

Alien

Continued from Page A1

"The foreman said I was too skinny and too young," for railroad work, he said.
 But within no time, he met a man who owned a chain of restaurants and motels, and he landed a job washing dishes and making beds for \$40 a month and room and board. He stayed at it a year.
 "Then, then, people from Mexico worked well. They always went to work, and they didn't make any money—exactly like it is today," he said.
 By the age of 20, Hernandez longed to see his parents. So he returned to Mexico, worked in the fields for two years, and obtained a permanent passport.
 When there was another "movement of people" to the U.S. looking for work, Hernandez again decided to go. He went back to Indiana, found a hot, sweaty job working in a foundry for a while. And then got a job working for the Henry Ford Motor Company in Michigan.
 It was a happy time for him.
 "The U.S. was very pretty then. There was a lot of work and people were very content," he said.
 "Anywhere-in the U.S.—you could get work, if you wanted."
 He also did not experience discrimination when he was young.
 "I was treated very well. You didn't see any discrimination to people. Michigan and Indiana was without any prejudice."
 But in 1929, the good life came to a screeching halt. "Hoover chased the banks to fall and the businesses shut down," he said. "They kicked us out of our jobs, 300,000 workers or more."
 Hernandez grabbed a train for nowhere in particular, but this time, he didn't buy a ticket.

"I was a hobo," he said. "You'd ride the train, work a couple of days, and get back on."
 He had no money, but he made his way to Rocky Ford, Colo., where he found work cleaning onions on a ranch, and moved from that into harvesting sugarbeets by hand.
 He next traveled to New Mexico, a destination that turned out to be the wrong move.
 It was 1930. He had been in Raton looking for work about four months, when one evening, he was stopped by a policeman. "What was he doing?"
 "I said I was just looking for work, and that I lived here temporarily," he said.
 He was searched, his permanent passport confiscated, and he was told he "couldn't walk around."
 Hernandez was thrown in jail. No charges were filed. No explanation given. When he asked about his passport, he was told he would never get it back. He never did.
 After three months, he was taken into court, and without a trial, the judge sentenced him to prison for 12-18 months.
 "I asked him why?" Hernandez said. "I haven't robbed anybody. I haven't killed anybody. I haven't stolen anything. The judge said he was found with marijuana."
 "I said that's not true. Why don't you prove it. I don't even know what it is."
 The judge told him if he said another word, he would get more time in jail, Hernandez said.
 He was sent to prison at Santa Fe, where they handed him a 10-pound hammer and put him to work

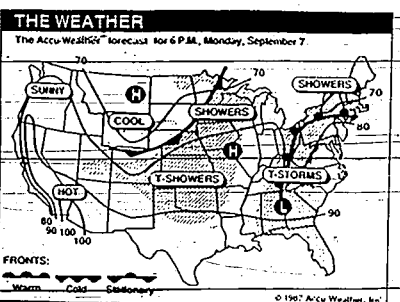
breaking rocks. At the end of a year, they released him, gave him a suit, a pair of shoes, \$5 and told him "I could go wherever I wanted, but he made his way to Rocky Ford, Colo., where he found work cleaning onions on a ranch, and moved from that into harvesting sugarbeets by hand.
 "There were thousands of people on the streets. People were stealing goats and sheep and pigs to eat," he said. "I think I was arrested because they assumed I would steal, too."
 Hernandez then began a life as a migrant laborer working in the fields from Texas to California, always sending money home to his parents to help them in supporting his five sisters and two brothers. When both his parents died, his family obligation was lifted, and he began saving for himself.
 At the age of 40-some, he was now ready to start his own family. But life failed to get easier for Manuel. His first wife died of cancer, after the couple moved to Idaho to look for a better climate for his wife.
 He married again, and two years later, he and his wife, Maria, took in a baby who was abandoned in the labor camp in Wilder where the couple lived.
 When the child was two, Maria took her son and went to Texas to see her parents. The boy, who was mentally retarded, developed physical problems and she went seeking help from welfare. Officials told her she was not eligible unless she divorced her husband.
 "They didn't know to fight it," Stubbs said. "He was in Idaho, and she was in Texas with her parents, and it was just some lazy bureaucrats and a lawyer who went along with it."
 Divorce papers were delivered to Hernandez. He never heard from her.
 In 1966, he moved to Twin Falls, married again, and began a family again by taking in two more children whose mother had left a note on the door six weeks before she had left a four-month-old boy and a two-year-old girl alone in the house two days before Hernandez and his wife, Blanche, discovered them.
 Together, they raised the children, whom they never formally adopted, until his third wife died in 1978. And soon after, officials from the Department of Health and Welfare showed up at his door, and took his two children away.
 "They didn't tell him why they took the kids," Stubbs

