

Inside today

Paramedics on the way — B1

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, September 6, 1987

Close sometimes counts

At least 13 area school districts reach \$15,000 salary base

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Close appears to count in teachers' salaries, too.

At least 13 of 22 Magic Valley school districts reached the \$15,000 base salary plateau "strongly" suggested by the Legislature during the 1987 session.

And legislators pushing for the minimum salary said Friday that may be acceptable, so long as progress continues. Lawmakers, education officials and a teacher representative each said they expected some districts to fall short, perhaps meeting the goal next year.

But legislators are pessimistic the 1987 rise of 9.2 percent in education spending will be repeated next year. And there may be calls for an even higher base salary in 1988.

While statewide figures aren't yet available, legislators said they perceived strong efforts toward meeting their \$15,000 goal.

"Most of them (districts) tried to comply," said Rep. Dean Sorenson, R-Boise. "They're making a real effort."

"A lot of them were so far below that a lot of us supporting it thought it would take two years," said Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho Falls, whose local district's base went about \$17,000. "So long as we see a good faith effort, then I don't think you'll see much meddling."

District officials were concerned that the legislature's recommendation would limit local control in negotiating teacher contracts. And indeed, officials from dis-

See P.4 on Page A2

Base Salary
\$13,500
\$14,000
\$13,450
\$14,255
\$13,900
\$13,492
\$13,886
\$14,400
\$15,000
\$14,750
\$13,200
\$15,200
\$15,015
\$14,100
\$13,600
\$13,900
\$14,000
\$14,300
\$14,979
\$15,441
\$12,803
\$14,000
\$14,144

Base Salary Schedule for Selected Western States 1986-87

State	Base Salary
Alaska	\$14,000
Arizona	\$14,000
California	\$14,000
Colorado	\$14,000
Florida	\$14,000
Georgia	\$14,000
Idaho	\$14,000
Illinois	\$14,000
Indiana	\$14,000
Iowa	\$14,000
Kansas	\$14,000
Michigan	\$14,000
Minnesota	\$14,000
Missouri	\$14,000
Montana	\$14,000
Nebraska	\$14,000
Nevada	\$14,000
New Mexico	\$14,000
New York	\$14,000
North Carolina	\$14,000
North Dakota	\$14,000
Ohio	\$14,000
Oklahoma	\$14,000
Oregon	\$14,000
South Carolina	\$14,000
South Dakota	\$14,000
Texas	\$14,000
Utah	\$14,000
Virginia	\$14,000
Washington	\$14,000
West Virginia	\$14,000
Wisconsin	\$14,000
Wyoming	\$14,000

Source: Idaho Education Association

Thin fire crews gain on flames

By The Associated Press

Firefighters made some progress Saturday against the largest of the forest and brush fires that have charred more than 900 square miles in the West, and soldiers and federal workers were given crash courses to join the battle.

A California brewery converted its canning line from beer to water to provide drinking water for some of the more than 20,000 firefighters at work. Crews were stretched so thin that no one was fighting dozens of fires in northern California.

Fire suppression costs in Oregon and California are running between \$4 million and \$5 million a day, said Dana Bornheim of the Boise Interagency Fire Center in Idaho, which coordinates state and federal efforts in the West.

"In the past four days, more people and supplies have been committed to Western fires than in any other four-day period in our records," Bornheim said Friday.

As of Saturday afternoon, there were 1,877 range and forest fires in the West, the interagency center in Boise reported.

The burned area in California had grown to more than 450,000 acres by Saturday and 105,000 acres were burned in Oregon. About 31,000 acres had burned in Idaho. Other fires were in Washington, Arizona, Montana, South Dakota and Wyoming, bringing the total acreage to about 600,000 for the week, although several of those had been contained or extinguished. Oregon officials estimated statewide damages at \$314 million.

There were still "about 600 to 900 fires burning at the present time" in California on Saturday, said Mike Miloch, a spokesman for the U.S. Forest Service.

But progress was reported in the battle against California's biggest fire, a 111,000-acre inferno in Tuolumne County in the Sierra Nevada range.

Crews finally got a break during the night and established a fire line on the western edge of the Stanislaus National Forest, said California Department of Forestry spokesman Norman Cook.

"They made some headway," he said. "Some lines are holding, and though we're a long way from getting around these fires we probably have 20 percent containment. It's the first good news in about five days."

But the forecast was for more warm weather, easterly wind and afternoon thunderstorms with lightning, the same conditions that triggered most of the fires, Shariene Lidgard, of the interagency center in Boise, Idaho, said Saturday.

One Tuolumne County blaze crept to within a half mile of the Merced Grove of giant Sequoia redwoods in

See FIRES on Page A2

Teacher pay changes against varied backgrounds

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Like a chameleon, Idaho teachers' salaries change against the varying backgrounds of surrounding states' teacher salaries or other salaries in Idaho.

At the same time, a teaching career appears both impoverished and lucrative.

Idaho ranks last in average teacher salaries among all its surrounding states, according to the Idaho Education Association. At \$21,469, Idaho's average is far below that in Wyoming, which records the highest average at \$29,149.

Meanwhile, teachers' salaries rank remarkably well within Idaho against other professions, according to a state Department of Employment study.

The Idaho 1986 Occupational Wage Survey found

that since teachers work only nine months a year, they make "above-average" hourly wages, said Lon McDonald, DOE's area labor market analyst. The study of nearly 68,000 positions spanning 169 occupations found an average state salary of \$8.91 per hour.

Elementary teachers average \$12.92 an hour, while secondary teachers average \$13.53 an hour, figured on eight-hour work days during a 180-day contract.

Regional IEA director Terry Gilbert tried to mitigate the figures, citing teachers' longer work days. He said a National Education Association study found teachers work an average of 40.6 hours a week.

Still, during the contract term that would mean salaries remained at \$10.83 for elementary teachers and \$11.14 for secondary teachers.

The wage study found teachers' salaries appear

comparable to other college graduates between alternate ends of the spectrum where waiters make \$3.38 an hour and nuclear engineers earn \$19.71 hourly.

Industrial engineers chalk up \$12.95, accountants and auditors average \$12.37, registered nurses get \$10.32 and computer programmers rack up \$15.01, McDonald said.

"The length of teachers' contracts reflects another shade of the image of teachers' finances. After working nine months, teachers may find other jobs during the summer, either by necessity or choice.

Neither IEA nor DOE keeps track of how many teachers take advantage of that opportunity, although McDonald said, "I think a significant number of teachers work in the summer."

"In any event, the three-month break creates an opportunity not afforded accountants or industrial engineers.

Times-News graphics/INGRO CRAMPTON

Hazards prevent use of volunteers

By The Associated Press

A federal firefighting center says thanks, but it can't accept any of the thousands of volunteers who want to help battle a rash of fires in Western states.

"The use of volunteers is too hazardous," said Arnold Hartigan, information officer for the Boise Interagency Fire Center.

The center has been coordinating activities of up to 20,000 federal firefighters in the West, but practically all the trained federal firefighters available, and officials say they have been hard-pressed to keep up with all the requests for fire teams.

Hartigan said after national stories about the fire emergency, thousands of people have volunteered to help out. He said fire officials feel it's too hazardous, for a number of reasons.

Federal agencies have been training Army personnel

See IDAHO on Page A2

Threat claims convinced Dallas' jury

The Associated Press

BOISE — The state turned to counter effectively claims that Idaho prison guards were out to get convicted game warden-killer Claude Dallas, forcing jurors to acquit him of the 1986 escape that made him one of America's most wanted fugitives, the jury foreman said Saturday.

"The jury felt there were lots of lies on both sides," foreman Bill Trednick said in an interview. "No one felt the evidence on either side was so compelling."

"I guess we felt collectively there was enough evidence in this case to justify his action," Trednick said, "and there was not enough evidence presented by the prosecution that it did not have the justification to escape."

The verdict was reached late Friday after over five hours of deliberation following 2½ days of testimony.

Good nose job — B6

The jury was selected with the defense aided by San Francisco jury expert Howard Varinsky, who was also involved in the Bernard Goetz and John Delorean trials that ended in acquittals.

Dallas, 37, already serving 30 years for the 1981 slaying of Elsie Trednick said in an interview, and Game officers Conley Elms and Bill Pogue, was placed on the FBI's Ten Most Wanted list six weeks after his March 30 escape and remained there for nearly 10 months until his capture in Riverside, Calif., last March 8. But he claimed he had to flee to avoid being killed by vengeful prison guards.

Trednick acknowledged, "was not something everyone on the jury feels comfortable with. It was wrenching."

When he handed the decision to Judge George Gerry, Trednick said, "We were all crying. ... We talked to the judge afterwards for a long time. We needed to come down off this. We needed to re-acclimate. We needed almost therapy from somebody."

The decision left Idaho corrections officials shocked and frustrated in handling a man they see as a cold-blooded killer but who has become folk hero to many.

Corrections Director Al Murphy, calling the trial a "fantasy," said the verdict was not an indictment of the penitentiary although it may generate a negative public perception of the prison system.

"There were no threats, the evidence was hearsay and the evidence was refuted," Murphy said. "I just can't believe anybody reading this thing can believe it. ... The only public relations problem is a general misconception of what prisoners are

anyway. People are watching too much 'Moriab State' (a television prison series) and James Cagney movies."

Corrections Board Chairman Bob Anderson said he was "terribly, terribly frustrated with the process."

But he conceded the jury verdict will have to be assessed and "if we need to make changes out there (at the prison), we will. It's going to be a high priority."

But one of Dallas' harshest critics, author Jack Olson who chronicled Dallas' life in the book "Oliver A. Boy A Gun," called the verdict "a terrible black mark on the Idaho state prison."

"Claude is a wimp and a parasite," Olson said. "He's a wimp because he doesn't fight fair. He's a parasite because he always puts his friends at risk. So he's a wimp and a parasite and a murderer. But even a wimp and a

See DALLAS on Page A2

Kuwait boots 5 Iranian diplomats; convoy clear

The Associated Press

MANAMA (AP) — Kuwait on Saturday told five Iranian diplomats to leave the country, accused Iran of firing a long-range missile into a populated area of Kuwait, and asked the United Nations for urgent action.

Iran said its "highest alert, meanwhile escorted the latest convoy of ragged Kuwaiti tankers through the Persian Gulf's exit at the Strait of Hormuz, where Iran has deployed Chinese-built Salkorm anti-ship missiles.

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The Kuwaiti Foreign Ministry summoned Iranian Charge d'Affaires Mohammed Hussein Faruqi on Saturday and told him and four other Iranian diplomats had a week to leave the country, said the official Kuwait news agency KUNA.

It gave no explanation for the move. It was not known whether the Kuwaiti attack or a previous missile dispute — resulting from an attack on the Kuwaiti Embassy in Iran's capital of Tehran on Aug. 1.

Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, acting Iran of firing a missile at dawn Friday that fell on a residential and industrial area. KUNA said there was no mention of casualties.

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Bush says he was shut out of meetings on Iran deals

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Vice President George Bush concluded last December that he had been "deliberately excluded" from crucial White House meetings in which the Iran arms-for-hostages deals were secretly conceived and executed, Bush states in a book to be published this month.

In brief comments on the Iran-Contra affair, the vice president writes that he did not "see the picture as a whole" until nearly two months after the arms sales became public, then Chairman David Durenberger, R-Minn., briefed him on a Senate inquiry into the scandal.

"What Dave had to say left me with the feeling... that I'd been deliberately excluded from key meetings involving details of the Iran operation," Bush states in "Looking Forward," an autobiography written with longtime adviser and political speechwriter Victor Gold.

"Bush later decided that 'it wasn't simply that the vice president had been excluded' from deliberations, but that 'all safeguards in the White House decision-making process' had been ignored in proceeding with the arms sales.

The vice president's eight-page recounting of the Iran-Contra scandal places no blame and contains no major new revelations about the affair. In it, he repeats earlier statements that he was troubled by the

policy and expressed "misgivings" to other officials, whom he does not name.

Bush does not state who he believes made a decision to exclude him from a role in the Iran arms deals, and he does not indicate which "key meetings" he was deliberately shut out of.

White House documents and congressional testimony indicate that Bush was informed of many details of the secret Iran initiative at least as early as Jan. 7, 1986, when he was present at a heated Oval Office discussion of the policy.

Bush's chief of staff, Craig Fuller, has said that Bush does not recall the debate and may not have been present during part of the meeting.

Pay

Continued from Page A1

tricts not meeting the minimum cited the threat of losing experienced teachers as a reason for not throwing the full funding increase toward new teachers.

Benefits provided, but not counted in the salary totals, was another reason some districts cited in not meeting the minimum.

But Terry Gilbert, regional director for the Idaho Education Association, also noted the size of the classroom districts.

"A significant number of districts not meeting the \$15,000 minimum base indicates the depth of the hole we have dug for ourselves," Gilbert said.

"You have one good year, it doesn't make up for eight, 10 or 12 bad ones," echoed Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans, who anticipated not all districts would meet the minimum. "You don't jump from the bottom to the middle in one year."

Not Idaho teachers are paid less than in any surrounding state, each said that while not all figures are in, the state's economy apparently is not growing as fast as expected.

The indications are it (the economy) is not really improving as much as we thought," Crapo said. He added that while taxes rose between \$90 million and \$100 million in 1987, "I don't think the people of this state are

going to stand for another increase in taxes."

Idaho residents appear to carry a relatively light tax burden when compared nationally. In 1986, Idaho ranked 40th in the country for state and local tax collections, at nearly \$102 per \$1,000 of income, according to the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho.

But in looking toward raising taxes for education next year, Sorenson said, "I think everybody was hoping for an upturn in the economy. We can't go back and increase taxes again next year as we did last year."

Crapo estimated a 2 to 3 percent increase for education next year, while Sorenson said there might be a 5 percent hike.

Despite the slower growth, Sorenson said he would consider asking for a \$18,000 minimum base salary in 1988. This could lead district officials' fears that the Legislature would mandate a minimum salary, but then not support it with funding.

Still, as the Legislature intended, some of the greatest strides in Magic Valley were made by districts further from the \$15,000 base. Ironically, some districts already paying that minimum took smaller steps.

Hansen registered the biggest gain in the valley, at 10.9 percent, by climbing from \$13,600 to \$15,000. Even the third of the districts finding the target before reach this year worked toward meeting it next year.

Kimberly's newcomers will get 10.2 percent more money, while Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding and Wendell each will give 6 to 7 percent more.

Some 35,000 Californians had fled their homes, mostly in Tuolumne County, about 150 miles east of San Francisco, fire officials said. More than 18,000 firefighters were on the lines, and 16 houses had burned.

Some 3,000 people had evacuated in Oregon; but all but about 1,000 had returned home, officials said. At least 10 homes had burned.

The Army committed 1,000 members of the 7th Infantry Division at Fort Ord, near Monterey, Calif., and they were to be given a 9-hour version of a regular, 32-hour federal firefighting course, said Army spokesman Tom MacKenzie in San Francisco.

Forest Service spokesman Jay Humphreys in Washington said 560 of the Fort Ord soldiers were to begin training late Saturday before being sent to the 11,800-acre Longwood complex fire in the Sixky National Forest in Oregon. Another group was to begin training Sunday, he said.

Libertarians pick Paul of Texas

SEATTLE (AP) — Former Republican Rep. Ron Paul of Texas was nominated Saturday as the Libertarian Party's presidential candidate for 1988.

Paul, who had spent about \$230,000 campaigning for the nomination, won on the first ballot.

"We are going to see a lot of Libertarian politics this next year," Paul promised in an interview. "They cannot ignore the Libertarian message. The nation is starved for it."

The first-ballot vote squelched the hopes of Indian activist Russell Means, an Oglala Lakota Sioux who was a leader of the 1973 Indian uprising at Wounded Knee, S.D., and spent a year in jail for inciting.

Means' supporters had said they hoped their candidate could withstand a first-ballot challenge and then pick up support in subsequent balloting.

Means had an emotional departure from the convention hall at

the Seattle Sheraton Hotel, slapping hands and hugging dozens of people to a steady applause that lasted several minutes.

Despite chants of "Mean! Mean! Mean!" Means declined a vice-presidential nomination.

Paul, 52, a Houston-area obstetrician and editor and publisher of the Ron Paul Investment Letter, was considered the front-runner in the four-way race for the presidential nomination and he far outpaced any of the other candidates.

Fires

Continued from Page A1

Yosemite National Park, and firefighters cleared a perimeter to try to protect the mammoth trees, the U.S. Forest Service said.

Oregon fire crews also were gaining on the flames.

"We're making progress, but it's going to be a long, tough weekend," Roy Naddy, a spokesman for the Oregon Unified Coordination Group, which coordinated state and federal firefighting efforts, said Friday.

By Saturday, crews contained a fire that burned 6,400 acres and 6 to 7 miles of Grants Pass, Ore. It said Marvin Crocker of the coordination agency. He said that would allow transfer of some crews to the Silver Complex fire 25 miles west of Grants Pass, that the evacuees from 4,000 to 28,000 acres Friday. No firefighters had been assigned to Silver Complex because of the rugged terrain and shortage of manpower.

But the Sykes Creek fire, contained after burning 6,900 acres 14 miles east of Grants Pass near Wier, jumped fire lines Saturday afternoon, said Lou Gugliotta, a firefighter spokesman. Some homes could

be threatened, but no decision was made to evacuate residents, he said.

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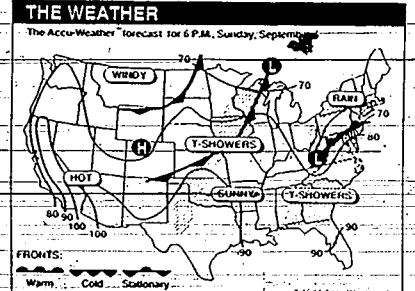
Today's weather

Labor Day should be fair, mild

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Sunny today and Labor Day. Highs low to middle 80s both days. Lows tonight 48 to 50.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Sunny today and Labor Day. Highs both days middle 70s. Lows tonight near 35.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Mostly fair today through Labor Day with isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs 75 to 85. Lows 45 to 55 in Utah and 35 to 45 in Nevada.



Summary: High pressure centered off the West Coast will produce sunny, mild days and cool nights for Idaho through the Labor Day weekend.

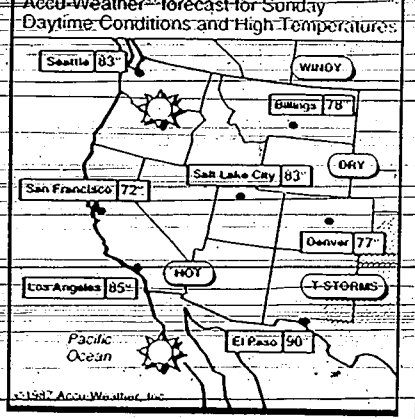
Sunny skies were the rule over the state on Saturday with afternoon highs reaching into the 70s and low 80s. On Saturday morning, readings dropped into the upper 30s through the low 60s, with higher elevations reporting some readings in the 20s.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 87 degrees at Lewiston. Stanley reported the coldest at 26 degrees.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — Tuesday through Thursday, sunny, warm days and cool, clear nights. Highs from the middle 70s to the middle 80s with lows in the upper 30s to the middle 40s in the east to the middle 40s to the lower 50s in the west.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 103 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif., and the low was 21 degrees at West Yellowstone, Mont.

REGIONAL WEATHER



National

Max	Min	Pop	Temp	Wind	Dir
Albuquerque	82	58	16	W	10
Atlanta	81	64	16	W	10
Boston	77	53	16	W	10
Chicago	74	65	16	W	10
Denver	77	51	16	W	10
Dallas	74	51	16	W	10
Dayton	74	51	16	W	10
Des Moines	69	51	16	W	10
Detroit	74	51	16	W	10
Honolulu	84	79	16	W	10
Houston	84	64	16	W	10
Indianapolis	80	62	16	W	10

Idaho

Max	Min	Pop	Temp	Wind	Dir
Boise	82	50	16	W	10
Butte	78	40	16	W	10
Hailey	78	40	16	W	10
Idaho Falls	82	50	16	W	10
Jerome	82	50	16	W	10
Shoshone	82	50	16	W	10
Twin Falls	82	50	16	W	10
Wendell	82	50	16	W	10
Yellowstone	82	50	16	W	10

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Idaho

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in California.

"This based on the fact they are physically fit, and already have had much of the same training given to professional firefighters.

"That makes it possible to coordinate the accelerated training of soldiers so they can be ready for use when needed," Hartigan said.

He said even though the fire center is "seriously short" of trained firefighters, untrained volunteers can't be used.

"We are unable to use the thousands of untrained volunteers who want so badly to help," he said. "We are grateful that so many concerned people want to help."

Idaho has had problems similar to much of the rest of the West, but by Saturday afternoon the state was

down to nine active forest fires, covering 34,650 acres. More than half of that total, about 18,000 acres, was at the 37-day-old Deadwood Summit fire 29 miles east of Cascade.

It is being allowed to burn naturally, because of the high cost of battling a blaze in steep, mountain slopes up to 8,700 feet elevation and almost inaccessible.

Personnel on the Idaho fire lines remained at about 600, unchanged in the last couple of days. Fire bosses acknowledged they could use more fire teams, but most of the available resources were committed to the more important fires in adjoining states.

Most of the other fires were in the Payette and Nezperce national forests of western Idaho, and almost all of them came from a mid-week dry lightning storm. Some were being allowed to burn unchecked in remote forest wilderness areas.

Dallas

Continued from Page A1

parade doesn't deserve to live in terror.

"Prisoners should not have to be in terror of their lives; I don't want to see them there," Claude Dallas or (condemned Florida murderer) Ted Bundy, he said.

Tredinnick declined to characterize the meaning of the verdict because emotions in this area are so high, we have no way of telling what the implications of the actual trial for the prison. But I'm not going to go out and lead a citizens group asking for an investigation."

Defense attorney Lance Churchill, with Dallas as his star witness, laid out what he said was a "history of death threats on the former fire-fires trapper and repeated official rejection of his administrative and court complaints over his treatment at the prison."

A unique set of circumstances facing the one-time wilderness trapper, left Dallas no alternative but to cut his way through the prison's perimeter fences on that Easter Sunday night and flee, he argued.

Prosecutor Jim Carlson refuted each accusation of threats against Dallas with denials from the prison officers specifically named, and he hammered away at what he claimed was the failure of the defense to present anything more than "vague rumors of possible future actions" in institutions where rampant rumors are a fact of life.

"It was not a clear-cut thing that they lied," Tredinnick said of the state's witnesses. "From their vantage point they believed it. But ultimately we were looking at it from the point of view of Claude Dallas. He was an oval. The point is when you're sitting in your cell and people keep coming to you and telling you they've overheard guards saying they wanted to kill you, you can reasonably believe your life is in danger."

Dallas, who has attracted a large number of supporters with contribu-

tions to his legal defense fund already exceeding \$21,000, has the jury the first time," Olsen said. "He put one over on the jury ... It was a book and a television movie about his life and exploits."

But Tredinnick said, "Any mystery was again, but I'm not ready to say that Claude Dallas might have had anything to do with how I testified."

with anyone else. The only way it came to be silently in that all of us left our decision may regarding this man, and we did not necessary want to perpetuate that."

His escape trial was reminiscent of his original trial for the killings where he faced first-degree murder charges. He shot both Elms and Eugene in the head from close range after wounding the two officers during a confrontation at his remote desert trapping camp.

He beat that charge when the jury believed he acted in self-defense despite delivering the final bullets execution-style, and he was convicted on the lesser charge of voluntary manslaughter.

"I know how Dallas manipulated the jury the first time," Olsen said. "He put one over on the jury ... It was a book and a television movie about his life and exploits."

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Police interview robbery survivors

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Police interviewed survivors and combed the city Saturday for two armed robbers who may have posed as cleaners to get into a closed grocery store where they killed five employees and wounded two others.

Two employees of the National Supermarket store, working in a back room, escaped injury by climbing onto the roof, police said. After the gunmen fled in a car, the two called down to a woman on the street to telephone police.

The robbers entered the store shortly after 11 p.m. Friday, about 30 minutes after it had closed, said Capt. Charles McCrary, who is heading a 17-officer investigating squad.

"Possibly the security guard may have let them in thinking they were cleaners," McCrary said. He said the men held the seven employees at gunpoint near the service desk at the front of the store and took an undetermined amount of cash.

"Then they were all directed to lie down on the floor and they were shot," McCrary said. Four of the victims died at the scene and a fifth died a short time later at a nearby hospital.

McCrary said. They were identified as Rose Brown, 49, head cashier; Kenneth Bass, 27, a cleaning man; Michael Beam, 34, a stock manager; Michael May, 18, a bag boy; and David Spann, 27, a security guard.

The assistant store manager, Harold Meyer, 30, and Richard Fortson, 32, a service manager, also were shot. Meyer was in critical but stable condition and Fortson in serious but stable condition, police said, but they would not disclose the name of the hospital.

The store, a large modern supermarket, is in a tough, predominantly black neighborhood north of downtown.

Hundreds of people gathered Friday night outside police lines to watch through the windows secured by chain-link fences as investigators videotaped the crime scene.

On Saturday, the store remained closed. Neighbors and would-be shoppers gathered outside on the sidewalk and in the parking lot.

Joyce Mack said she was attending services at the Kosuth Church of God in Christ behind the grocery store when the shootings occurred.

Nicaragua's first lady salutes activist

CONCORD, Calif. (AP) — The first lady of Nicaragua on Saturday saluted a peace activist who lost his legs under the wheels of a munitions train, saying "his blood must not have been spent in vain."

Rosario Murillo arrived at the Concord Naval Weapons Station, about 45 miles east of San Francisco, and was given a tour of the track where S. Brian Willson was injured on Tuesday during a protest of arms shipments to Central America.

About 100 anti-war demonstrators gathered here at the site where Willson's blood still stained the railroad ties. Several hundred others gathered across the street in preparation for a rally to be attended by Jesse Jackson.

"His blood must not have been spent in vain," said Murillo. "This place must be a symbol, a symbol of peace for the North American people as well as for Nicaraguans."

Jesse Jackson also spoke to the rally following an impromptu visit with Willson in the hospital. He called Willson "another war casualty."

Willson was sitting on railroad tracks with other protesters when he was struck by the munitions train. One of his legs was severed



ROSARIO MURILLO Describes his loss of blood and the other had to be amputated later. He also suffered head injuries and remained hospitalized on Saturday. The other protesters managed to flee without being hit by the train.

Navy officials said on Saturday that an investigation team from Washington, D.C., was at the station to probe circumstances surrounding the accident.

Contra Costa County Sheriff's Lt. Dale Sandy said he believes the train crew thought the protesters would follow previous practice and leave the tracks after a whistle was blown, but they didn't.

James Wright, president of the American Federation of Government Employees Local 1931, which represents the train operators said all three crewmen have received medical treatment for the trauma they suffered at the accident.

Meanwhile, the gate to the station's main entrance was fortified with miles of barbed wire and concrete barriers were placed across the roadway.

Navy authorities said they were working closely with state and local law enforcement officials to make sure Saturday's protest was peaceful and precautions were taken to protect the station's safety and security.

"This was too brutal not to protest," said Jason Jenkins, 34, of Berkeley. "The war has now come to the United States."

The protest rally, which attracted some 5,000 people, was continuing at midday on Saturday. No arrests or other incidents had been reported by then.

after Murillo made her remarks to protesters at the railroad site, she was taken to John Muir Memorial Hospital in Walnut Creek to speak with Willson at his bedside.

She spent about an hour with him and said she seemed cheerful, but was anxious to rejoin protesters.

"He said he has been a good citizen, a good soldier, a good student and now he wants to be a good soldier for peace," she said. Willson wants to eventually live in the Nicaraguan mountains and work with peasants, Murillo added.

Those gathered outside the weapons station viewed a videotape of Willson.

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Buried alive, kidnap victim dies in box

KANKAKEE, Ill. (AP) — A kidnapped member of a prominent media family died after he was buried alive in a homemade box with a portable light and a jug of water while his abductors sought a \$1 million ransom, authorities said Saturday.

Kankakee Police Chief Timothy O. Nugent said three suspects had been arrested and authorities were looking for more. He said the suspects would be charged with aggravated kidnapping and murder in the death of Stephen B. Small, 39, who was abducted early Wednesday morning.

Small's body was found Friday night in a box buried about three feet deep in sand in a wooded area southeast of Kankakee.

Kankakee County coroner James Orrión said Small may have spent more than two days alive in what eventually became his grave, getting air through 20 feet of plastic pipe, water from a gallon-size plastic milk jug, and light from a light wired to two car batteries.

Orrión said he thought Small was handcuffed and was probably put in the box shortly after he was abducted. Based on the body's condition, Orrión estimated that Small died sometime Friday morning.

An autopsy was to be performed but Orrión said "a good educated guess" was that Small suffocated.



STEPHEN SMALL Member of prominent family

Illinois state police, called the crime a "savagely calculated act."

"One or more of the suspects helped police locate the body and Small's car, which was found earlier in the same wooded area eight miles from the Indiana border, according to an official who spoke on condition he not be identified by name."

Nugent identified the suspects as Daniel J. Edwards, 30, and Nancy Rish, 26, both of nearby Bourbonnais, and Kent Allain, 33, of Kankakee, about 60 miles south

of Chicago. Nugent said "a few" more arrests were expected, but he declined to be specific.

"They planned it," said Deputy Chief Robert Pepin. "It wasn't a case of 'Today we're going to do it.' They built a box. They put a ventilation system in. They knew a little bit about where he was going."

Authorities planned to charge the three suspects on Tuesday when courts opened again after the Labor Day holiday, Nugent said.

Small, 39, was part of a family that headed a broadcasting company and the nephew of the late Len H. Small, who was president of Small Newspapers Inc. and editor and publisher of The Daily Journal of Kankakee. Small's great-grandfather was Len Small, governor of Illinois from 1921 to 1929.

Small apparently was lured three blocks from his home early Wednesday morning to a building he was renovating. He received a telephone call from someone who identified himself as a policeman and said the building, designed by architect Frank Lloyd Wright, had been forcibly entered, Nugent said.

Small's wife, Nancy, was called about 3:30 a.m. and told her husband was being held for a \$1 million ransom, Nugent said. The caller said Mrs. Small would find her husband "in a box" if the ransom was not paid, said a police source who spoke on condition that he not be identified.

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Collider for Idaho is no sure-fire shot

Idaho was there in Washington this week with some two dozen other states, making a pitch for the proposed Superconducting Supercollider, but Idaho residents should not hold their breath that, despite provincial hoopla, the state will even make the short list.

If we do, great. But in our view, Idaho officials are close to having raised expectations to an unreasonable point. Gov. Cecil Andrus and Dept. of Commerce officials have expressed confidence that Idaho will make the federal "short list" of five states when it is announced in December.

So has each of the other applicants. In the past six months, our news wire services have been flooded with stories in which every state involved in the process has waxed eloquent about their own advantages.

Texas has offered virtually-free electricity and lots of land. Illinois cites its Fermilab, currently the most powerful nuclear particle accelerator. Every state mentions its high quality of life.

Idaho's application highlights our benefits, particularly ease of construction, land ownership, and closeness to INEL, a recognized research facility.

But Idaho is likely to be severely hampered in other ways. We do not have a major university, and none of our existing ones can be easily upgraded to the necessary research level to satisfy the demands of state-of-the-art quantum physics.

Our state airport and highway system is, compared to other states, a bit on the primitive side.

Our remoteness and natural beauty — a big draw when it comes to promoting tourism — is a negative factor for many urban-raised and urban-educated Americans, as any Idaho business executive who does national or regional recruiting will tell you.

In short, Idaho's proposal for the collider is somewhat competitive, but this is a bird which is still very much in the bush and not in the hand.

A lot of other hunters are out there, and some of them are pretty good wing shots, too.

Too bad Nunn is done with '88 race

WASHINGTON -- "Obviously," said Sam Nunn, "if I were dying to be president of the United States, I'd be a candidate."

Alas, the senior senator from Georgia is not so fatally stricken. He has no fire in his belly. He was the great white hope for Super Tuesday. Sic transit gloria Nunnaday.

This is a pity. Nunn is far better qualified than any of the seven announced candidates for the Democratic nomination. He has the experience, the character, the unflappable steadiness one would like to see in the White House.



James Kilpatrick

Yet his statement was inevitable. Given the current state of the Democratic Party, Nunn could not possibly have become its nominee. Oh, he might have raised the necessary \$2 million to buy a stack of ships, with a herculean effort he might have formed a campaign organization. But the Democrats are no more likely to nominate a moderately conservative Sam Nunn than the Republicans are likely to nominate a moderately liberal Nancy Kassebaum. The political realities argue against any such tribute to the intelligence of the American voter.

Henry Cisneros, the gifted mayor of San Antonio, three years ago made a telling analysis of the Democrats' problem. In the wake of the Mondale disaster, the commentariat "so long as the Democratic Party remains the party of minorities, it is destined to remain a minority party." True words seldom have been spoken in the realm of presidential politics.

Think of the Democrats, and one thinks of what? The party is an agglomeration of discrete minorities. It is identified with blacks, with Jews, with militant feminists, with homosexuals, with organized labor, with burn the bras and ban the bombs and let's abort the unborn babies. In this parade everyone marches to different drums.

The Republicans have a similar problem, but not nearly to the same dimension. They must make peace with superhawks, sadwist messiahs, gun nuts and smut huffers, but the Jesse Helms wing of the party is influential, not dominant.

A year or so ago, in the wake of the Mondale disaster, some of the Democrats' deep thinkers went into an analytical huddle. In a mood of poignant nostalgia they recalled the glorious days when the solid South was truly solid. From 1880 through 1944, with only minor defections in 1920, 1924 and 1928, the South was firmly

hitched to the Democratic donkey. Then the slip-slide began: four states to Strom Thurmond in 1948, three to Eisenhower in 1952, five to Ike in 1956, three to Nixon in 1960, five to Goldwater in 1964, and so on.

Only in 1976, with Jimmy Carter, did the South revert to the old ways. Then came the Reagan landslide. In 1984 the Reagan-Bush ticket claimed 69 percent of the vote in the 14 Southern and border states. More than 17 million Southerners voted Republican, only 10.4 million Democratic. The deep thinkers looked at the figures and concluded that if the White House were to be regained in 1988, Dixie would have to do it.

Thus was born the idea of a Super Tuesday in March 1988, when 14 Southern and border states simultaneously would hold their presidential primaries. All told, it should choose 1,126 delegates to the Democratic National Convention more than a fourth of the total. So glittering a prize, it was thought, would tempt the contenders to trim their aisle to Southern winds. The South — the white South, that is — would rise again. The platform would reflect at least some conservative aspects. The party would be one happy and triumphant family again.

From the beginning, the strategy depended upon finding and promoting a candidate who

would accommodate himself to the Southern view. Preferably this would be an accredited Southerner; preferably this would be Sam Nunn. Possibly it might be Virginia's former Gov. Charles Robb. Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina would do.

Maybe Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas? Boren of Oklahoma? Bumpers of Arkansas? Helms of Alabama? Worshy senators, all. Sad to say, these fans of enthusiasm have kindled no belly fires. Nunn is out, Robb is thinking of running for the Senate. Hollings, Boren, and Bentsen, 66, are getting a little long in the tooth. The deep thinkers who thought up Super Tuesday now face an uncertain prospect.

The field of avowed candidates includes Albert Gore of Tennessee, a rookie senator, age 39. Otherwise, the only gilt-edged, process-bound Southerner on the ballot is the Rev. Jesse Jackson of Greenville, S.C. Because of the Democrats' system of awarding delegates by proportional representation, Jackson will emerge on March 9 with a great big bundle of convention delegates. This was not exactly what the strategists had in mind.

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



What's Rambo Ron doing in Gulf?

The current foreign policy of the United States is a great big question mark, and every daily headline makes that question mark grow larger. "What in the hell is the United States doing in the Persian Gulf?"

Our Rambo president has now gathered the big steel naval force in one place since Vietnam. Old Capty Weinberger is spending \$1 million a day on this show of force. As a result, the national debt continues to skyrocket.

The announced purpose of being in the gulf is to keep the oil traffic open to the world. The oil traffic, of course, doesn't go to the world, it goes to Europe and Japan primarily. Weinberger has bragged and bragged about Rambo showing the world how this superpower would keep the word going.

