 82496 640 Cherokee Lane, Twin Falls, M. \$51,600 3/2 1178 BsmL 287 Galea Drive, Hally M. \$23,000 2/2 1068 680 Calico St., Hanson, Id. \$24,500 3/1/2 1058 EXTENDED LISTINGS; OFFER MAY BE SUBMITTED AT ANY TIME 822 Woodlark, Twin Falls, M. \$45,000 3/2 1220 GROUP I - AS IS INSURABLE Sealed Bids Required 82496 640 Cherokee Lane, Twin Falls, M. \$51,600 3/2 1178 BsmL 287 Galea Drive, Hally M. \$23,000 2/2 1068 680 Calico St., Hanson, Id. \$24,500 3/1/2 1058 EXTENDED LISTINGS; OFFER MAY BE SUBMITTED AT ANY TIME 822 Woodlark, Twin Falls, M. \$45,000 3/2 1220 GROUP II - ALL CASH, UNINSURED EXTENDED LISTINGS; OFFER MAY BE SUBMITTED AT ANY TIME None At This Time. HUD Financing Available on Insurable Properties

030-Homes For Sale 810-600 BEAUTIFUL! Building site in Indian Falls Subdivision with Underground Utilities and Hook-ups for Water & Sewer are paid. 86464 ask Gordon 734-1249. 818,000 - Owner GIVE 'MAKE AN OFFER' and for Closing: 4885 City. They include many extras. Bedrooms, 4P/2. Call Pat Today for details 734-1249. 820,000 - NEED IMMEDIATE CASH FLOW? Buy this Commercial Property on 2nd Avenue. Two Bed Rooms, 2 Bathrooms, 2 Living Areas, 2 Kitchens, 1 Storage Location FOR A SMALL BUSINESS. 84488 Call Glenn Robinson Now 328-2828. 821,000 - BY OWNER: 3 Bdrms + 1 1/2 Baths in October. Assumable balance of \$21,500 at 10.2% Payoff 7/23/88. Call Today for Details. 86461. Call Steve Hallows Today for this great opportunity. 734-1249. 821,000 - SUPER STARTER or Retirement Home: Great Location Features 3 Bedrooms, gas heat, 2 1/2 baths. Call: 734-0400. 846,500 - SKUGGED IN A CHOICE SETTING This Spectacular Home has 4 Bed Rooms, 3 1/2 Bath on main floor PLUS basement with room for expansion. Call: 734-0400. 868,000 - MUST SELL! Owner Purchased a new Home. IMMACULATE boat describes this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. One Level. Many Extras. Amalgams included. DRastically REDUCED Call: 734-0400. 868,000 - 3 LEVEL 4 BEDROOM 2 1/2 Bath Home in Nice Area with Many Extras - Air, Precipitation, Family Room, Full Bath, Both Level + OWNERS' 325000. 'MAKE AN OFFER' 734-2723. 890,000 - 2 BEDROOM 2 BATH Multi Level Home in Beautifully landscaped area. Call: 734-0400. 899,500 - CALL FOR DETAILS. 850,000 OWNER SEX BEING All Other offers on this 5 Bedroom 3 Bath Home... Family Room with fireplace, Country Kitchen, Formal Living Room, Full Bath, Both Level + OWNERS' 86300. Call Shirley Huck Today 733-8301. A MEMBER OF THE BEARS FINANCIAL NETWORK COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

038-078

Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise

Isn't it time you had a 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 733-6931

The Times-News

038-Acreage & Lots

SOLAR DELIGHT This solar water heating system has 200 sq ft of spacious living area and energy efficient windows. Situated on 100 acres with 1900 ft of underground sprinkling for \$220,000. Call Gary, 733-8688.

G-S-R

GEM STATE REALTY 340-9400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-435-8900 ext 208 TRADIC your Built homes for the farm home on 2 acres. Barker Ranch, 634-5271. Spacious home lots for sale. 75 to 100 acre. 2725-2725. 2 acres, fenced, good pasture, close to town. Well brood and brook home. 3700. Call 423-5817.

PIONEER REALTY

85600 for 36 ACRES HOME 51/2 miles from Twin Falls. Call 423-5817.

U.S. Business Property

REAL PROPERTY AUCTION Real Property consisting of a converted house recently used as real estate office, property located on Adams St. East, Twin Falls, Idaho. Auction Date: 2:15 pm on Sept. 16. For more information contact Stanley Reynolds, Office at 734-3005. Office space for rent. Up to 1000 sq ft. Call 733-8300. Office space for rent. Up to 1000 sq ft. Call 733-8300. Office space for rent. Up to 1000 sq ft. Call 733-8300.

041-Condominiums

ENJOY CAREFREE LIVING in the Garden of Eden. 2 bdrm units. Call 733-8300. ENJOY CAREFREE LIVING in the Garden of Eden. 2 bdrm units. Call 733-8300.

045-Mobile Homes

2 BEDROOM, 12x40 Van Dyke mobile home, set up with kitchen, living room, carpet, skirting and awnings. Call 733-8300. 2 BEDROOM, 12x40 Van Dyke mobile home, set up with kitchen, living room, carpet, skirting and awnings. Call 733-8300.

045-Mobile Homes

1954 Nashua, 2 bdrm, lg. double-hung windows, bath, tile floor. In Harem. Call 423-4884 after 5PM.

Rentals

051-Furnished Houses Single-Professional-responsible person(s) wanted to share luxury style living. 2001 - Utilities - 4621.

051-2-Bdrms. Houses

1 bdrm, stove and frig., 700 sq ft. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, tile floor. Call 423-4884 after 5PM.

054-1-Bdrms. Apts. & Duplexes

JEROME - clean & quiet. Please look 1 bdrm, \$185 a month. 2 bdrm, \$225 a month. Large clean 2 bdrm duplex in Twin Falls. Call 423-4884 after 5PM.

055-Office and Business Rental

Professional office space, good location, ample parking, reception, answering service available. 1132 Local St. Call 434-6800.

057-Miscellaneous

Professional office space, good location, ample parking, reception, answering service available. 1132 Local St. Call 434-6800.

057-Miscellaneous

WINDOW WELDER Windshield repair. Free mobile service. 100% GUARANTEED. 733-7898.

070-Wanted To Buy

BUYING: scrap gold jewelry, diamonds, sterling silverware, pocket watches, silver dollars, coin-collections. Call 423-5817.

074-Musical Instruments

Public Auction of office furniture consisting of desks, chairs, etc. Date: October 7, 1988 1:15 pm. For more information call E.M. Stanley, Revenue Officer. 734-3005.

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SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

Advertisement for Service Guide and Directory, listing various services like Car Wash, Dry Cleaning, etc.

Advertisement for Home Finders, listing real estate services and contact information.

Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive 078-132

078-Farm & Carpets
Queen size studio couch
Good condition, \$200.
Call 324-5657.

079-Appliances
Electric range, washer,
dishwasher, call 733-1721.
Call 733-1721.

080-Heating and Air Conditioning
Blaze-King... call 733-1721.

082-Building Materials
FORT HARNY LUMBER
OUTLET BUSINESS SALE
Call 733-1721.

083-Home Furnishings
CHANNEL ROCK
CEDAR
718x28-10-14-18" unit price
\$1.99 per thousand board feet.

084-Home Furnishings
REDX
PLYWOOD
12x 48 3/4 24 35.00 (STUDE
12x 48 3/4 24 35.00 each
Call 733-1721.

085-Home Furnishings
WATER BOARD
PARTIAL BOARD
Call 733-1721.

086-Home Furnishings
GLUE LAM
BEAMS
6" thru 26" x 4" to choose
from. Call 733-1721.

087-Home Furnishings
STUDS
2x6-8" unit \$1.79 each plus
\$2.00 each. Call 733-1721.

082-Building Materials
Corral poles... call 733-1721.

083-Home Furnishings
ESTATE SALE
Household furnishings... call 733-1721.

084-Home Furnishings
FIREWOOD
Call 733-1721.

085-Home Furnishings
FIREWOOD
Call 733-1721.

086-Home Furnishings
WOOD FOR SALE
Call 733-1721.

087-Variety Foods
Cantaloupes... call 733-1721.

088-Home Furnishings
SNAKES
Call 733-1721.

089-Home Furnishings
STUDS
Call 733-1721.

089-Garage Sales
ESTATE SALE
SATURDAY, 13 & SUNDAY, 14
9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

090-Pets & Supplies
TO GIVE AWAY
Beautiful colostrum fed
Hollister bull calves, \$50.

091-Pets & Supplies
AKC BEAPUPPIES
AKC English Springer
Spaniels, 1 male, 2 females.

092-Auctions
FINE'S CONSIGNMENT
Call 733-1721.

093-Farm Seed
AAA ALFALFA SEED
Call 733-1721.

094-Farm Seed
ALFALFA 500 tons
Call 733-1721.

095-Farm Seed
ALFALFA 500 tons
Call 733-1721.

096-Farm Seed
ALFALFA 500 tons
Call 733-1721.

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## Over 70 and still working, and happy to be

### Older employees enjoy jobs and employers' appreciation

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Congress raised the mandatory retirement age from 65 to 70 eight years ago, there were dire predictions the federal legislation would seriously upset the employment apple cart.

So many older workers would want to keep their jobs, critics said, that openings for younger people would be limited, affecting the natural cycle of young employees replacing retiring ones.

But such problems have failed to materialize, at least in this area, according to spokespersons for both state agencies and local businesses.

The majority of employees continue to quit work between 65 and 68, the year still generally referred to as that of "retirement age."

Financial status, health and interest in one's job are usually determining factors in what age an individual decides to retire.

Some people count the days until their last day of work, while others savor the time until the "other working morning," according to Larry Drexler, with the Department of Employment office in Twin Falls. A few people choose to continue working long after they reach 65, especially if they enjoy their work.

Juneau Shinn, Twin Falls, now retired after a long career in newspapers, says his most productive years were in his 60s and 70s.

A check with some of the major employers in the area indicates most businesses view older workers who opt to remain as a positive factor and there are not enough of them to create any problem of keeping jobs for younger people.

"The message of some Idaho has over the years had 'quite a few' people of retirement age who implement their Society Security plans by working part-time," Karl Black says. "Over the years, in addition to academic staff members, they include tool-room aids in the vocational division—and a number employ on building and grounds maintenance."

He sees a two-fold reason for these older people continuing to work.

"With the high inflation for so many years, many people found they didn't have enough money to retire," Black says. "So part-time jobs supplement their Social Security as well as providing people who need it with something to do."

"We've been very pleased with the older workers we have here; they're very conscientious," the dean says.

He particularly praised the contributions of Irene Oliver and John Wetland, both of whom officially retired from the faculty, but continue to work part-time at the college.

At Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, probably less than a dozen out of more than 400 employees stay on after they reach age 65, according to Health Director Dr. J. J. Francis. He could think of three individuals

who worked until age 67 or 68 before retiring.