"Cappy" has sent destroyers, cruisers, frigates, airplanes and now a battleship and all the electronic gear we own to the gulf. As we all know, this marvelous Navy was helpless against old style out-of-date mines, and the mines won.

The president then asked his old buddy Margaret Thatcher, in England to help out by borrowing their mine sweepers to support us since we didn't have any. Margaret said, "England doesn't want to be attached to your no-win policy."

France and Germany have answered the same. Japan politely bows and says we don't have any ships, we don't spend money on defense. Britain and France did send in mine sweepers but carefully say that they want to take care of their own ships — only and not be identified with the Reagan policies.

Our great Arab friends demanded and ac-

cepted our protection but our ships can't go into their harbors and our planes can't land on their soil. That surely is some partnership.

Instead, the United States is going to spend more money by renting barge floats to put out in the water and service our ships and helicopters from them.

The question must be asked again, "What in the hell are we doing in the Persian Gulf when even the Arabs won't help us? It's their oil and their gulf. The Reagan administration keeps saying, but we are keeping open shipping."

Nobody has asked us to keep open shipping in the Persian Gulf. The Reagan administration has its trillion dollar toy, and like the Indians pending on Fifth Avenue in the Easter parade, our Navy is being paraded up and down the Gulf of Persia, but it is only a parade. What is the USS Missouri, a battleship going to shoot at anyone?

To get the job done, we have rounded up five old World War II wooden-hulled mine sweepers which are being towed to the Persian Gulf to save their motors. How is it possible that the Navy department has spent a trillion dollars building a Navy and then not have the simple weapons that were needed the first time the Navy were put to the test? Iraq has started bombing.

Iran again and Iran says that it will retaliate. Everyone expects the retaliation to certainly be against the tankers which, since they are under

our protection, would be very embarrassing if another war was hit. If the Ayatollah decides he wants to really stir things up, he will attack one of our war ships. What do we do then?

The Reagan Administration has no policy and no answer. The U.S. has no goal as to how we complete this armada. The U.S. is posturing and spending money when a few destroyers and a few mine sweepers would be enough. Much of the oil that we are protecting goes to Japan. Japan depends on mid-East and Liban oil, so while we financially destroy ourselves, playing Mr. Muscle, Japan isn't sending a ship or spending a dime.

As a result, Japan has lots of money to subsidize computer, chips, help Honda and Toyota destroy our automobile industry. Japan has now been able to create the dominant banking empire in the world.

Meanwhile, Japan continues to refuse access to their country for the sale of our products. Wouldn't it be great if the Independent Meat Company of little old Twin Falls, Idaho could ship, without restriction, its delicious certified Idaho Angus beef to Japan for sale. Instead, all of us just ship our tax money to the Navy to protect Japan's healthy economy.

Since the president has his big Navy, we apparently have to let him show it off, even if the bragging makes absolutely no sense and the continued waste of money further staggers our nation and our industry.

Lloyd Walker, a Twin Falls attorney, is former chairman of the Idaho Democratic Party.



OH LOOK CHILDREN! DEAR OLD UNCLE RONALD LEFT YOU THIS BOX IN HIS WILL. WHY DON'T WE OPEN IT, AND SEE WHAT'S INSIDE...

Farm Credit System bailout bill in Congress looks good

Shortly after Congress goes back into session Tuesday, both the House and Senate are scheduled to look at some of the most important and sweeping farm credit legislation in the 71-year history of the Farm Credit System.

While we in Idaho may catch bits of information through the news on this bill, there is a great deal going on behind the scenes that could affect the future of Farm Credit System and FmHA borrowers. The legislative package, called a bailout, like the bailout of Chrysler and New York City, is making a statement of support to our nation's farmers: It would authorize financial assistance to shore up the Farm Credit System's 37 banks and 387 local lending associations which together have recorded losses of \$4.8 billion over the last two years.

I have just attended a meeting in St. Paul, Minn., on behalf of the Idaho Rural Council. There, farmers and ranchers representing organizations from 30 states analyzed the reform legislation. We were brought into the coalition effort behind this bill. When House committee action stalled on the farm credit issue, Congressman Dave Nagel of Iowa took the lead in gathering a coalition of farm interests in Washington, D.C. to speed up legislation. Its members include the National Save the Family Farm Coalition (of which the

Walt Mueller

Idaho Rural Council is a member), the League of Rural Voters, the Farm Bureau, the National Cattlemen's Association, the American Agricultural Movement, the National Farmers Organization, the National Farmers Union, the Soybean Association, the Cotton Council, the Corn Growers and the Pork Producers.

After weeks of work, these groups hammered out the consensus found in HR 3030. This bill will be on the House floor for a vote soon after Congress returns to work. The measure contains sweeping reforms, but most important it tries to deal with the crisis going on in our farm communities.

On the last day of August, this pain was on public view at the Jerome County Courthouse at the bankruptcy hearings of the Prescotts, farmers from Eastern Idaho. Sixty-nine years ago, Mrs. Prescott was born in the farmhouse on that dairy farm. She and her husband have lived there and worked the land as award-winning dairymen until a stroke paralyzed him in 1981. Recently they were forced to lease some of their land to another farmer to meet their living expenses. Now, the Federal Land Bank is in court to dispute that

the Prescotts qualify as farmers in their Chapter 12 bankruptcy filing.

This is not an isolated case. The warning sign are all there: foreclosures and bankruptcies continue despite news reports that things are getting better. Idaho leads the western states in the number of Chapter 12 bankruptcies filed since that legislation was passed by Congress last year to help small till mid-sized farm operations survive. And recently, Congressman Richard Callings, a member of the House Agriculture Committee, issued a report that 20 percent of our farms in Idaho may be lost by the end of this year.

A lot of this can be traced to the Federal Credit System and FmHA policies which have been inconsistent over the years. The credit system, now broke and tripping over its own ineptness, is forced to squeeze its clients. Borrowers are supposed to come up with the money to pay the high, fixed interest rates on bonds bought to extend the system during the period when lenders couldn't give away enough money. But they are calling in the debts when our farm prices are the lowest in recent history and when the most capable, hard-working farmers can barely survive. Any new credit legislation must take into account the history of mixed signals borrowers have received from Washington, D.C. and this recent effort seems to try

To begin, it will establish a corporation called the Farm Credit System Temporary Assistance Corporation to provide financial and technical assistance to the system's institutions in trouble. It will make sure that borrower's stock can be returned to them by providing federal guarantees for more than \$4 billion in stock held by former borrowers.

The measure provides that both the Farm Credit System and the FmHA restructure delinquent loans when it would be cheaper than foreclosure. This will relieve many farmers from the painful experience of facing foreclosure and then watching the farms of their parents and grandparents resold at a fraction of the debt they owed.

The bill also expands the right of first refusal and homestead protection measures to keep farmers on the land. It provides for the release of living and operating expenses for FmHA borrowers up to the time of liquidation. And the measure requires that borrowers have access to all signed documents.

HR 3030 addresses mediation. A mediation program, an accepted part of farm credit procedures in many states, was initiated by the Idaho Rural Council during the last legislative session. It passed the Senate but collapsed in the House due to pressure from Idaho banks. We continue to feel that mediation can only help an overly tense

situation and bring some relief to the farm tragedies in our communities. Apparently Congress would agree and the credit reform package encourages states to set up mediation programs by providing \$60-million federal funds for those states up to \$500,000.

The bill has some flaws that we will work to correct. We must be chief among these is the lack of relief from exorbitant farm interest rates. We feel strongly that an interest rate reduction would strengthen the financial condition of member borrowers, encourage members to stay with the system and allow local associations to be competitive with other lenders.

There is also some question over the restructuring effort of the entire credit system which could do away with local involvement and move the system to a more centralized operation without a stockholder vote or a feasibility study on the proposal.

Today, Congress has acknowledged that the farm credit system must be shored up for the economic stability of the country. It is also critical to the survival of our rural communities because as farmers become more stable so do implement dealers, seed companies and our Main Street businesses.

Walt Mueller, Twin Falls, is president of the Idaho Rural Council.

Letters/ Step aside, mossybacks, let Gooding County economy grow

Who are the mossybacks of Gooding County? Do you know them? Sure you do but I'll describe them to you. They don't need to help the economy locally — they already have it made. They'd lock the gates to the entrances to Gooding County — never mind that wages are low...

means work, folks, for your family and mine. — And who's leading the way in your town? Is it the chamber? Is it the mayor? Your commissioners or your council? Well, they all are in Hagerman, but I don't see any action in the rest of the county.

Never mind that many properties are selling for less than they were paid for. The mossybacks don't care. Heck, they're retired, or own their own property outright or their business does so well that they don't want to expand. They'd have to hire more workers, can't they do that?

Signage, why have it? Gooding County is doing something about attracting tourists to their City of Rocks? My wife and I saw the little City of Rocks Sunday for the first time. We'll go back. It's a fantastic wonder. That and the other City of Rocks (sign still not repaired) and Dead Horse Cove could easily match the Bannock Rock draw of tourists if Gooding would put out the effort (signs first) that Buhl and Castleford have done for that cause.

So we'll just write them off, ignore their attitudes and then maybe with a little push ourselves we will create growth through tourism and not pay attention to naysayers and mossybacks. We have an opportunity to boost Gooding County's economy in a year.

Tourism will open up opportunities for businesses, jobs and higher values on our property. Gooding County, we (you) must get involved or we'll be over-run and not be ready. We must work together and that means one chamber of commerce, one highway district all working to avoid duplication (four chambers — five highway districts now).

Your kidding, you say. How could that be done? It's being done right now, today. Carl Hayden of Jackpot (he's no mossyback, no naysayer) has volunteered to be the publicist, promoter for the Hagerman Fossil National Monument Committee.

Mossybacks, step aside, let the leaders of the county lead. Let's go Gooding County, we have — a county to be proud of.

Let's just write them off, ignore their attitudes and then maybe with a little push ourselves we will create growth through tourism and not pay attention to naysayers and mossybacks. We have an opportunity to boost Gooding County's economy in a year.

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Mossybacks, get out of the way! This type of position is going on and we're going to see a difference. The Burley Chamber of Commerce is all for it, Twin Falls and Gooding commissioners have endorsed it and the Idaho Statesman has written at least four or five favorable articles about the Fossil Beds and The Times-News is leading the way with articles after articles about Niagara, Crystal Springs and the Fossil Beds.

Let's just write them off, ignore their attitudes and then maybe with a little push ourselves we will create growth through tourism and not pay attention to naysayers and mossybacks. We have an opportunity to boost Gooding County's economy in a year.

Malad George State Park is applying for money to finish the job there by putting in a visitor's center. Mossybacks wouldn't like that. More people need money in the economy, more roads need money, upgrading (Niagara 1/2 mile and Justice Grade to name two) all this

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Let's just write them off, ignore their attitudes and then maybe with a little push ourselves we will create growth through tourism and not pay attention to naysayers and mossybacks. We have an opportunity to boost Gooding County's economy in a year.

Public can kill virus of intolerance

For newspaper editorial writers, political speech writers, and others regularly called upon to assess the national character, few clichés may be more over-used than "the innate decency of the American people."

Arthur J. Kropp is willing to chip in \$150-a-year to help pay for a national program of AIDS research and education. But, while the group favors positive programs against AIDS, they were more skeptical about testing, with several participants expressing concern about individual rights.

What brought me to Chicago was the opportunity to attend a "Focus group" discussion — pollsters' jargon for a dozen people gathered around a table and talking about current political issues. The subject of the roundtable wasn't a conventional political issue but a subject expected to arouse concern and fear: the AIDS epidemic. At the end of the two-hour discussion, the participants understandably had voiced fear and concern about the deadly disease. But the real — and heartening — lesson of the evening was what they hadn't expressed: intolerance toward AIDS victims and a willingness to sacrifice individual rights to combat the epidemic.

For instance, a 67-year-old construction supervisor who saw some merit in a proposal for mandatory testing also asked sarcastically, "What do we do with these people when we determine that they are AIDS carriers — do we tattoo AIDS on their foreheads? Do we isolate them? Do we have a colony of AIDS people?" And a 28-year-old social worker added, "I certainly wouldn't be for separating these people from society."

Of course, twelve people from one metropolitan area aren't a scientific sampling of public opinion. But Chicago, in many ways, may be the definitive American city: perched in America's heartland and boasting an extraordinarily diverse population not known for bashfulness about expressing their views. And the participants in the roundtable certainly included an interesting mix of people: Democrats, Republicans, and Independents; a teacher, a construction worker, a lawyer, a construction supervisor, an engineer, and a court clerk; single people and anxious parents.

These statements were frequently followed by expressions of compassion for AIDS victims and a reluctance to make scapegoats of the groups currently most at risk for the disease. "I feel a small amount of anger toward them," said the construction supervisor. "But I also feel empathy toward them."

Significantly, the group demanded more action by the government and the medical community, with all but one saying they would

amount of anger toward them," said the construction supervisor. "But I also feel empathy toward them."

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available sources to make the rest of the citizens aware of outright violations of rights. Justice is determined, in many cases, by our government's ability and access to public funds which are used to pit the resources of the government against the individual.

This is not a fair or just match any way it will be sliced. Remember, rights are not to be had by those ignorant or indifferent threats, but only to those who will try to usurp them. And this writer is in agreement with The Times-News: "The people of this country have a right to elected judges who follow the law."

ARLO KENT Twin Falls

Traffic counter will not give accurate reading

In response to the city putting up the traffic counter on Locust N. Stadium Blvd. and Lynwood Blvd. They were installed on Aug. 21, and were removed on Sept. 2. Twelve days to count traffic on these heavy traveled streets. One was removed for two days on Lynwood and one was not working on Locust for at least two days.

We were told they would and could take from three to six weeks for a true count. These things are way maddening to us who live in this area. It's our home.

Mr. Snow cannot give to the city, water that is not the school board's. I'm with Mr. Warren when he says no vote on Stadium closure.

In a few years, this area will also become too small for all the activities they prepare. Let us consider putting the pool on 40 acres on the edge of town where it can be expanded in the coming years. Don't count on the hot water to be used on the proposed pool.

Be at the planning and zoning meeting Sept. 29 at City Hall at 7 p.m. Let's turn out and show them what the people want.

ALBERT SHARRAT Twin Falls

that Americans will find a way to beat the AIDS virus — and a lot more confident that we will defeat the virus of intolerance.

Arthur J. Kropp is executive director of People For the American Way, a 250,000-member non-partisan constitutional liberties organization.

Don't let fear of change block rural fire district

Twin Falls needs a rural fire district operating in conjunction with the Twin Falls Fire Department. These are some of the advantages:

- 1. Having a full time department available to respond at a moment's notice.
2. Ample manpower and equipment.
3. Extra fire trucks and firemen from the city in case the fire is beyond the control of the first responding rural fire trucks.
4. Better fire department rating by having such a capable department. Your fire rating is determined by the insurance. Service Organization (ISO). Which grades how efficient a fire fighting organization is. Insurance companies use ISO ratings to calculate fire protection premiums for residential and commercial buildings.

There are other benefits for having full time fire protection. Faster response times by having manned engine and tanker companies strategically located within a given response area. Volunteer fire response typically has inconsistent manning and response times. I fail to see where an all volunteer department can respond quicker than a manned department when both are dispatched at the same time.

There are six requirements needed to successfully light a fire: a. Apparatus b. manpower; c. extinguishing agents; d. communications; e. training; f. leadership.

And the most important being training and leadership. Take any of these away and the fire ground operation will fail to operate effectively. The advantage of contracting out for services is that the requirements for maintaining an efficient department are guaranteed at all times. The current county fire operation surrounding Twin Falls city is lacking in all six of these requirements.

In order to provide adequate fire protection a dedicated, consistent source of funding is necessary. A fire district is the best way to accom-

plish this goal. Since members of the fire district are paying for these services, they would also have a bigger voice in providing the best protection for their money by attending and voting at fire district commissioner meetings.

- a. Emergency Medical Services (EMS)
b. Hazardous materials control (including commercial farm chemicals)
c. Pre-fire planning
d. Building inspections
They can be doing more for you than just "lighting fires."

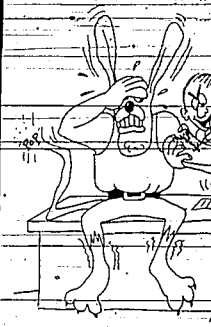
I keep hearing negative remarks about a fire district as "Well, we have been doing it this way for years...why change now?"

Fire fighting is constantly changing. It is a demanding and dangerous field. If fire fighting advancements are not kept up the citizens will end up losing with standard protection. Don't let the "fear of change" keep good fire fighting from becoming a reality.

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Nation

Bennett wants school accreditation linked to student output

WASHINGTON (AP) — Education Secretary William J. Bennett wants schools' accreditation to depend less on how many books they own than on how much their students know, but an industry spokeswoman calls his views on the subject "medieval."

"Traditionally, accrediting agencies have looked at inputs — how many books are in the library and how many faculty members have Ph.D.s," Bennett said in a statement Saturday. "But the focus should also be on outcomes, or student achievement — what students actually learn."

Marjorie Lenn, the director of professional services for the Council on Postsecondary Accreditation, took exception to Bennett's remarks.

"That's a very unfortunate quote," she said in an interview last week. "That's a very medieval view of what accreditation is. The accrediting community has not been counting books for a long time."

Ms. Lenn said she's annoyed by Bennett's comments but not upset

Democrat hits U.S. educational effort

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is lagging in its push for academic excellence, a California Democratic congressman said Saturday.

"How well we do in arms control negotiations, in finding peace in Central America or competing in the global marketplace depends on the strength of our schools," said Rep. Augustus Hawkins.

He cited U.S. illiteracy and drop-

out rates as signs the nation is "falling dramatically behind other nations in academic excellence."

"While some industrialized countries are almost 100 percent literate, one-third of American adults cannot read above the ninth-grade level," Hawkins said in the Democratic response to President Reagan's weekly radio address.

"If adult illiteracy is today's national shame, the dropout epidemic

among our youth is a disaster for the future," he added. "In some communities, two-thirds of youngsters who enter high school fail to graduate, leading to lives of unemployment and crime."

"We must not permit education to become a political football in this or the next administration. Education is too critical to our survival and well-being," he said.

of automobiles before you go out and buy a car," said Dr. C. Ronald Kimberling, the assistant secretary of education in charge of postsecondary programs. "It'll be a higher education version of that."

Kimberling said in an interview last week that it would be a major change in the way higher education measures quality. "We are pushing the accrediting agencies to emphasize student achievement first, last and always."

But Ms. Lenn contended that "consumer protection is certainly nothing new. That's why accreditation was started at the end of the 1800s." In addition, she said evaluations of such things as student progress "have already been included for a long time."

James T. Rogers, the executive director of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools' commission on colleges, said the new regulations "doxetail with what we're already doing in the South."

The education secretary publishes a list of nationally recognized accrediting agencies that are responsible for assessing the quality of education or training offered by institutions of higher learning. Without accreditation by a recognized agency, such institutions generally are not eligible to participate in student aid and other federal education programs.

CORRECTION NOTICE

In the Sears Sept. 6 Insert, the illustrations for the Chainsaws No. 3412 and No. 3403 on page 5 are reversed. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

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No 'fishbait' as pilot lives past accident

BOSTON (AP) — A pilot said he thought he was "fishbait" after being thrown from an airplane and grabbing the plane's passenger ramp 2,500 feet above the Atlantic Ocean.

But Henry Dempsey, who described Wednesday's brush with death as "the longest 15 minutes of my life," survived.

"I thought I was going to die because there was absolutely nothing I could do," Dempsey, a 46-year-old pilot for Eastern Express.

The accident happened minutes after the twin-engine Beechcraft 99 turbo-prop took off from Lewiston, Maine, for Boston on Wednesday. Dempsey left the controls when he heard the passenger door rattling inside the aircraft. There were no passengers.

When the aircraft hit turbulence, Dempsey was tossed against the door, which popped open.

"When I was first sucked out of the plane, I knew I was in big trouble. I thought I was fishbait," he said in an interview published Saturday in The Boston Herald.

But Dempsey grabbed onto the plane.

Dangling over the ocean, Dempsey said he felt "a strange sense of relaxation came over me. I knew exactly how high I was. I really didn't feel any pain at first. Pain didn't even enter the picture. I've been flying long enough to try and not panic."

A flyer for 10 years, the 6-foot-4, 200-pound pilot said his greatest fear occurred as the plane descended to the Portland Jetport.

"My only concern was keeping myself off the runway. I was just trying to inch my way up the stairs as best I could," Dempsey said.

"I was struggling to get enough control... but I didn't want to waste all my energy while doing it."

Fed workers facing large premium hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eleven million federal workers and retirees are facing an average 31 percent increase in health insurance premiums next year, the Office of Personnel Management said Saturday.

The jump, which translates into premiums costing an average of an extra \$1,000 a year — was prompted mainly by increasing medical care costs and more use of health insurance, OPM spokesman James Lafferty said.

"We've been watching through the year, and we've seen these costs going up substantially," he said.

The Federal Employees Health Benefits program includes more than 200 insurance plans. Some of the health plans are raising rates by more than 31 percent, and some of the increases are smaller, Lafferty said.

Premiums for the largest plan in the program, offered by Blue Cross-Blue Shield, will jump by \$800 annually for comprehensive family coverage, he said.

Aetna, another major plan, will cost an extra \$1,100, under the 1988 rate schedule released by OPM on Friday.

During November, workers and retirees will be able to change plans within the health benefits program, if they want to change how much they spend or how much coverage they have, Lafferty said.

Many retirees in the program are opting for more comprehensive coverage, he said.

by the proposed regulations. "None are particularly new to the world of accreditation, simply new emphases."

Bennett's statement said, "The revised regulations would improve consumer protection" by requiring the accrediting agencies to ensure that institutions represent themselves to the public truthfully and adequately. The institutions would be required to disclose information

about academic programs, costs, refund policies and graduating requirements as well as make sure their claims concerning graduation rates and job placement rates are verifiable.

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Reagan returns to ambitious agenda, heavy workload

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan returns to the White House this week with an ambitious political agenda, busy travel schedule and heavy workload.

It is a possibly enervating regimen, but not that the 76-year-old Reagan chose. He wants to show that he need not serve out his term in a "spotted-plum" presidency brought on by the Iran-Contra affair.

But even as Reagan returns from the tranquility of his mountaintop ranch overlooking the Pacific Ocean, his top aides acknowledge that September will be a crucial month

to test his effectiveness. "September is going to be perhaps the busiest month since he's been in office," said White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater.

While Reagan, for the most part, rested at his ranch, his aides discussed strategy, including how to get Robert H. Bork confirmed as a Supreme Court justice, during what Fitzwater called "get-ready month."

Besides pushing to get Bork through the Senate confirmation process, and facing a continuing duel with Congress on the spending priorities in a \$1 trillion fiscal 1988 budget, Reagan is closing in on an agree-

ment with the Soviet Union to eliminate a whole class of nuclear missiles in Europe.

He's immersed in trying to help arrange a cease-fire in Nicaragua while keeping his commitment to the rebels opposing the Sandinista government, and has more than 10,000 troops and a heavy Navy presence in the Persian Gulf, where the United States is providing escorts for Kuwaiti oil tankers sailing with U.S. flags.

Reagan faces possibly yet another interview in connection with what he called on Aug. 12 "this Iran-Contra mess." There have been indications he may be asked to

submit to questions by independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh. He was interviewed twice previously by the Tower Commission.

On Capitol Hill, Reagan faces an awesome battle in winning Bork's confirmation and likely will have a tough fight over a proposed \$1 billion arms sale to Saudi Arabia. Not only that, Reagan has committed himself to a likely veto fight with the House and Senate on legislation that would put more teeth in U.S. trade laws.

Aside from that, Reagan has several out-of-town trips scheduled, including a flight to

Miami this week to greet Pope John Paul, a trip to Philadelphia next week to help observe the 200th anniversary of the Constitution and a speech to the U.N. General Assembly late in the month.

But before all of that, Reagan will give a pep talk Tuesday to top-ranked presidential appointees invited to the White House East Room.

The president "will address senior political appointees in the White House on his agenda for the coming months and discuss legislation and so forth as Congress returns to Washington," Fitzwater said.

Workers offered high aim

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan urged American workers in a Labor Day message Saturday to shun protectionist legislation and "meet the competition head-on. And don't let anyone tell you we can't do it."

Winding up a 25-day California vacation, the president delivered his weekly radio address from his ranch north of Santa Barbara before flying back to Washington with first lady Nancy Reagan.

"American industry is stepping out in the world again, and this time it's leaner, meaner and ready for action," the president said as he renewed his attack on legislation in Congress that would require presidential action against countries found to be engaged in unfair trade.

"Our working people are still the most productive on the planet," Reagan said. "I have always believed that, given the tools and equipment they need, and on a level playing field, American workers can outcompete and beat the pants off anybody, anywhere."

"Now, there are those who don't have this same confidence," he added. "They fear foreign competition, as is reflected in protectionist trade proposals that float around Washington these days."

Both the House and Senate have passed trade legislation containing protectionist trade provisions. However, the language in the House version is stronger, with a requirement for dollar-for-dollar retaliation against "excess and unjustified foreign trade surpluses with the United States. The Senate provisions call for the U.S. trade representative to keep track of countries with "consistent patterns" of unfair trade practices and retaliate if negotiations fail to remove them.

The two measures will be considered by a conference committee when Congress returns later this month.

"Restricting trade in the long run is bad for everybody, especially for the working people of America," Reagan said. "Protecting one domestic industry risks retaliation against another. For example, American agriculture would be dealt a devastating blow if our trading partners shut their markets to our farm products in retaliation to American protectionism."

Test cracks booster part

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — NASA officials said today that a section of the redesigned shuttle booster rocket cracked after a successful test firing when a water-cooling system failed, allowing residue from the propellant to "just sit there and cook."

Gerald Smith, manager of the booster program at the Marshall Space Flight Center, said that although the test last Sunday was "totally successful," the damaged five-foot-long segment could not be used in future tests.

"These segments, after we test, can be recycled and used again," Smith said. "In this case it will not be. But it has absolutely nothing to do with the success of the test."

Smith said he could not estimate the replacement cost of the cracked segment.

He said other sections of the 128-foot-long redesigned space shuttle booster "have the same level of stress."

"We will have to do hardness tests" on those, he said.

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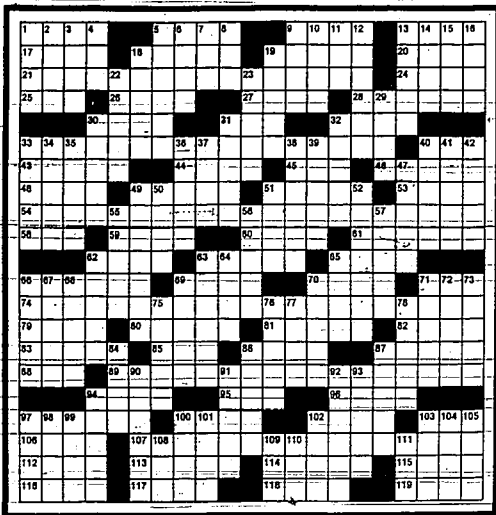
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THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Eitenson

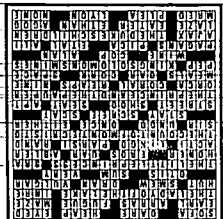
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- 1 Couch
- 5 Throw down the gauntlet
- 9 Pile
- 13 Ogled
- 17 Nobleman
- 18 Wall hanging
- 19 Musical composition
- 20 Labyrinth
- 21 Poem by Keats
- 24 Concerning
- 25 Rough cabin
- 28 Diving duck
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- 28 Piebald
- 30 Elevator man
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- 32 Readily
- 33 Francis Hodgson Burnett novel
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- 11 Northern sea
- 12 Iks
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- 14 Yin's opposing
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- 16 Bambi, e.g.
- 18 Come clean
- 19 Physic Enrico
- 22 In motion
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- 45 External
- 47 Idiot
- 48 Lessa
- 49 Flower part
- 50 Barber's tool
- 51 Biluminous for one
- 52 One
- 53 Spirited dance
- 54 Chekhov's "
- 55 Sisters
- 56 Tie of a kind
- 57 Scrawny one
- 58 Military hat
- 59 Of bees

- 72 Br. cola
- 73 Kilmer poem
- 75 Not a single person
- 76 Sag
- 77 Duration
- 78 Loosen
- 79 Derna
- 80 Loose garment
- 81 Talk or fry
- 82 Foot part
- 91 Happen
- 92 George Jean or Robert
- 93 Struck down
- 94 Like some mustaches
- 97 Chromancer's concern
- 98 Open
- 99 Store
- 100 Fountain of
- 101 Hose
- 102 Brainstorm
- 103 Narcissus lover
- 104 Jason's ship
- 105 "Picnic" author
- 106 March or Holbrook
- 107 Conger
- 108 Parker's place
- 111 Rather popular newsman



Spandau under demolition, but prison still draws tourists

BERLIN (AP) — Taxi driver Horst Klenke is still driving tourists past Spandau Prison, a British soldier is just glad the boring guard duty is over, and one neighbor says the site should be turned into garden plots.

Nazi war criminal Rudolf Hess, the prison's last inmate, died on Aug. 17 and workmen already have started dismantling the aging brick structure to make way for a British military shopping center.

As Spandau waited for the wreckers' ball, expected later this month, West Berlin residents whose lives were affected by the prison talked to The Associated Press about their feelings and experiences.

"I've taken tourists past the prison before Hess' death, and I'm still doing it now," Klenke told the AP on Friday. "The normal city sightseeing tours don't come by here any more."

Klenke said his tourists want to see the prison where Hess, the deputy dictator "Adolf Hitler," had been sole inmate since 1966.

"I've heard the bricks are supposed to be ground up and pulverized so that no souvenir hunters can get them," Klenke added.

As the taxi driver spoke in front of the prison, two British soldiers with assault rifles stood at the front gate.

"We're glad we don't need to guard here any more," said one of the soldiers, who refused to give his name. "It was boring."

Two other soldiers, dressed in combat uniforms like the two other guards, refused to talk to reporters and instead chased them away.

Several neighbors in an apartment house across the street from the prison also talked about their feelings regarding Spandau.

Heidi Dressel said she disliked the neo-Nazi who occasionally showed up at the prison to show



Wrecking worker detaches the prison's main gate

their support for Hess.

"They always showed up for his birthday," she said.

Another neighbor, public transit employee Wolfgang Knoch, added, "It's a good thing they're tearing it down. Now we'll finally have some peace and quiet here."

Hartmut Hein, who said he was in his 40s, noted: "It has to go, so that no memory remains. Otherwise it would become a pilgrimage spot for rough-necks."

Not all the neighbors agreed with the British plans to make the prison into a shopping center.

"They should keep the building standing, to turn it into a weapons museum or a war museum," said 41-year-old Christine Muegge.

Neighbor Ilona Disselberger added: "It would have been better to turn it over to gardening hobbyists to grow things on plots there."

The 42,250-square-yard Spandau prison was built as a Prussian military stockade in 1876 and designed to hold up to 600 prisoners.

Eugene K. Bird, who was the top American officer at Spandau from 1964 to 1972, told the AP: "I'm sorry to see it go, in fact, I'm relieved."

"It was the last symbol of a very dark period of history—the Nazi regime," said Bird, who still lives in West Berlin.

Among other prisoners who spent time there after the Nuremberg Nazi war crimes trials were Third Reich armaments minister Albert Speer and Nazi youth group leader Baldur von Schirach.

Anderson W. Purdon, the British diplomatic spokesman in West Berlin, refused to give any specifics about the razing of Spandau.

Man crosses Atlantic in rowboat by himself

DOOGAH, Ireland (AP) — A 50-year-old Briton celebrated in a village pub Saturday after reaching the Irish coast in a battered rowboat to claim a world record as the first person to row the Atlantic Ocean alone in both directions.

The return trip took Don Allum 76 days, the last few in rough seas that rolled the 12-foot boat over and had him writing goodbye notes.

Allum, an advertising executive from London, limped onto the rugged coast of Achill Island in western Ireland on Friday night after a 2,500-mile voyage from St. John's, Newfoundland.

About 100 villagers rushed out to help him reach the shoreline after he first "three thurs" from his boat, the QE3, which was badly damaged by a storm at sea. Car headlights guided him safely in.

Celebrating Saturday at Lourdie O'Malley's pub, Allum said he thought he was going to be killed when his boat rolled over three times.

Thursday night, in turbulence, as he sat in the cabin, "Everything was black," he said.

"You couldn't see what was happening. ... At that stage, I wrote my obituary and my goodbyes and put them in a flare jar which I

lashed to an oar. I knew that if I went down, the oar would be released and found."

Allum left Newfoundland on June 21 on the westward leg of his voyage. He completed the eastward leg last year in 114 days, rowing solo from the Canary Islands off the northwest coast of Africa to the island of Nevis in the British West Indies.

In 1974, Allum rowed the Atlantic with his cousin, Geoff Allum, completing a 73-day voyage from the Canary Islands to Barbados.

Geoff Allum, 40, who is also a London advertising executive, said he had been told by officials of the Guinness Book of Records that his cousin would be recognized as the first person to row the Atlantic in both directions.

Guinness' offices were closed Saturday.

Owners get ugly in Alabama Labor Day Ugly Dog Contest

BESSEMER, Ala. (AP) — At first it was up to judges to pick the ugliest dog in Bessemer, but the rivalry among proud owners became so bitter that an applause meter now is used.

"We're going to let only two kinds of dogs appear — the Heinz 57s and the who-don'ts," said Jerry Binkley, a radio station operations manager who will emcee the fifth annual Ugly Dog Contest on Labor Day.

"I'm going to try to interview the dogs and get them to talk to me," he said. "Maybe some of them will guarantee their owners will talk."

Bruce Patterson, public relations manager for the sponsoring Bessemer Chamber of Commerce, said, "The main reason we don't have judges any longer is that people do get mad."

"We had one contest where the dogs got along fine but we thought some of the owners were going to fight. We finally gave two first-place awards because that was better than having a fight."

"The winner is going to be the dog that brings the biggest fan club, and the owner will get dinner at a Bessemer restaurant."

All the winning dog gets is honor. "The contest," Patterson said, has one rule: "A dog has to be naturally ugly. The owners can't paint them up or do anything like that. They can't alter their everyday appearance."

The competition, he said, "will be run like the old Ted Mack Amateur Hour. The owners will tell a little about their dog. After we parade the dogs through, we'll bring them back. We'll put a hand over their eyes so they can't see who's voting for them and we'll judge by audience applause."

"That way people can't get mad at us. They can get mad at each other and the audience but they can't get mad at us."

The 1986 winner, he said, was a form of terrier that had a medical problem.

"It was on medication that caused it to puff up and its hair to fall off. It resembled a small pig with the mangle."

Everyone loves animals, he said. "The contest just took off. We probably had more participation in that than in anything."

"People just came and brought their dogs and entered them right there on the spot. There is no entrance fee."

After a news story about the initial contest, Patterson said, "I got mail from around the world, telling me I was being tried to these minutes by humiliating them."

Binkley said he is practicing for his emcee job "by going around looking at dogs, staring them in the face. I then look at the owner and see if they resemble each other."

"I'm still practicing and I still haven't learned all the techniques. I'm checking with dog pounds to get an idea of what ugly dogs look like."

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"I'm still practicing and I still haven't learned all the techniques. I'm checking with dog pounds to get an idea of what ugly dogs look like."

The judge of the first contest, Tony Lee, said he based his decision on "incongruities of breed, unlikeliness and shyness of eyes."

Now it's up to the audience to look for those things.

"We'll get a meter and let them cheer," Binkley said. "We'll see who gets the loudest cheer for being the ugliest."

That dog won over 24 others. "About 25 contestants in all we can handle," Patterson said.

Jane Bellow, who came up with the Ugly Dog Contest idea in 1983, said that the animal-owners consider "the competition a compliment, not a slam."

Everyone loves animals, he said. "The contest just took off. We probably had more participation in that than in anything."

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Johnson pilots boat up Ol' Man River

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — "Miami Vice" star Don Johnson, who learned to pilot a speedboat on the hit television series, opened the thrilling and roared away Saturday at the Gateway Arch in St. Louis on a thousand-mile powerboat race up the Mississippi River to St. Louis.


"Let's go," a revved-up Johnson declared before putting on his helmet and strapping himself into the driver's seat of a 43-foot Wellcraft Scarb Lamborghini racer.

He saluted with an upraised fist as his craft raced off with 12 others from New Orleans on the Bud-

weiser Challenge Cup-Mississippi River Race. Competitors planned to stop for the night in Memphis, Tenn., and finish Sunday afternoon at the Gateway Arch in St. Louis.

Johnson said experts taught him to race powerboats for the weekly series "Miami Vice," in which he plays police detective "Sonny" Crockett. Since 1985, he has piloted a 38-foot craft in numerous high-speed chase scenes.

Johnson carried a two-man crew for the event, billed by organizers as a multi-class powerboat race.



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Affection pours in for stricken Greene

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Actor Lorna Greene, who has been breathing with the help of oxygen tanks since developing pneumonia last week, has been deluged with hundreds of cards, calls and flowers from fans around the world.

"It's been pouring in," said Dupree Dial, daughter of Greene's manager, Charlotte Dial.

Among those sending greetings to the 72-year-old actor were buddies Leslie Nielsen, George Peppard and Monty Hall, said a spokeswoman at Saint John's Hospital.

Greene portrayed the firm but gentle family patriarch Ben Cartwright on the popular "Bonanza" television series.

He remained in serious condition Saturday and was under the close observation of his physician, said hospital spokesman Armen Markarian.

Greene has been hospitalized since Aug. 19, when he underwent abdominal surgery for a perforated ulcer.

Princess Caroline has 7-pound baby boy

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — Princess Caroline gave birth Saturday to her third child, a 7-pound boy who was named Prince, the palace announced.

The high took place at 2:46 a.m. at the Princess Grace Hospital. Present were Caroline's husband, Prince Casiraghi, her father, Prince Rainier, and her brother, Prince Albert.

The early morning birth caught the tiny Mediterranean principality by surprise. Monaco flags began appearing on balconies and in windows at midmorning as the news spread.

The palace statement said the birth took place "without anesthesia or any other medication, according to the wishes of the princess." Both mother and child were reported doing well.

Caroline, 30, and Casiraghi have two other children. A boy born June 8, 1984, and Charlotte, born Aug. 3, 1986.

Absent Keillor, MPR brings in new show

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Those pinning for Garrison Keillor's canceled "A Prairie Home Companion" will soon have another helping of homey entertainment from the heartland.

"Good Evening from Minnesota with Noah Adams" will premiere for Minnesota radio audiences beginning Saturday evening, Oct. 10, before going national with Thanksgiving.



PRINCESS CAROLINE
Names newest infant Pierre



JOHN RUNNINGS
Against Soviet sentencing

ing-and-Christmas specials-Minnesota Public Radio announced.

American Public Radio plans to distribute "Good Evening" nationally every week starting Jan. 9.

Each show will have a separate theme—the Oct. 10 theme is baseball—and Adams' guests will be an eclectic mix of storytellers, musicians, novelists and humorists, Minnesota Public Radio said Friday.

Adams, a former co-host of National Public Radio's "All Things Considered," will put on the show from the World Theater in St. Paul, the setting of "A Prairie Home Companion."

Keillor, 44, who was host for 13 years, quit the show and moved to his wife's native Denmark this summer.

McKellen performing Will's work in Boston

BOSTON (AP) — Hamlet's advice to actors to "speak the speech, I pray you, tripping on the tongue," is not enough for Shakespearean actor Ian McKellen.

McKellen says "confidence is almost everything in acting," and actors must dare to reveal their innermost selves, even in rehearsal.

"The raw material you use, in addition to the script, in the main is yourself," he said in an interview at the Charles Playhouse in Boston, where he will perform "Jan McKel-

len "Acting Shakespeare" through Oct. 4.

"Unless you're prepared to risk other people discovering in yourself something you may not even know about yourself, you will not make a very interesting actor," he said.

The 48-year-old McKellen won a Tony for his portrayal of Antonio Salieri in the Broadway production of "Amadeus" and Best Actor and other awards in his native England. Queen Elizabeth II has named him a Commander of the British Empire.

"Wall Walker" planning Rust sentence protest

SEATTLE (AP) — John Runnings, known as the "Wall

Walker" for his protests atop the Berlin Wall, has vowed "to invade the Soviet Union" to protest the four-year prison sentence given West German flier Mathias Rust.

Runnings, 70, of Seattle, was expelled from East Germany in February after being held for three months following his latest protest against the barrier dividing East and West Berlin.

He was given a three-year parole period by an East Berlin court, but he said upon his return to the United States he planned to again demonstrate his opposition to militarily imposed borders.

"I want to get somebody to take me in a plane, a balloon or a boat," Runnings said Friday. "Lacking that, I would probably fly to Finland and walk across the border."

The Soviet Supreme Court convicted Rust on Friday and sentenced him to four years in a labor camp, saying the teen-ager landed his plane in Moscow's Red Square to promote himself, not world peace.

Former British track star free on bail bond

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Former British track star David Jenkins, accused of masterminding a multimillion-dollar jewelry smuggling and sales ring, left jail after five months on a \$740,000 bond backed by his family's property and money.

U.S. District Judge J. Lawrence Irving warned Jenkins sternly about the penalties of jumping bond and attempting to flee to England.

"Don't let these people down, Mr. Jenkins," he said, referring to Jenkins' wife and in-laws.

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British film director dies

LONDON (AP) — British film director Richard Marquand, whose successes included the box-office hits "Jagged Edges" and "Return of the Jedi," has died after reportedly suffering a stroke. He was 49.

Brian Vine, administrator of Kent and Sussex Hospital near London, said Saturday that Marquand died Friday morning.

Vine said he did not know the cause of death, but the British domestic news agency Press Association said the director had suffered a stroke last Sunday.

Among Marquand's other movie credits were "Eye of the Needle" and "Until September." His latest film, "Night of Fire," is due for release this autumn.

As a television director, he was responsible for "Search for the Nile," for which he won an Emmy in 1972, and "The Birth of the Beatles."

Marquand, son of former British Health Minister Hilary Marquand, was born in Cardiff, Wales and educated at King's College, Cambridge, where he studied "modern languages."

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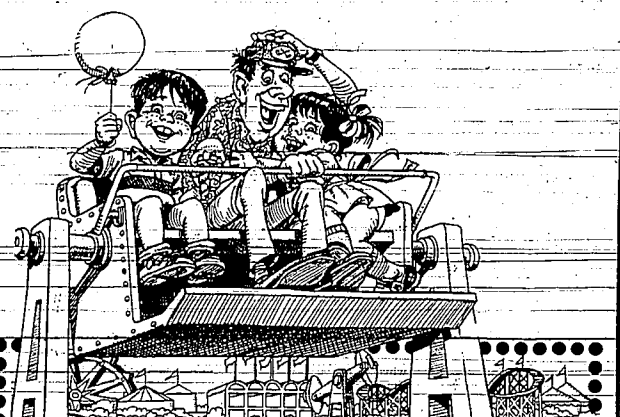
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Rust remained a mystery until his trial started in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — For three days, a thin, boyish face that rarely showed emotion or changed expression commanded the attention of the Soviet Union's highest court.

His name and his deed had captured the world's imagination months before. But 19-year-old West German Matthias Rust himself remained a mystery to all but his family and a few friends until his trial last week in the Soviet Supreme Court.

There, the unlikely sensation watched with a glowering white judge, lawyers and his mother argued whether his flight from Finland to Red Square on May 28 was an act of misguided idealism or cynical self-promotion.

Rust's flight in a single-engine Cessna was an embarrassment to

the Kremlin, well known for maintaining what probably are the most tightly controlled borders in the world, and led to a top-level defense ministry shakeup.

The court found the self-promotion argument to be true and convicted Rust of violating the Soviet border and international flight rules, and of malicious hooliganism. It sentenced him to four years in a labor camp.

Through it all, in the view of commentator Alexander Ignatov of the Soviet government news agency Novosti, Rust remained "precise and optimistic."

Judge Robert Tikhomirov took charge of the trial, lawyers parried and probed, but the atmosphere in the courtroom was dominated by Rust's statements, and slightest

reactions.

Rust spoke earnestly and clearly from the dock, flanked on both sides by soldiers.

He shared a conspiratorial grin with 16-year-old brother Ingo while his mother, Monika, testified. She reddened somewhat when the defense presented its case on Thursday and again as the judge read the verdict.

"Rust was most of all governed by adventurist intentions," said Tikhomirov, who pronounced the sentence. "He was striving for popularity and self-advertisement."

Prosecutor Vladimir Andreyev said Rust wanted to gain "cheap popularity" when he piloted a single-engine plane from Helsinki across more than 500 miles of some of the most heavily guarded air-

space in the world.

Rust's lawyer, Vaevoled D. Yakovlev, pleaded Rust's youth and idealism and urged leniency. "He thought that with himself and his airplane, everything was possible," the lawyer said.

His mother watched the proceedings with her husband, Karl Heinz, and son from a seat about 20 feet away from her imprisoned eldest son.

She testified that he was a "small grown-up" as a child. He helped weaker students in school and lectured his younger brother about eradicating mosquitoes.

"In my opinion he's a young person who with a clean heart wishes the world nothing but peace, and security," she said.

Rust spent almost five hours on

the first day of the trial, explaining with precision and poise his effort to sketch out a new world system based on "democracy in the full sense of the word," an idea he had been working out already for about 10 years.

He spoke for more than an hour with no interruption except for an interpreter sitting in front of him to translate his German into Russian.

He answered questions from the judge, prosecutor and his defense lawyer, telling them of his unhappiness in his last years of school because he "didn't find people who thought alike."

After leaving Helsinki he switched off his radio to avoid being detected from his flight despite being circled by a Soviet warplane.

Ignatov, the Novosti



MATTHIAS RUST Watched without flinching commentator, noted that the 'court saw Rust as hooligan rather than reckless idealist.'

Renegade colonel to fight on against Aquino's government

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The renegade colonel who failed to overthrow President Corazon Aquino last month vowed on Saturday to pursue his fight against her "misguided and incapable leadership."

Air force troops demanded amnesty for captured mutineers.

Also Saturday, a general loyal to Mrs. Aquino, Brig. Gen. Eugenio Ocampo, was killed when his helicopter crashed Saturday while flying over an area infested with communist rebels about 50 miles east of Manila.

Col. Gregorio Honasan on Saturday called his Aug. 28 coup attempt "an initial necessary step to set a new direction for our country and people."

His tape recorded statement, first broadcast by radio station DZRH, was the first time Honasan commented publicly since he led about 1,500 rebel troops in unsuccessful attacks on the presidential palace and other installations. At least 53 people were killed and hundreds wounded during the revolt.

Diplomatic and military sources say Honasan is hiding in the Manila area or in northern Luzon, where an undetermined number of rebel soldiers have reportedly regrouped.

Honasan denied that his fellow rebels planned to kill Mrs. Aquino.

"It was politically untenable for us to do so, given a leader that is perceived as popular, sincere and committed, no matter how misguided and incapable she may be," Honasan said, though Ferdinand E. Marcos has been ousted.



COL. GREGORIO HONASAN First step in new direction

as president and despite Mrs. Aquino's inspiring words, the Philippines was "well on its way to another 50 years of misrule."

"This we cannot allow," he said. Presidential spokesman Teodoro Benigno called Honasan's statement "the ravings of a man entertaining illusions of grandeur."

Chief of Staff Gen. Fidel Ramos, who quashed the mutiny, denounced Honasan's move as a "power grab" and called on him to surrender.

"I assure you (Honasan), you will have enough opportunities to articulate and prove before the proper authorities all your aspirations for reform," Ramos said in a radio interview.

Ramos acknowledged that Honasan has attracted a strong following among the 150,000-member armed forces. Honasan served as security chief under former Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile and became a folk hero for his role in the February 1986 military revolt that helped topple the Marcos government.

"We have a big problem here in the armed forces of the Philippines involving morale and discipline," Ramos said.

Discontent was apparent when Vice President Salvador Laurel met Saturday with about 1,500 troops at Villamor Air Base, an installation held briefly by mutineers.

After hearing complaints of low pay and poor equipment, Laurel asked if they were pleased with their leaders.

Honasan made no mention of any junta in recorded comments. Sources close to him, who demanded anonymity, have questioned the validity of both "junta" statements and said the statements may have been issued by groups close to Marcos.

Chadian forces repel Libyan offensive

N'DJAMENA, Chad (AP) — Chadian troops beat back a Libyan army ground offensive against the northern town of Ounianga-Kebir on Saturday, officials said.

Government officials in N'Djamena and the Chadian Embassy in Paris said government troops were pursuing the Libyans north toward the border.

Ounianga-Kebir is about 60 miles south of the contested Aouzou Strip and in the flat desert between the Tibesti Mountains range to the west and the Ennedi Mountains in the east.

It is about 140 miles northeast of Faya Largeau, the administrative capital of northern Chad. Faya Largeau is about 500 miles north of N'Djamena.

In Paris, the French Defense Ministry said it had

no information about the Chadian report on fighting at Ounianga-Kebir.

Earlier Saturday, the Chadian government reported intensive Libyan air raids on Ounianga-Kebir. The raids reportedly began early in the morning and went on uninterrupted through the day.

On Friday, a high Chadian government official said the Libyans were preparing a widespread offensive in northern Chad, both from Libya in the north from Sudan to the east. Libya on Saturday denied the report.

Reports of the new Libyan offensive coincided with reports that Gadhafi was drawing up a peace plan to end the conflict.

Christian Lebanese free week after kidnap

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A Christian Lebanese who also holds an Italian passport was freed Saturday, nearly a week after he was kidnapped in Syrian-occupied Moslem west Beirut.

Justice Minister Nabih Berri, leader of the mainstream Shiite Moslem Amal militia, handed over former captive Joseph Khoury to Italian Ambassador Antonio Mouton, police said.

Amal spokesman Hassan Yousef said the militia's security apparatus "located the captive and freed him."

Khoury, 20, who works in a hair-

dresser's shop in the capital's Moslem sector, refused to discuss his ordeal with reporters. He appeared healthy but tense.

Police said he was grabbed in Beirut's main commercial Hamra district last Monday. Neither police nor Amal would say whether Khoury, who holds dual citizenship, was kidnapped for political motives or why his abduction was kept secret.

Khoury's mother is Italian and his father Lebanese. "I had just finished watching a movie in a cinema in Hamra last Monday when somebody suddenly

came behind my back and blindfolded me," Khoury told reporters at Berri's office in west Beirut. "I don't know who my captors were or why I was kidnapped."

The handover to the Italian ambassador in Berri's office was in the presence of Lt. Col. Amir Talleh, a senior officer in the Syrian army command in west Beirut.

Khoury was the second foreigner to be kidnapped since Syria sent 7,500 troops to west Beirut Feb. 22 to try to end three years of militia fighting.

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Fire crews start mop up at Harrington Fork

The Times-News

Klamath National Forest near Redding, Power said.

A remaining seven crews, or about 230 firefighters, will stay in the South Hills through today.

But Power said forest officials expect to declare the fire out by Sunday night and pull all but 45-50 firefighters out where 10,000 acres of charred hills remain.

The fire started Wednesday night at the Harrington Fork campground and burned out of control Thursday and part of Friday.

Working 12-hour shifts to contain the blaze were about 350 yellow-shirted firefighters from five western states, who received catered meals from the Depot Grill to keep them going.

"Officially, it's 12 hours, but it usually works out longer," said Noah Kurtz, who was pulled in from a BLM crew based in Rock Springs, Wyo.

"When you work that much, you become machine-like," said Art Selin, fire information officer with the Sawtooth forest. "You lay down and sleep whenever you can and eat mechanically."

Some of the firefighters said they found the Harrington Fork fire easier to fight than the other fires they had been at.

Calvin Bird, leader of firefighting efforts, said one crew was fighting its third straight fire and many came directly off fires in eastern and northern Idaho.

"There aren't as many steep hills," said Ron Stoleson, Twin Falls District Supervisor. "Fortunately, we're pretty mobile on fires, we've gone to interagency crews."

Those crews use compatible equipment and can respond to any fire where help is needed.

"We're all compatible — such things as hose fittings are compatible," Stoleson said. "We can work together and it works."

Bird said more fire work may be needed in the South Hills if campers and hunters aren't careful.

"The fuels are really dried out," Bird said. "No rain is predicted and this could easily happen again with the controlled hunt."

Center upgrades services through new paramedics

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is working to upgrade ambulance service in Twin Falls County with paramedics.

Dave Silbernagel, MVRMC's nurse overseeing the emergency room and ambulance service, said four nationally accredited paramedics were hired Aug. 10 to fill positions previously held by emergency medical technicians.

The hospital must still meet state standards for paramedic service, in part requiring hospital board approval for new equipment. And the paramedics, who currently serve as

Advanced EMTs, must pass state examinations.

But Silbernagel is preparing paperwork requesting the estimated \$25,000 to \$30,000 for the new equipment and is confident the technicians will meet state standards.

"The first step is to get the O.K. from the state to get paramedics," Silbernagel said.

Paramedics had been touted as one reward — with their administration certain medicine in the field — in return for cutting ambulance overhead if area services joined together.

But higher paramedic salary and

See MVRMC on Page B2

Junior Misses crowned

TWIN FALLS — Maureen Evans won the 1988 Twin Falls Junior Miss title Saturday.



MAUREEN EVANS
Twin Falls Junior Miss

Barbara Robbins of Kimberly won the Magic Valley Junior Miss crown.

The two were among 17 high school seniors from three Twin Falls county communities who competed for the titles during the Junior Miss program at the College of Southern Idaho.

More than \$5,000 in cash scholarships were awarded by the Twin Falls Kiwanis club, which has sponsored the local program for the past seven years.

Evans, 17, is the daughter of Eldon and Delores Evans. She attends Twin Falls High School, where last year she was Junior homecoming princess.

Robbins, 17, is the daughter of Charles and Carol Jean Robbins. She attends Kimberly High School, where she won first place in the district speech contest and best actress award.

Other winners in the Twin Falls Miss program were:

Rose Anna Boyle, 18, daughter of Darwin and Esther Boyle, walked away with three awards Saturday. The Twin Falls High School senior was named first runner up. She also won the physical fitness award and the creative arts and performance award. She was a runner-up in the Miss Idaho Teen Pageant, and is a member of the National Honor Society.

Winning the Spirit of Junior Miss was Lisa Lancaster, 17, daughter of Larry and Colleen Lancaster. She is

See MISS on Page B2



BARBARA ROBBINS
Magic Valley Junior Miss



A barrel full of fun

Nathan Phelps and Colin Blocham found out there is such a thing as a barrel full of fun. Here, Colin rolls a cardboard barrel along a sidewalk while friend Nathan tumbles inside, with feet visible. The two four-year-olds found plenty of entertainment for a recent afternoon rolling over, under and inside the barrel near their homes on Ninth Avenue East in Twin Falls.

cent afternoon rolling over, under and inside the barrel near their homes on Ninth Avenue East in Twin Falls.

Water rights hearings to start Tuesday

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Hearings on the process of determining all the water rights in the Snake River Basin will begin Tuesday when 6th District Judge Daniel C. Hurlbutt Jr. hears several protests on the scope of the adjudication.

Idaho Power Co. and the Twin Falls and North Side canal companies say the way the boundaries of the adjudication are now set prevents the state from getting jurisdiction over federal water rights in the region, according to court documents.

The state counters by referring to a U.S. Supreme Court decision saying that the important point is that there be a comprehensive determination of all the water rights within the boundaries

of the adjudication, says Clive Strong, deputy attorney general. The high court leaves the question of what the boundaries should be to the states, he says.

The state wants the northern boundary of the adjudication to be just north of the Salmon River but IPC and the canal companies prefer Lewiston, some 50 miles north the Salmon. The larger the boundaries are, the more water will be in the drainage system.

The Riverside Irrigation District and the Upper Snake River Valley Protection Union also make appearances in court. Upper Snake says it sees little point in rejudicating the Boise, Weiser, Payette and Lemhi basins, according to court documents. Riverside objects to the

state's order saying hearing procedures were made without due process.

Once the hearing is completed, a commencement order can be entered and the state Department of Water Resources will serve notice on those who have water rights to file them with the district court. Most water users in central and southern Idaho will be required to file a notice of claim, according to a DWR press release.

DWR expects up to 175,000 claims to be filed. The adjudication process may take 10 years and cost \$27.4 million, DWR says.

The Legislature required adjudication of the water rights in the Snake River basin in response to a 1982 Idaho Supreme Court decision, DWR

See WATER on Page B2

Airport farms: From weeds to profit

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Layno Rasmussen not only had his eye to the ground when tending his growing crop of potatoes. He had his eye on the sky looking for airplanes.

Rasmussen is farming about 90 acres at the Burley Airport, an experience which has not been so much elevating as interesting.

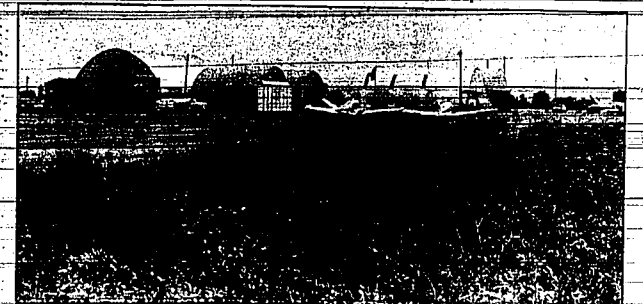
Take the time Rasmussen wanted to have an airplane spray chemicals on the plants. What other place

in the world would be better than having a crop near an airport, right?

Wrong. Rasmussen's idea was grounded because federal regulations barred an airplane from flying so close to the ground in a congested area. The airport is in the city limits.

"That was ironic," says Rasmussen. "Here you are farming at the airport and can't use an airplane for spraying."

But Burley city officials have found, as have others around the state, that allowing farming on land around their airports is profitable.



Potato fields at the Burley airport have helped bring in more than \$10,000

Prior to leasing the land for agricultural use, the city of Burley spent \$4,000 a year alone on weed control at the airport, City Clerk Bud Brinegar says. By leasing the land, the city receives more than \$10,000 a year.

"It's been good," Brinegar says. At the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Airport, agriculture and aeronautics have been neighbors for a long time.

For years more than 300 acres of airport land was leased to a farmer. This year airport operators expanded the amount of land used to grow wheat and wheatgrass. The airport board also contracted with a farmer to work the almost 500 acres for a share of the profits from the crop.

Airport officials predicted profits as high as \$99,000, which will come in handy because airport revenues had been declining.

Created wheat will be planted this fall on now bare ground near the runway at Nampa's airport, says Airport Manager Blythe Parry.

"It (created wheat) takes little water and grows real short so it won't be a hazard," he says. "The farming operation will make a little profit" for the airport.

Surrounding the Caldwell Airport is a turf farm. Before the land was leased for the grass, it was all weeds that had to be mowed and sprayed, says Airport Manager Whitney Smith. Now the city saves money on weed control.

As a side benefit, the turf is beautiful, he adds. Before there were potatoes at the Burley Airport, there was hay. Rasmussen, who farms more acres in rural Cassia County, opted last spring for a lease with the city when the former lessee didn't want to renew. He was used to informal meetings with other farmers about leasing land. For his new venture, he had to

See FARMS on Page B2

Head count is higher at CSI

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Academic enrollment at the College of Southern Idaho hit an all-time high starting the 1987-88 school year, Registrar Bob Wright said Friday.

Wright said 2,012 students registered for the academic program — the first time the program surpassed the 2,000-student barrier. And while deadlines vary for vocational programs, more than 500 students have already registered there, he said.

In addition to the higher head count, Wright said more students are taking courses full-time. The full-time equivalent rose 11 percent over the 1986-87 school year, he said.

"That's a very significant change," Wright said. "The school registered a 3 percent rise last year, as other state universities suffered stagnant enrollments," he said. But now Wright said he's heard all state schools are expecting higher enrollments.

Students contributing to the upturn may seek to improve their educational background to compete in tougher job market.

"I think we're finding students trying to realign themselves in the job market to gain employment that way," Wright said.

He added that students have come from Tupperware, after its announced closure set for later this year. And more people are turning toward full-time education, instead of part-time, he said.

Briefly

Husband charged in fatality

GOODING — A 21-year-old Jerome woman died of head injuries in a one-car accident east of Wendell Saturday, Idaho State Police said. Her 25-year-old husband was arrested and charged with manslaughter.

Dead is Virginia Traugher, a passenger in the car driven by her husband, John Traugher, said Idaho State Policeman Doug McFall.

Another passenger, 21-year-old Shawn Gonzales, the sister of Virginia Traugher, was also injured and taken to St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome by the Gooding ambulance. The extent of her injuries was not known, McFall said.

He said the two women were thrown more than 50 feet from the car after Traugher lost control of the vehicle and it rolled over its side.

The accident occurred about 6:15 p.m. as Traugher was eastbound on Elevator Road, about 3.5 miles east of Wendell, when he tried to pass a single-truck that was making a left turn, McFall said.

Traugher swerved to the right, and lost control. The car then skidded back on the road in front of the truck, rolling one time.

Traugher died at the scene. Her husband, who received minor injuries, was charged with manslaughter and released from Gooding County Jail on his own recognizance, McFall said.

The accident was alcohol related, he said, and seat belts were not in use. "They definitely would have saved her life," McFall said.

Bar shooting brawl injures 1

TWIN FALLS — A shooting late Friday night at the Pour House bar left one man in the hospital and three men in custody, Twin Falls Police said.

Police said they are still searching for possibly five more suspects in the incident.

Twin Falls Police said the brawl began about 11:40 p.m. when several Mexicans were thrown out of the bar. During an ensuing scuffle in the parking lot, one of the men was hit over the head with a pool cue, police said.

The man and his friends then went to their cars, got guns, returned to the bar and began shooting, police said.

One shot struck a bystander, 19-year-old George Landa of Twin Falls in the lower chest, police said. He was in good condition Saturday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Three suspects, all illegal aliens, were being held Saturday night in Twin Falls County Jail. Director of Public Safety Tim Qualls refused to release the names of the suspects, pending charges.

An investigation of the incident is continuing. Police said they have not yet found the guns involved. Police said the three men were taken into custody about 1:07 a.m. Saturday without incident.

Sunday liquor sales OK'd

RUPERT (AP) — Spurred on by public support in a recent citywide poll, the Rupert City Council has given final approval to Sunday sales of liquor by the drink.

The new ordinance, effective upon its formal publication this month, will allow liquor-by-the-drink sales on Sunday except if it falls on Christmas Day.

"The rationale here is the bars are open now with wine and beer, and people approved the addition of liquor in our city poll," Mayor Bill Whitton said. "I think the abuse of liquor is one thing. The sale of it is another."

There was no public objection to the ordinance during three council meetings at which it was considered.

Farms

Continued from Page B1

go before the City Council. In his three-year lease with the city, the farmer will pay \$120 an acre per year to farm at the airport. He says that's a good price for leased land for potatoes, especially when the land is fenced and the city pays the electricity for pumping water. In addition, the airport land was closer to the companies where he will sell the potatoes.

"The trade-off has been in smaller fields," Rasmussen says. The airport acreage is split into six separate fields of which only one is square. The rest are anything but, including a triangle-shaped field formed by two used runways and an abandoned one.

The field shapes made for some extra thought and planning about how to dig the rows and water them. There are also precautions to take. When the fields are wet he must be careful not to track mud from his vehicles on the runways, he says.

Anytime he or his crews work at the airport crops they must check in with the Federal Aviation Administration Flight Service Office. Air-

port Manager Roy Lee says pilots are notified of equipment in the nearby fields. While the pilots are watching for the farmers, the farmers are watching for the planes. "I've been out on a runway and look down and don't see anything. But then you walk out and can hear a plane," Rasmussen says.

One day, half of the plants in one field were flattened with what might be diagnosed as "airpoptia."

Rasmussen was stumped about the cause of the laid-out plants. He later pieced two and two together when he learned a swarm of large military helicopters had landed near the field.

Once he and his crews grew accustomed to their new environment, however, farming amid the runways wasn't so bad.

The radio chat of the pilots came in over the FM radios in their vehicles.

"That broke up the monotony," Rasmussen adds.

He also found the city a good leaser. "The city have been excellent to work with," Rasmussen says. Although he grows hundreds

more acres of potatoes elsewhere, his neighbors and friends ask about the airport crop, which is the most visible, he says.

"They never ask me about my other acres," he says.

FAA Inspector Bob Roundtree says there are no federal regulations about what can be grown around airports. Height restrictions on land surrounding the runways vary with use of the airport and many other factors, including distance from the runways.

The main concern is that farm operations don't cause safety problems for airport operations, he says.

Crop growing around an airport is not unusual, he says. The growth helps keep the dust from blowing and becoming a hazard.

Rasmussen's mind is now on harvesting the airport crop.

The spud vines digarded after harvesting will have to be immediately plowed into the ground so they won't be blown around by the wind to become a hazard.

He will also have to hire someone to keep an eye out for airplanes and flag the harvest equipment across the runways.

Water

Continued from Page B1

says. And the Swan Falls agreement between the state and Idaho Power Co. calls for adjudication. Swan Falls guarantees IPC a minimum flow for its hydroelectric projects and limits agricultural development by requiring state screening of new water rights.

The aim of adjudication is to give the state an idea of the base of water rights, according to the attorney general's office. This way future water decisions can be made under reserved water rights can be determined, says DWR.

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MVRMC

Continued from Page B1

the infrequency of emergencies requiring their expertise. Health officials earlier cited, dubious that Magic Valley could support paramedics.

However, Silbernagel said after studying other Idaho paramedic services that the number of Twin Falls emergencies could support paramedics. Bannock County ambulance services, which man two round-the-clock paramedic ambulances in Pocatello, handle about 2,600 calls annually, while MVRMC respond to about 2,100 or 2,200, Silbernagel said.

"I think the call volume will justify providing the service," Silbernagel said.

Mirroring that added expertise of other regional paramedic services may also carry higher costs for the service.

"It will be looked at to see if we'll need to increase rates," Silbernagel said.

MVRMC now charges an average \$195 per transport, below the regional average of \$221 per trip, according to a consultant's study MVRMC and two other hospitals contracted for.

One of the biggest advantages paramedics bring to ambulance services is the ability to administer medicine — particularly to patients with heart problems, which account for 10 to 15 percent of all area ambulance calls.

MVRMC must buy communications equipment for relaying information about heart rhythms between ambulances and the emergency room. Silbernagel said he is preparing requisitions for that equipment to be presented to hospital administration, finance committee and then the full board.

Miss

Continued from Page B1

president of the Sawtooth Country Cloggers at Twin Falls High School. Other winners in the Magic Valley program were:

Julie Lively, 17, daughter of Russ Lively and Kerry Louser, was named first runner up. She attends Elmer High School and is active in sports and was class officer.


Winning the physical fitness award was Tammi Jo Shank, 17, daughter of Ed and Kathy Shank. She also attends Elmer High School, where she belongs to the tennis, Rodeo club and Future Farmers of America.

Winning the creative arts and performance award was Karen Irwin, 17, daughter of Dick and JoAnn Irwin. She attends Kimberly High School, where she won a Hugh O'Brien Youth Leadership award.

And winning the Spirit of Junior Miss award was Jenny Kelsey, 17, daughter of Dick and Irene Kelsey. She attends Kimberly High School, where she is head cheerleader.

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Obituaries

Loren C. McFarland

TWIN FALLS — Loren Charles McFarland, 79, of Twin Falls, died Saturday morning, Sept. 5, 1987, in Twin Falls Care Center.

Born Jan. 24, 1908, in West Weber, Utah, he moved to the Magic Valley in 1925. He married Marie Andrews June 6, 1930, in Twin Falls. He operated a service station for a few years, then began farming in the Hansen area. He was married in 1967. They moved to Twin Falls two years ago.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; three sons, Larry McFarland of Loe Alamos, N.M., Don McFarland of Eden and Joe McFarland of Bryan, Texas; eight grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Jean Andrews of Logan, Utah, and Fawn Rasmussen of Lehi. He was preceded in death by two sisters, LeVon McFarland and Fern Bennett.

A graveside service will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Twin Falls Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City. The service is under direction of the White Mortuary.

Arthur Johnson

BURLEY — Arthur Johnson, 76, of Burley, died Friday, Sept. 4, 1987, in Cassia Memorial Hospital. The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Funeral Chapel of Burley.

Mollie B. Franklin

TWIN FALLS — Mollie B. Franklin, 88, of Twin Falls, died early Saturday morning, Sept. 5, 1987, in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born Nov. 12, 1898, in Poland, she married William Franklin in 1918 in St. Paul, Minn. He died in 1954 in Arizona.

She and her husband owned a general store in Parshall, N.D., for a time, and for many years she worked with her husband in his furrier business in Montana. She had lived in Twin Falls for five years, coming here from Billings, Mont. Surviving are: four grandchildren and one great-grandchild; Cohn of Twin Falls and Ada Look of Portland. She was preceded in death by a son, a daughter and a sister. The funeral is planned for Billings on Wednesday. White Mortuary is in charge of local arrangements.

John Wilbur Harris

BURLEY — John Wilbur Harris, 74, of Burley, died Wednesday, Sept. 2, 1987, at his home.

Born July 10, 1913, in Biwabik, Minn., he moved with his family to Medicine, Minn., where he attended grade school. After moving to New Rockford, N.D., he graduated from high school in 1931, and attended Carlson College in Northfield, Minn. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Minnesota. He married Evelyn Inez Walcher April 13, 1936, in Northwood, Iowa. She died May 6, 1986.

He taught school in Strum, N.D., and Alma, Wis., before moving to Burley, where he taught at the high school from 1947 through 1964. He joined the Burley postoffice clerical staff, where he worked until his disability retirement in 1976.

He served two years in the Navy during World War II.

Mr. Harris was a member of the BPOE 1387 of Burley, a past member of the Burley Masonic Lodge No. 62, a member of the El Korah and Burley-Rupert Shrine clubs, the American Legion Post 17 and a member of the Burley United Methodist Church.

Surviving are: a son, John "Jack" Wilbur Harris Jr. of Libertyville, Ill.; two grandchildren; and a brother, Addison Harris of Minneapolis, Minn. He was preceded in death by a sister and two brothers.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Joseph-Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley, with the Rev. John Watters officiating. Masonic graveside rites will follow in the Pleasant View Cemetery, with Burley Lodge 68, AF and AM officiating.

Friends may call at the Payne Chapel Monday from 6 to 9 p.m., and one hour prior to the time of the funeral on Tuesday.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Burley United Methodist Church Building fund, or the American Heart Association of Idaho.

Carolyn Lucy Cutler

TWIN FALLS — Carolyn Lucy Cutler, 87, of Twin Falls, died Saturday morning at her home after an extended illness.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

Leslie Lange

JEROME — Leslie Lange, 76, of Jerome, died Thursday, Sept. 3, 1987, in St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

Born March 18, 1911, in Junata, Mo., where he was reared and educated, he married Marie Potratz in Nebraska in 1934. They farmed there until moving to Idaho in 1938, settling in Eden, where they farmed until retiring in 1976. After retiring, they moved to Jerome, where he was employed by Heritage Homes until 1986.

He was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Jerome.

Surviving are: his wife of Jerome; a son, Jerrold Lange of Burley; three daughters, Janice Baker of Oxbow, Ore., Arlene Thompson of Halfway, Ore.; and Colleen McClure of Oxnard, Calif.; a sister, Lois Williams of Twin Falls; 16 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a brother.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, with the Rev. Paul Rhoads officiating. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Heritage Robertson Funeral Chapel Monday from 6 to 8 p.m., from 9 to 11 a.m. Tuesday, and at the church one hour prior to the time of the service.

The family suggests memorial contributions to St. Paul's Lutheran Church memorial fund.

Services

RUPERT — The funeral for Helen A. Smith, 63, of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the LDS Stake Center, 324 E. 18 St. Burial will be at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in Greenlawn Cemetery in Blackfoot. Friends may call at the LDS Church in Rupert Tuesday one hour prior to the time of the service. Hansen Mortuary in Rupert is in charge of arrangements.

Matthew Cloughton

FILER — Matthew Cloughton, 71, of Filer, died Friday evening at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center following surgery. The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted
Oklia Lopez and Victoria West, both of Burley; Janice Smith, of Okla; Leone Robinson of Heyburn; Brenda Bonetti of Declo; and Robert Jackson of Everett, Wash.