The hospital's policy allows employees who want to remain to do so as long as they are able to satisfactorily carry out their duties, Beer says.

The same policy is followed at Idaho Frozen Foods, where an estimated 15 to 20 retirement-age persons are among the approximately 670 employees, says Gene Hoskins, director of human resources.

"If their job is something they can do and be safe, they can stay as long as they want to be," he says.

Hoskins notes a national trend, particularly in insurance firms, to use the expertise and experience of older employees to help cut in peak times and train new people.

The Age Discrimination in Employment Act, first passed in 1967 to protect workers age 40 to 65 from being fired, was amended in 1973 to include those up to age 70, according to U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings of Idaho. Firms employing fewer than 20 people are exempt.

But he cautions that an individual must retire at that age if the employer feels he or she is doing satisfactory work, says Marilyn Shuler, deputy director of the Idaho Human Rights Commission.

She says one-fifth of the 258 cases filed with the commission last year were based on age discrimination.

But that may be paid primarily by people wanting to work after age 65. While every case is different, Shuler says that frequently the age discrimination cases involve "white, male executives who are making good salaries." Their typical age is about 68.

Usually they have lost their job for some other stated reason, but the individual feels it really is because of their age, Shuler says. Her agency has the authority to take cases to court, but often reaches voluntary settlements and conciliation agreements.

She says judges often rule that the displaced executive should receive monetary reimbursement, called "front pay," but that is because for future earnings he will not receive since, in most cases, he "has been organized out of a job," that is, his position has been eliminated in a reorganization drive.

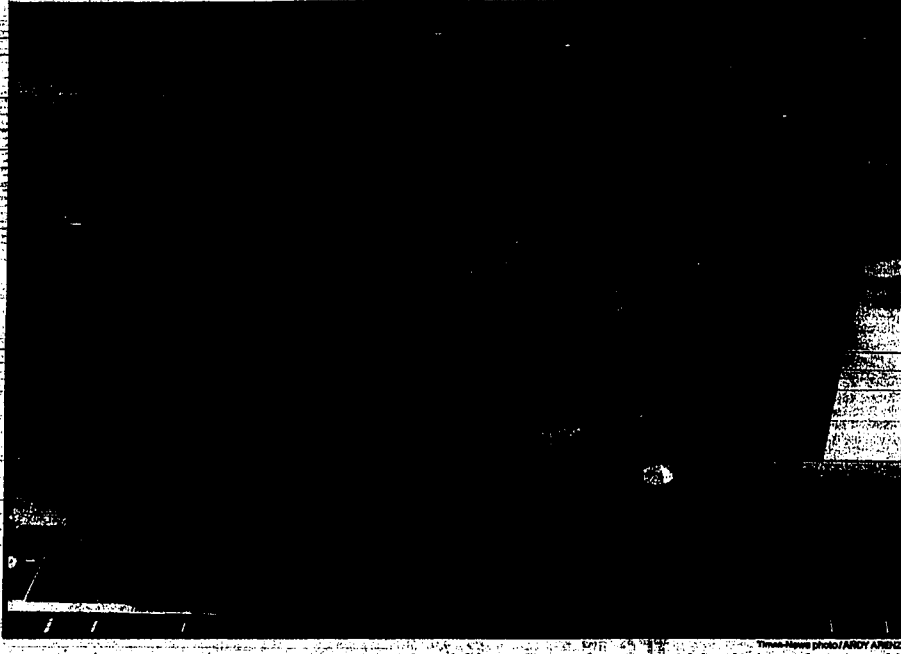
She generalizes that "many workers who can't afford it, voluntarily quit between ages 65-68 but there are workers who do stay up to age 70."

After age 70, the worker has no legal recourse unless the employer wants to keep him.

"An employer can legally say 'Today is your last birthday — you're fired,'" Shuler's says, agreeing however, "But the notion that says you have to quit if the boss approves and you don't want the job is wrong."

There are some exceptions for jobs which involve public safety and special hazards, she adds.

The Idaho Public Employees Retirement Act, a state agency



Woolworth's employee Kay Williams says she 'can work circles around some of the young girls' and is 'never late to work'

## Saleswoman, 69, won't 'sit'

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Kay Williams will turn 70 within the year, but she wants to keep her job behind the jewelry counter at Woolworth's for a while longer.

The Twin Falls woman represents a relatively small but active group of older people who for both economic and personal reasons choose to continue working past what is normally considered the retirement age of 65.

Since 1973, when Congress raised the retirement age from 65 to 70, employees cannot be legally forced to retire until they are 70 years old, but after that they can continue only at the discretion of the employer.

Although she was at first told she might have to quit when she turns 70 this spring, Williams has since learned that the chain store has no forced retirement policy and she is free to continue working. She's been with the store in the Twin Falls Mall for almost 10 years.

Jim Mastianik, manager of the Twin Falls Woolworth's store, says Williams and Virginia Christensen, another older worker, are among his best employees.

"Sometimes I wish we had four of them," he says.

A self-described workaholic, Williams says she "can work circles around some of the young girls. And I'm never late to work."

Her work record, both in number of years and intensity — she held two full-time jobs for several years — indicates impressive stamina, under adversity. She's worked for 42 years, mostly from dire necessity. Her work career began right out of high school back in Pennsylvania, where she entered the Civil Service and worked her way up to classification No. 7, when she quit to marry.

Soon after moving to Twin Falls years ago, her husband went to work one day and never returned. Not only was she left without any means of support for their three children, she also was left with several thousand dollars in debts her husband had incurred, which she eventually paid off.

Ineligible for welfare, she was both penniless and friendless as a newcomer to the community. Her family back East would have gladly helped her, she says, but pride kept her from telling them of her circumstances.

Desperate and with her children hungry at home, she started walking to the Snake River Canyon intending to end her life, but along the way she felt a firm hand on her shoulder, she says. She was afraid to look around. And when she did, no one was visible, but she heard a clear, soft voice saying "Go back." Williams, a devout

Catholic, recalled softly.

So instead of the canyon's edge, she retraced her steps to the County Courthouse where she was given \$8 for food and soon landed a job in the assessor's office where she worked 14 years.

During much of this time she also worked eight-hour shifts evenings at the Holiday Inn when it first opened here in 1966, first as bookkeeper then night manager at the front desk.

She's also been a hostess at the Turf Club, a cashier at the former Koto's restaurant and before moving to Twin Falls worked at the Jerome Cooperative Creamery.

Her children now are raised. Her sons, who live here, contact her daily and perform her errands since she has no car. Over the years her daughter has helped her financially, and more recently Williams assisted the younger woman through some bad financial times.

She enjoys her grandchildren; is active at St. Edward's Catholic Church and plays pinchelo. But after many decades of working, Williams says it is hard for her to "just sit."

She now works only about 30 hours a week to not exceed the amount allowed under Social Security. And with a few more years' work she'll be able to pay off bills she incurred for her daughter.

But, probably just as important, Williams says, "I like to get out and see people. It gives me something to do."

## FHA wins prenatal education grant

The Future Homemakers of America Chapter at Valley High School, between Eden and Hazelton, has received a \$1,000 grant to promote healthy childbearing and increase awareness of preventing birth defects.

The funds will be used to train high school FHA members throughout the area to present the material to grade school youngsters in their area.

The award, one of six such grants in the United States, is sponsored by the National Future Homemakers of America, a cooperative program of Future Homemakers of America and the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation.

The winning Valley High School project was developed by Rita Bodily, Valley high school junior and state student coordinator of the project, and Linda Brock, Valley FHA adviser.

Part of the money will be used for travel expenses for them to visit high schools throughout the state to explain the project. Bodily will talk to fellow students while Brock con-

fers with other FHA advisers.

Interested FHA members will receive training both at a regional meeting in Boise in November and at the state FHA convention in Coeur d'Alene next March. Training also will be given at district FHA conventions, Brock says.

She says the project is predicated on the importance of "students talking to student." Some of the trainees should be ready to present the health message to younger students later this year, and the next school year, Brock says.

The FHA and March of Dimes have been working together to promote prenatal education.

Lorayne O. Smith  
Spotlight

## Environmental activist spreads message in silence

By ANN JAPENGA  
Los Angeles Times

TWIN FALLS — To a stranger walking through the central Idaho town on a warm Monday, the soda fountain inside Broyle's Drugstore looked like a cool place to rest.

John Francis unslinging his banjo from his back and the 6-foot-2-inch black man with an open smile and dreadlocks. The pharmacist emerged from the back of the store, looking as if he intended to evict the gesticulating customer, but then he too read the printed statement and Francis was allowed to stay.

Soon, Francis was "talking" with youngsters and working men at the fountain.

He fluttered his hands and worked his facial muscles. A humming sound accompanied his pantomime. So eager was Francis to communicate that it seemed he was going to break into speech.

John Francis, 40, was in Halley for less than a week. In that time he "talked" with dozens of people, including the singer in the country band at the Kule Shoe Saloon, a forest ranger in the Sawtooth National Forest, a post office lady, a piano retailer and an old friend he had not seen since the days when he was still talking.

At least until the first snow falls, the residents of Halley, population 214, are going to be talking about Francis, who did not talk.

On June 15, John Francis graduated from the Uni-

versity of Montana with a master's degree in environmental studies. His thesis chronicles his decision to stop using motorized vehicles, and then to stop talking, as a personal statement similar to vows of silence traditionally taken by some religious orders. His silence was originally to have been observed for only one day.

"It was my 27th birthday, and to commemorate it, I decided to do a personal statement of remaining silent for the day. It would be my birthday gift to myself and the friends that had to put up with my chatter."

### 'This is to introduce John Francis, who gave up the use of motorized vehicles not long after an oil spill in San Francisco Bay in 1972. ... Since 1973, John has maintained a vow of silence.'

The "word fast," as Francis calls it, gathered momentum. Everyone who came in contact with Francis had to decide whether to make the extra effort to communicate with him.

This was nowhere more true than on the University of Montana campus at Missoula, since the currency of formal education is the spoken word.

(Francis graduated with a master's degree from Southern Oregon State College five years ago.)

"I really liked learning to read pantomime," said Roger Dunsmore, professor of humanities at the University of Montana. "Some of my colleagues were just the opposite. They hated it. They also mistrusted John's silence. They thought it was some

## Festival needs more trees

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sponsors hope to have some 50 decorated Christmas trees at the second annual Festival of Trees at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls Dec. 5-7.

Individuals, organizations, clubs, schools and businesses all are invited to purchase and decorate trees or wreaths which will then be sold to the public during the three-day event, Larry Baxter, director of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation, said Friday at a luncheon kicking-off the hospital fund-raiser.

The Festival, a popular type of fund-raiser in the Intermountain area, also will feature a wide variety of donated entertainment by community groups and individuals, from old-time fiddling and grade-school

groups to Miss Idaho, Jennifer Hoyev.

So far only 17 trees have been definitely promised for the event, Baxter said, but many more individuals have indicated support.

The goal is to raise \$20,000, which will be used for equipment for the hospital's neonatal intensive care unit. Last year, at the initial event, in Twin Falls, more than \$17,000 was raised.

Some 500 persons from several organizations are assisting the foundation in sponsoring the holiday event. They are members of the MVRMC auxiliary, South Central Auxiliary and the Twin Falls Junior Club.

More than 6,000 persons attended last year's festival to view the elaborately decorated trees, listen to the entertainment and buy refreshments. Homemade food

# Silence

Continued from Page D1

When it came time for Francis to give his lecture as a teaching assistant, Dunamore said, some members of the administration wondered: How can a man lead a discussion without talking?

Dunamore had no such doubts: "I'd seen John come into our wilderness studies course and basically give a lecture with his banjo, watercolors (Francis paints people and scenes he encounters in his travels) and the blackboard." Francis went on to successfully teach an introductory environmental studies course.

Dunamore routinely has his wilderness studies classes observe days of silence. He claims to sympathize with Francis' decision to be silent, saying that people tend to use language "to fill up empty space."

Now that Francis has left Missoula, Dunamore, 48, continues to play a tape of the silent student's banjo tunes every morning to wake up his 7-year-old son Jack.

Dunamore said Francis taught him "the significance of small things. Being silent and refusing to ride in cars

aren't huge political acts — but yet they are," he said.

A high point of Dunamore's career as an educator was Francis' thesis defense before a committee. Francis joked, mimed and plucked his banjo.

"Everybody had a good time and laughed," said Dunamore. "I had a flashback when we signed the thing off (approved the thesis) that we had just given Gandhi his master's degree — like it was a historical moment."

Before he became silent, Francis planned to be a doctor. He took a year of pre-med classes in his native Philadelphia. Abandoning that ambition, he worked as a lab technician, community organizer, brake-man-for-the-Chesapeake & Ohio railroad, oyster tender, forest caretaker and manager of a musical group.

John Francis' life took a turn when two oil tankers collided beneath the Golden Gate Bridge in 1972, spilling 840,000 gallons of crude oil into the bay. Dying birds, fish and seals washed up on the rocky shore where Francis liked to wander near his home in Livermore.

It was the first time that an en-

vironmental catastrophe had touched Francis personally. Determined to live simpler lives that would demand less of natural resources, Francis and a friend spontaneously decided one afternoon to walk to a dance in San Anselmo, 20 miles away.

When they reached their destination around midnight, they gobbled dinner at a fast-food restaurant and arrived at the dance just in time to hear the closing song: "Get Together, an idealistic hippie-earthen which suggested to Francis that even though their feet ached, they had done the right thing by not driving the 20 miles.

After that, Francis kept on walking wherever he went.

He explains his decision to stop talking a year later by using his hands to mime voices chattering at both ears. The longer he maintained silence, he said, the quieter those internal voices became so that for once he could really listen to what other people were saying. He found people listening carefully to him for the first time, too.

Roger Dunamore said that any conversation with Francis was "incredibly slowed down" and that his silence was thereby good for people who had forgotten what it meant to have a careful, thoughtful conversation.

Francis taught himself to play the banjo at the same time he was weaning himself of speech. One seemed to replace the other, and now Francis strums just about as much as most people talk.

He said he has spoken only once in 13 years. On the 10th anniversary of his silence, he telephoned his parents

and told them of his plans to begin a walking pilgrimage. Although it will be interrupted by his continued schooling, he has been accepted in a graduate program in appropriate technology for developing countries at the University of Pennsylvania.

Francis plans to eventually walk around the world. His silent journey is intended to prompt people to think about their own lives and the part they play in the environment.

Francis' journey, which Francis believes are linked.

Francis accepts food and shelter from friends and acquaintances. He partially supports himself by selling subscriptions to his newsletter called Planet Walker. As well as detailing Francis' own adventures, the newsletter reports on the efforts others are making to promote environmental responsibility and peace by unusual methods. (For copies of the newsletter, write Planet Walk, P.O. Box 700, Livermore, Calif. 94597.)

Francis also brings in some money with his mime-and-banjo playing and by selling an occasional watercolor. He sometimes takes jobs building and repairing wooden boats.

After leaving Halley, Francis planned to walk to Wyoming, then South Dakota and Minnesota. He hopes to arrive at his parents' Philadelphia home in the spring.

It will be the first time he has gone home since he gave up the use of planes, trains and automobiles.

Francis does not discount the possibility that he may talk again someday. He doesn't know quite where this silent pilgrimage is taking him — that's the point of making the journey, he said.

# Bartenders tipped on treating drunks

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) — Some bartenders have been collecting a lot of tips lately.

But the tips aren't in money. They are in suggestions of knowledge on how to keep customers from overindulging and how to handle those who are drunk.

In a training seminar called TIPS — Training for Intervention Procedures by Servers of Alcohol — even veteran bar owners said they had learned things they hadn't known.

The program, offered four times in Joliet during the past year, was developed by the Health Education Foundation in Washington, D.C.

"You learn a little more how to handle the people that are rowdy," said Edward Kucinic, a bar owner for 15 years. "You learn to smile at them and talk to them in a slow, moderate voice."

Bartenders also learn about the law and liability, said Kucinic, who owns Kuch's in Joliet.

"If a person came in here intoxicated and we never served him, by law we still are required to get him home safely," he said.

Also, Kucinic said, bartenders learn how to handle underage drinkers.

"Don't be crazy and chase them out," he said. "Instead, try to get liquor licenses in the Will-Grundy phone identification away from them."

Shirrell Hall, owner of The Diamond bar in Diamond, said he has seen someone who is drunk walk another drink, the drags her feet in serving him.

"I can always be busy at the other end of the bar," he said.

He also tries to get the heavy drinkers to eat. Sometimes, she puts more ice in a glass to weaken the drink of a person who already has had enough, she said.

Ursula Hely, of Uncle Richie's in Lockport, said she learned more about spotting a drunk who is about to wipe their mouths right after taking a drink may be overindulging, she said.

"They feel like they've spilled it (the drink) on their lips," she explained.

Although she's been a bartender for 15 years, Linda Latimer said she had never realized that a shot of 80 proof liquor was equal to 12 ounces of beer or 3 ounces of wine.

"I never knew that I should have, but I didn't," said Latimer, who owns The Corner, in Wilmington.

"Basically, you'd think a glass of wine has got much alcohol in it. (But) the person drinking wine can get just as drunk just as quickly."

Though participants are enthusiastic about the class, Jim Willis, president of the Will-Grundy Illinois Retail Liquor Association, said he was disappointed with attendance so far.

"Probably 30 bars have responded and about 70 bartenders have taken the course," Willis said. There are 510 out of 520 bars in the Will-Grundy liquor licenses in the Will-Grundy area.

The volunteer program costs \$25 per person. Willis estimates that a mandatory program being considered by the state would cost \$100 to \$125 and last three days.

One problem with sending bartenders to the seminar is the high turnover of employees.

# Spotlight

Continued from Page D1

positive health choices for youths through peer education projects since 1975.

Cynthia Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Crawford, Twin Falls, was named to the dean's list for the spring quarter at Montana State University, Bozeman.

Lorraine Kissinger and Jay Alban, Twin Falls, and Ross Lee Harmon, Buhl, for 20 or more hours of instruction in the Twin Falls area.

Lorraine Kissinger and Jay Alban, Twin Falls, were honored for having patrolled for 40 or more hours.

Rick Astle is the new student body officer at District High School. Alja Stoddard is vice-president and Wendy Southwick is secretary.

Jack D. Anderson, son of David and Marian Anderson, Twin Falls, received a Ph.D. degree during summer commencement exercises at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. A 1971 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he is a chemical research associate in Costa Mesa, Calif. He is married and has one child. For his dissertation, Anderson synthesized various compounds which were proven to possess anti-cancer, anti-viral and anti-parasitic properties.

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Key Ann Cutler, daughter of Cliff and Della Kimbrough, Wendell, has received a \$500 Fat Bull Scholarship from Boise State University. Cutler is a senior at BSU majoring in elementary education. She is a 1972 graduate of Wendell High School.

Magic Flotilla of the Coast Guard Auxiliary certificates were awarded recently to Elmer and Lorraine Kissinger, Twin Falls, for 20 or more hours of maintenance on their year. Bronze anchors were earned by

# Retire

Continued from Page D1

which handles retirement for all state, public school, county and city employees, reflects the same picture with a spokesman estimating "probably less than half of retirees do not stay on."

Many who retire early do so because of the "rule of 50" which allows retirement benefits to public employees whose age and number of years of service total 50.

Most of the employees who do stay on in their career, the official says, and are trying to get the required years of service necessary to receive benefits.

and some types of work seem to lose their attraction for older workers, perhaps because of good retirement plans.

The Twin Falls School District, which employs about 500 people, currently has no one working beyond age 65, according to Keith Farnsworth, personnel director.

The same is true for Idaho Power Co., at least in the southern division. Jack Miller, division manager in Twin Falls, says in his division "not one has chosen to stay beyond 65" and he knows of only two who have worked longer in the last few years company-wide. The utility firm has between 1,500 to 1,600 employees.

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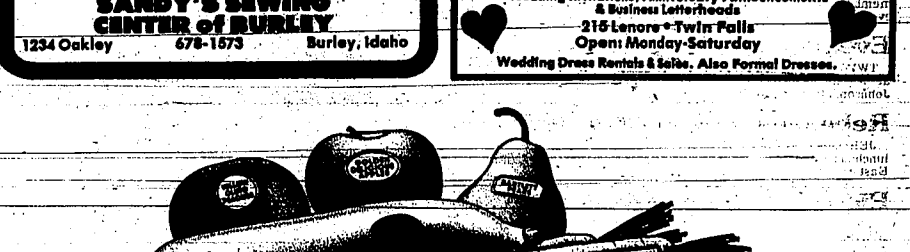
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# Valley happenings

## Legion slates 'frolic festival'

**FILER** — The Filer American Legion and auxiliary will hold its annual "frolic festival" at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Filer Legion Hall. Members are asked to come "dressed as they are" so farmers and working persons can attend with little effort. There will be a social hour and dinner.

## The Stones to speak on art

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls County Extension Homemakers meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the county extension office. Beverly and Gary Stone, Kimberly, will give a program on Idaho art and history.

## Slides on Bonneville Lake set

**TWIN FALLS** — Bob Cotner will present a slide show and information on Bonneville Lake, which once covered this area, for the Twin Falls County Historical Society meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Room 4 of the Twin Falls County Judicial Building. New members who signed up at the fair are especially welcome.

## Opera guild plans luncheon

**TWIN FALLS** — Excerpts from "H.M.S. Pinafore" and a style show from the Paris will be featured at the Northwest Opera Guild luncheon Tuesday noon at Canyon Springs Inn. Cost, which includes membership, is \$10. Call Kay Peterson, 734-3277, for reservations.