Released

Dee Kaicher and Harris Casperson, both of Burley; and Shelley Coats and baby of Rupert.

Births

A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Rogelio Lopez of Burley.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Ivan Winkler of Twin Falls; Leora Coffey of Shoshone; Mrs. Pat McCarty and Artie Vandiver, both of Jerome; and Mrs. Maynard Holderman, Rick Carl Murray and Mrs. Kenny Struckek, all of Jerome.

Released
James Skinner and Marvin Dahlin, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Fred Grater and son Mrs. Burt Wright, both of Jerome; Mrs. Kelly Char-Human and son of Gooding; Catherine Kildare of Castleford; and Mrs. Todd Miller and son of Hansen.

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Struckek of Buhl.

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Members need to wait 2 more years

Procedural rule blocks council raise

By RUSSELL WHITING
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — When Sun Valley Councilman Sean McCoy couldn't persuade other council members that a raise was unwarranted, he threw a procedural monkey wrench into the works at a special meeting Friday.

As a result, there will be no raises for council members for at least two years.

"I'm not mad at anybody," McCoy said. "I just have some basic philosophical reasons for doing this."

What McCoy did was to bring up a procedural rule that calls for a quorum of the four-member council plus one additional vote to raise salaries.

Councilman Joe Humphrey, who initiated the ordinance for the raise, was on vacation Friday and wasn't there to cast the last needed vote, even though McCoy was the only one opposing the raise.

"I am well aware that what I am doing is using a procedural matter to accomplish what could not be accomplished with a consensus vote of the council," McCoy said.

"Technically the council can write an ordinance that raises salaries only in an election year so they can't just give themselves a raise," said City Administrator Jack Brown.

"What he (McCoy) did effectively wiped out any chance for a raise. It won't come up again for two years."

The Idaho statute also says that the ordinance has to be published at least 60 days prior to the Nov. 4 election.

Currently council members are paid \$300 per month. The raise would have doubled their salaries.

"I don't know of anyone who does it for the money," McCoy said. "There are City Councils in other towns that work just as hard for less."

• See RAISES on Page B4

Filer residents set to vote on liquor later this month

By DAVID LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Filer residents will decide this month if liquor by the drink will be welcomed in the city after four dry decades.

The City Council has scheduled an election for Tuesday, Sept. 29, from noon to 8 p.m. at City Hall.

George Beardsley, owner of The Moon Tavern, obtained a petition to put the issue to a vote. He gathered 71 signatures, 14 more than the minimum number required.

Beardsley said "the council last week he feels 'positive' about the election. If voters approve, he must then obtain a liquor license from the state, which could take about three weeks. If the issue doesn't pass, he will reapply for another vote next year, he said.

He said the consensus of residents who signed the petition was they did not want to go out of the city to drink liquor. Beardsley can serve only beer in his tavern on Main Street.

"They felt they had better chances getting back home," he said. "They didn't have to go on the highway. It is a lot safer not driving to Buhr in Twin Falls."

Beardsley said he has not felt any pressure from churches on the matter. "I go to church; that's why I don't open until 1 p.m. on Sunday. Besides, you can't serve liquor by the drink that day, anyway," he said.

Beardsley took over the tavern in May 1986. He said business has been good, but "many of the rural people" have asked for liquor by the drink, as well as city residents. "That's just what I'm doing," he said.

The council's vote for the resolution calling for the election to be held was unanimous.

Beardsley first came before the City Council July 7 to ask that an election be scheduled. The council declined to take action then, but said he could gather signatures on a petition to bring the matter to a vote, as allowed by state law.

State law allows one liquor license per 1,500 population, plus an

additional license to provide competition.

In other news:

• Mayor Robert Fort said construction of the new library on Main Street will begin Tuesday. It's expected to open in December.

• A public hearing on the new budget is scheduled for Sept. 10 at 7:30 p.m. The total general fund is \$271,734, including proposed revenue sharing expenditures. Total estimated revenue is \$895,281.

• The Filer Highway District will hold a public hearing on its \$291,253 budget on Sept. 8. The Filer Community Recreation District will hold a hearing on its \$50,000 budget on Sept. 14.

• The council will allow Beardsley to hold another street dance on Sept. 25.

There will be recorded music from the 1950s and 1960s. The street will be closed from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Beardsley said the last dance during Filer Fun Days was successful. Council members did not oppose the dance as long as Beardsley hired security for the event.

• Beardsley said he will donate \$60 for a proposed skateboard and bicycle ramp for youth in the park. He called it "a good idea."

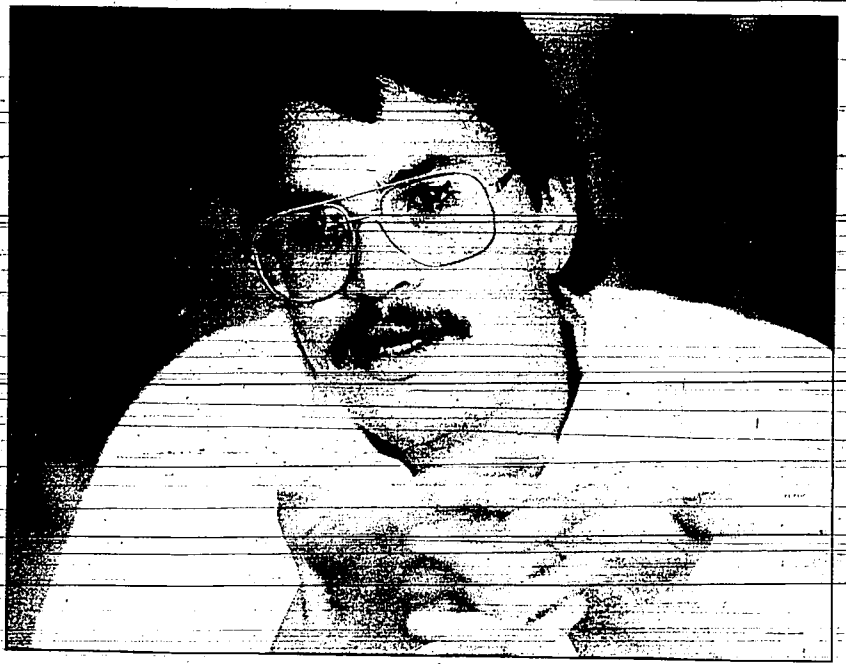
• The council approved \$52,228 in bills for August. This included \$18,230 for asphalt construction and maintenance by the Filer Highway District.

About \$25,000 of the Street Department's \$37,000 budget had been spent, including funds for a new asphalt cover for West Street.

• The Filer Police Department reported a 53 percent drop in traffic citations in August.

There were nine citations compared to 19 in July, according to the monthly report. However, oral warnings increased from five to 11.

There were two DUIs, four traffic warnings, six traffic assists, two traffic accidents, four citizen assists, two medical assists, 11 county assists, one assault, five reports of vandalism, two burglaries, one theft, five dog calls, two civil cases and two battery calls.



Until a replacement for Roger Sherman can be found, INN will staff its Burley office with volunteers.

INN activist leaves behind a legacy

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

BURLEY — It's almost the end of an era.

Roger Sherman is leaving behind a legacy of controversy in Burley, this month as he steps down from his position as director and community organizer of the Idaho Neighbors Network, a citizen's action group primarily for low-income people.

Sherman's eight years of working in southern Idaho as a Vista volunteer and six years with INN have taught him that labels such as "conservative" and "liberal" are irrelevant.

"Labels are a lot less relevant when push comes to shove," he said. "We've dealt with staunch conservatives who have progressive ideas on many things."

Despite angry protests and open controversy over such issues as Burley city utility policies and Twin Falls pesticide storage, Sherman says INN operates quietly, much as possible.

"We need to have a mixed approach. We need to deal privately with people too," Sherman said. "But sometimes things have to come out from behind closed doors."

The Twin Falls community organizer, Pam Shropshire, says, "It's a matter of issue. We were able to get something done about the pesticide problem at Buena Vista. That was controversial, and we had to step on some toes."

The Twin Falls City Council passed an ordinance in 1986 that regulated the storage of hazardous material in the city of Twin Falls.

In Burley last year, INN members burned a letter from City Attorney Bill Parsons saying their

petition for an initiative on the city's utility policy needed additional review. INN had been trying to get a ballot title for seven months.

"Those are the kinds of obstacles that get up by the government to im-

pair processes," Sherman said. "Many people in power have a tendency to place barriers to make it more difficult."

Perhaps Sherman's persistence made it possible to overcome some of those barriers.

"If I only had the persistence he has," says Pam Shropshire, INN community organizer in Twin Falls. "He's very persistent and has compassion for people."

Burley eventually assigned a ballot title to the petition May 1986, provided INN collected enough signatures. They still haven't, although some changes in the city's utility policy are classified by Sherman as qualified successes.

Other aspects of Sherman's work were also difficult.

"We're dealing with issues dealt with in other areas years ago," he said. "Magic Valley communities need to adapt with changing societies."

Those changes include migrant laborers who are settling in the area and disabled people who were "shut up behind closed doors for hundreds of years" getting jobs and becoming active in community affairs. But it hasn't been easy getting community leaders to listen to those people, Sherman said.

"A lot of local politicians are not very open without a lot of pressure," he said.

As for the life of a community activist in a conservative area, Sherman says there is a silver lining to the cloud.

• See ACTIVIST on Page B4



Roger Sherman has worked for INN for six years.

Cassia increases sheriffs' budget slice

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The proposed \$4.1-million Cassia County budget contains almost no money for salary raises, but does increase sheriff's department expenditures to more than \$1 million.

"Considering our situation, being in the dot-drum economically and that, I think it's a pretty good budget," said Commissioner John R. Adams.

Commissioners are proposing an overall budget increase of \$174,358, or 4.4 percent. Property taxes will increase 5.8 percent to \$1.13 million.

The county commission will hold a public hearing at 10 a.m., Sept. 8, on the budget.

The \$126,641 increase in the consolidated sheriff's department (Burley contributes money to the department for police coverage in the city rather than run its own department) will be used for increased staffing and equipment, said Chief Deputy Clerk Tim Hurst.

The city is contributing \$32,000 of the sheriff's department increase. Hurst said \$45,000 will go toward more deputies, especially in the detective's division, to reduce a problem with overtime.

And sheriff's deputies will also get department-

issued weapons for the first time.

"They've all provided their own weapons before, and we've had a big variety of that," Hurst said. "That practice may cause problems if a deputy loses his weapon and has to borrow one, he said.

"If a person gets in a position where they have to use a firearm, for example where you're used to using an automatic and have to use a revolver, you may be in trouble," Hurst said.

Hurst said the county is also considering buying a computer system for the sheriff's department, replacing its 24-hour telephone re-

• See CASSIA on Page B4

Nothing tops that hard-earned smell of harvest green

Oooooo! It's almost time to shut down the irrigation lines and count our money. Is there a farmer in the crowd who doesn't like the fall? This is our time of great expectations, irrational hopes and unmitigated greed. Yes, greed. Blue collar workers have a wave of it every week, waiting with a sweaty palm for one thin payroll note. Imagine the feeling of having those payroll notes (however forcibly) stockpiled for an entire year. Would your palm be sweaty? Your entire body would be glistening with perspiration.

A friend of mine tells a story, disdainfully of going to a meeting promoting salesmanship. A room full of men and women rose to their feet with their fists in the air and gleefully shouted "Money!

Diana Hooley
Country neighbors

"Money! Money!" he says.

"I know just how they feel. It may be a sore, it may be a light, it may be a flash of eternal values as truth, beauty and wisdom, but money out-buys them all. With money I can purchase such things as dining room sets, dishwasher and microwaves. My husband disagrees with me. He says money buys new pickups, irrigation equipment and more land. By next spring we should

know who was right about money.

"Now we're living with wish lists and a lot of potatoes, hay and peppermint oil. Never in my life have potatoes had the significance they have had for me and some of the farm. Prior to my farm life, potatoes were food. Whether mashed with gravy or baked — they were food. You ate them, and then you forgot about them.

Now potatoes are little brown oblong bars of gold. They're all piled on a beat up truck missing a muffler and two cylinders. I always smile as I watch those trucks labor and heave, lumbering through dirt bays to leave the field. It's a beautiful sight. Even as I cough out a mouthful of dust and wipe the potato dirt off my glasses, my teeth are gleaming a white

smile.

"Peppermint oil and hay have a charm all their own. To know them is to love them. They are multi-talented, using herbs. If you can't sell your hay you can feed it to cows you can sell. Peppermint oil is a keeper, in barrels for years if you want, until you can get adequate monetary redemption for your labors.

"My relationship with commodities is not an isolated affair. One year I worked at a potato cellar taking potato samples from trucks to determine the quality and tare percentage. Next to the cellar was a bean warehouse. It was the end of September and we were all in the throes of harvest. My fellow employees were the most jocular, ribald group of people I've ever

worked with. We laughed, told jokes and brought in food. The whole time we worked together was like one big party. Everyone was high with harvest.

"I think I have been trained like Pavlov's dogs to salivate when the six men chit-chat and the crows gather for their winter flight. Autumn's time, after a long summer, to reap much sought after rewards.

Sometimes I wonder if I could ever go back to another way of living, standing in line at the payroll office, waiting for my weekly check. I suppose I could. For each one of us, whether our weekly pay is yearly, harvest is a pleasant experience.

Diana Hooley writes her weekly column from her farm near Indian Cove.

Pact saves ghost town museum

The Associated Press

CLAYTON — The museum in the central Idaho ghost town of Custer has been saved from closure by a pact between the U.S. Forest Service and a citizens' group.

Greg Johnson, Yankee Fork Ranger District ranger, said a tentative agreement has been reached with Friends of Custer Museum Inc. to run the facility, which is owned by the Forest Service.

Sylvia Markley, a member of the group and museum director, said Friends of Custer has been trying to save the museum since the agency announced this summer it would cut off the \$8,000 it has pro-

vided the museum annually. The compromise hinged on a Forest Service agreement to earmark about \$2,000 for building maintenance next year and to continue its support services, such as security and clearing snow, Markley said.

The Forest Service had maintained it would have no funds for the museum and that if Friends of Custer would not agree to operate it, the museum would close next year.

For its part, Friends of Custer dropped its proposal that the Forest Service either provide significant funds or sell the former gold-mining town and museum to them for \$1.

Cassia

Continued from Page B3
ording system and beefing up drug-enforcement activities. Most county employees and clerks officials won't get a raise under the budget. Hurst said a few employees who were hired last year will see a salary increase to about the same level as other employees,

but no other raises will be given. "No, not if we're going to stay in the black," Adams said. "We intend to keep the budget in the black. We explained to the elected officials the problem, and there were a couple of them upset, but it is just not in the cards. "Of course, I haven't heard the

comments of the employees, although we did give some of them a little bit to bring them up to standard," Adams said.

Also in the budget, the county is increasing its solid waste expenditures \$63,690, or 11.6 percent. Hurst said the county is replacing some equipment at its garbage incinerator in Heyburn, but most of the increase is to cover landfill costs.

"A big part of it is the county now has full-time operators at each of its landfills," Hurst said. In addition, some of the increases in Cassia County's 1987-1988 budget are beyond the county's control, Hurst said.

"A lot of the increases are really state-mandated things, like junior college tuition," he said. The county is planning to seek over \$24,000 more next year to College of Southern Idaho tuition, which is required by the state.

Adams singled out the county's indigent fund as the most uncontrollable budget item. "As far as I'm concerned, that is ridiculous," Adams said of the \$223,000-planned-for indigent expenditures next year. "Especially as we're in this recession that the agricultural community is in, this is going to continue to escalate and someday we're going to have the whole county on the indigent fund."

"If the county is going to administer the program, the federal government and the state ought to let us use discretion where that money goes," Adams said.

Right-to-work still an enigma

BOISE (AP) — As Idahoans observe their first Labor Day since the state's great right-to-work debate, the controversial law's actual impact is as fuzzy as the rhetoric is sharp. "It's been bad for the economy; it's been bad for workers; it's been bad for the state and right-to-work has got to go," says Idaho AFL-CIO President Jim Kerns.

"There are a lot of parts of its impact that are debatable, like economically," responds Gary Glenn, former director of the Idaho Freedom to Work Committee.

"But one impact is irrefutable: The requirement that a worker must join or pay dues to a union in order to hold a job is now illegal," Glenn said. "That was the primary intent of the law. We always stressed, first and foremost, the freedom issue."

There is no argument that the right-to-work law finally ratified by voters last November after years in the legal and political trenches has been a source of sometimes-bitter divisiveness.

Kerns and other labor leaders warned that the law's language would result in union supporters being jailed even for ambiguous "indirect violations." They called it a union-busting measure that would mean fewer jobs and lower wages in Idaho.

Glenn and other right-to-work backers promoted the law as a way to help revitalize Idaho's flagging economy. They said it would attract businesses eager to relocate to an environment unfettered by the restrictions of strong unionization. They urged voters to ignore labor scare tactics and appealed to the all-American virtues of free choice.

But with Idaho's 26,000 union members making up only about 6 percent of the total work force even before the Republican-dominated Idaho Legislature first passed right-to-work in early 1985, what difference has it really made? It might be too soon to tell.

"I don't think at this stage of the game it seems to have made much difference one way or the other," said Greg Casey, executive director of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry. "In the most robust of economic times, maybe

there would be an ability to see a change. But we're talking stagnant if not depressed economic times." Idaho's unemployment rate dropped from 6.4 percent in November 1986 to 5.4 percent in July 1987. The number of people with jobs also grew from 404,600 in November to 405,200 in July, and the number of people looking for work fell from 27,500 to 23,200.

But the Idaho Department of Employment also reports that the state's total work force and number of jobs has shrunk during every month but one this year. Unemployment was at a rate of 6.3 percent in January, but 417,700 people had jobs and the state's total available work force of more than 440,000 has never been bigger.

The number of primarily non-agricultural employees in the state was down more than 450 in the first quarter of this year from the 1986 average of 26,070. The headlines have been riddled with stories about the imminent loss of 700 jobs with the year-end shutdown of the Tupperware plant in Jerome. Hundreds more jobs have been eliminated at Cyprus, Minerals' Thompson Creek molybdenum mine near Challis.

The latest figures available for average annual wages show Idahoans' pay rose just 1.5 percent last year, to \$16,602. That ranks 41st in the nation, and only six states had a smaller rate of increase from 1985.

Per capita income also fell short of expectations last year and actually declined during the first three months of 1987.

"I maintained throughout the election and still maintain today that right-to-work is a major business relocation incentive," Glenn said. "Obviously we will have our good times and our bad times economically in the future just as we had before right-to-work. But if it's a question of competition with other states, it'll tip the scales in our favor."

Meanwhile, union membership has dropped to about 18,000.

"We were promised by Gary Glenn that there would be a utopia, that everyone would go back to work," Kerns said. "We knew it was wrong, we kept saying it was wrong. Those promises have fallen flat."

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Activist

Continued from Page B3
There are some really positive sides to conservatism. Conservatives as a rule have taken the position they need to be active," he said. "What is disturbing is what translates as a bias against poor people, a knee-jerk reaction against involvement by people who receive welfare, who don't have money."

INN is currently looking for a replacement for Sherman in Burley. Until that replacement is found, the office will be staffed and run by volunteers. Sherman's leadership will be missed.

"I think the transition is going to be bumpy for a while. It's going to be a relearning process, but we have to realize this is going to happen sooner," Shropshire said.

Raises

Continued from Page B3
McCoy's action was met with less than favorable responses from other council members. "I think this is a major statement. If I shall set the tone," Steven Luber said.

McCoy also objects to the 1988 budget, though he did vote to waive additional readings of the budget ordinance to permit publication in time for the beginning of the new fiscal year.

"It is being handled as too much of a done deal. There is too much jamming into too little time. The format needs to be radically improved," McCoy said.

McCoy objected to the \$1 million in tax funds being carried over from the 1987 budget to the new fiscal year.

"There is no fixed plan for excess funds from year to year and the budget process is not being handled in a way the average lay person can understand," he said.

City Treasurer Connie Smart disagreed. "The money has been saved to carry over in the interim between budgets to run the city without having to borrow money," she said. "I think it shows prudent fiscal planning," Luber said.

The council did vote unanimously to certify taxes for 1988, though McCoy protested how the taxes, local option taxes and property taxes) will be dispersed.

"It is kind of ridiculous to do away with local option taxes with the possibility of the erosion of the property tax base," Councilman Tom Progasatis said. "It doesn't make sense to cut off your nose to spite your face."

INN, known better for its vocal and controversial actions at city council meetings, is going to shift focus to health-care issues, Shropshire said.

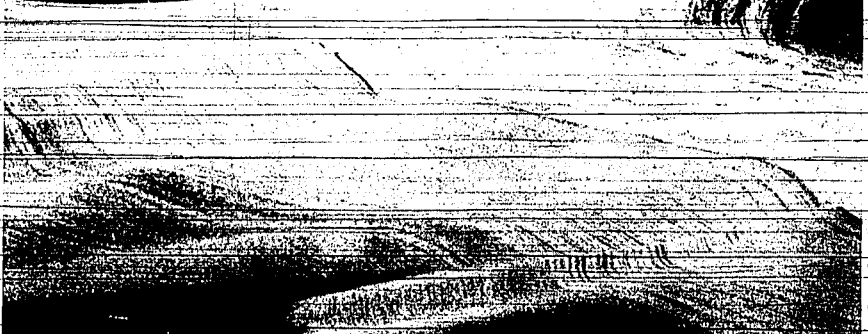
The group kicked off a campaign supporting broadened Medicare coverage last week, and Shropshire said the organization may focus on local issues such as hospital billing.

Local members of INN are defining the issues they want to act up," Shropshire said. "What Jim saying is that probably we will become more self-supportive, and have more leadership and really make sure that our current bases of Twin Falls, Burley and Pocatello remain strong."

THE NEW TAX LAWS LEARN THE NEW TAX LAWS INCOME TAX COURSE CLASSES ARE NOW FORMING — ENROLLMENT IS OPEN AND CLASSES BEGIN SEPTEMBER 8. A CHOICE OF MORNING AND EVENING SESSIONS ARE AVAILABLE. ANTHONY HAY ENROLL — APPLICANTS NEED ONLY THE WILLINGNESS TO LEARN ABOUT TAXES. CURRICULUM — DURING THE 13-WEEK COURSE, STUDENTS WILL STUDY ALL PHASES OF INCOME TAX PREPARATION INCLUDING THE NEW 1987 LAWS, THEORY AND APPLICATION. SUCCESSFUL STUDENTS WILL RECEIVE AN H & R BLOCK CERTIFICATE AS WELL AS THE OPPORTUNITY TO INTERVIEW FOR EMPLOYMENT WITH H & R BLOCK. THE TUITION COST IS LOW AND COVERS THE COMPLETE COURSE, INCLUDING TEXTBOOKS, MATERIALS, SUPPLIES, REFERENCE GUIDES, AND REGISTRATION. THERE ARE NO EXTRA CHARGES. AN INSTALLMENT PAYMENT PLAN IS AVAILABLE IF DESIRED. FULL DETAILS ARE AS CLOSE AS YOUR TELEPHONE — PHONE 733-0108. H & R BLOCK THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE

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Guru's former secretary swaps pistol for knitting needles

PLEASANTON, Calif. (AP) — Ma Anand Sheela has traded her pistol for knitting needles and her red satin robe for a brown T-shirt and pants, but prison hasn't dampened the former Rajneesh leader's fiery spirit.

Sheela has served just over a year of her 4½-year prison term for a host of federal and state crimes: attempted murder, arson, assault, wiretapping, immigration fraud and masterminding a food poisoning outbreak that sickened 750 people.

The Pleasanton Federal Correctional Institution south of Oakland is a minimum-security prison where neatly manicured flowerbeds, playground swings and picnic tables belie the purpose of its one-story dormitories. Rows of razor and barbed wire seem out of place next to a jaunty striped awning at the prison entrance.

Before fleeing to Europe in September 1985, Sheela reigned over several thousand disciples of Indian guru Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh at the sect's 64,000-acre commune, Rajneeshpuram, in the high desert country of central Oregon. She now works in a prison storeroom.

The 37-year-old native of Baroda, India, showing a touch of gray in her black hair, spends her spare time knitting or doing research in the law library, trying to prove she's innocent of the charges to which she pleaded guilty.

She says she took the fall for Rajneesh, whom she describes as her "eternal lover" even though his accusations helped lead to her imprisonment.

"He would not survive in prison," she says of the 55-year-old guru, who pleaded guilty to two immigration fraud charges and was deported in November 1985.



Ma Anand Sheela says she is innocent of all charges.

The commune, started in 1981, where his aides say he lectures daily to about 3,000 devotees, most of them foreigners. Rajneesh, on whom followers be-

stowed jewels and more than 90 Rolls-Royce cars, allowed Sheela to wield dictatorial control over the commune, which was home to as many as 4,000 at its height.

After Sheela and several of her top aides fled the commune, Rajneesh accused her of leaving the sect \$55 million in debt, plotting to kill him, tapping the commune's telephones and trying to bomb the county courthouse.

"Bhagwan got angry," she says now. "He underestimated us. He thought we would never leave."

He since has publicly stated that she's innocent of all charges, Sheela says, adding with a shrug: "This is how absurd the masters are."

Sheela says she left the commune for a simple reason: "I was exhausted. You know for seven months in prison what I did? I slept."

She does not intend to see Rajneesh again, nor has she been in contact with him. "I never look back," she says. "I think I have lived my time with him fully."

Every crime of which she was accused either was the guru's idea or absolute nonsense, she maintains. "I simply was a hollow bamboo that Bhagwan played the music through," Sheela says.

Rajneesh ordered her, she says, to create the network of wiretaps and electronic bugs at the commune, and she did it because it was her job as his personal secretary.

"That's what secretaries are supposed to be. And believe me, to be good a secretary is not that easy."

She says that contrary to the criminal charges against her, she never tried to poison two Wasco County officials or the guru's physician.

"Don't you know that anyone who had stomachache in the world was poisoned?" she asks.

Other "nonsense" includes charges that she set fire to the county courthouse and helped arrange more than 400 sham marriages so that Rajneesh's foreign disciples could remain in the United States. Rumors that she has millions of dollars socked away in a Swiss bank account are ridiculous, Sheela says. She insists she left the commune with \$2.75 to her name.

As for the mysterious tunnel that was discovered under her house, she says it was to hide Rajneesh. The underground room was built one night after sect leaders decided the governor was about to send in the National Guard, Sheela says.

Her plea agreement with federal and state officials was "a dirtier deal than you do in any other business," but—because of Oregonians' hatred for her she had no chance for a fair trial, she says.

"They'd rather have a Rajneesh to shoot at than a door in Oregon," she says.

Sheela, who in her heyday at the commune had a penchant for using obscenity to attack state officials, says she has no regrets about how she dealt with Oregonians.

"I know that my public appearance was purely for the protection

of the Rajneesh community," she says, adding: "What does Oregon have now that Rajneeshes are gone? When Rajneeshes were there, Oregon was in the news on daily basis. Now Oregon is back of the burners."

Sheela looks fondly back on her days as the guru's pistol-packing top lieutenant.

Another inmate brought in a book that contained pictures of Rajneesh and Sheela, she said.

"I said, 'Oooh! This is my old man! Man, I was so nostalgic and so happy to see (him). I said, 'Wow, look at him! King of my heart — dresses so well.'"

Rajneesh, who in his early days preached sexual freedom, did an about-face in 1984, predicting that acquired immune-deficiency syndrome would kill two-thirds of the world's population. He ordered his disciples to become monogamous and use condoms and wear rubber gloves during sex.

"I said, 'How do you expect me to get so many condoms and rubber gloves?'" Sheela recalls. "So I sent the planes out. I sent planes to Portland, Seattle, and we took all the condoms that were available in every store."

School lunch menus

BLAINE
Tuesday: Wiener with roll, vegetable beans, carrot sticks, chocolate chip cookies, applesauce and regular or 2 percent milk.
Wednesday: Baked cheese sandwich, rice with pork, mixed vegetables, cherry cake with whipped topping, and regular or 2 percent milk.
Thursday: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, peas, roll with raisin butter, and honey-jello with fruit, and 2 percent or whole milk.
Friday: Finger steaks, roll with butter, macaroni with cheese, green bean molasses cookie, sliced peaches, and regular or 2-percent milk.

GOODING
Tuesday: Beef "wheels", potatoes and gravy, hot roll and butter, pumpkin cake and milk.
Wednesday: Turkey noodles, carrot sticks, cheese sticks, muffin and butter, peas and milk.
Thursday: Burrito, corn, cookies, peaches and milk.
Friday: Hamburger on bun, french fries, cake and peas.

HAGERMAN
Monday: Hamburger, hot roll and corn, mixed fruit cup, hot roll and milk.
Wednesday: Pizza, green salad, peaches, vanilla pudding and milk.
Thursday: Chili and crackers, fresh vegetable sticks, peas, cinnamon roll and milk.
Friday: Hamburger on bun, french fries, fruit, cookie and milk.

HANSEN
Tuesday: Lasagna, tossed green salad, hot rolls and butter, apple wedge and milk.
Wednesday: Pig-in-a-blanket, potato au gratin, green beans, potato burrito and milk.
Thursday: Baked chicken, potato salad, sliced tomatoes, chocolate cake and milk.
Friday: Bologna sandwich, potato chips, peach half, smorgasbord and milk.

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN
Tuesday: Pork gravy, noodles, buttered corn, ham, jelly, jam, peaches, tomato and milk.
Wednesday: Sweet & sour chicken, baked potato, green beans, applesauce, pumpkin cake and milk.
Thursday: Grilled ham & cheese sand, tator tota, carrot stick, peas and milk.
Friday: Pizza burger, celery w/peanut butter, plums, cowboy coffee cake and chocolate or regular milk.

JEROME
Tuesday: Sea burgers, french fries, lime jello fruit salad, ginger bread with topping, and milk.
Wednesday: Grilled cheese sandwich, fresh vegetable medley, potato soup, fresh fruit, chocolate pudding and milk.
Thursday: Sloppy joe, green beans, sliced peaches, brownie and milk.
Friday: Pig-in-a-blanket, tator totos, peanut butter, celery cup, strawberry shortcake and milk.

KIMBERLY
Thursday: Sloppy joe, cheese sticks, french fries, peas, chocolate pudding, milk and salad bar.
Friday: Beef patty, mashed potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, rolls and butter, cherry cobbler and milk.

MINIDOKA
Tuesday: Beef sticks, french fries, fruitcup, hot rolls and milk.
Wednesday: Canadian style bacon pizza, mixed vegetables, peas and milk.
Thursday: Cheese burgers, buttered green beans, peaches, and milk.
Friday: Fish burgers, buttered corn, fresh fruit and milk.

STATE SCHOOL
Tuesday: Hamburger sandwiches, cheese nuggets, tater tota, carrot and celery sticks, grapes and milk.
Wednesday: Turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, mixed fruit salad, pumpkin-custard, hot rolls and milk.
Thursday: Fish nuggets, crisp

WENDELL
Tuesday: Tostitos, buttered corn, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Grilled cheese sandwich, green salad, peaches, chocolate cake and milk.
Thursday: Wiener wrap-ups, oven potatoes, salad, fruit and milk.
Friday: Pizza, green salad, buttered green beans, fruit and milk.

cut fries, whole kernel corn, cherry cheesecake, bread, butter and milk.
Friday: Hamburger pizza, oriental vegetables, applesauce, raisin filled cookies, and milk.

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Wednesday: Turkey salad in pita bread, corn, sliced pears, brownie, and regular or chocolate milk.
Thursday: Pig-in-a-blanket, string cheese, buttered green beans, cantaloupe and milk.
Friday: Submarine sandwich, french fries, mixed fruit cup, ranchero cookie and milk.

Governor appeals for safe driving

BOISE (AP) — Over the last two Labor Day holidays, 20 people have lost their lives on Idaho highways.

With higher speed limits, Gov. Cecil Andrus says it will take more caution this holiday to achieve a fatality-free weekend.

"With new speed limits on our interstate highways, it is more important than ever that drivers exercise great care while traveling," the governor said in a joint statement issued with the Idaho Safety Restraint Coalition.

The coalition promotes seat belt use.

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Briefly

Jurist sentences dealers

BOISE (AP) - A federal prosecutor here urged a judge to "send a message" to two Idaho Falls men that major drug dealers will not be tolerated in Idaho. U.S. District Judge Marion Callister responded Thursday by ordering James E. Short to serve eight years in prison, with five years on supervised release after that. He ordered an accomplice, Kelly N. Clay, to serve 10 years, plus a fine of \$10,000 and also spend five years under close supervision. Even so, Assistant U.S. Attorney Monte Stiles urged Callister to impose even stiffer sentences, up to 20 years for each man, whom he described as major cocaine dealers.

Inquest set in resort death

ST. ANTHONY (AP) - A coroner's inquest is scheduled for Sept. 11 in Idaho Falls to determine if criminal negligence was involved in the death of an Idaho Falls man following a fight outside an Island Park resort lodge. Rick Carter, 26, was pronounced dead Aug. 23 at Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center after being kept alive on life-support systems for a day and a half while doctors searched futilely for a recipient for Carter's organs. Carter suffered head injuries Aug. 21 when he fell or was struck during a fight in the parking lot at Pond's Lodge. The inquest will be held in Bonneville County because that is where Carter died. A six-member coroner's jury will decide if Carter's death was the result of criminal negligence.

Boise business owner jailed

BOISE (AP) - The owner of a Boise fence contracting company has been ordered to serve 10 days in jail and three years probation after pleading guilty to requiring employees to kick back part of their wages. Jim Valin, regional administrator of the Department of Labor's Employment Standards Administration, said Mary Beth Lambert, owner of Lambert Fence Contractors, Boise, pleaded guilty in June and was sentenced in U.S. District Court this week. He said the charge was submitting fraudulent payroll records. She was given a six-month sentence, suspended to 10 days. Lambert Fence Contractors was required to repay 18 employees \$10,631 in wages illegally withheld or returned to the company.

Pocatello rec facility on

POCATELLO (AP) - The city of Pocatello plans to sign contracts with a private company to run a new multipurpose city recreation facility. The city has purchased the old YMCA building, and it will open soon as the Pocatello Swim 'N Gym under management of a Portland, Ore., company. The City Council Thursday night approved contracts naming John Mahler as general manager. Private operation of city recreation facilities, such as golf courses and concession stands, are common, Mahler said. However, the Swim 'N Gym may be the first municipal multipurpose facility run by private interests. The facility is expected to open about Oct. 1.

Ogden cyclist dies in crash

OGDEN, Utah (AP) - An Ogden man was pronounced dead at the scene of an accident when the motorcycle he was riding collided with a pickup truck early Sunday. Tyler R. Hansen, 22, was driving a car on Pennsylvania Ave. in West Ogden when the accident occurred about 8:30 p.m. Friday, said Lt. Clark Combs. The truck driver, Scott Alvey, 34, did not see Hansen as he was making a left turn, Combs said. Alvey was treated for minor injuries and released. No citations were issued.

Air force base opens jobs

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (AP) - New jobs have been found for 97 maintenance workers laid off last February, a Hill Air Force Base spokesman says. Dennis Heins, base civilian personnel officer, said all the workers were placed into new, permanent jobs as of this week. Further, another 35 maintenance employees who were cut from the payroll five months ago will be brought back to new positions later this month, he said. Last February, 100 workers were furloughed for six months because of decreasing maintenance workloads. Three refused new job offers and resigned, Heins said. Jobs eliminated included 60 aircraft electricians, 20 aircraft mechanics and 20 sheet-metal workers, he said.

Group could stop merger

OGDEN, Utah (AP) - The newly formed Utah Public Power Cooperative has a variety of methods at its disposal to derail the merger of Utah Power & Light Co. and PacifiCorp, an investment attorney says. Thus far, the only cities to have officially joined the cooperative include Layton and West Valley City. Several more are studying the proposal. Hamilton-Inhoff law lawyer Jeff Brimhall said Friday that the cooperative will study the merger, which was announced last month and still is subject to regulators' approval, to determine if there is another option which would better benefit Utah power users.