## Magic Flotilla holds meeting

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Flotilla of the Coast Guard Auxiliary meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the KMYV Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Anyone interested in safe boating is invited.

## Single parents hear speaker

**TWIN FALLS** — Parents Without Partners meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the DAV Hall at the corner of Shoup and Harrison, Twin Falls. Ron Tompke, program director at the Fort of Hope in Twin Falls, will speak on drug abuse. Orientation for new members is set for 7:30 p.m.

## Mail-marketing chief to speak

**TWIN FALLS** — Ron Glover, marketing director of the Magic Valley Mall, will speak at the Network luncheon Wednesday noon at Canyon Springs Inn.

## Women's Aglow to hear music

**TWIN FALLS** — The Bargo family from Texas will present a musical ministry at the Women's Aglow Fellowship at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at North's Chuckwagon. New officers will be installed. Free babysitting will be provided at the First Assembly of God Church.

## Nurses association sets dinner

**TWIN FALLS** — The District 4 Idaho Nurses Association will hold a fall regrouping dinner meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday at Mandarita House, Twin Falls. All registered nurses are invited, whether members or not. For further information call E. Miller, 733-4869, evenings.

## Evening Aglow group to meet

**TWIN FALLS** — The Women's Evening Aglow Fellowship meets at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Golden Griddle restaurant. Alice Johnson, Idaho Falls, will speak.

## Rebekahs schedule luncheon

**JEROME** — Syringa Rebekah Lodge No. 110 will hold a salad-bar luncheon from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday at the IOOF Hall, 132 East Ave. B, Jerome. The public is invited.

## Picnic for former Kansans set

**EMMETT** — A Kansas picnic will be held at 1 p.m. Sept. 20 at Black Canyon Park below the dam at Emmett. Former Kansas residents attending are to bring table service, chairs and a covered dish.

## Women's hotline extended

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The American Women's Economic Development Corporation has announced the continuation of its highly successful national telephone "hotline" and counseling services for women entrepreneurs.

During the past year, women from 45 states used the services to help them solve their business problems, including start-up procedures; financing and capital resources; marketing, selling, advertising; planning and goal setting; and selecting a legal structure.

Citicorp-Citibank, sponsor of the program, is more than doubling its previous grant, from \$25,000 last

year to \$55,000 this year, according to Beatrice Blaustein, president and founder of AWED.

Two services are offered: the hotline and in-depth counseling, both at a moderate fee that can be charged to major credit cards. Arrangements can be made by calling toll-free 1-800-222-AWED; in New York State, toll-free 1-800-442-AWED; in New York City, Alaska and Hawaii, 212-692-9100.

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# Church women plan causeway trip to leap gaps in understanding

**TWIN FALLS** — Church Women United in Southern Idaho is sponsoring a 1986 Idaho Women's Causeway Sept. 23-27.

Named for a roadway forming a bridge across low or wet ground, the three-day event has adapted the causeway concept to symbolize people-to-people trips which bridge gaps in awareness, information and understanding of issues or concerns, says Joan Houston, Twin Falls, Church Women United member. Participants will travel by air-conditioned bus to various sites across Southern Idaho and participate in classroom discussion while en route.

The national organization has held causeways to the Soviet Union, the South Pacific, Ireland and to blighted, urban areas in the United States.

The Southern Idaho causeway will include a tour of the Idaho Nuclear Engineering Laboratory near Arco, visits with native Americans at Fort Hall, the Grand View hazardous waste disposal site and Hope House at Nampa, as well as scenic and historical sites as time allows.

The three-day event also will include an Idaho Farm Forum at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 25 at the Baptist Church in Filer. John Ensuna will be moderator for a panel. Members will include Sue Westendorf, counselor at the Center for New Directions, Twin Falls; Tom Lewis, College of

Southern Idaho faculty member and farm manager consultant; Doug Jones, state legislator and family farmer; and Roberto Fuentes, of the Idaho Migrant Council.

A feature of the causeway will be "classrooms-on-the-bus" with resource people leading discussions while participants travel. A role play "Crisis on the Family Farm" will be presented en route in Twin Falls from Ft. Hall the afternoon of Sept. 28, with Marilyn Shuler as facilitator.

Shuler, director of the Idaho Human Rights Commission, is the leader for the event, assisted by Dr. Marnie Oliver, a state, social-work professor. They will be assisted by other resource people at the various stops.

All overnight arrangements and meals are included in the \$10 cost. Checks should be made to Church Women United Causeway and sent to Claire Petre, 413 Coral, Boise, Idaho 83703.

For more information call Trish Middleton, Castleton, 537-6686, or Joan Houston, Twin Falls, 733-3796. The bus will leave Twin Falls at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 23 at the Church of the Brethren, 461 Filer Ave. W. Cars may be left in the church parking lot.

## LAPD best-togged

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The Los Angeles Police Department has taken top honors as the Grand National Winner in the 1986 Best Dressed Police Department Awards Program. The competition is sponsored by the National Association of Uniform Manufacturers & Distributors.

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# Somebody needs you

Two office desks and a small 5-by-4 foot table to hold a copy machine are needed by the United Way office. If you can donate, call 733-4922.

The Cosmopolitan Lodge sponsored by Community Organization Rehabilitation Effort (CORE) is in need of a dining table that will seat 20 people. Also two double bed frames are needed. If you can help this group, call Carolyn at 733-2058.

The Wood River Convalescent Center in Shoshone is looking for volunteers to help with activities, arts and crafts, hair care and outings. Also needed are talented volunteers to provide music in an afternoon or evening occasionally. If you would like to brighten up a resident's day, call Sharon at 886-2223.

Retired schoolteachers are needed to help the Head Start program the first week in October by giving

the children evaluation tests. If you would like to assist this program, call Sherry at 734-7383.

The Family Advocates Group is in need of cleaning supplies, personal care items or money for supplies to share with families in need of help. If you can donate, call Susan at 734-3314 or bring the items to the South Central Community Action Agency, Building 25, Twin Falls.

The South Central Community Action Cleaners are looking for fresh fruits and vegetables to clean for their winter food supply. If you have any produce to donate, call Mary at 733-9331, ext. 33.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Sherry Garey at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7663, to have it appear in this column.

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TWIN FALLS

# Men give wives an 'F' on first aid test

## The Watkins

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Eliza T. (Zeke) Watkins will be honored at an open house Sept. 20 for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 5 p.m. at their rural home, 3200 East, between Falls and Addison avenues, Twin Falls.

Watkins and Nina Christensen were married Sept. 21, 1936, in Paris, Idaho. Their marriage was solemnized in the LDS Temple in Idaho Falls April 11, 1981.

Watkins was employed in mining in Conda for 10 years. They then moved to Twin Falls where they lived for 20 years, later operating a motel in Keokau, Sun Valley for 10 years. They have lived in Twin Falls the last 10 years.

The event will be hosted by their children, Au Deane King, Twin Falls; Arlene, Merrick, Sun Valley;



**Zeke and Nina Watkins** and Connie Montgomery, Twin Falls. The couple has nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

## The Crawford

**FILER** — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crawford will be honored at an open house Sept. 21 for their 25th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at Knutson Rd. in Filer. Crawford's father, Lud Dierkes and Rose Marie Dierkes

were married Sept. 23, 1961, in St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls. They have farmed north of Filer since their marriage.

The reception is being hosted by their son, Robert Crawford, Filer, and Mrs. Crawford's father, Lud Dierkes.

## Library board seeks to fill vacancy

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Public Library Board of Trustees is seeking nominations to fill a vacancy which will occur on the board after Dec. 31.

Trustee David Mead's term will expire at the end of this year. The City Council will appoint a new trustee for a term to run from 1987-1991.

Any resident of the city who is interested in being considered to serve on the Library Board may call Library Director Arlan Call at 734-2964, or City Manager Tom Courtney at 733-0860.

**DEAR ABBY:** You "have" many faithful readers who are senior citizens, so we wish you would print more — in your column that would benefit us. We are a large group of over 65ers in Brighton Beach, Brooklyn, who have a problem we need your help to solve.

There are more widows — than widowers here, and we now know why. First we questioned the women on first aid. "What would you do if your husband suddenly collapsed with a heart attack, and was laid out on the floor just staring at you?"

Nearly all the wives came to the same conclusion. They said it would be so traumatic and unnerving that they would first have a glass of tea, then finish the lemon meringue pie, then spring to action and try to revive the husband. If they failed, they would call for help.

We husbands concluded from this that when a man reaches the age of 65, he should immediately divorce his wife and marry a nurse who doesn't care for lemon meringue pie.

What do you think?  
— BROMAL AUERBACH,  
DEBORAH HOSPITAL FOUNDATION,  
BROOKLYN, N.Y.

**Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby**

**DEAR BISMAL:** All kidding aside, I think you mean should stick to your wives and forget the nurses. Furthermore, if more over 65ers would learn CPR, their spouses would live longer and they could enjoy tea and lemon meringue pie together! (P.S. CPR courses are offered by your local American Red Cross and/or American Heart Association.)

**DEAR ABBY:** First, let me say that I love my daughter-in-law as if she were my own daughter. Now the problem: Some years ago, my son and his wife were given a lovely sterling silver heirloom tea service by a family member. It was complete, with coffee pot, teapot, cream pitcher, sugar bowl, tray, etc. Over the years, it has become tarnished. I doubt if it has ever been polished. It is out in the

open, and I cringe every time I go to their home and see that lovely set so badly tarnished.

I do not want to tell my son privately to tell his wife to polish it. She is a good homemaker, and we get along beautifully, and I want to keep it that way; however, this oversight bothers me.

Last year I brought a jar of silver polish to her saying I had extra jars, but she didn't get the hint.

Am I being petty? My husband says I should mind my own business. — MIDWEST MOM

**DEAR MOM:** Petty? No. Your husband is blessed with sterling wisdom. Heed his advice.

**DEAR ABBY:** Twenty-seven years ago I wrote to you for advice, requesting a personal reply. I was a pregnant, frightened, Ohio farm girl with no one to turn to.

You sent me to the Catherine Booth Home for Unwed Mothers in Cincinnati, and you added, "I care" on your letter. I can't tell you how much those two words meant to a young girl who felt like no one cared.

My daughter was born at the home and starts her work.

From 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., the 83-year-old woman trims dish towels, dish-rags and face-towels with crocheted borders, rarely looking up from her work.

"I see the cars go by, that's about all," she says, peering over a window adorned with silk flowers and a blooming geranium.

But when a woman passes through the lounge, Mrs. Ridge perks up, adjusting the heart locket on her dress and fingering her red silk corsage.

Always curious, the women stop and within moments, Mrs. Ridge has driven a hard bargain for 50 cents or a dollar.

"I sell them as fast as I make them," she says. "I'm busy all the time."

Secretaries in the courthouse bring Mrs. Ridge her breakfast and lunch from a newsstand across the street.