Contract set in Pocatello

POCATELLO (AP) - Pocatello teachers have ratified a contract for the current school year in what one negotiator describes as an unusually short time. "Usually we are still negotiating at this time," Pat Connor, Pocatello Education Association president, said. This year negotiations were completed before school was out last spring. I sent out ratification notices then, but it took until now to get everyone together." The contract will be presented to the school board for approval. Approximately \$1 million was added to this year's salary schedule for the 680-plus teachers in the district. The base salary is \$14,500 with the top of the scale being \$27,408 for teachers with a masters degree plus 30 hours and 11 years experience. The teachers also have been given vision insurance and the amount of vacation that may be accumulated has been increased from 134 to 180 days.

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But Ada County law officer disagrees

Surgeon says Dallas nose job effective

BOISE (AP) - A Boise plastic surgeon says it appears that escaped killer Claude Dallas got his money's worth when he spent \$3,000 on plastic surgery in Mexico while on the run after escaping from prison. "But a law enforcement officer says he isn't so sure. "He didn't get his money's worth," he said. Ada County sheriff's Capt. Tom Taylor, who helped in the long search for Dallas. He said Dallas managed to change his appearance somewhat, but he still got caught. "He looks like an accountant," Taylor said.

Dr. John Hendricks, a Boise plastic surgeon reviewed photographs of Dallas on "Friday" after Dallas' testified Thursday that he spent \$3,000 on plastic surgery while on the lam in Mexico. Hendricks, who briefly studied under a plastic surgeon in Mexico City, said Dallas apparently received good treatment, not always a guarantee in Mexico. "I think he had a very acceptable job done on the tip of his nose," Hendricks said, explaining that a small part of Dallas' cartilage probably was removed to shorten his nose. "I think it came out pretty good," Hendricks said. "It might have changed him enough that the FBI agents had to check to be sure it was him" when Dallas was arrested in March on escape charges in Riverside, Calif. A jury acquitted Dallas on an escape charge late Friday night.

In fact, the FBI suspected Dallas had plastic surgery, and agents were not sure they had the right man until Dallas was fingerprinted. "The guy thinks he's so smart," said an agitated Corrections Director Al Murphy, who speculated that Dallas figured he could change his face and elude capture forever. Hendricks, who worked for eight years at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., before coming to Boise in 1976, said Dallas also appeared to have an implant of silicone to extend his chin, improving his already good looks. "I think you'd have to say he's handsome," Hendricks said. "Now his got a profile like Stacy Keach. One of the things that makes Stacy Keach appear handsome is his chin." Hendricks said both Keach and Dallas have chins extending beyond a line drawn from the base of their noses. "But Hendricks did have a criticism: As long as Dallas was in the operating room, he should have had his fleshy eyelids fixed. "You can see how yellowed his eyes look," he said, pointing to a recent photo and explaining that excess skin and fat can easily be removed. Hendricks said Dallas may have undergone a dangerous procedure to add fullness to his face - the injection of liquid silicone. "That could be why his face looks fuller." Hendricks said such injections are not done in the United States because silicone can migrate,

erode through the skin, or enter the bloodstream. "That's a totally unsafe and unethical procedure and the only place you'd get it done is in Mexico," Hendricks said. Medical standards in Mexico aren't up to those in the United States, said Hendricks. He recalled one operating room, where an employee used a rolled-up newspaper to swab flies. "Things are different there." Still, Dallas paid a pretty penny for the surgery. Hendricks said he would do the same work - except the facial injection - for half the price. Hendricks advised Dallas to avoid fat fights because of the chin implant. "A trouble with these kinds of chin implants is about a third of them erode," Hendricks said. "Any extra trauma, like getting hit on the chin, can cause an inflammation. The implant then acts like a foreign body, like a splinter. It has to work its way out." Hendricks said Dallas' new face is different enough to frustrate easy identification, but not striking to the untrained eye. That's a sign of good surgery, he said. "If a patient has a cosmetic operation and when it's over nobody notices, it's been successful." Hendricks said Dallas is blessed with a good face. "I don't think he had a face lift and I don't think he'll ever need one. He's got good top, wrinkles and not a lot of sun aging."

Guard troops sent to Mexican border

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - National Guard troops from Arizona, Missouri, Utah and Wisconsin have been sent to the Mexican border to bolster federal anti-drug efforts temporarily, officials say. Eighty-five Guard members were dispatched secretly to Arizona's border with Mexico to help operate radar and tracking equipment beginning Aug. 29, officials confirmed, saying the move was unannounced because they hoped to catch drug smugglers by surprise. "That's a problem that has con-

stantly dogged law enforcement, especially when you have a multi-agency type of an operation, said Rex Holgerson, drug enforcement coordinator for Arizona Gov. Evan Mecham's administration. "You just get a whole bunch of people involved and a whole bunch of people knowing about it and the word gets around." Mecham and Maj. General Donald Owens, the top National Guard official in Arizona, have said previously that they support use of the Guard to combat drug

smuggling. "Our fear on this thing is that there will be some news about the activity and that the bad guys will learn all about it, and then it will wind up having no real effective enforcement impact," Holgerson added. The contingent consists of 25 Guardsmen from Arizona, 21 from Missouri, 17 from Utah and 22 from Wisconsin, according to Dan Donohue, chief of the National Guard Bureau in Washington D.C. "Arizona is currently involved in the use of some radar detection systems along the Arizona-Mexico border in a fully integrated drug interdiction effort with the U.S. Customs Service," Donohue said.

Officials declined to provide details of the operation, but Owens testified before Congress in May 1986 that Phoenix-based mobile radar units could be moved to the border where they can detect low-flying aircraft that can cross the international border without being detected by the permanent radar systems now in operation there. A border Guard operation would combine ground-based radar and advanced mobile radar systems installed in C-130 transport planes, he testified. Planes would chase suspected aircraft, and Black Hawk helicopters would carry law enforcement officers to make any actual arrests, he said at the time.

Hatch says bickering over Bork endangering judiciary

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) - The judiciary's integrity and independence are being imperiled by the continuing political bickering over President Reagan's nomination of Robert Bork to a U.S. Supreme Court vacancy, says Utah Sen. Orrin Hatch. "Judges are not politicians and ought not to be judged like politicians. If the public judges a judge by a political yardstick, the independence of the judiciary will be lost," the Republican lawmaker said Friday at a state judicial conference here. "Leave politics to politicians and judges to judges. Judges can't be easily stuffed into political boxes," said Hatch, a member of the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee. Having participated in the confirmation of several Supreme Court

justices, Hatch condemned the controversy swirling around Bork's nomination. "The bitter controversy surrounding Bork's nomination surpasses even the acrimonious confirmation hearings of now-Chief Justice William Rehnquist, Hatch said. The conservative Bork, 60, was nominated by Reagan on July 1 to replace retired Justice Lewis F. Powell, considered a moderate. Bork should be evaluated strictly on his intellectual and professional qualifications and his personal integrity, Hatch said. The senator said he is shocked that groups such as the American Civil Liberties Union and other special interest groups are aggressively opposing Bork's confirmation.

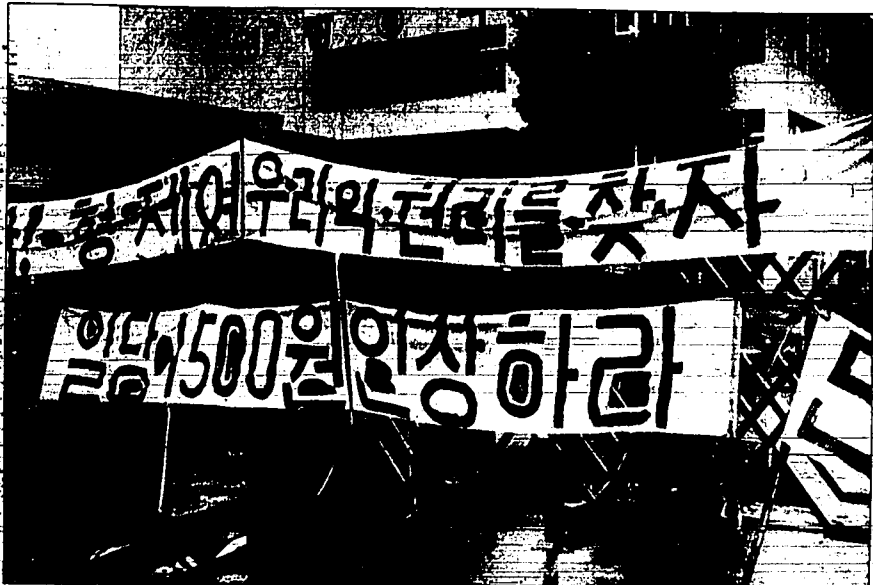
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Teacher contract OK'd in Blackfoot

BLACKFOOT (AP) - Members of the Blackfoot Education Association have voted 163-5 for a new contract calling for an overall increase of 12.3 percent, including fringe benefits. Superintendent Daniel Schartz said about 11 percent of the new money in the district went to teacher salaries, giving teachers an average 8.7 percent raise. The new agreement was ratified Thursday. The starting teacher salary goes to \$14,650. A teacher with a master's degree plus 30 credits and at least 14 years experience gets \$27,499.

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E. German leader journeys to West

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP)—East German leader Erich Honecker on Monday starts a historic trip to West Germany, where politicians have vowed to confront him with objections to communist repression of people trying to escape.

At the top of the list: communist guards ordered to shoot to kill anyone trying to escape over East Germany's fortress-like borders.

Honecker's trip, postponed under Soviet pressure twice before, will be the first by an East German Communist Party chief to Bonn since the founding of the two nations in 1949.

After two days of talks in Bonn, Honecker heads to the Ruhr area, once West Germany's industrial heartland that's now troubled by cutbacks in the steel and coal production.

Honecker also will visit the birthplaces of Karl Marx and Friedrich Engels, the German founders of Communism, before visiting his childhood home in the Saarland along the French border.

Honecker ends his trip on Sept. 11 with a visit to Dachau, the former Nazi death camp in suburban Munich, and talks with Bavarian Gov. Franz Josef Strauss.

In recent weeks, politicians and human rights groups have been issuing dozens of statements on the best way to approach the 75-year-old Honecker. That prompted a warning from Klaus Boelling, once West Germany's top-ranking diplomat in East Berlin, "not to put Honecker before a tribunal, so to speak."

"Yes, the federal government

must talk about individual human rights relating to the border between the two German nations, but you can't forget the limits imposed on Honecker," Boelling told reporters in Stuttgart last week.

Kremlin officials will be closely watching Honecker's trip, which comes at a time of increasing relaxation of travel restrictions on East Germans.

The Soviet Union, angered over developments in East-West relations, canceled at least two previously planned Honecker trips to West Germany in 1983 and 1984.

West Germany is the Soviet Union's most important client state, a cornerstone of the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact and one of Moscow's biggest trading partners in Eastern Europe.

Yet, with millions of German families separated by the Berlin Wall and the heavily guarded communist fences separating the two countries, West German politicians are expected to focus on those barriers.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany has vowed to firmly raise the issue of East German border guards' orders to shoot to kill those trying to escape. In a television interview, Kohl singled out the controversial orders as one of several humanitarian issues he planned to discuss with Honecker.

West Germany has repeatedly called on East Germany to scrap the shoot-to-kill orders, which have been one of the more heated points of contention between the two nations for decades.

S. Korean strikers vie for bit of 'miracle'

PUPYONG, South Korea (AP)—Striking workers in this bleak town of sprawling factories say they are fighting for decent lives and a share of South Korea's economic miracle.

Workers demanding higher pay and shorter hours have walked off the job at many of the grimy plants that stretch for miles after mile in this town outside Seoul. Some strikers have occupied workplaces and clashed with riot police in Pupyong's narrow streets.

"We workers have been deprived of decent lives. The time has come for us to ask for a fair share. We want to live as decent human beings," said a strike leader who identified himself only as Choi.

A huge banner hanging on the side of a factory read, "We can be killed, but we cannot be defeated." Strikers handwrote posters dotted concrete walls. "We are hungry, we cannot live," said one.

Hundreds of thousands of workers have taken part in more than 3,000 strikes across South Korea since June 29 in the worst labor unrest in the nation's history. Labor Ministry officials reported Saturday about 570 strikes nationwide.

Strikers working at the giant Daewoo Co. Car plant in Puyong said they cannot live on the wages they get for backbreaking work weeks that last up to 70 hours. Strikers said they and their families live in despair and poverty.

Strike leaders say Korean workers played a key role in creating the enormous economic growth that in just a few years turned South Korea from one of the poorest nations into an industrial giant. But workers missed out on the rewards of the nation's success, they said.

Riot police stormed the Daewoo plant before dawn Friday to clear out strikers who had occupied the plant for nine days and arrested 136 of them. Company officials announced they would reopen the plant Monday, but strikers gave no sign of returning to work.

A group of strikers from the Daewoo plant said wages start at about 160,000 Korean won (the equivalent of \$192) a month and increase only gradually. They said the government recommended wage figure was \$246 a month.

"And even with the government wage you can just afford to buy one pound of pork and go to a movie house once a month," said Choi.

Another striker, who did not want to be identified, said that workers struggle to feed and house their families despite daily overtime and seven-day weeks.

The workers said they want their work cut to 40 hours a week and enough pay to support their families. "The work is very hard and it is hot and uncomfortable. But we can manage if we get a regular working day," said another worker.

Business leaders say the wage hikes of 25 percent and more being sought by strikers are excessive and would wipe out profits and end the companies' competitiveness on world markets.

Government leaders admit the working classes have not done so well from the country's economic success. Prime Minister Kim Chung-yul told a labor meeting last week the government was determined to do more for workers.

"In contrast to the astounding economic growth and industrialization, it is true that the treatment of workers has fallen short of their expectations," he said.

Labor unrest broke out across the country after President Chun Doo-hwan accepted opposition demands in June for direct presidential elections and other reforms following massive anti-government demonstrations for full democracy. Elections are scheduled by the end of the year.

Opposition leaders contend the government played a key role in suppressing workers rights and worked with business to rapidly build up the economy by keeping wages low and enforcing labor discipline.

Strikes were virtually outlawed in the past and labor unions were controlled by the government and were seen as pro-management. Strikers want new, free trade unions under control of the workers.

"Our strike is to demand economic betterment and realize democratic unions, not pro-management unions which ignored our interests," said Choi.

Strike leaders say they do not want violence, but it cannot be avoided at times.

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20 Acres farm, partially finished home with approximately 1250 sq. feet living space with a full basement. With 15.3 shares of water from Northside Pumping Stock and 4.7 shares of North Side Canal. The property is located 1 mile East of Greenwood Store, 1/2 mile North and 1/2 mile East.

This property may be purchased for cash or on terms of not less than 10 percent down with a balance payable in not more than 20 equal annual installments at 11 percent interest. Offers must be in the form of sealed bids and must be accompanied by a cashier's check, certified check, postal or bank money order or bank draft payable to Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) for at least ten percent of the bid. The required bid form and further information concerning the property may be obtained from the FmHA County Office located at 111 East Ave. "F", Jerome, Idaho 83338, telephone number (208) 324-2306. Bids will be accepted only on Form FmHA 1955-46, "Invitation, Bid and Acceptance." The sealed bids will be opened at 10:00 a.m. on September 9, 1987, at the FmHA County Office located 111 East Ave. "F", Jerome, Idaho 83338.

The bids must be delivered to the FmHA County Office no later than September 8, 1987. The outside of the sealed envelope will be clearly marked with the following identification: "SEALED BID OFFER; Date of Bid Opening 09/09/87; FmHA Advice #12903; Property Address or Location."

18 Acres with a five (5) bedroom house. Sixteen acres are good productive farm ground irrigated with 20 shares of water stock from the North Side Canal Company. The Property is located 3 miles West 4.75 miles South of Jerome, Idaho.

The property may be purchased for cash or on terms of not less than 15 percent down with a balance payable in not more than 20 equal annual installments at 11 percent interest. Offers must be in the form of sealed bids and must be accompanied by a cashier's check, certified check, postal or bank money order or bank draft payable to Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) for at least fifteen percent of the bid. The required bid form and further information concerning the property may be obtained from the FmHA County Office located at 111 East Ave. "F", Jerome, Idaho 83338, telephone number 324-2306. Bids will be accepted only on Form FmHA 1955-46, "Invitation, Bid and Acceptance." The sealed bids will be opened at 10:00 a.m. on September 9, 1987, at the FmHA County Office located at 111 East Ave. "F", Jerome, Idaho. The bids must be delivered to the FmHA County Office no later than September 8, 1987. The outside of the sealed envelope will be clearly marked with the following identification: "SEALED BID OFFER; Date of Bid Opening 09/09/87; FmHA Advice #12330; Property Address or Location."

83.2 acres with newly remodeled dwelling, 60 acres crop ground, 20 acres permanent pasture irrigated with 79.20 shares of water stock from the North Side Canal Company. The property is located 3 miles North, 2.5 miles West of Jerome, Idaho 83338.

This property may be purchased for cash or on terms of not less than 15 percent down with a balance payable in not more than 25 equal annual installments at 11 percent interest. Offers must be in the form of sealed bids and must be accompanied by a cashier's check, certified check, postal or bank money order or bank draft payable to Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) for at least fifteen percent of the bid. The required bid form and further information concerning the property may be obtained from the FmHA County Office located at 111 East Ave. "F", Jerome, Idaho 83338, telephone number (208) 324-2306. Bids will be accepted only on Form FmHA 1955-46, "Invitation, Bid and Acceptance." The sealed bids will be opened at 10:00 a.m. on September 9, 1987, at the FmHA County Office located at 111 East Ave. "F", Jerome, Idaho. The bids must be delivered to the FmHA County Office no later than 09/08/87, the outside of the sealed envelope will be clearly marked with the following identification: "SEALED BID OFFER; Date of Bid Opening 09/09/87; Advice #12270; Property Address or location."

Bidders requesting terms other than cash or will be required to submit a current financial statement and evidence or repayment ability with their bid. The Government reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Acceptance of any bid based on the condition that FmHA finance all or a portion of the date of terms will be subject to approval of the Bidder's credit by FmHA. The property will be sold without regard to race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin, or marital status.

Sandinistas' foes planning challenge

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)—Internal foes of the leftist Sandinista government say they will challenge it to comply with a new regional peace pact by defying a ban on demonstrations.

A similar action last month ended when club-wielding police, accompanied by dogs, used electric prods on demonstrators.

The Nicaraguan Democratic Coordinate, made up of private business people, four political opposition parties and two independent labor unions, is to protest Sunday in the northwestern town of Chinandega.

It is another indication that the usually squabbling internal opposition could unite to push the government toward democratic reforms.

This gathering is part of our idea to promote the fulfillment of the Arias Plan," said Myriam Arguello, secretary general of the Nicaraguan Conservative Party.

The peace initiative, signed Aug. 7 by the five Central American presidents, drafts an outline for regional peace, an end to hostilities and a halt to the civil wars in El Salvador and Nicaragua. It was authored by President Oscar Arias of Costa Rica.

Under the plan, the five nations would act by Nov. 7 to enact cease-fires, amnesties and democratic freedoms and to stop any tactical, logistical or strategic support for insurgents in other countries.

The Nicaraguan opposition doubts the government will accept the new peace plan, but the Sandinistas say they will.

"We are making these peace efforts not because we are threatened with a pistol in the head, but because we are conscious of what we have to do," President Daniel Or-

tega said recently.

The 11 legal opposition parties, ranging from the extreme left to right-of-center, failed to agree on a candidate for a commission mandated by the new peace plan and instead had to submit two lists.

Now they say they have to join forces and be optimistic.

"We would come up with a joint presidential candidate or it would be crazy," said Virgilio Godoy, head of the Independent Liberal Party.

Ms. Arguello, in a separate interview, agreed.

"Confronting" this attitude (of togetherness) not often shown by the opposition, the government seeks external factors for reasons not to comply," she said. "They say, 'The Reagan administration, the United States Congress are responsible.'"

Shortly after signing the new accord, the government said it could not lift the continual five-year state of siege until the United States "ends its aggression."

The United States has supported the Contra rebels openly or covertly during their five-year armed fight against the Sandinistas. The U.S. Congress last year approved \$100 million in non-lethal and military aid to the insurgents.

The Sandinista government came to power in July 1979 after a year-long revolutionary war against the dictatorship of Anastasio Somoza.

Other domestic opponents of the Sandinistas are testing the government's sincerity in democratic reforms.

The owner of the Opposition La Prensa newspaper, Violeta Chamorro, said in a recent interview she was ready to get the press rolling again. The newspaper was shut down in June 1985.

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Israeli raids on guerrilla bases leave 41 dead, 60 wounded

SIDON, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli warplanes fired-bombed Palestinian guerrilla bases in south Lebanon on Saturday, killing 41 people and wounding 60 in the deadliest of 22 Israeli air raids in Lebanon this year.

The raids, on the Jewish Sabbath, were unprecedented.

Most of the casualties were Palestinian guerrillas who fell when the jets launched a second raid while the fighting men were evacuating victims of the first attack, a police spokesman said.

The bases were devastated. Hospitals appeared for urgent blood donations to cope with the influx of casualties.

Israeli radio said the jets struck at bases serving as headquarters and departure points for attacks against Israeli targets and caught the guerrillas by surprise.

The air strikes came one day after Israel announced its forces captured an Arab guerrilla trained by Syria for a suicide mission against Israeli troops in southern Lebanon.

At least four Israeli jet fighters carried out three dive-bombing sorties in 10 minutes against five Palestinian guerrilla bases on the eastern- and southern-edges of Sidon, said the police spokesman.

He spoke on condition of anonymity in keeping with regulations. The port city of Sidon, south Lebanon's provincial capital, is 25 miles south of Beirut.

Three of the targeted bases were manned by guerrillas from Fatah, the mainstream faction of the Palestine Liberation Organization headed by PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat, said a police spokesman.

One base belonged to George Habasha's Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, and the other was an office for Palestinian terrorist Abu Nidal's Fatah-Revolutionary Council group, said the spokesman.

Under police regulations, the spokesman could not be further identified.

Fatah's two coastal bases in banana groves south of Sidon and a Fatah base on the western edge of the adjacent Ein-el-Hilweh-refugee camp took the brunt of the air attacks, he said.

He reported that three people were killed and 10 wounded at the Popular Front and Fatah-Revolutionary Council bases at Ein el-Hilweh, which has a population of 60,000 refugees.

The spokesman said most of the casualties came when the jets launched a second dive-bombing attack on Fatah's two coastal bases as rescuers were evacuating three

guerrillas killed in the first attack.

The Moscow-oriented Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine said the raiders "rocketed ambulances and civilians while (they were) evacuating the casualties."

A spokesman for the Fatah-Uprising Movement, a Syrian-backed group led by Col. Saeed Mousa, said in Damascus that Israeli jets bombed one of its positions near

Sidon on Saturday. Mousa opposes Arafat.

Broken bodies were scattered about the banana groves south of Sidon after the Israeli planes began attacking at 10:20 a.m. A mushroom-cloud of thick smoke hung over the area.

Ambulances evacuated victims to four hospitals in Sidon. Cars with loudspeakers toured the streets,

pleading for blood donations.

The deadliest Israeli raid this year before Saturday was on May Day, when six Israeli F-16 jets blasted Ein el-Hilweh with dozens of big rockets, killing 16 people and wounding 39.

The previous 21 strikes killed 56 people in all and wounded 190. The last was Aug. 9 when helicopter gunships attacked guerrilla targets

near Tibnin in southernmost Lebanon. No casualties were reported then.

A shortage in gasoline supplies, caused by the deteriorating economic situation in civil war-ridden Lebanon, has led to firefights in various parts of the nation.

Syria, the main power broker in Lebanon, maintains troops in eastern and northern provinces.

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Oddities mark meet in Quebec

QUEBEC (AP) — French speakers from 37 nations were welcomed by red-coated Royal Canadian Mounted Police and housed in a historic chateau overlooking the St. Lawrence River for a summit surrounded by some off-beat events.

Whatever their political systems or level of poverty, they proclaimed common ground in a shared tongue which French President Francois Mitterrand confidently termed the "language of culture and civilization."

The wealthy nations pledged \$600 million (U.S.) in aid to the Third World and to fund projects such as a French-language pay TV network in America.

But the three-day gathering this past week in the continent's first French city had its bizarre side.

One head-of-state, President Jean-Baptiste Bagatsi of Burundi, was overthrown by a coup almost before he sat down to the welcoming state dinner at the Quebec Citadelle, a former gunpowder magazine.

Another African leader, President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire, was reportedly angered by the absence of his portrait from the wall of his hotel bedroom.

Animal rights groups complained when summit organizers fed drugged seed to the city's pigeons to ground the birds while dignitaries were in town.

The Quebec public, and late-summer tourists in the gray-stone city had barely a glimpse of the world politicians.

The closest many got was a pavilion across the street from the meeting site in the provincial legislature, where the enterprising province of Ontario — mostly Anglophone — set up a promotion.

The come-on was a man disguised as a tree who spoke to visitors in English or French.

"I'm a bilingual tree," said Toronto actor Alain Jacques from behind his costume of plastic white pine.



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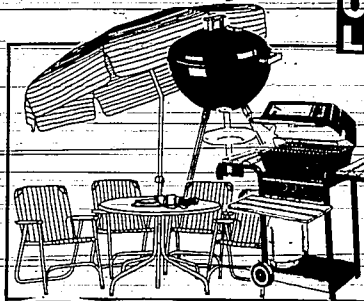
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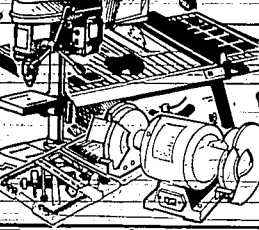
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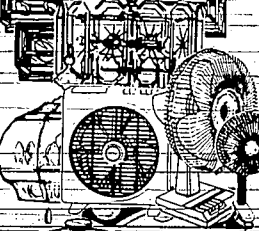


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Former Miss Rodeo America Betty Schnell Lutz helps her father Ralph Schnell move cattle on his Rogerson ranch Friday. Times-News photo/SKYE DAVELSON

Rodeo queens — More than just a reign

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Being a state rodeo queen represents a way of living — centered on love of horses — that usually lasts a lifetime.

And, in the Magic Valley, this lifestyle often is carried on from one generation to the next.

All of the eight area women who have previously held the title of Miss Rodeo Idaho still ride and many are bringing up their children in a similar lifestyle of rodeo and 4-H activity.

In addition, several help youngsters "learn the ropes" by teaching horsemanship skills and serving as judges. Three are currently on the state Miss Rodeo Idaho committees.

But even those who are no longer formerly associated with rodeo activity still have their horses and enjoy riding.

About 18 of the 30 women who have held the state title will gather here Tuesday night for a reunion in conjunction with the current Miss Rodeo Idaho contest held each year at the Twin Falls County Fair.

The former area queens, in order of their reign, include Carolyn Wylie Miller, Twin Falls, 1959; Karen Lavens James, Jerome, 1961; Jackie Bodenhofer Brown, Gooding, 1968; Lana Brackenbury Parker, Wendell, 1970; Betty Schnell Lutz, Rogerson, 1975; Diana Rackham Nielson, Hansen, 1978; Anna Wagner Casperson, Kimberly, 1980; Michelle Kelley, Albion, 1985.

James, Parker and Lutz each went on to capture the Miss Rodeo America title.

The former queens will be guests of honor at the Miss Rodeo Idaho banquet at the Canyon Springs Inn Tuesday night and will be featured during the pre-rodeo entertainment at the Filer fairgrounds Wednesday night.

The women will ride either horseback or enter the ring by wagon, says Sheri Brown, Twin Falls, who is coordinating the get-together as part of the state rodeo pageant.

The Miss Rodeo Idaho pageant began in 1956 and was held in Caldwell the first eight years before being moved to the Filer fair. James says there was once a get-together of former queens in Caldwell, but this year's reunion is the first formal gathering of past rodeo royalty in many years.

Without exception the women believe that an outgoing personality and ability to meet the public is the most important quality for queen contestants in addition to the obvious need for excellence in horsemanship.

"And, while admitting participation in the pageant is costly in terms of elegant riding outfits, several of the former queens found ways to blunt the cost by either borrowing or making their own."

James says she favors the current Miss Rodeo America's wearing tailored jackets and long skirts with boots for non-riding public appearances.

"Three-fourths of your appearances are in some public gathering, not on horseback," the Jerome woman says.

Lutz used the "mix and match" technique to stretch her wardrobe.

"Miller has seen the pendulum swing back and forth in rodeo attire styles over the past decades. During her reign in 1959-60 queens 'didn't wear skirts — ever,' she says."

"In the 1950s the riding outfits had sequins and were flashy," she says. "Then the styles went more to plain, tailored outfits and if anyone wore a flashy outfit she was considered overdressed."

But, she approves the return of rhinestones and sequins in the 1980s and says they are more feminine.

Several women mentioned a helpful trend to a "little more casual look," in non-performance wardrobe, such as prairie skirts and other western styles which could be worn for other occasions after the year's reign is over.

As long as a girl is dressed appropriately it isn't so much what you wear but how you wear it," says Nielson, who was raised at Salmon but lived in Twin Falls during her reign. She and her mother made her outfits.

Brown says she did "lots of borrowing" and in turn loaned some of her outfits to Parker who won the title two years later.

Parker, who recently judged the Utah state rodeo pageant, says the prairie skirts give a "more feminine touch" and "while one used to get by with a couple of suits, now girls have to plan and save." Most complete riding outfits run from \$350 to \$400, she says.

The Miss Rodeo Idaho committee has limited the number of outfits a contestant can wear to two, plus two prairie skirts, Parker says.

She hopes eventually to see this change made in the Idaho rules.

Parker is one of three Magic Valley former queens, in addition to Casperson and James, serving on the Miss Rodeo Idaho committee.

Most of the women favor the major change in Idaho's procedure this year of having the state queen reign a year before entering the national competition in early December.

But Lutz, who won the state title in September 1975 and the Miss Rodeo America three months later, says she doesn't feel having a year to prepare for the national competition is necessary.

However, most of the former queens feel it will be an advantage to the Idaho contestants to have the extra time and it will also give them a full year to attend public events and make personal appearances throughout the Gem state.

As rodeo has become a major sport over the last decade, it is important for rodeo queens to be "polished," Casperson says.

"There's greater opportunity and her responsibility increases to working with the media, visiting schools, service clubs and holding workshops," the former-title holder says.

Where they are today . . .

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two are teachers, one is a pharmacist, one keeps the books for the family business, one is an insurance agent and one still works as a "cowboy" on her father's ranch.

Although their daily work takes many of them far from the rodeo grounds where they once competed successfully, they all still ride for pleasure.

Most of their children are old enough to do so continue their mothers' interests through 4-H or junior rodeos.

And, not surprisingly, some of the husbands are old rodeo hands.

What those eight women have in common is a year's reign as Miss Rodeo Idaho.

Tuesday and Wednesday night they will be honored in conjunction with the current pageant under way this week at the Filer fairgrounds.

Carolyn Wylie Miller, Twin Falls, who was Miss Rodeo Idaho in 1959, now is an insurance agent in her hometown.

After graduating from the University of Portland she later attended modeling school in Portland and did professional modeling there.

She has taught junior high and also at CSI.

Combining her experience in both horsemanship and modeling, she has tutored potential rodeo queen contestants. She also has helped with the Miss Twin Falls pageant the last few years since returning to Twin Falls and served as judge for other rodeo pageants.

Her daughter, Ann Miller, won the state high school rodeo queen title and received the horsemanship award at the national high school competition.

Karen Lavens James, Jerome, has taught speech and English for 21 years at Jerome High School. She has remained active in helping train young riders since serving as state rodeo queen in 1961 and Miss Rodeo America the next year.

A graduate of Utah State University, she and her husband, Larry, ranch near Jerome and all three of their children have been active in rodeo competition.

Their daughter, Joji, now a senior in college, recently completed her reign as Miss College Rodeo of America.

Justin, a high school sophomore, participates in junior and high school rodeo and Julie, a seventh grader, was Western State Junior Rodeo princess.

Jackie Bodenhofer, the 1968 queen, who now lives in her hometown of Gooding, says she married Larry Brown.

See PROFILES on Page 2C

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See PROFILES on Page 2C

Kimberly teen speaks on national television

Erica English, a Kimberly Junior High student, spoke on national television to her favorite regular on the "Dance Party USA" program Thursday on Channel 3.

The daughter of Jeanne L. English, Kimberly, and Terry L. English, Boise, the 13-year-old eighth grader was selected after the program director read a letter she had written.

Her photo, along with a taped conversation with a program participant, were aired, according to her grandparents, Art and Betty Frantz, Twin Falls.

Among all the many types of entertainment provided at the Twin Falls County Fair this week will be Minerva Sunnyside group. Led by Minerva Hammond, Eden, and composed of "retired kids," the group will play country music from 2 to 3 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday and from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday at the fairgrounds.

Lorayne O. Smith Spotlight

Craig Murphy, son of Clyde Murphy, Twin Falls, has been appointed legislative director for Rep. Donald E. "Bud" Lukens of Ohio.

Murphy will head the legislative department for Rep. Lukens, a Republican, who is a member of the Foreign Affairs committee and known as a national conservative leader.

Murphy joined the staff last January as legislative aide responsible for advising Lukens on defense, foreign policy and business issues.

Prior to joining the congressman's staff, Murphy served with the National Republican Senatorial Committee for Sen. Steve Symms, (R-Ida.).

Gloria Gore, Jerome, a senior elementary education major at Idaho State University, received an award of \$204.

Jeanne M. Brewer, Twin Falls, a senior psychology major, received a \$167 award.

They were among four ISU students receiving University Recognition award scholarships.

Mike Duff and Heather Hartruff, both of Paul and seniors at Minico High School, were among 60 Idaho high school student leaders selected to spend three days in Boise recently studying state politics and government.

Educational sessions were held in the house and senate chambers of the state capitol and at Boise State University during the fourth annual Junior Statesmen Symposium on Idaho Politics and Government.

Rachel Rupprecht, Filer, has received \$100 per semester for the current school year at CSI from the June Prater Brown-Altrusa scholarship fund. The award is made annually to an outstanding female student at the college.

The E. L. Brackett scholarship has been given to Carol Ann Landreth, a Valley High School graduate. This award is for a student in home economics, political science or general studies.

Val D. Camp, Jerome, and Rick Murray, Twin Falls, are among those issued optometry licenses recently by the Idaho State Board of Optometry.

Aaron Miller, 6, Omaha, Neb., grandson of Geri Miller and Jack Q. Miller, Twin Falls, was the grand prize winner in the American Cancer Society baby contest held recently in Twin Falls. He is the son of Mark Miller, former Twin Falls resident.

Rachel Harrell, Twin Falls High School student, was one of some 60 secondary students participating in the University of Washington's Advanced Study program this summer.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive recognition or honors. Send information to Times-News Spotlight Column, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, care of Lorayne O. Smith, lifestyle editor.

Women's wages still 30 cents off

By RANDOLPHE SCHMID
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The big gap between the earnings of women and men can largely be blamed on clustering of females in certain occupations and in their lack of work experience, a Census Bureau study suggested Thursday.

Overall, it said, women continue to earn only 70 cents for every dollar taken home by a man. While the disparity remains great, it represents progress from the 62 cents on the dollar women were earning in 1979, said Gordon W. Green Jr., of the Census Bureau's socioeconomic statistics division.

In addition to job-clustering and less experience, other factors that explain why women's earnings are apart from men include time taken off of work and differences in their fields of study in college.

"There is an important message here for the woman who is career-minded and wants to get ahead at work," Green said in an interview.

If girls think that if they go to college, they should study fields men have traditionally studied — such as law, engineering, science and mathematics — and if they do not choose college, to try and develop technical training or enter the skilled trades, he said.

And, Green added, if family duties call them away from work, women should try to limit those interruptions so they will not let their skills become obsolete or lose seniority.

Nearly half of employed women — 47 percent — have been off work for at least six months sometime in their work lives, compared with only 13 percent of men, the study found.

Family duties were the most common reason for women to interrupt work, while inability to find a job was the major reason for men.

Those work absences affect future wages, the report said.

The study, based on earnings in 1984, found that among full-time workers, average hourly pay was \$10.82 for men and \$7.62 for women, for a disparity of 70 cents on every dollar. But for people whose careers had been interrupted for six months or more, average hourly pay for both sexes was sharply less.

The report, based on a nationwide survey of 20,000 households, concluded that while women have been making headway in many male-dominated jobs in this decade, major workplace differences remain between the sexes.

Working in an occupation that has a high proportion of women has a negative effect on earnings, the study said. "Among female college graduates, for example, a 1 percent increase in the proportion of women in an occupation reduces earnings by 0.42 percent."

It said clustering of women appears to be the largest factor for lower earnings among women without college degrees, accounting for 30 percent of the wage difference between the sexes. Lack of work experience was blamed for between 14 percent and 22 percent of their lower pay.

The areas in which women tended to be clustered included secretaries, 99.2 percent in 1986; registered nurses, 94.6 percent; bookkeepers and accounting clerks, 88.1 percent; nursing aides, 86.1 percent; and cashiers, 77.7 percent.

There is controversy in social science circles over this grouping of women into certain jobs. Some contend it is a result of discrimination that channels females to certain occupations, while others claim that women often choose jobs that give them more flexibility to near

home and have time with their families.

For college graduates, being clustered in female-dominated jobs was blamed for 17 percent of their lower pay, while having less work experience than men was blamed for 23 percent of the difference.

Overall, factors such as experience, clustering of women in the workplace, type of education, trade skills, marital status, size of employing firm, union contracts, health care and disability accounted for between 60 percent and 66 percent of the difference between the earnings of men and women, the report said.

The remaining 40 percent of the difference could not be explained, said, adding that this "may reflect unmeasured differences in the productivity-related characteristics of individuals or... differences in non-money compensation or... factors other than productivity."

"The number of females as a percent of full-time workers rose in a number of professional, managerial and technical occupations," the report said.

It cited auditors, in which women increased from 34 percent to 45 percent of the workforce between 1979 and 1986. For the same period, their share of computer programmers went from 25 percent to 40 percent, lawyers from 10 percent to 15 percent and managers and administrators from 22 percent to 29 percent.

Despite this progress, the study said, "there is ample evidence that females are more likely to be in occupations that pay relatively low wages."

And it said "it is hypothesized that, regardless of sex, persons in female-dominated occupations will have lower earnings than persons in integrated or male-dominated occupations."

Career shifts are on the upswing

By The Associated Press

She attended career seminars, became intrigued with the insurance industry and took a salary cut to join her husband's company's management training program. Now she is back to her previous salary level and, she said, "What's really exciting is that I'm still helping people, but on a more up 'n' side."

Career shifts have become commonplace in today's world of corporate mergers, technological advances and economic up and downs. Fortunately they can be financially and personally rewarding.

The College Placement Council predicts the average college student will have three careers in a lifetime, according to an article in the current issue of Cosmopolitan that offers examples of women who switched fields for fun and profit.

All the women found they could make at least as much money in their new careers as they had previously, and, in some cases, the skills they had acquired in one line of work proved even more valuable in another field. Among the career switchers:

— Kathleen A. Cara went from selling steel to being a computer consultant with the help of professional career counselors.

— Diane Gage switched from her job as a college English teacher to a job as a computer programmer. She is still surprised people pay her for something she enjoys doing so much.

— Chris Horvat drifted into bartending — a job that paid well and made no demands on her. After four years she took a long look at herself and consulted a Philadelphia group called "Options for Women," who helped her strategize out her ideas of what she wanted to be. At 31 she went back to school, taught part-time to support herself and became a mechanical engineer.

— Rachelle Pachman was an elementary school teacher in a rough section of Brooklyn until she was attracted by older girls who were trespassing in the school building. That designing experience gave her the courage to walk out on the security pension and long vacations of teaching and try her hand at public relations.

"My income has increased... and so has my enjoyment," she said.

— Anne Trane was a social worker at a New York City hospital who finally fled "the realization that I didn't want to be around sick people for the rest of my life."

Those considering a career change may need useful these tips from the women who have done it:

— Investigate courses and seminars. Most schools now offer career-change workshops.

— Check out your library and bookstores for career guides.

— Consider career counseling. Aptitude tests may reveal hidden abilities, and a career counselor can provide a specific about requirements, salaries and benefits.

— Save up for your job search — it may take more time and money than you expect.

— Don't undersell your experience. In most jobs you acquire skills that are transferable.

— Try for interviews with potential bosses. A good time to get to them is before 9 a.m. and after 5 p.m., when assistants and secretaries are less likely to be around.

— whose judgment you trust.

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— Don't undersell your experience. In most jobs you acquire skills that are transferable.

— Try for interviews with potential bosses. A good time to get to them is before 9 a.m. and after 5 p.m., when assistants and secretaries are less likely to be around.

Divorce: How to make a tough step easier

By The Associated Press

To win a successful divorce action, you need a good lawyer, good records and a willingness to settle out of court.

That's the view of top divorce lawyer Raoul Felder, interviewed in the current issue of Harper's Bazaar.

There's a cruel biological tyranny that dominates divorced women and not men, said Felder, who has been married to the same woman for 23 years. "In every area of desirability, the Richter scale is lower if you're a woman over 40."

All I can do is try to make it had, trade, because the currency they're dealing in may be about money, but it can't really be equated with money. You can't trade dollars for years."

Felder advises a woman seeking a divorce lawyer not to use her husband's lawyer. Find a specialist in

family law, someone with a good track record.

"There are some sources you can go to," he said, "but not your best girlfriend. Clients have no way to judge lawyers except that they like or dislike how their own case was handled. Talk to other lawyers you respect."

He recommended a book, "Martin's Divorce Handbook," which he said gives good information about local lawyers and can be found in banks and public libraries.

"The first goal should be to settle, end up in court."

Felder said, "Only a fool wants to end up in court."

"Settle" means to figure out your goals realistically.

"Try to check out financial records and receipts to see how much you have been living on," he said. "Another cruel reality: Divorce doesn't necessarily change the qual-

ity of his life — he won't have to think twice about buying that winter coat. But for the woman, it changes everything and suddenly she does have to think about such things."

While most states now have equitable distribution laws, husbands have been known to hide assets.

"While divorce is in the discussion stage," Felder said, "start keeping good records and diaries, both of your own expenses and activities and his."

He suggested looking at any papers that might pertain to finances, including tax returns.

"If you're the one who keeps the best records carries the day," Felder said.

He said courts were leaning toward lump sum settlements instead of alimony now, generally awarding alimony to women with a history of

nonemployment and lack of skill. You will want to get tough about full support for the children through their college years.

"Remember, people aren't nice when it comes to divorce, but you should try to channel this undisciplined anger into reason. Don't get excited if you see your attorney being nice to your husband. Negotiation is an art. You soften them up and they're more willing to budge."

"Divorce solves a minimum of problems and creates new ones," Felder said, adding, "In general, when a high-income couple breaks in two, both end up worse off. So get the best help you can and arm yourself with the most knowledge."

'Y' offers after-school care

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YPCA in cooperation with the Twin Falls School District, will again provide an after school child care program throughout the school year.

Hours are from 3:05 to 6:05 p.m. Monday through Friday for children in afternoon kindergarten through fourth grade. Cost is \$16 per week for the first child and \$12 for the second child in the family. Daily rates are also available.

Transportation is provided for all public and private elementary school children. Harrison School, says John P. Eschenbury, Y director.

Snacks, swimming and field trips are included in the program. Other structured activities include group games, arts and crafts and stories, activities to help build a child's sense of self-worth.

To obtain more information or to enroll a child, call the Y at 739-4384.

Somebody needs you

Girl Scout membership is rapidly expanding and volunteers are needed who are willing to work with girls in whatever capacity their time and resources allow. Also needed: weekly meeting facilities, the provider is entitled to become a sponsor.

A commitment to serve the sponsor in some way. For further information, call Colleen Lockwood, 886-2378, Linda Howar, 733-3191 or Debbie Bingham, 738-3548.

• Sometimes it helps just to talk. If you're a family member or friend of a chronically mentally ill person, there is a Family Support Group. For information, call 733-9254.

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, 734-7883, to have it appear in this column.

• West Magic Care Center, formerly Evergreen Manor, would like a volunteer to help with non-denominational Bible study. If you are interested, call Clare Drexler, 734-8649.

Profiles

Continued from Page C1

But he continued rodeo competition "for several years and was bareback champion. My father and husband got her started in rodeo competition, and paid her dues in the high school rodeo association, she says.

After graduating from the University of Idaho with a degree in elementary education, she taught in Worning and Wendell before returning to her hometown.

Her husband operates his own construction business for which she keeps the books.

She describes herself as a "homemaker and go-for."

Their son, Justin, 9, has a horse project in 4-H and Jenni, 6, also rides along with her parents.

Lana Brackenburg, Wendell, won the state title in 1970, shares rodeo interests with her husband, Tim Parker.

He currently is third in steer wrestling in the Idaho-Nevada circuit and is president of the riders' professional rodeo circuit.

She graduated from Idaho State University in 1973 after taking a year out to serve as Miss Rodeo-America. She taught in Idaho Falls and Utah before coming to the Buhl Middle School where she has taught speech and physical education for the past nine years.

The former queen holds a yearly clinic on barrel racing and pole bending and trains girls to participate in junior rodeo.

The Parker children are carrying on the family tradition. K.W., 10, is fifth grade, has won a roping championship and K.J., 7, was just crowned junior rodeo princess at Jerome, riding her mother's 20-year-old horse.

Betty Schnell, who was married last year to Blair Lutz, Rogerson, considers herself a homemaker, but she helps ride here on the ranch of her father, Ralph Schnell, where she first

learned to ride. Her husband is in the construction business.

Luts who won the state title in 1975 and the Miss Rodeo America contest in 1976. She attended College of Southern Idaho and Utah State University.

She has worked in the personnel department at Cactus Pete's in Jackpot. Naturally, her 4-year-old son is learning to ride.

Diana Rackham, who grew up in Salmon, came to Twin Falls after winning the state title in 1979 "because Salmon is so far from everything."

She and her husband, Robert Nielson, now live in Hansen.

A graduate of Idaho State University, Diana is a pharmacist at Payless Drug in Twin Falls. She also has worked at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

VA Hospital in Boise, Bannock Regional Medical Center in Pocatello and with the Indian Health Services at Ft. Hall.

Her only connection with rodeo is helping on an individual basis and she has done some judging. She and her husband enjoy riding and their 2-year-old son likes to ride with them.

Anna Wagner, the 1980 Miss Rodeo Idaho, is a coordinator in the high school and community relations office at College of Southern Idaho.

A 1983 graduate of Boise State University with a degree in communications, she and her husband, Craig Caspersen, live in Kimberly and both like to ride for pleasure.

She serves on the Miss Rodeo Idaho committee and has helped with local workshops held by reigning rodeo queens.

Michelle Kelley, Albion, the most recent queen, chosen in 1985, will return to the University of California at Davis soon where she is majoring in biological sciences.

She says she may study medicine or become a biologist.

Polo is a more popular sport at Davis than rodeo, she says, but because of the veterinarian department, there is a "huge equestrian" program at the school.

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2nd Floor Conference Room Cost: \$3
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MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

THE BON
MAGIC VALLEY MALL
OPEN SUNDAY 12-5
BRIDES' GIFT SERVICE
MAKING WEDDING GIFT SELECTIONS SO EASY!
AVAILABLE THROUGHOUT THE WEST!
ALL STORES WASHINGTON/OREGON/MONTANA/IDAHO/UTAH/WYOMING
39 Locations to register.
CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES
It's just the beginning. The start of your lives together shared in love and happiness. At The Bon, we have the most important plans. And the most immediate of all your wedding plans. From choosing the invitations to selecting your first china pattern, The Bride's Gift Service professionals at The Bon are ready to help. They know how important your beginning can be.
FOR THE BRIDE
A complete service to help you select and register your gifts in formal and casual china, stoneware, silver, table linens and bath accessories.
Wedding Invitations and printed wedding announcements.
Daily updates of wedding gifts purchased for you, to limit duplication.
Ease of return on duplicate gifts for exchanging.
FOR FAMILY AND FRIENDS
A convenient and complete listing of the couple's gift selections.
Assistance in choosing an appropriate needed wedding gift, one that you know the bride and groom will enjoy.
Use your Bon Charge! or American Express card to purchase. Also gift certificates are available.
NO REQUIRED BUYING QUANTITIES
The Bride's Gift Service does not obligate anyone to purchase:
Denise Tedder Mike Johnson September 12
Amy Athey Todd Schulte September 12
Curl Walker Jason Adkins September 12
Julie Heggworth Jeff Ward September 15
Cindy Morris Gary Champin September 19
Lisa Adams Selin Wintgholler September 19
Denice Armstrong Kelly Willis October 10
Brenda Calmull Bret Wright October 24
Dee Dee Demorest David Honevicks October 31

Valley happenings

Teleton to feature locals

TWIN FALLS — Shelly Christensen, local Muscular Dystrophy chairman, announces members of the Magic Valley Jaycees and CSI cheerleaders will answer phones from 7 p.m. Sunday to 5 p.m. Monday on the local segment of the nationwide Labor Day teleton fundraiser. Local entertainment on Channel 7 will include Sage Gymnastics, Merrel Morrison, dancer; Willa Dean Nielsen School of Dance and Rick and Mary Kuhn.

Calling all string players

TWIN FALLS — String players interested in joining the Magic Valley Symphony are asked to contact Carson Wong, director, at CSI, 733-9554. Regular weekly rehearsals of the orchestra will begin at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 15.

Attorney speaks to seniors

TWIN FALLS — Attorney Paul Smith, Twin Falls, will speak on senior citizen problems and will attend a meeting of the Magic Valley chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the senior center, 616 Eastland Drive.

Improve your office skills

TWIN FALLS — Several office occupations and office skill upgrading classes begin next week at CSI. Courses include Beginning and Brush-Up Typing, Business English-Office Management, Bookkeeping, Speedwriting, Business Math and Office Practices. Most of these are offered for credit. Call 733-9554, ext. 364, for more information, or pre-register in the Taylor administration building.

Painting classes offered

JEROME — Tote painting classes begin at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome High School and at 9 a.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Memorial Library, sponsored by the Jerome Recreation District. Kathy Davidson is the instructor and the fee is \$12 plus materials. A maximum of 12 students are allowed in each class. Call the Recreation District, 324-3389, to pre-register.

Historians discuss flood

JEROME — Bob Coiner, Twin Falls, will give a slide presentation of the Bonneville flood at the Jerome County Historical Society meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Senior Citizens Center. For more information call Noreen Andrus, 324-5177 or 324-1236.

Crackpots just love to spread rumors

DEAR ABBY: I just received a mimeographed letter in the mail telling me not to buy products made by Procter & Gamble Co. It was signed "A Good Christian."



not a shred of truth in the rumor that P&G is connected with Satan, witchcraft or the devil (I've said this in my column.)

It said that Procter & Gamble Co. supports a religious cult dedicated to witchcraft and the devil. As proof, they sent a picture of the P & G trademark insignia — a man's face in a half-moon with 13 stars, a symbol of Satan.

The letter stated that the owner of Procter & Gamble appeared on "The Merv Griffin Show" and also on "Donahue," saying he owed his success to Satan!

Abby, can you find out if Procter & Gamble Co. has any connection with Satan and witchcraft, because if it has, I am not buying any more of its products

— CONCERNED IN DRY FORK, VA.

DEAR CONCERNED: Letters such as the one you received have been circulating through the United States for many years, and there is

Furthermore, neither Merv Griffin nor Phil Donahue has had any one from Procter & Gamble on his show, but this rumor has been so widespread that both Griffin and Donahue have had to send out form letters to deny this false accusation.

Some of the nation's most respected Christian religious leaders have issued public statements in an effort to put an end to this vicious campaign. They include the Rev. Jimmy Draper, president of the Southern Baptist Convention; the Rev. Donald E. Wildmon, Methodist minister and executive of the National Federation for Decency;

Bishop Emerson Colaw, United Methodist Church; and the Rev. William C. Black, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Southern Ohio.

All "good Christians" who have specific information about anyone distributing this vicious propaganda should write to: Procter & Gamble, P.O. Box 599, Department D.A., Cincinnati, Ohio 45201. Please include your name, address and telephone number.

DEAR ABBY: I just lost my father to a sudden death. People come to me and say how sorry they were to hear the news.

How should I answer them? I don't think I should say "Thank you."

— DAILY COMMENT READER, THIBODAUX, LA.

DEAR READER: A pleasant "thank you" is an entirely appropriate response to an expression of sympathy.

DEAR ABBY: This may not be in the running for the longest round-

Robin letter, but it's unusual for another reason: A group of us living in the Denver area went all through school together.

We're all over 60 years old and keep in touch. We try to meet once a month in a local restaurant.

Three women in the group were named Rita; all three Ritas married fellows named Joe.

We used to get together on Saturday evening to play cards. Can you imagine the hilarity? One would say, "It's your turn, Rita." All three Ritas would say, "Who, me?" And the same happened when someone said, "Go ahead, Joe; it's your turn."

One Rita and one Joe died, but there are still six of us left. Two Ritas, two Bettys, Clara, Bob and their spouses.

— BETTY BALDWIN, DENVER (Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

Politicians surpass media as heroes

What man living today in any part of the world do you admire most? Once you think of someone; try the question again, but this time think of the woman you most admire.

If you named people in American politics — say Ronald or Nancy Reagan — it's not surprising. Since 1947, Americans have most often named such people, especially presidents and former first ladies, when grilled by Gallup pollsters in their annual surveys. Of the male heroes named in the past 40 or 50 years, political leaders account for 45 percent of all men mentioned, says historian Tom W. Smith.

Among the most admired women, nearly half were first ladies or other political figures. The other groups of men we

admire include (in descending order): religious leaders; foreign political leaders; military leaders; people in science, medicine and education; people in the arts and entertainment; and reformers and activists. At the bottom of the list of admired men in public life are business and labor leaders and people working in the mass media.

Among admired women, foreign political leaders are the second most frequently named group, followed by cultural figures, religious leaders and women in science, medicine and education. Women in the mass media, reformers and activists; women in the military and in business, or labor, were rarely mentioned.

Changes in these overall rankings over the years not only reflect the popular appeal of certain individuals, Smith says, but also give some clues to changing values. For example, among men, politicians have lost ground, dropping almost 3 to 4 percentage points each year. Heroes drawn from the military dwindled during the 1960s and disappeared after 1977. Foreign political leaders also declined in popularity after Winston Churchill retired and died. Men rising in admiration include religious leaders (such as Pope John Paul II) and personal acquaintances.

People generally have had a harder time thinking of women they admire than men. Overall more people

answered "none" or "don't know" when asked to name a woman than a man. But the gap has been decreasing as more women have achieved positions of power here and abroad.

Anniversaries

The Duggans

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Lester Duggan, Buhl, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with an open house Sept. 13.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Moon-Glo Village, Buhl. Duggan and Vivian Falt were married Sept. 29, 1937. They managed a gas station and restaurant in Hagerman until moving to Buhl. He was in the trucking business until World War II when he served in the military. After the war he worked at Buhl Planning Mill.

In 1949 the couple built their home southwest of Buhl where they still farm. The event will be hosted by their children: Curt Duggan, Buhl; Glen Duggan and Nita Henselman, both Twin Falls; and Dixie Healy, Westminster, Calif., and spouses.



Lester and Vivian Duggan

The Millers

TWIN FALLS — Dr. E. J. and Frances Miller, Nampa, former Twin Falls residents, will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary Sept. 10.

Dr. Miller graduated from his professional school in 1934; then practiced in Cass County, Mo., for three years before coming to Twin Falls in 1937. He practiced here from 1937 to 1962.

The couple will spend their anniversary in Cass County, where they spent their childhood. They have four children, Ellis Miller Jr., Nampa; Lois of Florida; Dr. Lewis J. Miller, Ohio, and Dixie Lee, Michigan. The Millers reside at 203 Maple, Nampa.



Dr. E. J. and Frances Miller

The Seversons

JEROME — Rollie and Eleanor Severson, Jerome, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Sept. 6 with their children on Lake Powell, Ariz.

They were married Sept. 6, 1927, in Havre, Mont., and are longtime residents of Magic Valley.

They have four children, Gay Milligan, Boise; Layton Severson, Columbia, Ohio; Tim Carpenter, Scottsdale, Ariz.; and Kym Anderson, El Paso, Texas.

Sell It! Buy It!
A Times-News Classified Ad will fill every need
733-0626

THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME
Mammography can detect breast cancer in its very early stages when the chances for cure are excellent.
Attend our free breast screening clinics held every Wednesday. You may arrange for a mammography (\$60) charge to follow your screening.
Call for an appointment at our Women's Health & Education Center, 737-2900.
WOMEN'S HEALTH & EDUCATION CENTER
MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

TALK ABOUT STROKES-OF-LUCK, WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT'S CLINIQUE BONUS TIME?
"Clinique Super Powers" is yours at no extra charge whatever with any Clinique purchase of \$10.00 or more.

Just when you were thinking of seeing what's new and exciting at the Clinique Counter (and there's lots going on there!) along comes Bonus Week. And all you have to do is simply choose anything Clinique for \$10.00 or more and collect the reward.

Exfoliating Scrub: Oily skins love this! Polishes, softens, de-limps.
Clarifying Lotion 2: Removes dead skin cells so better-looking skin can show.
Eye Shadow Duo: Silver Pearly and Blueberry in one go-everywhere compact.
Zero Base Extra-Help Makeup: Pearly glamour to use all over face or just for highlights.
Ripe Nectarine Re-Moisturizing Lipstick: Wearable way to "go bright" now.
One bonus to a customer.
Clinique.
Allergy Tested. 100% Fragrance Free.

CLINIQUE
clarifying lotion 2

CLINIQUE
computer

For a fast, free skin analysis, come and meet the CLINIQUE COMPUTER. Clinique is a total system of skin care. And the very heart of the system is the Clinique Computer. Programmed by a group of leading dermatologists, it asks eight essential questions and analyzes the answers to determine skin type and the proper Clinique products and procedures. Then a sequence of three minutes in the morning and another three minutes at night results in better looking skin.

CLINIQUE
Paris

124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls • 733-1506 • We Welcome VISA, MasterCard, American Express and Paris Charge.

Valley life

Wedding

Towns-Rasmussen

TWIN FALLS — Karen Towns exchanged wedding vows with Brent Rasmussen June 27 at the home of the bridegroom's father in Burley. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Towns, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom is the son of Duane Rasmussen, Burley, and Janet Rasmussen, Twin Falls. Judge Nathan W. Higer, Burley, officiated. Shellie Phinney, Los Cruces, N.M., was maid of honor. Kathy Stetson and Dawn Rasmussen, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. Kelli Gould, cousin of the bridegroom, was flower girl. Stan Quan, Phoenix, Ariz., was best man with Thane Schlund, Twin Falls, and Mike Klor, Paul, serving as groomsmen. James Francis McLaughlin, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer. A reception was held following the ceremony at the home of Duane and Monica Rasmussen. Debbie Schmitt served. Janet Jordan, sister of the bride, Buhl, attended the guestbook. Following a trip to Yellowstone National Park, the couple now reside in Twin Falls.



Karen and Brent Rasmussen

Senior menu

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center 616 Eastland Drive

Menu
 Monday — Closed.
 Tuesday — Salisbury steak.
 Wednesday — Chicken patty.
 Thursday — Salad bar.
 Friday — Meat loaf.

Activities
 Monday — Center closed.
 Tuesday — Blood pressure checks 9 a.m. to noon; massage clinic 9:30 a.m. by appointment; bingo 1 p.m.
 Wednesday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; exercise 11 a.m.; AARP meeting 10 a.m.; Jackpot trip 4 p.m.; call grocery orders to Williams Foodtown.
 Thursday — Grocery delivery, ban dandies 10:16 a.m., Birthday dinner; pinochle 1-p.m.

Friday — Exercise 11 a.m., pinochle 1 p.m.
 On Sept. 15, a trip to Elko will be available at a cost of \$15 per person, which includes bus fare, motel, prime rib dinner, continental breakfast and \$2 fun package. For reservations, call 733-1416 or 734-5084.

Agesless Senior Citizens
 310 Main St. N., Kimberly.

Monday — Split pea soup with ham, carrot sticks, ham salad sandwich, celery with peanut butter, bread, butter and orange.
 Tuesday — Birthday potluck dinner at noon.
 Wednesday — Fried chicken,

maashed potatoes and gravy, peas, slaw with carrots, biscuit, butter and fruit cocktail.
 Friday — Tuna loaf, baked potatoes, creamed peas, carrots in jello, cornbread and-butter and strawberry shortcake.

SELL IT! BUY IT!

A Times-News Classified Will Fill every Need
733-0626

ATTENTION FARMERS!!!
 Ensure your Work Force for the Next Growing Season. Applications by Alien Workers for Legalization, if initiated NOW can be Assured of Approval Before the end of the Growing Season. Current H-2 Workers may also Qualify. EMPLOYER SANCTIONS WILL BE ENFORCED
HURRY!! Eligibility is Limited.
 CALL-TODAY-FOR-FREE-CONSULTATION
 324-5824
 Amnesty Consultants
 414 North Lincoln Suite #4 Jerome

Engagements



Edward Waynetska and Teresa Beer

Beer-Waynetska

TWIN FALLS — George and Helen Beer, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Teresa, to E. Edward Waynetska, son of John and Margaret Waynetska, Buhl. Beer, a 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attends Boise State University where she is a senior majoring in human resource management. Waynetska, who graduated in 1982 from Buhl High School, attended BSU and is employed by St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. The wedding is planned for Dec. 27 at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

Athey-Schutte

KIMBERLY — Donald and Patricia Athey, Gladstone, Ore., announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy, to Todd Schutte, son of Bernie and Dawn Schutte, Kimberly. Athey, a 1986 graduate of Gladstone High School, attended College of Southern Idaho. Schutte, who was graduated from Valley High School in 1985 and from CSI in 1987, will study astronomical engineering at the University of Washington this fall on a research fellowship. The wedding will be held at 8 p.m. Sept. 12 at Trinity Lutheran Church, south of Eden. The couple will reside in Seattle.

Americans worried about health care.

MONTVALE, N.J. (AP) — Many Americans worry about their ability to make informed decisions about medical care, according to a survey made for an international health care firm. Of the 1,012 respondents to the poll for BOC Health Care, 76 percent were concerned about their ability to evaluate the quality of medical care and services. About the same number were greatly concerned about knowing enough about the problem and its treatment to make informed decisions. Some two-thirds were concerned about paying for a major medical problem, and 26 percent said they would find it "extremely difficult" to pay their share of the costs of routine hospitalization.

SELL IT! BUY IT!

A Times-News Classified Will Fill every Need
733-0626

HURRY TO OUR LABOR DAY SALE

Utah Corn
 So fresh, you'll smile from ear to ear!
12 \$1
 ears for

Fresh Fryer Breast
 Fresh-Frozen • Great Buy on this lean and meaty poultry from Farmer Jack.
79¢
 lb.

Prices Effective September 6th and 7th, 1987

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
6	7					

2 BIG DAYS
 Retail Quantities Only

Nalley's Chili
 Reg. Hot, Thick or Jalapeno Hot
69¢
 15-oz. can

2-pound Cheese
 Lucerne Natural Loaf Medium Cheddar.
\$2.99
 32-oz. loaf

6-pack Coke
 Coke Classic, Cherry Coke, TAB, Sprite, Fresca, Minute Maid Lemon-Lime or Orange, Frootage, Diet and Gelfeino Free Products.
\$1.69
 6-pack 12-oz. cans

Fresh Watermelon
 Ripe, Sweet and Juicy • Have some on hand for guests.
7¢
 lb.

Lean Ground Beef 3 lb. chub **\$1.38**
 Great for burgers or meat loaf.

Chuck Steak 7 Bone Beef Center Cut **\$1.18**
 lb.

46-oz. Pickles **99¢**
 46-oz. jar

Tomatoes Large Slicers **49¢**
 lb.

FARMER JACK

SAFEWAY

Prices effective thru Monday, September 7th, at all Farmer Jack Supermarkets in Utah; So. Idaho, Western Wyoming, Ely and Elko, Nevada, and Ontario, Oregon. Discount Plus stores not included.

Legals-Announcements-Selected offers

002-007

The Times-News TRAFFIC STOPPER

Annual Garage Sale Special

Get two FREE garage sales signs, a FREE inventory listing sheet and a FREE list of complete tips on how to make your garage sale a success, all for the price of your paid ad.

5 lines - 2 days - \$7.50

(Add \$1.00 per additional line)



LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

005-Memorial Notices

007-Jobs of Interest

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... ORDER FOR PUBLICATION NO. 305 Gloria Gonzales Plaintiff

005-Memorial Notices The families of Mary C. Sarais wish to thank their friends, neighbors, and relatives who expressed sympathy with their loved one...

Announcements

006-Personals

002-Lost & Found Found: Young male Chocolate Lab, lost at intersection of Kimberly Rd. and 2nd St. Reward call 733-0800 or 733-2388.

006-Personals ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-4300 DIAL-A-DATE 1-976-1111

007-Jobs of Interest HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES WANTED. Cash bonuses up to \$2,000. Education assistance, loan repayment, etc.

006-Personals ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-4300 DIAL-A-DATE 1-976-1111

007-Jobs of Interest RECREATIONAL AIDE wanted for qualified handicapped children. No exp. req. Training provided.

006-Personals ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-4300 DIAL-A-DATE 1-976-1111

007-Jobs of Interest SCIENTIFIC AIDE I, University of Idaho, Kimberly. Four yr. position in grasshopper research program.

006-Personals ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-4300 DIAL-A-DATE 1-976-1111

007-Jobs of Interest RESTAURANT MANAGER. We are now accepting applications for experienced restaurant managers.

006-Personals ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-4300 DIAL-A-DATE 1-976-1111

007-Jobs of Interest RN'S FEED CARDIOVASCULAR/NEUROLOGY. 2-5 years experience. Competitive salary.

006-Personals ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-4300 DIAL-A-DATE 1-976-1111

007-Jobs of Interest HELP WANTED IMMEDIATELY. We are expanding our operation in this area and are seeking experienced individuals.

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007-Jobs of Interest RETAIL STORE MANAGER. All Pet Complex/Boise. Retail Store with 20 full and part-time employees.

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007-Jobs of Interest SEARS. Sears has a part-time opening in commission sales. Apply in person at Sears, 403 West Main St.

006-Personals ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-4300 DIAL-A-DATE 1-976-1111

007-Jobs of Interest OFFICE EQUIPMENT SALES. Well established major office equipment dealer is actively seeking an experienced sales person.

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007-Jobs of Interest IDAHO AIR NATIONAL GUARD. The Idaho Air National Guard Announces IMMEDIATE PART-TIME OPENINGS.

006-Personals ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-4300 DIAL-A-DATE 1-976-1111



Genie, a mountain lion. Quarantined in Idaho. Call Jackie at 538-6278. Plans Flyer now on hand. Call 733-4300.

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- FARMERS MARKET: 095 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 096 Green Seed, 097 Hay, Grain & Feed, 098 Farms for Rent, 099 Auctions for Rent, 100 Livestock Wanted, 101 Animal Breeding, 102 Cattle, 103 Horses, 104 Horses, 105 Horse Equipment, 106 Sheep/Goats, 110 Poultry & Rabbits, 112 Poultry, 113 Farm & Ranch Supplies, 114 Farm Implements, 115 Farm Work Wanted.

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- 007-Jobs of Interest HELP WANTED IMMEDIATELY. We are expanding our operation in this area and are seeking experienced individuals.

007-Jobs of Interest RETAIL STORE MANAGER. All Pet Complex/Boise. Retail Store with 20 full and part-time employees has opening for pet store manager. One to three years supervisory experience and excellent people skills required.

007-Jobs of Interest SEARS. Sears has a part-time opening in commission sales. Apply in person at Sears, 403 West Main St. Tues., Wed., Thurs., 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sears is an Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.

007-Jobs of Interest OFFICE EQUIPMENT SALES. Well established major office equipment dealer is actively seeking an experienced sales person to represent our company in the Magic Valley area.

007-Jobs of Interest IDAHO AIR NATIONAL GUARD. The Idaho Air National Guard Announces IMMEDIATE PART-TIME OPENINGS. 426X2-Jetwing Specialist, 422X2-Food Services, 423X2-Aircraft Fuels Systems, 422X2-Aircraft Sensor System Specialist, 631X2-Fuel Specialist, 531X1-Construction Equipment Operator, 206X0-Inventory Control Specialist.

007-Jobs of Interest IDAHO AIR NATIONAL GUARD. There's no sense in the world of skills you work at to have to develop. Capitalize on the experience you have. The Idaho Air National Guard. We offer you EXCELLENT EXTRA INCOME. Return the skill you've learned. SURVIVAL - EDUCATIONAL - BENEFITS - and more... all for one weekend a month and fifteen days of annual training.



Get two garage sales signs, an inventory listing sheet and a complete list of tips on how to make your garage sale a success all for the price of your paid ad.

5 lines - 2 days - \$7.50 (Add \$1.00 per additional line) The Times-News Call 733-0626

Selected offers

007-Jobs of Interest Dental office receptionist needed - exp. necessary. Send resume to: Box 691, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

007-Jobs of Interest DEVELOPMENTAL THERAPY TECHNICIAN TRAINEE. The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare has two permanent, part-time openings for developmentally disabled preschool children in the Boise area.

007-Jobs of Interest PART-TIME. No experience needed, but reliable. No selling. Popular national toy firm requiring someone to sell toys in the Boise area.

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Selected offers-Real estate

007-030

007-Jobs of Interest 008-Sales People 018-Income Property 030-Homes For Sale 030-Homes For Sale 030-Homes For Sale

007-Jobs of Interest
Aggressive salespeople wanted to sell cable TV services door-to-door. Sales experience preferred, but enthusiastic people would apply. Call Mike Videocast at 733-6230, PK for Vince.

008-Sales People
CARPET SALES: Mature, aggressive individual needed for retail services covering Idaho, OR, and WA. Must be qualified. Send resume to: Carpet Sales, 2000 N. Main, P.O. Box 548, Ft. 83300, PK for Vince.

018-Income Property
33 space mobile home park including 4 mobile homes in Wendell. -\$187,000, \$30,000 down, cash or collateral. Owner will carry or semi-owner manager. For more info, call Fred Rodd for details 733-6153

030-Homes For Sale
CHOICE ACRES
- BEAUTIFUL 2.560 ac. on 1/4 bedroom, 2 bath home on 35 acres SE of Jerome, huge barn, lots of horses and livestock. 1-35.
- VERY NICE 6 bedroom, 3 bath family home on 1.29 acres. Family room with wet bar, covered patio, deck, nice landscaping. 1-52.
- BEAUTIFUL custom built 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on 2 acres, 4 family rooms, fireplaces, solar, heated pool, North Twin Falls. 1-54.
- LOVELY split level 4 bdrm, 2 bath home on 1.29 ac. on almost 1 acre, family room, fireplace, patio, double garage. 1-55 below appraisal. 1-105.
- UNIQUE 4 bdrm, 2 bath home on 1/2 acre, nice location, close to Jerome. Just \$54,500. 1-56

030-Homes For Sale
By owner Nice 3 bdrm, full bath, carpet siding, fireplace, carpet & shop, fenced back yard, low down. Assumable. 733-8769.
By owner 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, full kitchen, large lot, garage, 24,900. 313 Quincy. 3 bdrm, 4 bath, fireplace, hardwood, 460 3rd Ave. N. \$32,500. 351 Harrison. 3 bdrm, full bath, 73,900. terms. Call 734-3537.

030-Homes For Sale
For sale by owner, cute 3 bdrm, large yard with deck, reduced to \$43,500. Must see. Call 734-5612.
For sale 2 bdrm home for large lot. Want to own a ranch? Want to own your own home? We'll make a good deal to someone who can finance. Call 733-2323. 201 Jefferson. Owner will make you a great investment deal. You could be surprised. Call 734-5612.

030-Homes For Sale
LET NATURE SURROUND YOU
At your home on the Snake River in Hagerman Valley, Nice, covered deck overlooking river and boat launch. Call 733-2323. Terms. Call Kathy Irish, 73-87.