Most of her meager profits go toward small gifts for her friends, courthouse workers say.

No one knows for sure how many years Mrs. Ridge has crocheted in her courthouse corner — not even Mrs. Ridge. Courthouse workers can vouch for Mrs. Ridge's long tenure.

# 83-year-old crocheter is fixture in courthouse

**SULLIVAN, Ind. (AP)** — In Sullivan County's courthouse, the commissioners have their meeting room, the treasurer has a desk and Alma Ridge has a dresser full of yarn.

Six days a week as she has done for dozens of years, Mrs. Ridge settles into a worn leather library chair in one corner of the ladies' lounge, pulls out her needles and colorful yarns

and starts her work.

From 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., the 83-year-old woman trims dish towels, dish-rags and face-towels with crocheted borders, rarely looking up from her work.

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## Senior menu

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
949 Fourth Ave. W.

**Menu**  
Monday — Creamed chicken.  
Tuesday — Barbecue sliced pork.  
Wednesday — Cooks choice.  
Thursday — Meatloaf.  
Friday — Birthday dinner, fried chicken.

**Activities**  
Monday — Bargain center 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily; crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; pinochle 1 p.m.; bingo 7 p.m.  
Tuesday — Bingo 1 p.m.  
Wednesday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Groceries orders must be called in to Williams IGA for Thursday delivery.  
Thursday — Grocery delivery, pinochle 1 p.m.; bingo 7 p.m.  
Friday — Pinochle 1 p.m.

**Ageless Senior Citizens**  
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

**Monday** — Lasagne, spinach, lettuce and tomato salad, bread, butter, rhubarb and cake.  
**Wednesday** — Meatloaf, beans, carrot and raisin, biscuit, butter and one-half orange.  
**Friday** — Scalloped potatoes with cheese and ham, green beans, slaw with carrots, bread, butter and fruit pie.

## Mormon Church head, wife mark 60th anniversary

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Mormon Church President Ezra Taft Benson and wife, Florence, Wednesday celebrated six decades of marriage.

Church spokesman Don LeFevre said the couple held a family gathering in the Salt Lake Temple in Salt Lake City, attended by sons Reed and Mark and daughter Beth Burton and their families.

Benson, 87, and his 86-year-old wife, the former Flora Amussen, were wed Sept. 10, 1928 in the Salt Lake Temple.

Benson became the church's 13th president last November following the death of Spencer W. Kimball.

## Moroccans gain major sweet tooth

**RABAT, Morocco (AP)** — The people of this nation have a sweet tooth. In a country where 30 years ago no sugar was produced, Moroccans today consume 60 pounds per capita annually. Its total national production is 640,000 tons.

Beet sugar was first introduced in 1961-62, followed by cane sugar between 1968 and 1973. The first beet sugar refinery was opened at Sidi Slimane in 1963 and the first cane sugar refinery at Mechra Bel Kiri in 1975. Today the country has 13 refineries with a daily capacity of 40,000 tons of sugar beet and 15,500 tons of sugar cane, according to Abdesslam Adoua, president of the Professional Sugar Association.

The sugar industry was started through efforts to cut the foreign exchange deficit created by imports. Although the country produced no sugar when it achieved independence in 1956, last year it produced 53 percent of its needs, Adoua said.

**TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-0626**

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September 20
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Craig Casperson  
September 20
  - Sharla Knapp  
Jay Jackson  
September 26
  - Kim Messersmith  
Mac McReynolds  
October 4
  - Annette Harrison  
Charles Van Cleave  
October 5
  - Amy Gunning  
James Fultz  
October 11
  - Arlene Goodhart  
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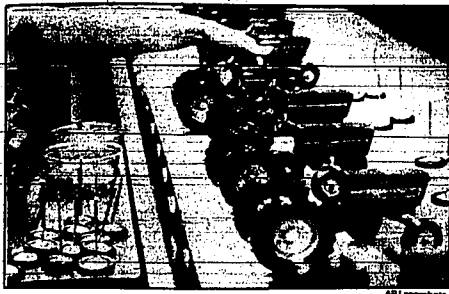
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Ertl's assembly line behind demand for toy tractors

## Tiny tractors pour off production line

The Associated Press

**DYERSVILLE, Iowa** — While many farm equipment plants stand idle, one production line in the middle of the Corn Belt keeps cranking out tractors.

The scaled-down, die-cast steel reproductions of International Harvester and John Deere tractors, now being assembled at the Ertl toy company assembly line at Dyersville, are sold as full-size farm equipment remain nearly at a standstill.

"There's quite a few less \$60,000 tractors being sold, but we haven't seen the impact on toy sales," said Tom Conry, Ertl's vice president for administration. "There's a heck of a difference between a \$60,000 tractor and a \$25 toy."

Thirty years ago, toy tractors, combines and plows made up the entire Ertl toy line. The company, now a subsidiary of Kluge, Inc., diversified with other toys such as model car kits, in part because it wanted to be prepared for a drop in interest in toys.

Instead, sales of the farm items have actually increased in the past 10 to 15 years, Conry said. Ertl has started making Ford, Allis-Chalmers and Case models as well as John Deere and International Harvester, varying the details, the decals and the paint scheme to match the real-life equipment.

"We also went back and started doing vintage tractors," said Dan Ellidge, Ertl's product line manager. "These are all-new toolings of models we've never done before."

One such line in Ertl's company store at Dyersville is a boxed set of John Deere tractors in the familiar green and yellow paint scheme, tracing the development of the tractor from its early days to the 1980s.

The slumping farm economy has brought change at Ertl, though. For example, there were no new lines from tractor makers for 1986, so Ertl has no new models to manufacture.

When Case bought out International Harvester's troubled implement division, "we thought we'd drop that whole line," Ellidge said, but when Case bought out International Harvester's troubled implement division, "we thought we'd drop that whole line," Ellidge said, but when Case bought out International Harvester's troubled implement division, "we thought we'd drop that whole line," Ellidge said.

The company has also been forced to seek new outlets for their products to make up for the decline in the number of implement dealers. Marketing farm toys through national chains such as K Mart and J.C. Penney has picked up some of that loss, Conry says.

But the biggest factor in keeping sales up, Ertl officials said, is the number of collectors of farm toys.

"The collector's market has become phenomenal," Conry said. "We started out four years ago with a few collectors' clubs," which is advertised on the back of the packaging of Ertl's farm toys. "We felt if we had 3,000 to 4,000 members in three years, it would be a success."

The Ertl collectors club has grown to more than 20,000 members.

"They're in all kinds of foreign countries, in Canada and all over," Ellidge said.

## Next expansion under study for Mountain State Savings

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

**KETCHUM** — Ron Slocum is pondering Mountain State Savings Bank's next expansion.

Should the Ketchum-based bank acquire another thrift institution? Should it open a mortgage brokerage house in another state? Should it plant a new branch in Idaho?

Slocum, Mountain State's president and chief executive officer, is mulling the method, but the overall strategy is settled.

"Our basic plans are to expand. Right now, we're wondering in what direction we want to expand," Slocum says.

Executives at many savings and loan associations might tremble at the thought of taking on new markets now, while they are restructuring loan portfolios and competing account-for-account with a host of other financial businesses.

But Mountain State Savings Bank operates much differently than the pillared stone institutions lining many main streets.

Headquartered in a historic brick building on Ketchum's main intersection of Main Street and Sun Alley Road, Slocum and Mountain State have grown against the grain of the industry. Five years ago, the bank's asset base was \$11 million; today, it's close to \$70 million.

Mountain State has barely been touched by loan losses, and savings deposits have mounted steadily to \$59 million, Slocum says. Unlike other comparable financial institutions, the bank has strengthened rather than sagged during the trying economic times of the early '80s, he says proudly.

Slocum, formerly president of First Interstate Bank of Idaho, has molded Mountain State into a hybrid institution, beginning with the name. Mountain State is the only federally chartered savings bank in Idaho, and one of 19 in the Northwest.

Technically, a savings bank holds the same powers as a savings and loan association, with the main difference being a choice between the two federal deposit insurance agencies. The Federal Home Loan Bank regulates both types of institutions.

Slocum and his board of directors changed Mountain State from a state-chartered savings and loan to a federally chartered savings bank in June 1985. There's public relations value in the name.

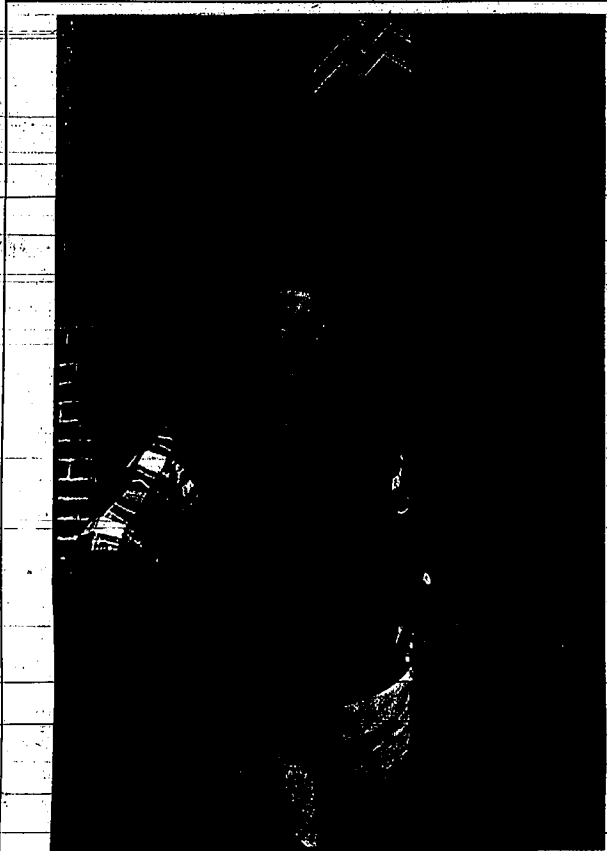
"We like to be perceived as a commercial bank specializing in real estate," he says.

Mountain State also has adopted the operating style of a commercial bank in its lending activities. "Our entire staff is made up of commercial loan people. We do virtually everything that the commercial banks do, including foreign letters of credit," Slocum says.

At the same time, Mountain State must preserve at least 60 percent of its assets in real estate loans, like a conventional savings and loan association.

The bank's business strategies also are a blend. On one hand is aggressive salesmanship; on the other is a conservative balance sheet.

The way to make business grow is tried to go for the larger checking accounts with higher interest rates than the competition and with free checks above \$1,000, the executive



President, CEO Ron Slocum says direction of Mountain State's growth not set yet

## '85 Idaho spud crop certified as largest

**BOISE (AP)** — A federal crop reporting service says Idaho's 1985 potato crop has been officially certified as the largest ever, even though growers suffered through poor harvest conditions and heavy frosts.

The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Friday Idaho potato growers produced 192.5 million 100-pound sacks, or about 10.25 billion pounds, last year.