030-Homes For Sale
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
- ORTOLL FREE - 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

030-Homes For Sale
Homeowners Insurance
Overize Agency, Kimberly, Call 423-5568.
In Twin Falls: Addison Ave. R. Sun Valley style home, Approx. 3,000 sq ft, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, \$99,300. 733-2323. Mailed! Days 733-2323.
"Jones We Haul!" Will move you for less than renting a truck. Free estimates. Call 332-4340.

030-Homes For Sale
Low down! 2 story 3 bdrm, fireplace, built-in range, large garage, fenced yard. RV parking. \$35,500. **Call 733-2323**
Low down! 3 bdrm, living & dining rooms, garage, close to shopping center, \$30,500. Rainbow Homes 733-2323.
343 Monroo, nothing down, 2 bdrm, living room, dining room. Let's talk terms. Call 734-8014 or 888-1837.

007-Jobs of Interest
Applications being accepted for RNAs and LPNs progressive JCAH accredited hospital with varied assignments, different shifts, newly competitive salaries, excellent benefits. Contact: Human Resources Department at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley. Phone 833-2444. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H.

008-Sales People
Applications and resumes are being taken for a senior center site manager at Hagerman. Should live in Hagerman area. His approximate 30 per week. Send resumes to: Director, Senior Center, Chairman of the Board, H.I., P.O. Box 265A, Hagerman, Idaho 83327.

018-Income Property
Certified experienced nanny would like to relocate in the area. Resumes upon request. Call 734-9313 for interview.

030-Homes For Sale
CLEANING - Quality work
Guaranteed. Call 733-3937.
Golden Grove Cleaning
Professional work processing. 1-2 pm. Mon-Fri. Call 733-1041. **Crippen Company**, Reliable, clean, simple in person pastor would like to house-sit, beg. \$131, 655-002 or 272-5616. **Sharon**, Singing and method of teaching for children with special language disability. 1-2 pm. Mon-Fri. Call 733-1041. **TOP HAT CHIMNEY SWEEP** 533 Harrison, 862-2026.

030-Homes For Sale
Affordable. 2 bdrm. 431,500. Ready to move into. Outdoor neighborhood. Financing needs approx. \$425 down. \$275 mo. 734-7105. All brick home, 6 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 2 1/2 fireplaces, big fenced backyard, beautiful landscaping. Near Lynwood Trail & Sawtooth school. Asking \$149,900. by owner. 734-2001.

030-Homes For Sale
EXCELLENT BUY
In prestigious area. Lovely four-roomer-landscaping with under-ground sprinklers. Seller will finance. About 20% down for buyer who doesn't want it. Drive by 447 Rusty Lane. Call 733-2323 for a showing. \$79,900. 284-86.

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Real estate-Merchandise

030-083



A FINE DEAL

Get 2 FREE admission tickets for each FAIR DEAL classified ad placed between now and September 11. Call 733-0626 today. Supplies are limited. (3 Line Minimum)

030—Homes For Sale 031—Out of Town 032—Acreage & Lots 051—Uniform Houses 052—Furn. Apt. & Dup. 054—Uniform Apts. & Duplexes 059—Condominiums 067—Miscellaneous 078—Comm. Devices

NEW-ENGLISH TUDOR
650 sq. ft. 3 1/2 bdrms & 2 1/2 bath. Formal dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, cabinets. Master bedroom with walk in closet & dressing room. Call 733-0626.

NEW VERY UNIQUE
3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath. Cathedral ceiling, high ceiling oak cabinets, granite Anderson windows. Covered entry porch with lattice railing, hardwood floors. Call 733-0626.

031—Out of Town
Thousand Springs area. 100' front porch, 1150 sq. ft. home, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, sprinkler system, full deck. Phone 837-8220.

032—Acreage & Lots
14 acres, outbuildings, corrals, irrigation water, 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath. Call 733-0626.

051—Uniform Houses
Built for rent or sale, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bathroom, full kitchen, garage. Call 733-0626.

052—Furn. Apt. & Dup.
Small duplex, basement main floor, with apt. with 1 1/2 bath, full kitchen. Call 733-0626.

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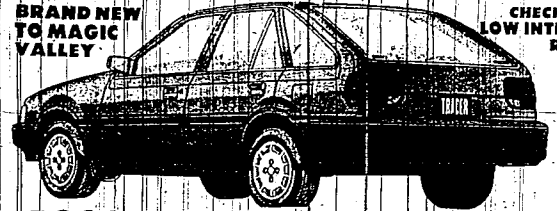
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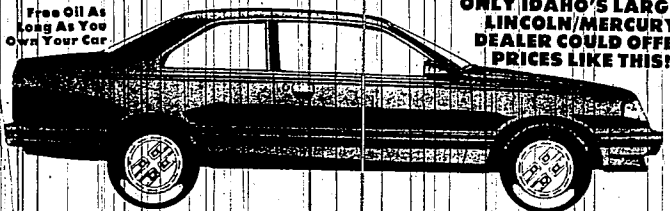
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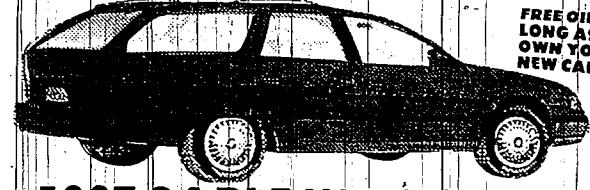
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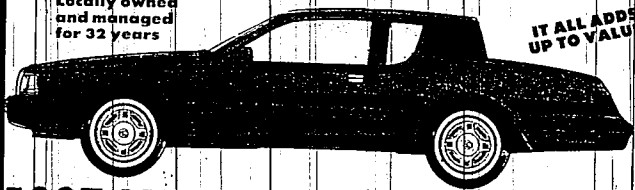


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Who's 1? Richfield 20, Council 20

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

BOISE — Richfield quarterback Barry Ward kept the ball for a one-yard touchdown with 47 seconds remaining in the game, lifting the No. 1-ranked Tigers into a 20-20 tie with the second-ranked Council Lumberjacks in a non-conference, eight-man football game played here Saturday afternoon.

A mishandled snap on the ensuing conversion attempt kept defending state champion Richfield from a third straight victory over the perennial Long Pin Conference champions, who fell to the Tigers in the 1986 title game.

Ward's TD plunge capped a game-long comeback for the Tigers — ranked number one among eight-

More preps — D3

man teams in the latest Associated Press prep poll — in the 85 degree heat of the Capital High School field. An effort — which saw the Tigers limit Council to 73 second-half yards and explode for a pair of scores in the final eight minutes.

"We just pooped out," admitted Council Coach Larry Russell. "We moved pretty good for awhile, but mistakes hurt us on short yardage situations late. We just couldn't get a drive going."

But that Richfield, which out-gained the Azers 301 yards to 191, held sway in the second half was a definite turnaround from a first-

half which saw Council control the football and each side turn the ball over three times — half of those errors resulting in scores.

Council moved 34 yards on its second possession capitalizing on a blocked punt when Jamie Fry, a 6-foot, 9-inch, 145-pound signal caller who figured in all of his team's points, found Greg Woods for 21 yards and paydirt, then followed with a two-point conversion toss to Brian Nichols.

Fry put Council on top 14-0 before the quarter expired, sneaking in from one yard out to finish an 18-yard drive made possible by a Rich-field fumble deep in its own territory.

Richfield's first solid threat came early in the second quarter when, after Council held at the Tiger 32, a

Lumberjack back misjudged the punt and coughed up the ball at the Lumberjack 39 yard line. Ward drove his team to the 12 before Council took over on downs, but benefited from a second chance moments later when Richfield regained possession after a bad snap. Ward threw for nine yards to junior end Laine King before scoring the first of his two touchdowns on the day.

Aided by a facemask penalty, the Lumberjacks moved 49 yards with Fry cutting back against the grain for the final 18 and Council's final tally seven minutes into the second half. Richfield replied with an eight-play, 77-yard march thwarted a yard short of the goal as the quarter wound down.

After gaining just one yard on

three attempts, Council punted out to midfield with 8 minutes and 46 seconds showing on the game clock and Ward went to work again. The senior signal caller found King, who snared six aeries for nearly 100 yards on the day; for 27 on the first play, then crossed up the Council defense by handing back to running back Ray Stein who covered the remaining distance down the left sideline setting the stage for Ward's late heroics.

"We're going to play again," predicted a smiling Rudy Miles. Despite seeing a string of 10 consecutive wins snapped the third-year Richfield coach went on to express satisfaction with the outcome and pleasure with his young team's performance.

"We played 100 percent better

than last week," he said. "If we had played Council like we did Hagerman, we'd have lost. I thought a lot of our early problems today was just apprehension. We have only four players out there of offense from last year and we start six juniors on defense.

"I thought we wore them down physically and that surprised me," he added. "Council was set up to handle our option all game, but we saw openings on the left after attacking the middle earlier."

Richfield returns home next Friday to test third-ranked Rockland.

Rockland 0 0 18-10
Council 14 0 0 0-0
C - Wade 71 pass from Fry (B); Nichols pass from Fry (B)
B - Ray Stein 21 pass from Ward
R - Ray Stein 21 pass from Ward
R - Ray Stein 21 pass from Ward
R - Ray Stein 21 pass from Ward
R - Ray Stein 21 pass from Ward

Sports

Sunday, September 6, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

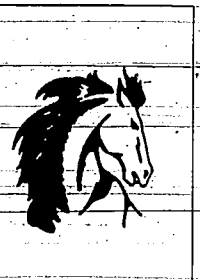
- Baseball roundup D2
- Tennis, golf D4-5
- Business-Agriculture D6-8

Hall's Broncos roll up 34-13 win in opener

By SCOTT PEYRON
Special to the Times-News

BOISE — Skip Hall, Boise State's new football coach, wants to think of his nine months on the job as one long, "hard labor."

And what he delivered Saturday night at Bronco Stadium was a bouncing baby bull. Boise State amassed 632 yards in offense with execution that had the sizzle of mid-season and smacked 10th-ranked Delaware State 34-13 in a non-conference Division IAA football game in front of 18,101.



More Big Sky — D3

"Was it predictable?" asked Hall rhetorically after the game, recalling one of the favored plays against his predecessor, Mike Seutemich. "I'd hate to try to figure out after tonight what to do next."

It will be a tough encore. Boise State used a throwback to the quarterback to set up a touchdown, a fake punt for big yardage, shovel passes at unexpected times and a rushing cut-off tailback Chris Jackson to win convincingly against strong opposition.

Jackson, who may never show side effects of the knee surgery that kept him out of more than half of last season, tied a school record with a 77-yard touchdown run and finished with 202 yards in offense — 173 yards and three touchdowns on 18 rushes and 23 yards on five pass receptions. His record-tying TD romp on the Broncos' second play of the second half broke open a close game to 21-7.

"In this offense, I feel I can do more things," said Jackson, a 600-yard rusher last year who has clicked off four successive 100-yard games. "They put me wide, run the shovel pass — I just feel like I can get the ball a lot more ways and you've got to love that."

Quarterback Vince Alcalde, operating BSU's sprint-out option package, completed 19 of 27 passes for 274 yards and a touchdown.

"We got him out where he can look downfield, where he can run or pass and that's what he can do best," Hall said.

Veteran wide receiver Eric Andrade helped Alcalde feast on an inexperienced Hornet secondary with seven catches for 119 yards.

BSU had no turnovers and only five penalties for 35 yards on its opening night.

The one harsh note for the Broncos was that explosive Chris Traut, who was lost for the season when he tore a knee ligament on a first-half punt return. Even BSU's defense with fresh faces throughout, responded to the moment. Terance Hoover, the 205-pound all-America candidate of Delaware State, was limited to 76 yards rushing — only 17 of which came in the second half.

"When they got it in the red zone, we held them out. We kept them out of the end zone," said BSU defensive tackle Peter Kwiatkowski, a one-time champion surfer who made seven tackles.

BSU - 27 10 18-34
BSU - Jackson 3 run (Wiggins kick)
BSU - Same 1 run (Purinton kick)
BSU - McDaniel 1 pass from Alcalde (Wiggins kick)
BSU - Jackson 77 run (Wiggins kick)
BSU - Jackson 21 run (Wiggins kick)
BSU - Jackson 18 run (Wiggins kick)
BSU - Jackson 12 run (Wiggins kick)
A - 18,101

Stat	BSU	Delaware
First downs	20	13
Rushes-yards	41-181	41-287
Passing yards	191	274
Returns yards	18-113	23-125
Punts	6-31	3-23
Time of possession	34:14	25:46

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
Rushing — Eric Andrade 173, Laine King 140, Casey B. Stone 134, Steve Delia 128, Walter 118, Walker 64, Mike 59, AJ 54, Scott 27, 15-214, Halliday 1-1-0-3
Receiving — Eric Andrade 11, Jackson 7, McDaniel 7
Passing — Vince Alcalde 274, Terance Hoover 121



A new twist

Kevin Dibellius has to contort his body a bit to return this volley during quarterfinals action of men's open doubles at the Idaho Open Tennis

Championship. The tournament, being played in Ketchum and Sun Valley, continues today and Monday.

Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

Vandals win big over MSC in opener

MOSCOW (AP) — Sophomore quarterback John Friesz led the University of Idaho offense on four straight touchdown drives in the second half to lift the Vandals to a 31-17 non-conference win over Mankato State of Minnesota in the Kibbie Dome Saturday.

Friesz hit 28 of 45 passes for 350 yards in the season opener for both teams. Mankato State took advantage of three Idaho turnovers and 65 yards of first-half penalties for a 7-3 lead at halftime.



Back-to-back third-quarter scoring drives of 62 and 72 yards put the Vandals ahead 17-7. A 74-yard drive which started in the third quarter culminated in a Larry Leverett 3-yard touchdown 1:09 into the final period to make it 24-7.

A strong running game helped bring the Vandals back in the second half as freshman tailback Bruce Harris scored two touchdowns in 16 carries and gained 98 yards in 15 carries throughout the game.

Stat	MSU	Idaho
First downs	14	22
Rushes-yards	41-181	38-237
Passing yards	191	350
Returns yards	18-113	23-125
Punts	6-31	3-23
Time of possession	34:14	25:46

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
Rushing — Bruce Harris 98, Steve Delia 84, James B. Stone 77, Walter 64, Walker 64, Mike 59, AJ 54, Scott 27, 15-214, Halliday 1-1-0-3
Receiving — Eric Andrade 11, Jackson 7, McDaniel 7
Passing — Vince Alcalde 274, Terance Hoover 121

Prop 48 achieves one major goal: Fewer athletes now fail

EDITOR'S NOTE — Proposition 48, which established minimum grade and entrance-exam requirements for Division I college athletes, seemed for fewer athletes this year than last.

By JOHN NELSON
The Associated Press

In Year II of Proposition 48, far fewer athletes are failing. The NCAA

First in a series

says it's because recruits are getting smarter; coaches say it's partly because they are getting smarter about recruiting.

An Associated Press survey of all 291 Division I schools found that in

1987, 33.7 percent fewer athletes than last year are ineligible for football and basketball under new academic standards.

And in some cases, the class of '87 includes fewer blacks because college coaches are afraid to recruit freshmen-rotation players. Twelve were black and four of those were Prop 48s. This year, Brooks signed 22 new players. None was black.

Richard Brooks said, "Part of it is that the university and I don't want to be embarrassed by signing a whole bunch of guys that appear to be a 'Scarlet S' on their chests, whether they're white or black."

Last year, Oregon signed 23 freshmen-rotation players. Twelve were black and four of those were Prop 48s. This year, Brooks signed 22 new players. None was black.

Educators say Proposition 48 created a better class of college student.

A new twist in recruiting too: Many coaches are bypassing students they feel will wear Proposition 48's "Scarlet S" for stupid. Grades are one of the first player stats they check now.

Coaching — not on the field, but in the classroom — has helped some

recruits master the tests. So has cheating. Recruits also are taking the tests earlier and more often.

Yet, there still is a great deal of confusion among high school athletes about the rules, what it means and what it takes to play.

Others stand by their original complaint: That national entrance exams, such as SATs and ACTs, are biased against minorities.

By Larry Hovey, Ballard share early advantage in Magic Valley Amateur with 67s

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Elko's Craig Bair and former champion Steve Ballard of Twin Falls moved into the lead in the first round of the Magic Valley Amateur Golf Tournament Saturday.

Nothing spectacular happened on the scoreboard during the day as the field failed to take advantage of good weather.

Mostly it appeared a day of waiting in practically all flights with no one taking advantage of the situa-

tion to jump into a big lead. "That came as a surprise to most of the championship flight, whose collective feeling was summed up by David Trecoil, who noted, "I doubt that it's going to play any easier the rest of the weekend."

Bair traced his one-under par round to a lesson yesterday from Assistant Professional Mike Hamblin. "He said it everything into the back of the cup" to prevent putting from rattling off at the end.

For a while it appeared Ballard might be brewing a special opening round for his competitors as he

moved to three under par. But back-to-back three putts brought him tear to an end and he never got it going again.

Tied for second place were Perry Hanchey of Twin Falls and Terry Fox of Mountain Home and they got there with their putters.

Hanchey knocked in three putts from off the green to stay at even par while Fox had five straight one-putts to open the back nine.

"But then I three-putted 15 and that took care of that," Fox added with a smile.

Former Champion Jim Purves

was alone at 69 while Dave Rasmussen and Doyle Dugger, both Twin Falls, and Burley's Glenn Blakeley carded 70s.

Rasmussen knocked in a 90-yard wedge for an eagle on the 18th. That was just after Hanchey had rolled in his third off-the-green putt for an eagle, too.

In the first flight, steady Mark Morrow equalled the day's best round with a 67, one ahead of Twin Falls' Nick Hansen and two up on Gary Jenkins and John Rasmussen, both Twin Falls. Utah's Allan Simpkins had a 70 while Jim Rasmussen, Twin Falls, had a 71.

In the second flight, Jim Ochmer, Twin Falls, nipped Steve Delia of Burley 72-78 for the lead with Salt Lake City's Dave Williams at 74.

Duane Serpa, Twin Falls, and Fred Somner, 74-76, while Bob Serkanat and Greg Hutor, Twin Falls, had 76s.

Doug Vollmer's 74 gave him a stroke to spark over Chad Berger in the third flight with Greg Lanting and Jeff Ketchum tied at 78. Dan Young, Ralfeigh-Haynes and Mike McAllister all had 77.

Fourth flight leader was Elwood Maconer at 75 with Dwight

Sandmark and Deven Abard tied at 78. It was three strokes back to Lowell Willis, Rex Wood, Chuck Koepflin and Don Allen.

In the fifth flight, Joe Ferro carded a 77 compared to a 79 for un-nor-up Deane Randall. Bob Jagger was alone in third at 80 while Tom developed at 82 among Ray Rosen, Perc Peterson, Bob Wignation and B.J. Hackett.

Sixth flight leader was Doug Ash at 81, followed by Stirl Empey at 82, Wendell Boason and Bill Lythgoe at 85, and Brent Ward and Bryan Powlus at 86.

September continues to smile on Reds

By The Associated Press

In recent years, September has been a good month for the Cincinnati Reds... and so far, it's looking pretty good this year, too.

That's our month," Manager Pete Rose said following a 10-5 victory over the Chicago Cubs Saturday to give the Reds a 4-0 record in September. "We haven't had any long streaks where we've played fundamentally sound, good baseball. But we have in these four games."

Last year the Reds were 20-12 in September and the previous year they were 22-12 with the record spilling into October.

"I'll take 10 of 12 or 11 of 13," Rose said after his team matched their longest winning streak of the season, achieved a fourth time.

Back one-two power hitters, Eric Davis and Dave Parker, were on the bench with injuries... Davis with a sore left side, resulting from crashing into the center-field wall Friday, and Parker with an aching left knee.

But others took up the slack. Barry Larkin hit a three-run homer and Bo Diaz and Paul O'Neill came through with two-run homers.

Giants 6, Phils 3

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Jose Uribe and Robby Thompson each homered in a four-run third inning to power the San Francisco Giants to a 6-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Dave Dravecky, 9-9, scattered eight hits, struck out seven and walked two in 5 and 1-3 innings as San Francisco won for the ninth time in 12 games. Kelly Downs pitched the final 2-3 innings for his first save.

Will Clark opened the third with a single off Shane Rawley, 17-7. Uribe followed with his third home run of the season, giving the Giants a 2-0 lead. One out later, Thompson hit his 10th home run.

Two-out doubles by Bob Brenly and Dave Henderson capped the scoring off Rawley, who has lost only twice since July 1, both times to the Giants.

Pads 4, Cards 1

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Garry Templeton hit a three-run homer and the San Diego Padres ended a four-

game losing streak by beating the St. Louis Cardinals 4-1.

Templeton's home run gave San Diego a 3-0 lead in the second inning. Templeton connected off Greg Mathews, 9-9, and sent St. Louis to its fourth loss in five games.

Mark Grant, 6-7, gave up one run on six hits in winning his third straight decision. He left after Dan Driessen's leadoff single in the eighth and Lance McCullers finished for his 14th save.

Astros 5, Pirates 1

HOUSTON (AP) — Kevin Bass and Denny Walling homered and Bob Knepper pitched eight shutout innings as the Houston Astros beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-1.

Knepper, 8-14, allowed six hits, struck out three and walked none as he won for the fourth time in five decisions.

Doug Drabek, 7-11, lost for the first time since July 29 after five consecutive wins.

Expos 4, Braves 1

ATLANTA (AP) — Dennis Mar-

tinex and Tim Burke combined on a four-hit and Mitch Webster hit a two-run double, leading the Montreal Expos over the Atlanta Braves 4-1.

Martinez, 8-3, retired the first 13 batters and gave up three hits in seven innings. Burke finished for his 14th save.

The Expos scored three times in the fourth for a 4-0 lead against Kevin Coffman, who made his major-league debut. Webster doubled for his third hit of the game.

Mets 4, Dodgers 3

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ron Darling and Roger McDowell combined on a four-hitter, and Kevin McReynolds and Darrel Strawberry homered Saturday night as the New York Mets won their sixth straight game by beating the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-3.

The Dodgers lost their ninth in a row, matching their longest losing streak since 1983, and are within one loss of tying their worst skid since moving to Los Angeles. They also lost their ninth straight at Dodger Stadium, extending a team record.

Flanagan pays dividends to Toronto

By The Associated Press

The Toronto Blue Jays recently acquired pitcher Mike Flanagan from the Baltimore Orioles for the pennant stretch drive, and he has already begun to pay dividends.

Flanagan, making his debut with the Blue Jays Saturday, pitched a four-hitter over 7 2/3 innings to lead Toronto to a 3-0 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

"I fell-as-if-I've-had some bad breaks in recent years," Flanagan said. "There was never a doubt in my mind, only in other people's minds."

Since concluding a three-month stay on the disabled list July 18, he's won four of five games and Saturday's victory improved his record to 4-6. While recovering from his elbow injury, Flanagan said he "worked on some things" that are paying off now.

Flanagan, who got 67 of his 106 pitches in his first start, worked before the game that his control would be affected by too much rest. In the Baltimore rotation, he was scheduled to start last Tuesday, but Toronto traded two minor-league pitchers for him on Monday.

"I was surprised at the velocity on his fastball," Toronto catcher Eric Whitt said. "He's throwing the ball better now than he has in the last three, four years."

Yanks 7, Angels 6

NEW YORK (AP) — Ron Guidry combined with two relievers on a six-hitter and Mike Pagliaro and Dan Pasqua homered to lead the New York Yankees to a 7-6 victory over the California Angels.

Guidry, 6-8, allowed four runs and four hits in the first inning, before the Yankees knocked out Don Sutton, 9-11, with two runs in the second and three in the third.

Pagliaro led off the second with his 31st homer and Pasqua followed with his 13th to make it 4-2 and the Yankees went in front 5-4 in the third on Don Mattingly's RBI grounder, and RBI singles by Dave Winfield and Gary Ward.

Indians 15, Boston 2

BOSTON (AP) — Joe Carter hit a pair of solo homers; an RBI double and a two-run single as the Cleveland Indians routed the Boston Red Sox 15-2 in an eight-run fourth inning to a 15-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Carter triggered the decisive rally with his 30th homer and capped it with his single as the Indians sent 13 batters to the plate against Bob Stanley, 4-14, and reliever Tom Lofgren.

Carter hit a tremendous shot off the back wall in the center field bleachers for his 31st homer in the sixth. It was his eighth home run against Boston this year.

Royals 4, Chisox 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Danny Tartabull hit two solo home runs and doubled, and Danny Jackson scattered nine hits as the Kansas City Royals beat the Chicago White Sox 4-2 in the sixth by homering off Jose DeLeon, 8-12.

Tartabull hit his career-high 26th home run in the eighth; also against DeLeon.

Jackson, 8-16, pitched his 10th complete game and struck out six, including the final five batters.

A's 7, Orioles 2

BALTIMORE (AP) — Mark McGwire and Mickey Tettleton each drove in two runs and Curt Young, 12-6, allowed two runs on six hits in seven innings.

Young struck out three, walked one and increased his record to 3-0 at Memorial Stadium. Eric Plunk worked the last two innings.

Mickey Tettleton hit his eighth homer and Mike Young hit his 14th. Eric Bell, 9-13, lost his fifth straight decision and Cal Ripken played in his 900th consecutive game.

Twins 3, Brewers 1

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Tom Brunatny homered over center-field fence on the first pitch in the bottom of the ninth inning.

Briefly in Sports

Bears 20, Raiders 17

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Kevin Butler kicked a 42-yard field goal on the final play of the game Saturday to give the Chicago Bears a 20-17 NFL exhibition victory over the Los Angeles Raiders.

Butler's kick, successful despite a bouncing snap from center, came after the Bears, 3-1, moved 33 yards on three plays following a Los Angeles punt.

The Bears had tied the game at 17-17 on a 6-yard touchdown pass from Mike Tomczak to tight end Riley Walton with 1:13 to play.

Browns 30, Packers 24

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Mike Junkin returned an interception 21 yards for a touchdown with 9:54 left in overtime Saturday night to give the Cleveland Browns a 30-24 preseason victory over the Green Bay Packers.

With a second down and 10 on his own 21, Green Bay quarterback Randy Wright threw the ball right into Junkin's hands and he raced untouched into the end zone as the Browns finished the preseason 3-1. The loss was Green Bay's fourth in as many games.

Colts 23, Bucs 16

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Blair Kiel, Indianapolis' designated short-yardage quarterback, scored on a 2-yard sweep Saturday night, starting a 20-point second-quarter burst that carried the Colts to a 23-16 preseason NFL victory over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Kiel, backing up starter Jack Trudeau, also made a key 1-yard sneak for a first down during a first-quarter drive that set up the first of kicker Dean Bissucci's three field goals.

Bissucci had two more field goals in the second quarter and Albert Bentley scored on a 34-yard touchdown run five seconds before halftime to give the Colts the lead for good.

Redskins 26, Rams 14

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Rookie Timmy Smith scored the go-ahead touchdown on a 1-yard run late in the third quarter, and the Washington Redskins went on to take a 26-14 NFL exhibition victory over the Los Angeles Rams Saturday night.

The victory in the final exhibition game gave the Redskins a 3-1 record. The Rams, who played an extra game in London, wound up the preseason 3-2.

Giants 26, Steelers 20

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Phil Simms threw a 20-yard touchdown pass to Lionel Manuel with 13 seconds remaining, capping an 80-yard scoring drive in the 1:06 of play as the New York Giants came from behind to beat the Pittsburgh Steelers 26-20 Saturday night in an NFL preseason game.

The Steelers, finishing their first winless preseason since 1965, had taken a 20-19 lead when Gary Anderson kicked a 46-yard field goal with 1:19 to play.

Scores and Stats

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	81	53	.603	0
Minnesota	77	57	.574	4 1/2
New York	74	59	.556	7 1/2
Chicago	72	62	.538	10 1/2
Baltimore	68	66	.508	14 1/2
Seattle	57	77	.425	25 1/2
Los Angeles	54	80	.403	28 1/2
California	47	87	.347	35 1/2
San Diego	41	93	.301	41 1/2
Texas	38	96	.281	44 1/2

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	84	54	.607	0
Atlanta	78	60	.565	6 1/2
Philadelphia	77	61	.558	7 1/2
San Francisco	75	63	.541	9 1/2
Los Angeles	72	66	.520	12 1/2
San Diego	67	71	.485	17 1/2
Chicago	61	77	.442	23 1/2
Cincinnati	57	81	.410	27 1/2
Pittsburgh	54	84	.391	30 1/2
Montreal	51	87	.367	33 1/2

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Football

College Scores

Alabama	34	10
Arkansas	21	14
Auburn	28	10
Baylor	21	14
Boise State	21	14
Brown	21	14
BYU	21	14
California	21	14
Central Michigan	21	14
Cincinnati	21	14
Clemson	21	14
Colorado	21	14
Connecticut	21	14
Duke	21	14
Florida	21	14
Georgia	21	14
Illinois	21	14
Iowa	21	14
Kentucky	21	14
LSU	21	14
Michigan	21	14
Michigan State	21	14
Minnesota	21	14
Mississippi State	21	14
Nebraska	21	14
Nevada	21	14
North Carolina	21	14
North Carolina State	21	14
Oklahoma	21	14
Oklahoma State	21	14
Oregon	21	14
Oregon State	21	14
Penn State	21	14
Rice	21	14
Sacramento State	21	14
San Diego State	21	14
San Jose State	21	14
South Carolina	21	14
South Carolina State	21	14
Tennessee	21	14
Tennessee State	21	14
Texas	21	14
Texas Tech	21	14
Utah	21	14
Utah State	21	14
Vanderbilt	21	14
Vanderbilt	21	14
Virginia	21	14
Virginia Tech	21	14
Washington	21	14
Washington State	21	14
West Virginia	21	14
Wisconsin	21	14
Wisconsin	21	14
Wyoming	21	14

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Joey Sindelar increases B.C. Open lead to eight strokes

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP) — To some an eight-stroke lead would seem like a safe lead, but not to Joey Sindelar.

"No, I don't think any lead is insurmountable," said Sindelar, who extended his lead at the \$400,000 B.C. Open Saturday from seven to eight strokes with one round to play.

"Nothing is safe," said Sindelar, who is looking to become the first player to repeat as champion here in the tournament's 16-year history. "With 18 holes to play, you can't limit anything. It's still at eight with nine holes to play. I'll feel a little safer. But I've seen leads disappear before. A couple of bogeys and a couple of birdies for an opponent, and it's a contest again."

The eight-stroke lead is the largest 64-hole lead on the PGA Tour this year and the second-largest third-round lead on the Tour in the last 17 years. Jack Nicklaus had a nine-stroke lead after three rounds of the 1973 Ohio Kings Island Open.

Still, Sindelar said, there have been plenty of instances of front-runners blowing big leads.

Sindelar, who had rounds of 65 and 63 on Thursday and Friday, respectively, was at 16-under-par 197 after a 2-under-par 69

Saturday.

But the rest of the field experienced an up-and-down day, with a few golfers making short-lived charges at the leader only to fall back off the pace.

Sindelar, from nearby Horseheads, N.Y., started the day with a seven-stroke advantage and finished up eight strokes ahead of Jeff Sluman.

"I think it might have appeared like I was playing it safe, but I think I was playing a lot more difficult today," he said. "We had a wind and the greens were harder. Scores were just low today. I noticed nobody took any leaps and bounds

at me."

Sluman, who had a day that typified the inconsistency in play, finished at 8-under-par 205 after shooting a 3-under-par 68.

"Joey's kind of running away with it," conceded Sluman, of Rochester, N.Y., who will face Sindelar head-to-head for the first time since losing the New York State amateur title to him in 1980. "It looks like it's going to be a battle for second unless Joey breaks his leg. You have to be realistic. Joey's not going to shoot 80 and lose this thing, especially at this golf course."

Tony Silla, another golfer who experienced an erratic day, and Tim

Simpson were in third place at 7-under-par 206, nine strokes back of Sindelar.

Ken Green, who had the best round of the day at 5-under-par 66, Wayne Levi and Roger Maltbie all were 10 strokes behind the leader.

At one point, Sluman, of Rochester, N.Y., closed to within five strokes of Sindelar and looked like he was going to make the tournament an all-Empire State affair.

Sluman sank four birdies on the first eight holes to go 9-under but then suffered back-to-back bogeys on the ninth and 10th holes to fall back into the pack chasing Sindelar.

Silla, who started the day nine strokes back at 5-under-par-137, had six birdies on the day, but hurt himself with four bogeys.

Sindelar, 29, made par on each hole until the ninth, but missed several other opportunities for birdies that could have made the tournament a runaway. At least three times, Sindelar rimmed the cup with shots.

On the back nine, he sank two birdies and was 17-under-par coming into the 18th hole, which he bogeyed for the second day in a row.

The 72-hole tournament concludes Sunday.

Carl Lewis and Bubka repeat as world track gold medalists

ROME (AP) — Carl Lewis was sick and Sergei Bubka was interrupted just before his first attempt at the world record of 19-9/4.

Yet both won gold medals at the World Track and Field Championships Saturday, even though their bids for world records fell short.

"I haven't been feeling that well," said Lewis, who has been battling a virus, after scoring his 52nd consecutive victory in the men's long jump. He twice sailed 28 feet, 5 1/2 inches in successfully defending his world title.

Bubka, of the Soviet Union, repeated as world champion in the pole vault by clearing 19-2 1/4, but then was unsuccessful in two at-

tempts at 19-10 1/4, just above his world record of 19-9/4.

His concentration was interrupted just before his first attempt at the record high by the awards ceremony for another Soviet gold medalist, in the women's shot put.

"The sound of the fanfare of the whole ceremony broke my concentration in the beginning," Bubka said. "But when I heard that it was my national anthem, it also could have helped me."

It didn't appear that way.

Bubka, of the Soviet Union, repeated as world champion in the pole vault by clearing 19-2 1/4, but then was unsuccessful in two at-

"My first goal was to defend the title," Bubka said. "The world record will have to wait for the next opportunity."

Lewis created a stir earlier by saying that some gold medalists at the championships, who he did not identify, were using "designer drugs," synthetic substances made to avoid detection in dope tests.

"It's worse than ever," he said in a television interview Friday night.

The most satisfying performance for the overflow crowd of about 68,000 in Olympic Stadium was produced by Italy's Francesco Panetta, winner of the 3,000-meter steeplechase.

Panetta ran "the fourth-fastest time ever in the event, clocking eight minutes, 8.87 seconds, then followed it with an emotional display, including two victory laps, to the delight of the wildly appreciative fans."

Tatiana Samolenko of the Soviet Union also was visibly choked up after becoming the meet's third double-gold medalist, capturing the women's 1,500 meters in a championship record 3:58.56.

After joining heptathlete-long jumper Jackie Joyner-Kersey of the United States and 100-200 sprinter Silke Gladisch of East Germany as a double winner, Samolenko cried

openly during the playing of the Soviet national anthem at the awards ceremony.

Saturday's other winners in the next-to-last program of the eight-day meet were world record holder Natalya Lisovskaya of the Soviet Union in the women's shot put at 39-6 1/4 and 1980 Olympic champion Harwig Gauder of East Germany in the men's 50-kilometer walk in 3:40:53, a championship record.

East Germany continued to lead the medal count with 28, including nine golds. The Soviet Union was second with 20 medals, including seven golds, and the United States was third with 14 medals, six golds.

Lewis, adding the long-jump gold to the silver, he won in the 100 meters, had a series of 28-5/4, 28-4 1/4, 28-5/4, 27-3/4, and 28-2 1/4. He raised his career total of 28-foot jumps to 45. There have been a total of only 19 other 28-foot jumps in history.

"I jumped well today, considering the conditions," said Lewis, who was competing with a black, bow-shaped ribbon on his right shoulder, in memory of his father, Bill, who died in May.

Those conditions included a stomach weakened by a virus during the week.

"I slowed me down a little," he said. "I've been trying to break the world record, but I've been sick. There are gold medalists at this meet already that are on drugs."

Lewis offered no basis for his claims and did not identify any athletes.

In the pole vault, Franco's Thierry Vigneron, the Soviet's Rodion Gataulin and Poland's Marian Kolosa all cleared 19-0 1/4, but Vigneron got the silver medal and Gataulin the bronze on the basis of fewer misses.

In the steeplechase, Panetta took the lead early and never relinquished it in winning comfortably over Hagen-Meizer of East Germany, the runner-up in 8:10.32.