That topped the previous record crop set in 1978, when the harvest was 100.3 million hundredweight.

Yield, with an average of 297 sacks per acre, also set a record. The federal agency said the previous record yield was 1982, when farmers dug up 285 sacks per acre.

Reflecting bad harvest conditions, the agency said farmers planted 555,000 acres in potatoes, but had 10,000 acres unharvested. Of the 345,000 acres harvested last year still was the largest since 1978-79, when the acreage went over 350,000 every year.

The crop was up 18 percent over the year before, the agency said, and yield was up 31 hundredweight per acre from 1984.

Last year, spud farmers planted 330,000 acres, harvested 325,000, and a yield of 256 sacks per-acre and a crop of 5.66 billion pounds.

Nationwide, 40.43 billion pounds were harvested, with Idaho producing about one-fourth of the national crop.

Next-closest state was Washington, which produced 6.36 billion pounds, followed by Maine, 2.82 billion pounds and Oregon, 2.58 billion pounds.

The report said Idaho's 10 southwestern counties produced 1.08 billion pounds, with a yield of 375 sacks per acre from 29,000 acres of spuds.

The rest of the potato belt produced 9.16 billion pounds on 316,000 acres and a yield of 290 sacks per acre.

bonus. All of the officers have stock options, says Slocum.

The staff uses its opportunities. "We do a lot of cross-selling to try to capture transactions," Slocum says.

The bank itself also pitches its deposit accounts. For instance, "We've tried to go for the larger checking accounts with higher interest rates than the competition and with free checks above \$1,000, the executive

White courting new accounts aggressively, Mountain State takes a conservative approach to its lending, Slocum says.

"We're really, really careful about the quality of our loans, and that's

• See BANK on Page D6

## U.S. trade negotiators have clear set of orders

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Compared with some of the long-winded and often confusing language of international trade, the agricultural marching orders for U.S. negotiators attending this week's 93-nation meeting in Uruguay could be called a model of simplicity.

The Agriculture Department, in a fact sheet on the forthcoming talks, states U.S. agriculture objectives in the next round of multilateral trade negotiations which are expected to result from the Sept. 14-20 conference in the seaside resort city of Punta del Este. Those are:

- To freeze the present level of export subsidies used in agricultural trade and to phase out the use of these subsidies over time.
- To stop the growth of new barriers to agricultural trade and to phase out the non-tariff barriers that now exist.
- To achieve greater harmony of international food, plant and animal health regulations in order to facilitate greater international trade.
- To improve the dispute settlement under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, so that once trading nations have agreed on better rules, there can be an assurance that they will be applied consistently and dependably.

The countries represented next week at Punta del Este are members of GATT, and they account for more than four-fifths of world trade. They include nine of the top 10 foreign markets for U.S. farm products. Mexico, a big market for American farmers, is the newest member.

"This meeting is expected to result in the formal launching of the eighth round of multilateral trade negotiations to be held under the auspices of the GATT," the report said. "The last round of talks, the Tokyo Round, was concluded seven years ago."

Clayton Yeutter, the U.S. trade representative, will head the U.S. delegation.

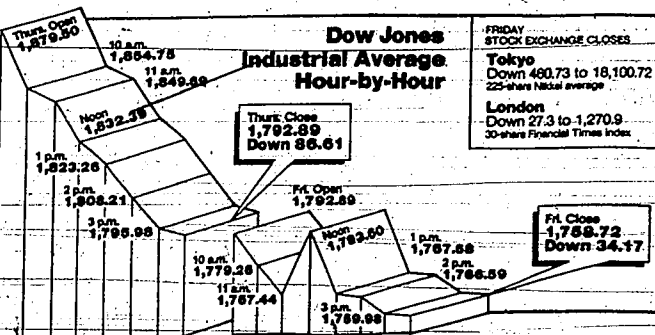
Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng will represent the interests of American farmers, and Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige will represent the industrial sector.

The USDA paper, which was issued by the department's Foreign Agricultural Services, explained that next week's conference is expected to define the scope and context of the eighth round of GATT negotiations. Once agreement on these issues is reached, the multilateral trade talks would be declared officially open.

"The goal of the U.S. agricultural representatives at Punta del Este will be to see that agricultural issues are included on the agenda for the multilateral talks in a way that does not preclude effective negotiation of any issue affecting agricultural trade, in particular such key issues as market access and competition — and specifically, the use of export subsidies," the report said.

• See TRADE on Page D6

## Wall Street's old salts feel a bit seasick now



**NEW YORK (AP)** — Stock prices gyrated wildly in record trading Friday, and even the old salts of Wall Street confessed to feeling a little seasick.

In the aftermath of an unprecedented 86.61-point drop in the Dow Jones Industrial average on Thursday, the market suffered another steep setback in the early going Friday.

As the session passed, prices struggled to recover, but then dropped again. Amid the rush of activity, many analysts said they simply couldn't draw any conclusions yet about whether the market was going through just a passing storm, or something worse.

"We've never had numbers like this before," said William LeFevre, president of Purcell Graham & Co., the firm of Purcell Graham & Co. In the first hour of trading Friday, the Dow Jones average of 30 blue chip stocks was down about 48 points. It then began edging up, actually getting ahead by 0.71 point at noon EDT, but another slide set in. By the end of the day, the average stood at 1,758.72, down 34.17 points from Thursday's close.

The ticker tape reporting trades in New York Stock Exchange-listed issues ran more than 30 minutes late during the morning, and trading volume on the exchange exceeded Thursday's record pace.

The late tape was evidence of a lot of public selling, said Newton Zinder, who has been a technical analyst at many analysts said they simply couldn't draw any conclusions yet about whether the market was going through just a passing storm, or something worse.

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counts about the market's plunge. "This is the people, as opposed to the programs yesterday," LeFevre said.

While some market forecasters were proclaiming the end of Wall Street's four-year bull market, and others were insisting that the drop was only a short-term setback, the Reagan administration professed to be unconcerned.

Larry Speakes, the White House spokesman, said the economy remains healthy. "I don't think we have ever tried to explain the stock market," he added.

For those who do try to explain it, the fluctuations of the past couple of days demonstrated a new problem they have to contend with: A degree of volatility, or at least of perceived volatility, that has seemed to make the market even more emotional than before.

While point changes in the Dow

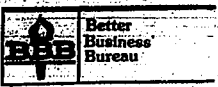
• See GYRATE on Page D6

# Here are some tips on dealing with those phone solicitors

Q: Lately there have been contacted by organizations asking me to buy tickets for special charity events. Can you give me some helpful tips on how to handle these phone solicitors?

A: Local organizations are continually soliciting business to buy tickets to benefit. The Better Business Bureau suggests you consider the following when contacted by a benefit solicitor:

- If you are considering buying tickets so that underprivileged children or others can attend a benefit production, ask for the name of the group that will use your tickets and verify directly with them that they plan to use the tickets.
- On telephone solicitations, ask that the ticket be put in writing and mailed to you.
- Ask how much of the proceeds will go to the sponsor and for what purpose. If the percentage of the proceeds going to the sponsor is low, donors may be making contributions rather than buying tickets.



- Ask the solicitor for an envelope so that you can follow your contribution.
- If you decide to give money, at your door be sure to get a receipt with the name and address of the organization and the solicitor.
- Never make a check out to an individual, only to an organization.
- If a charity sends you unsolicited merchandise, you are entitled to keep it regardless of whether or not you contribute.
- A legitimate charitable organization should be pleased by your inquiries. Your BBB office maintains files on many organizations that solicit locally. Contact your BBB office if you have any questions about a charity or a charitable solicitation. The BBB has a brochure available entitled,

"Tips on Charitable Giving." If interested in receiving one please send a self-addressed stamped business-size envelope along with 25 cents to the BBB of Treasure Valley, 409 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702.

Q: I have seen a number of ads in the paper dealing with big investments in real estate. To get started, all I have to do is attend a seminar. What can you tell me about these? I am interested in becoming "rich quick" as the ads state.

A: All of us at one time or another have been tempted to attend a seminar that teaches us how to get rich in real estate without using our own money. The ad usually reads: "Use only borrowed money; buy properties from desperate sellers at extremely favorable terms; resistance, BBI or rent them and make a killing; parlay the profits into a real estate empire."

It may have an irresistible appeal for some adventurers, but for most people, no-

money-down ownership is often an unattainable but costly dream. The money they spend on how-to seminars, books and tapes will constitute their only big real estate investment.

Why? There are many reasons. Investors who do find any way to no-money-down property run the risk of getting trapped in a negative cash-flow situation caused by lower inflation and generally poor market conditions. Finding such properties, however, is no picnic, and some experts agree that you should not get involved in real estate if you cannot afford some small down payment. Even if you find such a property, arranging the deal can be difficult. Do the promoters of some of these types of real estate seminars make money from seminars? In a major market area, it is not unheard of that 600 or more people will pay a minimum of \$50 to attend a seminar. In order to learn more on how to make one's fortunes in the no-money-down real estate business, the seminar participant must purchase a full

course from the meeting promoters, at a cost of \$750 each. If 1000 of the 500 in attendance purchase the course, the promoters have grossed, from attendance and course fees, at least \$100,000 from one night's work.

It is possible to make money with no money-down real estate transactions, but you can get rich a lot quicker promising to teach others the secret or how to do it.

What about the "seminars" we see advertised from time to time? That is just to bait folks. The real secrets will be revealed at another seminar for a price.

"Consumer Watch" is a reader's service column. Inquiries should be addressed to: "Consumer Watch," Better Business Bureau, 409 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

## Cary chosen regional editor

TWIN FALLS — Annette Cary, a Times-News staff writer for the past three years, has been named regional editor of the newspaper.

Cary, 29, grew up in Kimberly and graduated from Kimberly High School in 1976 as a National Merit Scholar and co-valedictorian. She attended the University of Idaho in Idaho, Academic Scholarship, then transferred to the University of Oregon, where she graduated in 1983 with a degree in journalism.

Before joining the Times-News staff as a reporter, Cary worked for KMTB television, Eugene, Ore. At the Times-News, she has covered education and city government. In 1985, she won second place in the national Education Writer Association contest for a series of articles on the consolidation issue in Kimberly, Hansen and Murtaugh.

Cary is a member of the Spawfish Press Club, a chapter of the Idaho Press Club, which focuses on media issues in the valley.



**ANNETTE CARY**  
Staff writer for 3 years

open a preliminary hearing in a homicide case to press coverage.

Cary's former duties as editor and Mary Cary, formerly of Kimberly.

As regional editor, Cary will direct the work of approximately 20 regional correspondents, who report to the Times-News on a free-lance basis from communities throughout the valley. She will also direct the newspaper's Valley Life section, which appears on Sunday and occasionally throughout the week.

Replacing Cary as city government reporter at the Times-News is Pat Marconello, who will continue to cover Twin Falls County government. Staff writer Bonnie Baird Jones will replace Marconello as the Times-News' courts reporter.

Cary replaces regional editor Susan Whitley, who has left the paper. The staff of the Idaho Statesman, Boise. The changes were announced this week by Stephen Hartgen, The Times-News managing editor.

## Trade winds

Jim Crump has been promoted to store manager for Checker Auto Parts in Twin Falls. Crump formerly was senior assistant at a Checker store in Boise. He replaces Lynn Hunter, now a trainee store manager at Smith's Food King in Twin Falls. Checker is a division of Lucky Stores Inc. of Phoenix and operates 14 stores in Idaho.

Speech pathologist Karen Harville has been promoted to clinic supervisor at Lenker, Michener and Associates Inc. of Twin Falls. She formerly was a clinician with the speech therapy practice.

E. Carol Farmer Hadley, formerly of Burley, has been honored with the Meritorious Service Award of the U.S. Department of the Interior. Hadley, secretary to the Nevada state director for the Bureau of Land Management, was praised as representing "the ultimate in professional executive secretarial proficiency." She lives in Reno and has worked for BLM for 25 years.

Insurance Agents of Idaho. The association represents more than 350 independent agents. Obenchain will serve on the board of directors for three years.

David M. Habben has been appointed emergency medical service training specialist for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare at Twin Falls. Habben, former senior paramedic and public relations officer with a community ambulance service in Grants, Pass, Ore., will coordinate classes for emergency medical technicians and will inspect ambulances and quick response units in south-central Idaho.

Curt's Tommyknocker Inn in Twin Falls has been awarded the REAL Seal Foods Service Award by United Dairymen of Idaho for using only real dairy products at table service. Johnson recently acquired and began operating the restaurant on Twin Falls' downtown mall.

Ilex of Magic Valley has been appointed an authorized Konica copier dealer, Konica officials announced in Twin Falls, earlier this month was elected regional director for the Independent In-

## Trade

Continued from Page D6

report said.

Actual negotiations will be in Geneva, Switzerland, where the GATT is headquartered, even though the opening meeting will be held elsewhere, as in the case of the Tokyo Round and Punta del Este for the current round.

In the Tokyo Round of 1973-79, the report said, a number of "codes"

were agreed upon "to deal more effectively with non-tariff policies such as government procurement, product standards and other technical barriers to trade, customs valuation, import licensing and subsidies."

However, many problems specifically agricultural in character were left largely unresolved, the report said.

## Kuolt slates chamber talk

TWIN FALLS — Mill Kuolt, chief executive officer and chairman of the board for Horizon Airlines of Seattle, will address the quarterly membership meeting of the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Tuesday.

Kuolt founded the regional air carrier, which serves Twin Falls and Sun Valley in the Horizon Air. Currently is the fourth-largest regional airline in the country in revenue passenger miles, according to company figures. It serves 27 cities in seven Northwest states.

Kuolt previously had founded Thousand Trails Inc., which runs membership campgrounds.

The quarterly session convenes at noon in the Twin Falls Area Club. Lunch is \$5.

## On the move

### Taxidermy studio relocates

TWIN FALLS — Intermountain Taxidermy Studio has moved to a new location in Twin Falls County, near the Idaho Power Co. Twin Falls Power Plant, the company announced.

The shop will triple work space available in its former site at 1841 Bitterroot Drive. "After six years, we had completely outgrown our facilities," co-owner Dan Coassolo said. The business also will add a showroom to display finished mounts.

Twin Falls Taxidermy Studio offers mounting of game, tanning of hides and unusual gift ideas. Dan and Grace Coassolo are the owners.

### Delivery service alters name

IRVINE, Calif. — Burlington Northern Air Freight Inc. has changed its name to Burlington Air Express Inc., company officials announced.

The company primarily is an overnight delivery service, handling documents and freight through a hub-in-Fort-Wayne, Ind.-It also has other cargo operations.

Burlington Air Express operates 140 offices nationwide, including an agency in Twin Falls.

## ISU class rescheduled for Sept. 27

TWIN FALLS — Professional effectiveness, a two-credit class from Idaho State University, has been rescheduled to begin Sept. 27.

Presented by Dr. Paul Deputy of ISU, the focus of the course is to allow professionals to "make positive changes and take firm action toward their potential."

Deputy has offered the course throughout the state and lists the purpose to present information and techniques which lead to increased effectiveness and efficiency for people in "work, life, recreation, human services, and business professions."

The class will meet from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Shields Building, Room 103, on Sept. 27, Oct. 11 and 25, and Nov. 8.

Registration can be accomplished by calling the Idaho State University Resident-Center in Twin Falls, 734-4478.

## Bank

Continued from Page D5

kept us out of trouble," he says. The board of directors is heavily involved in loan-making decisions.

Mountain State also recognizes real estate activities, to markets it knows. The savings bank does not make loans on properties out of state. Nor does it invest in them.

"We have never purchased a loan from anybody else. We originate all our own loans," Slocum says.

Mountain State assures interest income with the same conservative approach. "We don't undercut the competition on pricing. We do it with speed and effectiveness," he says. The bank's turnaround time on servicing loans is five days or less. "I think what upsells a bank customer is that they get a loan on a decision and then get turned down."

The policies have worked. "Last year, we did about 40 percent of all the mortgages being done in the area," he boasts. His objective is 50 percent.

Mountain State ended its last fiscal year with assets of \$58.2 million. Net worth is 4.3 percent of total assets. After-tax net income was up 30 percent to \$575,000 during 1988, Slocum says.

Other financial measures show strength. Net worth is 4.3 percent of total assets. That is 2 points above the aggregate calculated for the 133 institutions in the Seattle District for the Federal Home Loan Bank, an FDIC spokesman said. Return on equity is also high, at close to 19 percent, Mountain State figures in.

Mountain State generates about half of its business in Ketchum. It opened an office in Gooding last year, and the bank also operates branches at Salmon and Halley.

With cash available and earning power strong, Mountain State is poised to expand again, Slocum says.

Whether it will spread out in Idaho immediately is questionable, he says. "We feel that we're going to be dealing with a relatively weak state economy for the next two or three years," the banker says.

Nevertheless, an acquisition in the state is one possibility for growth, he says.

The opening of a mortgage brokerage house out of state also has potential, Mountain State would originate loans and sell them immediately to investors for the fee income, Slocum says.

Another Idaho branch also remains a possibility, but it is a distant choice, he says.

Slocum wants Mountain State to grow. "There's no limit to how big we would like to get (as a savings bank)," he says.

But, after years with major banks like First Interstate and after a decade with the Bank of America, the executive relishes the freedom to move the business quickly and to see results immediately.

"I'm not real interested in this thing becoming a \$1 billion company. I think I would probably be gone by then," he says.

## Gyrate

Continued from Page D5

Jones industrial average as a gauge, the five biggest declines ever in the market have occurred in the first nine months of 1988.

In the same period, the market has also witnessed five of the 10 biggest gains on record.

To a significant extent, this phenomenon can be explained by the fact that the market is simply at a much higher level than ever before. No percentage change for the Dow in any single session this year has come close to the 2.8 percent loss record of Oct. 28, 1929, in the Great Crash of that year.

In addition, computers allow professional traders and managers to move huge sums of money in and out of stocks almost instantaneously.

The advent and growth of markets for stock-index futures have brought good many individual investors into the commodity markets, lately is troublesome at least.

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# Cowmen say buyout cost \$200 million

By DON KENDALL  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Beef cattle producers disgruntled over the Agriculture Department's whole-herd-dairy buyout program that has dumped additional meat on the market this summer, wants Congress to pay them more than \$200 million in damages.

"We are here to ask you to make right a wrong that has been done," John Lacey, president of the California Cattlemen's Association, told the House Agriculture-dairy subcommittee on Wednesday.

Cattlemen complained bitterly after the USDA began the program in April that too many dairy cows were going to market at once, depressing prices to low levels.

The program pays dairy farmers to kill their cows and go out of business in an effort to control milk surpluses.

Lacey did not recover for four months, causing ranchers who sold animals during that period to lose at least \$50 million, the cattlemen said. The primary impact was on markets in the South, Southwest and West.

"The effect on our members was disastrous," Lacey said.

Subcommittee Chairman Tony Coe of California was interested in pushing legislation to compensate cattlemen for their losses, but added that it is unlikely anything can be done in the few weeks remaining before Congress

scheduled adjournment for this year. The Reagan administration vigorously objected to the idea, saying steps already taken, such as government purchase of 400 million pounds of red meat, has more than offset any harm to the cattle industry.

"In fact, cattle prices are higher now than before the program," said Darwin Carter, a top program official at the Agriculture Department. "No restitution to the cattle industry is required or advisable."

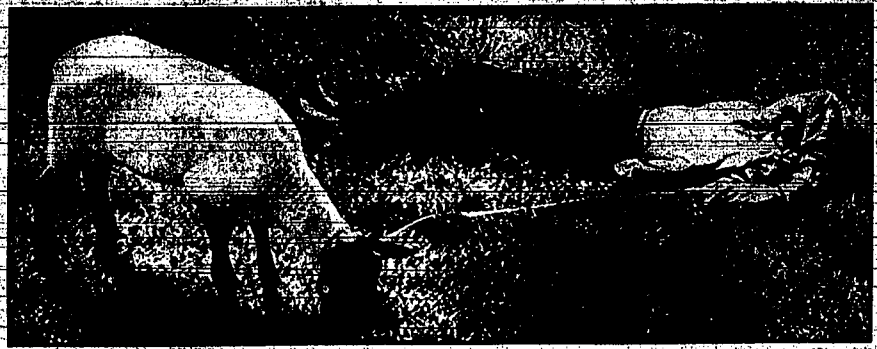
Rep. James Olin, D-Va., also objected, saying such a program would open the door to suits for a segment of agriculture that has traditionally relied on the marketplace.

"Cattlemen have never been among those who feed at the public trough," he said.

The comments came at a hearing Coe called to demonstrate that the dairy program, known as the whole-herd buyout program, is to take 1.5 million cows, calves, and heifers out of production by the fall of 1989 and bring milk supplies into closer alignment with demand.

Coe said the program resulted in a 3.5 percent reduction in milk marketed in July from the year earlier level, and has meant the government is buying less surplus milk products than last year.

Despite the downturn since mid-year, the USDA expects earlier gains will push 1988 milk production to another record level, up about 1 percent from 1987.



The longest wait  
Counting sheep can take on a dual meaning: busy schedule. Melinda Schunk, 11, napped start of another round of judging in the for fair participants who are faced with a while her lamb grazed while waiting for the Latah County Fair at Moscow.

## Beagle brigade sniffing out contraband foods

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is training up its beagle brigade to demonstrate how the trained dogs can help America win the war against contraband foreign mangoes, tangerines and pork chops.

For more than two years, trained beagles on leashes, wearing distinctive green jackets, have greeted incoming overseas passengers at international airports in New York, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

The low-slung, floppy-eared dogs sniff baggage for contraband food being brought into the United States which might harbor diseases and pests that could endanger U.S. crops and livestock.