"I had promised a fast race, and that's what I did," Panetta said. "It's one of the greatest days of my life."

Five-under 67 earns lead in LPGA meet

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Mary Beth Zimmerman shot a 5-under-par 67 Saturday to take a one-stroke lead over three golfers after the first round of the LPGA's \$200,000 Rail Charity Golf Classic.

Nancy Lopez, Missie McGeorge and Kathy Postlewait shot 68, while Barb Bunkowsky of Canada, Rosie Jones and Becky Pearson were at 69.

Friday King, the two-time defending champion, and Japanese Ayako Okamoto, winner of last weekend's World Championship of Women's Golf, were in a large group at 70, two under par.

"I played very consistent today," said Zimmerman, who registered six birdies on the par 72, 6,403-yard Rail Golf Club course. "My driver was good and my putting was exceptional."

Zimmerman, who teed off the 10th to begin her round, birdied two of her first six holes, and bogeyed on only one occasion.

Her longest putt, a 20-foot birdie, came on the par 4, 391-yard 11th hole after setting it up with a 4-iron.

"I had fun out there today," said the 26-year-old native of Mount Vernon, Ill. "My cousin is caddy for me and we laughed a lot out there."

After Sunday's second round, the 140-woman field will be trimmed to the low 70 scores, including ties, for the final round on Monday. The first-place winner will take home a \$30,000 check.

Lopez highlighted her 4-under-par 68 performance with a 35-foot eagle put on the par 5, 508-yard 6th hole.

"I was real happy with the way I played today," Lopez said. "I hit the ball well and I putted well today."

"The year is getting better. My putting is improving and I'm gaining more confidence in my putting."

At 3-under-par 69, Bunkowsky was the only other player in the top seven to register an eagle. It also came on the 6th hole.

"The course is playing longer than in the past and the fairways have been brought in a little so that make the course play harder," Bunkowsky said.

Tournament play began at 7:30 a.m. CST under sunny skies with half the field teeing off the front nine.

Crampton pushes away from seniors

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Australia's Bruce Crampton shot a 6-under-par 64 Saturday to take a seven-stroke lead after two rounds of the Bank-One Senior-Golf Classic.

Crampton's two-day total of 13-under-par 127 is the lowest 36-hole total on a par-70 course this year and the lowest 36-hole total in the history of the Senior Tour.

Crampton's seven-stroke lead also ties him with Bob Charles for the biggest 36-hole advantage this year on the Senior Tour.

Miller Barber, who was 3-under after first-round action, is second at 134 after equalling his first-round card of 67.

Jim King, who was tied with Crampton after the first round at 74, underbogeyed four holes on the front nine en route to a 4-over for the day, and a 3-under for 38 holes. King made par on every hole on the back nine.

Three other players, Harold Henning, Dale Douglas and Ben Smith, are tied for third at 6-under.

Going into Sunday's final round, the golfers agree that Crampton will be difficult to catch.

"Bruce is playing extremely well and when he gets going like that, he is extremely hard to catch," Barber said.

"But Crampton said he is not going to sit back and relax."

"It is a 54-hole tournament and we still have one more round to go," he said. "All the other guys, same as I am, are going to have the opportunity to go out and shoot a low round Sunday."

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McEnroe's temper nabs center court

NEW YORK (AP) — John McEnroe overcame his quick temper to beat Slobodan Zivojinovic in a long match, and advanced to the fourth round of the U.S. Open tennis championships Saturday.

After taking the first set, McEnroe lost the second when chair umpire Richard Ings penalized him a game for continued verbal abuse.

Zivojinovic won the third set in a tiebreaker but McEnroe fought back to win the final two sets, ending the 4-hour match with a cross-court backhand.

McEnroe downed the 24-year-old Yugoslavian 6-4, 5-7, 6-4 (3-7), 6-3 on the stadium court at the National Tennis Center.

It was the second straight match in which McEnroe has displayed his famous temper. During his second-round victory over Fletcher Pennington Thursday night, McEnroe played better after he got into an altercation with a court-side fan.

"The last match, it helped," he said. "This time it didn't. It's something I don't feel good about."

After taking the New-Berlin seat, he feels officials "pik'n on him because of his reputation."

"They're very inconsistent," the four-time Open winner said. "I see guys all the time saying 'Blank your self' and they don't get fined. I see 50 guys just get one guy. It's OK if they fine me as long as they fine everyone else."

After the match, Chief of Supervisors Ken Farrar said McEnroe would be fined for his behavior.

"We have to review the tapes, but obviously there will be further action taken in the way of fines," he said.

Zivojinovic had 19 aces and 58 service winners, but couldn't dominate McEnroe with his power game.

"This guy has one of the hardest serves in the game," McEnroe said. "You're always diving and stabbing at it. But I felt I did well on his serve."

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NFL owners preparing new offer

NEW YORK (AP) — Negotiators for the NFL club owners continued to work Saturday on a detailed proposal that will be presented to the union on Labor Day in an effort to get contract talks going again.

"And we'll be here again tomorrow," said John Jones, a spokesman for the Management Council, the owners' labor union.

Jones said he was the council's liaison to Pat McCaffrey, the hands of union chief Gene Upshaw in Washington before the players' association announces its strike deadline on Tuesday.

The proposal differs from the one presented in April in that it goes into specifics, while original deal with a broad range of issues, Jones said.

"It goes into detail on improving the lot and condition of the average player," he said.

The management council has said the proposal was not intended as a final offer, but rather as "food for thought."

The two sides have not bargained since Thursday when they parted over a union demand that player representatives be paid for a full season even if they are released from a team's roster.

\$1.9 billion in FmHA loans up for public sale

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An agreement has been reached to sell about \$1.9 billion in Farmers Home Administration rural development loans, the first major sale of federal assets under the government's credit management improvement program, the Agriculture Department has announced.

Ron Ence, a spokesman for FmHA, said the agreement means the loans will be offered at about 68 cents on the dollar, a discount he said was forced by the condition of the bond market.

The transaction will involve bonds secured by the FmHA loans, which consist mostly of water and

sewer loans made to rural communities.

Ence said the \$1.9 billion in securities will be sold to raise \$1.025 billion, a target set by Congress in legislation last year. The sales were ordered to be completed by the end of this fiscal year on Sept. 30.

"This first public offering (of bonds) carries a AAA rating and is oversubscribed — both signs of confidence on the part of the investment community," FmHA administrator Vance L. Clark said in a statement.

The loans were sold to the Community Program Trust Fund 1987A, an Agriculture Department subsidiary, which will in turn sell bonds backed by the loan assets to the investment community, he said.

In addition, he said, sale of a subordinate class of bonds plus prepayments assures that the target set by Congress will be exceeded.

Clark said that the rights of FmHA borrowers who owe the water and sewer loans have been protected and that the sale will have little or no effect on the rural communities.

"About the only change is where they'll send the check," he said.

The sale of the bonds for the trust will be conducted by Shearson Lehman Brothers, which is leading a large underwriting syndicate, including regional and minority investment bankers.

Ence said the discount FmHA will have to give is "in the range of 68 percent" because "these are 4%

percent bonds that we're selling in a 10 percent bond market... that's why there's such a steep discount."

The FmHA, he said, has no control over the bond market, which "has gone to pot in the last couple of days."

Last September, the Congressional Budget Office estimated that if the FmHA bond sale had been held then the discount would have been 62 percent, Ence said. The FmHA has done its own computation since then and believes that if the same conditions of last fall still existed "we could have gotten over 70 percent on the dollar."

In Santa Barbara, Calif., White House spokesman acclaimed the FmHA action as a significant development.

"The investor reception has been so positive that underwriters were able to increase the price of the loans and guarantee a very good return to the Treasury," Fitzwater said.

The "sale means more than the simple return to the government," he said.

He added: "First, it proves that many federal financial assets can be successfully sold without federal guarantees, providing for more efficient servicing of these loans in the long run."

"Second, and more importantly, the difference between the final price and the face value of the loans will clearly indicate the implied federal subsidy in these credit

programs."

Fitzwater said \$130 million of Department of Education loans were also expected to be offered for sale in the next few days and an additional \$1.7 billion of Farmers Home bonds might be sold by the end of the month.

"It is often too easy, when faced with the choice of raising taxes to directly fund a government program, to establish subsidized credit which competes with the private sector and masks true costs to the taxpayers," Fitzwater said.

"These three loan sales will tell us exactly how much subsidy is being provided while at the same time assisting with reducing our budget deficit," he added.

Agri/Business

D-6 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, September 6, 1987

Land O' Lakes Co-op just keeps on truckin'

By CHARLES HILLINGER
Los Angeles Times

BROWNVILLE, Minn. — Scores of silver-bellied trucks painted with the familiar Indian maiden logo roll in from dawn to dusk, from Sobieski, Flansburg, Swanville, Sauk Center and other dairy communities, delivering milk to the Land O' Lakes processing plant on Creamery Drive.

There, at one of the co-op's eight butter processing plants, the milk from 28,000 cows is converted into butter and milk powder.

Other Land O' Lakes trucks transport milk from farmer members to the co-op's 24 other processing plants throughout the Midwest and transport grain to 20 Land O' Lakes fertilizer manufacturing plants. The finished Land O' Lakes products are then shipped across the nation and to 12 foreign countries.

Land O' Lakes Co-op with \$2.215 billion in revenue last year and owned by 325,000 farmers, is the largest co-operative headquartered in Minnesota, which has more co-ops than any other state. Dairy products accounted for more than one-half of the co-op's sales in 1986 — \$1.2 billion.

The co-op is also the biggest producer of butter in the United States, and more Land O' Lakes cheese is sold in delis from coast to coast than any other brand. The co-op also makes and sells ice cream, cheese, dairy milk, whey products, processed turkey, sausage and other specialty meat products and farm supplies such as seed, feed and fertilizer.

As in many small towns in Minnesota and other Midwest states, the Land O' Lakes co-op is the lifeblood of Brownville. More than 100 of the 600 townpeople — in Brownville work at the Land O' Lakes butter processing plant.

"Co-op started in Minnesota in 1889 in dairying," noted Allen Gerber, 42, executive director of the St. Paul-based Minnesota Association of Cooperatives. "The cooperative system grew like wildfire. By 1918, every township in the state had a creamery co-op."

Dairy farmers who are members of the co-op operate small family farms with herds ranging from 35 to 150 cows. Barney Dryniarski, 73,

of Cushing, Minn., his son Kenny, 61, and grandson Bob, 20, run 80 dairy cows on their 181 acres along the shores of Pine Island Lake, where they also grow alfalfa and corn as feed for their livestock.

"I have been one of the owners of the co-op for 50 years," Barney Dryniarski said. "The co-op is farmers working together, farmers running it. We farmers decide what we're going to do by voting on various issues. We could sell our milk to a company, but being the company works out much better for the farmers in the long run. Whatever profit is earned is returned to the farmer."

The co-op is the biggest producer of butter in the United States, and more Land O' Lakes cheese is sold in delis from coast to coast than any other brand.

In a co-op, members share in earnings based on individual product output. At its peak in the late 1970s, Land O' Lakes had 375,000 farmer members. Eight years ago, there were 26,000 dairy farmers in Minnesota. Now there are 19,000.

"The farm crisis has reduced the number of farms. Member co-ops have gone out of business, and some have merged with others. We have a much tighter credit policy now," said Verne Moore, 59, senior vice president for the co-op's corporate relations.

In 1980, Land O' Lakes reported its highest profit ever, \$43 million. The following year it suffered a \$4 million loss, and in 1982 it posted a \$19 million loss, reflecting tough times on the farm. Each year since then, however, profits have been recorded: \$10 million in 1983, \$11 million in 1984, \$12 million in 1985 and \$11 million in 1986.

Land O' Lakes was founded June 1, 1921, by 30 Minnesota farmers who organized a statewide dairy co-

op called Minnesota Cooperative Creameries Association with a working capital of \$1,375. John Brandt, a Litchfield, Minn., farmer, played the lead role in forming the co-op and served as president and general manager until his death in 1952.

Three years after its formation, the association sponsored a contest to find a brand name for its butter. More than 100,000 entries were submitted. Judges included the governor of Minnesota and the mayors of St. Paul and Minneapolis.

Winners with the identical name Land O' Lakes were Ida Fos of Hopkins, Minn., and George Swift of Minneapolis. Each received \$250 in gold.

Right from the start, the Eastern Seaboard became a prime marketing area for the Minnesota co-op's butter, and the first sales office opened in New York in 1923.

The Indian maiden logo followed shortly after the selection of the name Land O' Lakes. (A confusing oversight is that the corporate name uses an apostrophe after the "O," while the brand name does not.)

Today, 9,200 farmer-members of the co-op ship direct to co-op processing plants, and the remainder of the farmer membership to 1,150 member co-ops that form the huge Land O' Lakes network. Farmer members of Land O' Lakes are now in seven other Midwest states, as well as Minnesota.

The co-op's corporate office known as "the house that 325,000 farmers built" is in a new, ultra-modern complex at Arden-Hills, Minn., a suburb of the Twin Cities.

Last year, Cramer, the Farmers Union-Exchange Coop Inc. (sales of \$1.2 billion in 1986), a farm supply co-op in 15 states along the nation's northern tier from Lake Michigan to the Pacific Northwest, joined with Land O' Lakes in a joint venture.

"It isn't a merger," Moore said. "The two giant co-ops continue as separate entities, two separate corporations each with its own officers selling products under combined management." The venture consolidates distribution, transportation and warehousing in certain areas to reduce costs and staffing with a substantial savings to farmer members.



Hitchin' post

Looking like a page out of Idaho Falls' past, "Chico" was left hitched to a street light pole arrangement, saying the horse was fine as long as it wasn't left there longer than the legal parking time.

Food production rose in '86

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The amount of food produced in the world and the number of undernourished people increased last year, according to the summary of an unpublished report by the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization.

The summary says 1986 food production was a record, easily outstripping the growth of population in Third World countries food production is said to have risen by 2.9 percent in all regions.

The report estimates food reserves at 24 percent of a year's consumption throughout the world, far above what the organization considers the needed margin of safety.

The organization, based in Rome, is planning to release the report Oct. 15, which is World Food Day.

The summary appears in the September issue of "International Health News," published in Washington by the National Council for International Health.

The council, which serves public health workers in the Third World, is funded mainly by the U.S. government's Agency for International Development.

Jay Levy, the Food and Agriculture Organization press officer, in Washington, said the figures seem accurate though he has not read the report.

Prices for grain are the lowest in 50 years, the summary says.

At the same time, the number of people who fall to get enough food also increased in 1986, according to the summary, which gives no figure on undernourishment.

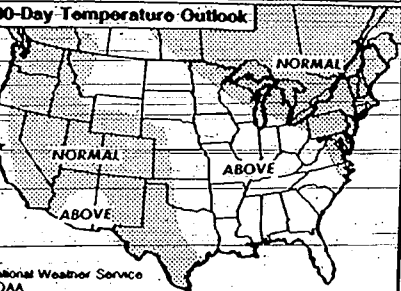
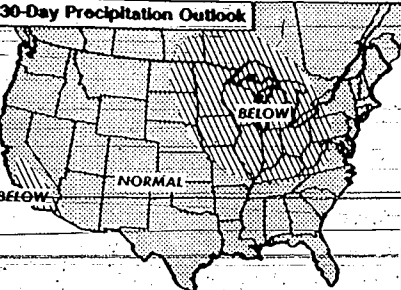
poorest people go without, not because of food scarcity but because they lack the money to buy it," the report says, citing FAO sources.

It estimates that since 1981 the income of the average African has dropped by 11 percent.

It finds that international aid to farming in the Third World increased only slightly in the past two years. Loans through inter-governmental bodies like the World Bank rose by about 16 percent but direct aid from one country to another showed a decline, it says.

Total food aid provided during the 1986-87 crop year is expected to reach 10.2 billion tons. This is less than was given during the African famines of recent years but more than the target of 10 million tons set at the World Food Conference in 1974.

In all developing regions, the



As U.S. taste for cheese climbs

Oversupply mars dairy product gains

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — If milk production hadn't strayed so far out of line, the commercial use of dairy products since 1970 might well have been one of the big farm success stories, according to Agriculture Department statistics.

As it happened, dairy farmers at times produced much more milk than could be consumed, leading to a costly rise in government-owned surpluses as USDA was forced to buy more surplus butter, cheese and non-fat dry milk to support dairy farmers.

That led to sharp cutbacks in supports, assessments on dairy farmers and a \$1.8 billion sheltered buyout program through which about 14,000 producers agreed to sell off more than 1.5 million dairy cows, calves and heifers, and stay out of the milk business for at least five years.

A new USDA yearbook soon to be published by the department's Economic Research Service says that the growing American taste for cheese has been the main cause of an almost steady rise in the commercial disappearance, or total use, of dairy products for more than a quarter century.

In 1970, according to a draft of the report, the commercial disappearance of milk — including all dairy products as measured in milk equivalent — was 199.2 billion pounds. At that time, milk production was 117 billion pounds.

In 1980, commercial disappearance declined slightly to 119 billion pounds, while milk production jumped to 126.4 billion pounds. The government purchases began to grow rapidly.

By 1985, production was 143.1 billion pounds, and disappearance 130.6 billion pounds.

Last year, production rose to another record of 144.1 billion pounds. Milk disappearance rose to 134 billion pounds, also another record.

In 1987, according to USDA experts, milk production may decline by 1 percent to 3 percent from last year's peak.

The upward spiral in milk production was the result of rising support prices in the 1970s and 1980s, say the economists. In 1970, farmers received an average of \$6.71 per 100 pounds of milk. The price doubled by the end of the decade.

In 1981, the U.S. average price of milk received by farmers was a record \$13.77 per hundredweight.

As Congress and the Reagan administration moved to curb milk surpluses and costs, farmers saw their returns gradually diminish.

In 1983, milk production was 139.7 billion pounds — it declined to 136.4 billion pounds in 1984 but then rose again, peaking at 144.1 billion last year. Thus, from 1983 to 1986, milk output gained about 3 percent.

Commercial disappearance, in the same period of 1983 to 1986, increased by more than 9 percent from 122.5 billion pounds in 1983 to 134 billion last year.

As a result of growing demand, according to the report, levels of government-owned dairy products have receded from a peak of almost 18.3 billion pounds of milk equivalent in the first quarter of 1983 to about 7.23 billion pounds in the second quarter of this year.

"Growth in cheese sales has been the primary cause of rises in total commercial use of dairy products since 1970," the report said. "Cheese offers a great deal of convenience, variety and variability — characteristics that consumers probably value highly."

Further, it said, cheese can be incorporated easily and quickly into almost any meal or snack. And, with likely favorable prices, cheese sales can be expected to rise in coming years.

In 1970, the United States produced about 1.4 billion pounds of American cheese, and 778 million pounds of other kinds. Last year, production included almost 2.8 billion pounds of American and 2.4 billion pounds of other kinds.

On a per person basis, U.S. consumption in 1970 averaged 7.3 pounds of American cheese and 4.4 pounds of other types. Last year, the average was 12.1 pounds of American cheese and 11.1 pounds of other types, which did not include 4.1 pounds of cottage cheese.

National Weather Service NOAA



USDA collects unpaid bill

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Department of Agriculture has collected \$44,400 from a Boise produce company for failure to pay at least three shippers for crops received in 1986 and early 1987. The USDA announced last week it had taken the action against Weinstein Produce Sales Inc. The company's federal license also is under suspension for failing to pay for produce in the past 18 months. The Agricultural Marketing Service repaid the shippers with interest from a \$20,000 bond posted by Weinstein in June 1982. Federal officials required the bond for the Boise company to obtain a new license after reorganizing under bankruptcy law.

Sale of surplus sheep set

DUBOIS — The U.S. Sheep Experiment Station will offer for sale 225 rams, 400 ewes and 900 whiteface ewe lambs at its annual surplus sheep breeding sale on Sept. 24. The auction sale will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the station's headquarters 6 miles north of Dubois, just off Interstate 15. Hudson Gilmp, location leader, said prospective buyers will be able to view the sale animals on Sept. 23 and previous to the sale on Sept. 24. The station will be offering quality breeding stock from the breeds of Polypay, Targhee, Columbia, Rambouillet and Fincross sheep. The station maintains performance records for reproductive, body growth and wool traits. A sale catalogue is now available. Interested persons should write or call the U.S. Sheep Experiment Station, Dubois 83423 or by phoning (208) 374-5307.

Youth show at Hereford day

GOODING — Several Magic Valley youth showed prize-winning cattle in the Idaho Junior Hereford Association's Field Day recently. Craig Smith of Filer won the reserve bred-and-owned honors for the show for a heifer calf. Dawn Ryan of Gooding exhibited the first place cow-calf pair. South Hills Sidekicks, composed of Brandon Shewmaker, Ryan Lee and Kelly and Scott Youree, all of Hansen, won the 4-H Team Division. Champion among 65 entries in the junior Hereford show was a winter calf shown by Jaime Shaw of Caldwell.

Seminar assists businesses

BOISE — Small business owners can learn how to avoid legal problems in business ventures at a one-day seminar Sept. 18 in Boise. The Idaho Trial Lawyers Association, U.S. Small Business Administration and the Small Business Development Center at Boise State University are offering a seminar on license, liability, collections, tax laws, business structure and other legal issues. The seminar is scheduled from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. in the Tamarack room in the Red Lion-Riverside Inn. Cost is \$25, and pre-registration is required by contacting the SBA at 334-1780.

Utility to aid small firms

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Power Co. is presenting a Vendor Open House Sept. 10 to enhance business between the utility and small or disadvantaged businesses. The event is scheduled between noon and 6 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls.

Idahoan leads horse group

AMARILLO, Texas — A 19-year-old Caldwell woman has taken the reins of the American Junior Quarter Horse Association as its 1987 president. Leo McNelis, an accounting and marketing major at the College of Idaho, became the national association's top officer at its recent World Championship Show and Convention in Tulsa, Okla. She has been president of the Idaho Junior Quarter Horse Association for two years and served as national secretary in 1986. She also won the World Champion Trail title in AQHA competition in 1986. McNelis will supervise the activities of the AIQHA, which has 870 members in the U.S. and Canada. It is the youth division of the American Quarter Horse Association, the official registry for quarter horses.

Census in area for survey

SEATTLE — The U.S. Bureau of the Census will survey area residents the week of Sept. 14 for its October report on employment. Leo C. Schilling, director of the bureau's Seattle Region, has announced. The local data will contribute to the national labor force survey of 57,000 households. Information supplied by individuals is confidential and only statistical totals are published.

Home business topic at BSU

BOISE — Idaho entrepreneurs interested in running businesses from their homes can pick up techniques at the second annual Idaho Home Based Business Conference Sept. 12 at Boise State University. Beginning at 8:30 a.m., the conference will offer workshops on topics such as business planning, low-cost marketing, direct mail marketing, expansion of business and use of home computers. Cost of \$36 includes lunch. The conference is scheduled at the BSU Student Union Building. It is sponsored by the Idaho Small Business Development Center and the U.S. Small Business Administration. More information is available by phoning the small business center at 385-1640.

Construction spending lags

BOISE — Construction activity in Idaho continues to lag 20 percent behind last year's pace, First Security Bank of Idaho says in its latest monthly survey. Building permits filed with city and county governments indicate \$226.5 million worth of new construction and repairs during the first seven months of the year. The nonresidential sector, which includes new commercial and industrial projects, has been the most sluggish, falling 39.8 percent behind last year. Greatest activity has been in Blaine and Ada County, where \$24.8 million of the \$55.6 million worth of construction has taken place this year. But homebuilding and apartment construction also are trailing 1986 by 9.6 percent. First Security reports \$116.6 million worth of new dwellings have built this year, down from \$127.9 million. Again, Boise and surrounding Ada County have led in activity, booking \$44 million in 774 permits. But the towns of Ketchikan and Sun Valley are the main areas of incorporated Blaine County together have accounted for a significant fraction — \$19.5 million. The Idaho Falls-Bonneville County market also has been active in homebuilding, adding \$13.5 million worth of dwellings this year. Alterations and repairs have dropped 11.9 percent behind last year's pace at \$55.4 million. During July, total value of construction was down 26.7 percent from the same month in 1986 at \$40.5 million. The bright spot in the July report was a spurt of activity in non-residential building, largely in the Boise and Coeur d'Alene areas. Homebuilding statewide came to \$20.5 million during July, down 23 percent from July 1986.

'New' cars not always factory fresh

Q: I am interested in purchasing a car from a local dealer. The dealer has stated that the car is new but the odometer shows that the car has 1,205 miles on it. Can your office tell me the definitions of a new vehicle and a used vehicle?



A: According to guidelines developed by the Council of Better Business Bureaus, Inc., a new vehicle is one which has never been previously sold, titled or registered, or had prior use, or been wrecked or flooded. The dealer should not use terms such as "factory fresh," "paper on the doors," etc., unless the vehicle is, in fact, new due to the fact that the use of such terms may convey that the vehicle is new.

Q: A young man representing Circulation Builders of America came to my door last night selling magazines. Can you tell me anything about this company?

A: Circulation Builders of America, a magazine selling crew is presently selling in the Boise area. The representatives are using the sales presentation that claims they are earning points to win a cruise or to help pay for their tuition. These statements appear to be false; we have asked for substantiation of such statements, but the firm has failed to respond. The sales presentation may also be in violation of Idaho Consumer Protection Regulations. Circulation Builders of America has not received licensing to solicit in the city of Boise.

Circulation Builders of America is a Texas-based firm. According to the BBB in Fort Worth, the firm has an unsatisfactory business performance record. Specifically, BBB Fort Worth files show a failure to eliminate the cause of customer complaints, failure to resolve customer complaints, and a use of questionable selling practices. The Better Business Bureau strongly suggests that consumers call on our office or their local chamber of commerce before doing business with firms they are not familiar with. "Consumer Watch" is a reader's service column. Queries should be addressed to "Consumer Watch" 409 W. Jefferson, Boise 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

Trade winds



H.L. BURT HOLMES

New Century 21 Realty agent. Dallin J. Reese, a Burley wheat producer, has been elected chairman of U.S. Wheat Associates, the export marketing arm of the nation's wheat industry. Reese, who operates an irrigated grain and potato farm at Burley, has served as the Idaho Wheat Commission's representative and a U.S. Wheat Associates officer for several years.



DR. KEVIN HAMBLIN

Tennessee Dental graduate. H.L. Burt Holmes has joined Century 21 Twin Falls Realty as a real estate agent for Gooding County. Holmes, who is co-owner of the Rock Lodge and Creekside RV Park north near Hagerman, had been broker-owner of a Red Carpet Realtors franchise in Ojai, Calif., earlier in his career.

Dale Rieka has been named assistant vice president and commercial banking officer for the Commercial Banking Center in the Twin Falls office of First Interstate Bank of Idaho. Rieka formerly was retail banking manager for the bank's branch at Gooding; Sue Young, customer service manager at the Gooding office, has been promoted to retail banking manager to replace Rieka.

Dr. Kevin L. Hamblin has joined the dentistry practice of Dr. Rex P. Hall of Twin Falls. A Burley native, Hamblin is a 1987 graduate from the University of Tennessee Dental School. He will practice all phases of family dentistry.

Deregulation a help to S&Ls, fed official says

GARDEN CITY (AP) — The president of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Seattle says deregulation has strengthened the savings-and-loan industry, despite some Idaho thrifts recent problems. James Faustich said Thursday that lifting of restrictions in that 1980 proved hard for some thrifts and fatal for a few — including Boise's Provident Federal and United First Federal.

have made the state a much more desirable financial market than it was a year ago, Faustich said. Northwest Federal of Boise remains the state's only problem thrift with a first-quarter loss of \$70,000, he said, but it has a recapitalization plan in place that should prevent a forced sale.

But since Provident and United First were purchased in July by Washington Federal Savings and Loan of Seattle, the state's thrift system has gone from one of the worst in the country to one of the best, Faustich said. "A transition like that creates a lot of pain, but stronger institutions come out of it and the customer is better served," he said. Faustich, formerly director of Oregon's Department of Economic Development, was in the Boise area Thursday for a series of speaking engagements. Washington Federal's \$2 billion in assets and the slow-but-steady turnaround of Idaho's economy

today's problems are the result of too much freedom. "We've better regulations now." Among other changes, the number of examiners has been doubled, reporting requirements have been tightened, and the minimum capital requirement has been doubled to 6 percent of total liabilities. The Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., which has sustained heavy losses, also has begun to levy a special insurance premium on its member thrifts that will raise \$1 billion on top of \$2 billion in regular premiums. Congress also has authorized a \$10.8 billion bond issue, and the FSLIC has begun to sell the assets of the bankrupt thrifts.

Businessmen cite lack of opportunity

BOISE (AP) — A survey shows businessmen in Idaho's small towns generally are pleased with the state's work force, but feel there is a lack of opportunity for development. One message becomes clear from the survey, said Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, who commissioned it to go along with a series of 10 small town meetings he held in the last Congressional District. "It is critical that communities not forget the economic base they have," he told a news conference here Friday. "They need to work from that base. They need to recognize that there is a lot of potential right within their communities."

ing away from individual recreation-seekers to families and groups seeking organized activities such as float trips or horseback riding. "It takes a lot of work to provide the opportunities, but the rewards are high. These kind of people have considerable amounts of money to pay for that sort of activity," he said. Overall, he said, the survey indicated Idaho businessmen have "a tremendous desire to move ahead, with enthusiasm."

The survey was conducted by Ron Hall, director of the Idaho Economic Development Center, and the Master of Public Affairs program at Boise State University. There were 3,554 questionnaires mailed out, and 145 responses were received, Hall said.

For example, if a community finds it is losing its retail establishments, it would be fairly inexpensive to prepare a survey to determine why it is happening and to find out from customers what they want in retail services.

They include: Reducing retail leakage, encouraging the survival and expansion of existing businesses; Promoting the creation and expansion of new, small firms and encouraging the start-up and growth of home-based businesses; Capitalizing on the area's natural resources, supporting job-training and retraining as necessary; Investing in the area's tourism potential. Craig said the last area could be the most important to Idaho. He said the national trend is moving

ment plan in place, instead of areas which know they have problems but don't know what to do about them. "They first have to launch a plan and work out of that plan," he said. Craig said he is convinced that the "new money" invested by banks and other institutions will go first to communities that have a development plan in place, instead of areas which know they have problems but don't know what to do about them.

Idaho's daily papers set up joint ad office

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's 12 daily newspapers have opened a joint advertising office for advertisers throughout the state, Idaho Allied Dailies.

Advertisers must pay current prevailing rates, partially to avoid antitrust problems, Dadds said. Based on those rates, an advertiser could buy one column inch of space in all 12 dailies for \$110,069. The newspapers circulate to almost 210,000 Idaho homes daily.

The central sales office, which is located at The Times-News in Twin Falls, allows advertisers to buy space in one or all of the newspapers from one location. Wiley Dadds, former Times-News advertising director, has been named executive director of Idaho Allied Dailies to head the project. Advertisers desiring broad circulation in a single region or statewide will benefit most, he said. Previously, they had to contact each paper to obtain rates and place ads. Although they are cooperating in a single sales office, the newspapers

have not consolidated their rates. Advertisers must pay current prevailing rates, partially to avoid antitrust problems, Dadds said. Based on those rates, an advertiser could buy one column inch of space in all 12 dailies for \$110,069. The newspapers circulate to almost 210,000 Idaho homes daily. Cooperating in the clearinghouse are: The Times-News of Twin Falls; South Idaho Press of Burley; Idaho State Journal at Pocatello; The Idaho Statesman of Boise; Idaho Press-Tribune of Nampa; and The Morning News of Blackfoot.

Also: Coeur d'Alene Press, The Post-Register of Idaho Falls; The Tribune of Lewiston; Idahoan of Moscow; Sandpoint Daily Bee; and Shoshone County News Press of Kellogg, Wallace.

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities. The offer is made only by the Offering Circular, which may be obtained by contacting the Company or those persons as may lawfully offer these securities in compliance with the securities laws of the State of Idaho.

Kelley Bean Co., Inc.

Now Receiving All Varieties of Commercial Beans!

RUPERT:	FILER:
Jerry Peterman 436-3611	Ken High 326-5116
MTN. HOME:	HANSEN:
Ray Gilbert 587-4467	L.W. Moore Warehouse 423-5533

As Always... Cash For Your Bean Crop

NEW ISSUE

HEATH INDUSTRIES, INC.

(An Idaho Company)

1,500 UNITS

OFFERING PRICE \$5,100 PER UNIT

Each UNIT consists of 1,000 shares of common and 1 Convertible Bond - convertible into 1,000 shares of common stock.

The Company specializes as a subcontractor to manufacture electronic components, circuit boards, custom electronic assemblies, precision products and equipment for the healthcare industry and specialized switching products.

For Information, clip coupon or call Michael Johnson or Paul Burreas
1-208-343-2111

Heath Industries, Inc. Name _____
1627 S. Orchard Address _____
Suite 20 _____
Boise, ID 83705 City/State/Zip _____
Phone _____

Open Labor Day 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

ShopKo

Labor Day DOUBLE COUPON SALE

PRICES GOOD SUNDAY, SEPT. 6-MONDAY, SEPT. 7

Bring in manufacturer coupons up to \$1 & receive double value! For example:

$$30^{\circ} + 30^{\circ} = 60^{\circ}$$

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON SHOPKO DOUBLES THE SAVINGS YOUR TOTAL SAVINGS

Applies only to in-stock items. Does not include tobacco, pharmaceuticals, food products, gifts, cash refunds or coupons valued over \$1. Total redemption can't exceed cost. Limit 1 coupon per item.

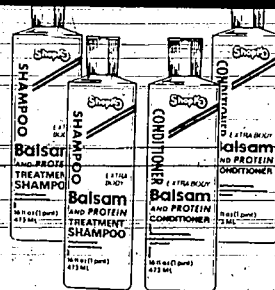
★ Or take advantage of these holiday savings! ★



88¢ SAVE 36%-55%
Your choice. ShopKo 30-ct. children's pain reliever, 10-ct. cold capsules & 1-oz. hydrocortisone. Reg. 1.39-1.99



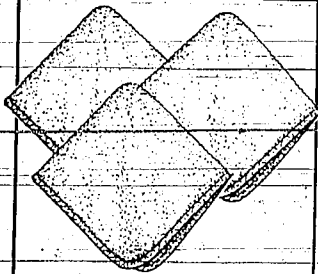
99¢ SAVE 28%
ShopKo swabs, 300-count double-tipped safety swabs for the nursery or for cosmetic use. Reg. 1.39



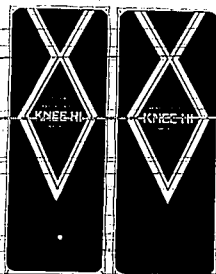
96¢ SALE
Your choice. ShopKo balsam and protein shampoo or conditioner. 15-oz. size in a variety of formulas.



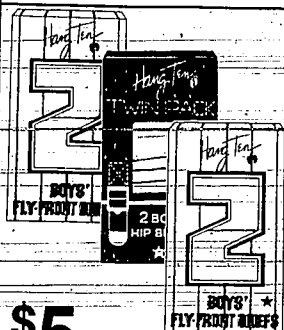
69¢ SAVE 30%
Dove beauty bars. Soften your skin with Dove bars in your choice of white or pink to match your decor. Reg. 99¢



59¢ SAVE 50%
Velour washcloths. 100% cotton cloth in 12x12 size. Choice of many colors to match your color scheme. Reg. 1.19



3.99¢ SAVE 52%
3 for ShopKo brand sheer-knee-hi's in your choice of sheer & reinforced-toe. Regular & queen sizes available. Reg. 69¢

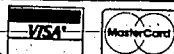


\$5 SAVE 37%
Men's micro briefs. 3-pack briefs in your choice of solids or stripes; cotton and nylon. Savings! Reg. 7.99



4.99 SAVE 16%
Gut Buster. Perfect portable stretch & tone exerciser. Stress tested handle bars with non-slip grips. Reg. 5.99

SHOPKO STORES, INC.
1649 BOLE LINE ROAD, EAST, TWIN FALLS
OPEN MON. THRU FRI. 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.; SAT. 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.; SUN. 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.



Prices good thru Monday, September 7
We reserve the right to limit quantities
Additional quantities for sale items with limits
are available at regular price