Next week, in a public demonstration

to help move USDA out of the dog days of summer, three of the beagles will perform at the department's main building. Secretary Richard E. Lyng will preside and, according to his public relations people, "make an announcement of major concern to American agriculture and the international traveler."

Part of the surprise is expected to be an announcement that the beagle patrol experiment has been so successful that it will be continued and expanded to several other international airport cities, including Miami, Atlanta, and Chicago.

The three beagles picked to assist Lyng at the demonstration on Tuesday, Sept. 9, include Lady, who nor-

mally works in San Francisco; the Bucky of Los Angeles and Jackpot from New York; Lady was identified from the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service as "spookdog for the USDA's Detector Dog Team."

Agency officials say the beagle failure to do so. In 1981, the Mediterranean fruit-traveler was identified by USDA inspectors. Travelers are supposed to report all agricultural products to inspecting officers, and could be fined for failing to do so.

In 1981, the Mediterranean fruit-traveler was identified by USDA inspectors. Travelers are supposed to report all agricultural products to inspecting officers, and could be fined for failing to do so.

fruit and mangoes. If one of those is sniffed in luggage, the beagle is supposed to alert down as a signal to USDA inspectors.

Travelers are supposed to report all agricultural products to inspecting officers, and could be fined for failing to do so.

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## USDA move to drop hop order succeeds

WASHINGTON, Ark. — The Agriculture Department, which began more than a year ago to end a 20-year-old federal marketing order for hops, says the move has succeeded.

Producers have voted against continuing the federal program, which was started in 1966 to regulate the production and marketing of their crop, the department said Tuesday.

It will be the first termination of a federal marketing order under new procedures set down by Congress in last year's farm bill, the Food Security Act of 1985.

James C. Handley, administrator of the department's Agricultural Marketing Service, said producers in the Pacific Northwest, where hops production is concentrated, voted in a referendum held Aug. 11-23 on whether to continue the federal marketing order for hops.

The order was 85 percent of those voting would have had to approve the program. Or the order could have been approved by a simple majority of more than 50 percent if those growers had accounted for at least two-thirds of the crop.

Handley said that to avoid disruption in hops marketing, the order would not be terminated officially until Oct. 31. The federal order was established in 1966 to regulate the marketing of hops in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and California. The crop in California is no longer commercially significant, however.

The USDA announced on July 2, 1988, that the federal hops marketing order would be termi-

nated last Dec. 31, but Congress intervened through the farm bill, telling the department to follow certain notification procedures in the termination of marketing orders.

In February, the department suspended the hops marketing order's volume control authority, which effectively removed the heart of the program, said Tom Clark, deputy director of the agency's fruit and vegetable division.

On July 31, USDA made it certain that the order would be terminated, and announced that the remaining parts of the program, including the order's quality control apparatus, would be put to a vote in the August referendum.

Clark said that "the rationale on July 31 was unchanged" from the agency's termination decision a year earlier, only that it had been delayed until USDA could go through the procedures required by Congress.

There were 135 ballots cast in the referendum, but six were thrown out because of imperfections. Of the 129 ballots counted, 72 were in favor of keeping the hops marketing order, and 57 were against, he said.

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# Farming

## Conservation pays off when soil loss hits 15 tons per acre

By GUY DARST  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An Agriculture Department study concludes that spending money to prevent soil erosion on cropland doesn't pay in economic terms until erosion reaches about 15 tons per acre.

The study by the department's Economic Research Service extends earlier work showing that a large portion of spending has been going to soils with little erosion to start with.

A team of 11 economists, directed by Roger Strohbehn, is the first to extend those earlier studies of the cost-effectiveness of erosion control to a cost-benefit study.

A study of cost effectiveness simply tries to say how many tons of dirt may be kept in place on the land for each dollar spent. A cost-benefit study tries to see how much soil loss that is worth in terms of lost income, let loose, how much spending in the economy can be avoided by the spending to keep the soil from washing away in the first place, and how the two sums compare.

"Our findings support the view that conservation program goals need to emphasize the reduction of off-site damages as well as (soil) productivity losses," the authors said. "Off-site benefits may account for nearly two-thirds of the total benefits of conservation programs whose primary purpose is cropland erosion control."

Also, the study said, the department should intensify efforts begun in 1981 to channel erosion control spending to high benefit areas.

The study relied on work by the Conservation Foundation that tried to estimate off-farm benefits from erosion control. The foundation's Edwin Clark listed improved recreation and fishing, reduced silting of reservoirs, lower dredging costs, navigable waterways, lesser flood damage, reduced maintenance costs for roadside drainage ditches, less clogging of irrigation facilities, lower treatment costs for municipalities and industrial water use, improved yields in irrigated agriculture, downstream and reduced pesticide and fertilizer pollution of water supplies.

Whether erosion control spending in federal programs and by farmers was worth all that was what the study tried to find out. Since data on benefits are particularly uncertain, the authors had to present their results as a range.

Using 1983 data, they concluded that total benefits, on-farm and off-farm, amounted at best to only 30 percent to 80 percent of total spending where erosion was less than 15 tons per acre, with a "medium" estimate of 70 percent.

## Communication eases range squabble

CHALLIS (AP) — Heated controversy in the mid-1970s pitted ranchers against environmentalists and bureaucrats in the middle.

The Challis Experimental Range Stewardship Program in eastern Idaho has replaced those battle lines with lines of communication.

"I think it's done a lot of good," said Bob Hale, Challis area manager. "I just hope we can keep it alive."

Much taken care of all the big problems and a lot of good relationships have developed. It's a "hard working group."

The stewardship program was authorized by the Public Rangelands Improvement Act of 1978, and

Challis was selected for the nation's first test of the concept because of the variety of resources the area has and the number of conflicts on use of the federal range. Since then, two other programs have been set up, one in Montana and the other in Nevada-California.

But when the Challis program began eight years ago, feelings against the Bureau of Land Management and other federal agencies were running at a fever pitch while communication was at an all-time low.

The BLM had just recommended that livestock grazing on the Challis Unit be cut nearly in half because of

deteriorating range conditions and increasing conflicts between livestock, bighorn sheep and wild horses. The continued viability of several long-time ranchers was threatened.

Resolving the controversy was program's first controversy and the committee of the newly formed steering committee of federal agencies, state government agencies, land management specialists, environmentalists and ranchers.

A dozen protests of the BLM grazing decision were ultimately settled by the stewardship committee. Resolving the controversy was program's first controversy and the committee of the newly formed steering committee of federal agencies, state government agencies, land management specialists, environmentalists and ranchers.

on grazing in some areas. "It's the only way to do business in public land management," said Ken Sanders, the University of Idaho range specialist for the area and chairman of the stewardship committee. "We don't vote. It's a consensus decision by those involved. We keep hammering away until we come to a decision everyone can live with."

The committee has now turned its attention to improving overall range conditions to benefit not only ranchers but wildlife and public recreation. But a biggest impact appears to have been turning a confrontation into discussion and negotiation.

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## Conservationists watch new tax bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soil and water conservation people will be watching closely as Congress prepares to move on the massive tax overhaul approved by House and Senate conferees before lawmakers recessed for Labor Day.

The measure is not expected to be brought up in the House before mid-September. If the bill clears the House, it will go to the Senate for a final vote.

According to the National Association of Conservation Districts, some of the most important features of the bill concern the money farmers spend on improving and protecting their land.

"Currently, a farmer can deduct from farm income the expenses incurred for developing a soil conservation practice," the association said recently in a newsletter to its members. "The deduction can be no larger than 25 percent of farm income for that year."

The new tax bill retains that deduction, but adds a provision on the conservation "practice" such as terraces, ponds or protective cover crops must be part of a plan approved by the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, an agency of the Agriculture Department. Association leaders wanted local conservation districts to have the authority for approving the plan.

Another provision that has drawn the attention of conservationists is one that would tighten the tax write-offs for clearing land for new production. The current law allows a farmer to deduct the lesser of \$5,000 or 25 percent of farm income for expenses of clearing land of trees and brush.

Under the new plan, those ex-

penses will be treated as a capital investment, thereby providing "one less incentive for conversion of highly erodible lands to cropland," the association said.

An analysis by USDA also noted that the land-clearance deductions now permitted by federal law would be repealed by the bill.

"However, land-clearing expenditures for ordinary maintenance related to land already used in farming would remain deductible," the report said. "The provision allowing for an immediate tax deduction for fertilizer and other soil conditioners would be retained."

The USDA analysis said that without the special provision for land-clearing expenditures allowed in the current law, most expenses incurred in clearing land would not be recovered until the land is sold.

"This would reduce the incentive to bring additional marginal land into production," the report said.

The elimination of options to deduct certain conservation investments as expenses "would increase their after-tax cost and may cause some marginally profitable projects to be shelved," the report added. However, officials estimated that less than 1 percent of all cropland being treated by conservation measures that would be affected by the bill.

The bill should not have any direct impact on the tax treatment of many of the widely used methods of erosion control such as conservation tillage, cover, crops strip-cropping and contour farming, the report said. "Thus, there should be little or no adverse impact on soil conservation as a result of the restriction on the deductibility of soil and water conservation expenditures."

## Milk production drop affecting other items

WASHINGTON (AP) — A decline in milk production is having an effect on the output of butter, cheese and other manufactured dairy products, according to the latest Agriculture Department figures.

In July, the department's Agricultural Statistics Board said in a monthly report, butter production dropped to 81.5 million pounds, down 12 percent from a year earlier. Production of American-type cheese, at 244 million pounds, was down 6 percent from July 1985.

The July output of non-fat dry milk was reported at 215 million pounds, an 18 percent decline from the year-earlier level, the report said.

Last month, in another report, USDA said U.S. milk production in July declined from its year-earlier level for the first time since early

1985. Production in the 21 major states was reported at 10.5 billion pounds, 1 percent less than in July of last year.

Although USDA experts say total milk production probably will ease below earlier levels in the second half of 1986, larger production in the first half may push this year's total output to another peak, perhaps 1.5 percent greater than the record of 143.7 billion pounds produced in 1985.

The cutback in milk production is mostly the result of the government's whole-herd buyout program which began on April. Under it, more than 1.4 million cows, heifers and calves are being marketed for slaughter and export during an 18-month period, an effort to reduce surplus milk production.

## Promotion program OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP) — Final approval has been given by the Agriculture Department to carry out a national program to promote more consumption of pork by Americans.

Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng said the plan was effective immediately, although collection of assessments from pork producers will not begin until Nov. 1.

The program was authorized by

the Pork Promotion, Research and Consumer Information Act of 1985 and will be financed by a mandatory assessment of up to one-fourth of 1 percent of the market value at the time of sale of each hog sold in the United States. An equivalent levy will be made on imported hogs, pork and pork products.

Lyng has appointed a 160-member board of producers and importers to administer the program.

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