said. "They just said he was not taking care of them and nobody was home during the day."
 Hernandez was working for Tupperware in Jerome and making a good living. The children went to school every day. They were well fed and clothed, he said. But the children were put in a foster home in Kimberly, and then sent to Bend, Ore. He didn't see them for 10 years, until they ran away and moved back to Twin Falls.
 Again he did not fight because he was an illegal alien, and he was afraid he would be deported if he raised a fuss.
 In the intervening years, Hernandez was married and divorced two more times. He divorced one woman after six months, when he caught her and her ex-husband digging up his back yard to find the \$11,000 he had saved and buried in a paper bag. He had never had a bank account. He didn't trust banks, Stubbs said. But Hernandez has since opened an account.
 In 1981, Maria, his second wife, and Roberto, their son, knocked on his door. She had found him after 20 years, and they remarried.
 Now at the age of 81, Hernandez believes he is close to finally jumping the last major hurdle in his life—U.S. citizenship.
 Hernandez is now eligible under the amnesty program. Now, all he must prove is continual residency for five years.
 INS officials in Helena, Mont., the district office, said they could not comment on a specific case due to the privacy act.
 But Hernandez said he was told at his last hearing he would probably be granted status.
 "A life of fear of being deported and looking over his shoulder will be through."
 Hernandez said when he receives his citizenship, he will finally retire.
 "I can retire, sell my house and move to the outskirts of town where I can raise a mountain of rabbits and a bunch of chickens," he said in his soft voice. "I want to keep working to prove I'm not a lazy man."
 Life for him has always meant one thing, freedom to find work so he can better provide for his family.
 As for citizenship, it will mean "more liberty, more pleasure, more freedom," he said.
 He also wants to give "something back to the country that has given me so much."

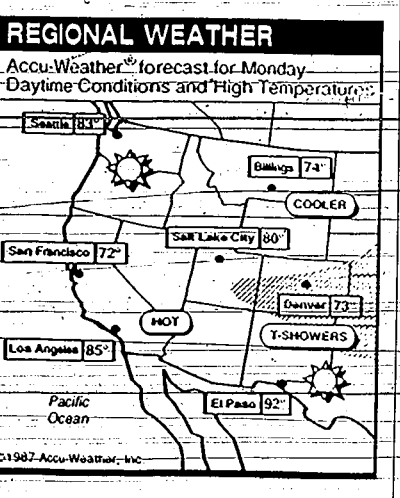
Today's weather

For fair week, it sounds just fine

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
 Sunny and warm today. Variable winds 5 to 15 mph. Highs near 80. Clear at night. Lows in the mid 40s.
Tuesday sunny and warm. Highs near 80.
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
 Labor Day sunny and warm. Highs in the lower to mid 70s. Clear at night with lows in the mid 30s.
Thursday sunny and warm. Highs in the lower to mid 70s.
Northern Utah and Nevada:
 "Partly cloudy and hazy through Labor Day. Isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers near the mountains. Mostly fair with slowly decreasing haze Tuesday. Isolated thundershowers near the mountains mainly to the east. Highs 75 to 85. Lows in the 40s and low 50s."
Saturday:
 Temperatures Sunday morning ranged from the upper 30s to the low 50s in the lower valleys and in the upper 20s and 30s over the higher terrain in Idaho, the National Weather Service said.



Lewisville had the warmest low reading with 58 degrees with Boise close behind at 54. The lowest reported temperature for the state this morning was Stanley with 26 degrees.
 Mostly sunny skies prevailed across the state with early afternoon highs mostly in the mid 70s to low 80s.
 The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 89 degrees at Lewisville and Stanley reported the coldest at 25 degrees.
 The agricultural forecast—Mild dry weather will continue during the week under a weak Northwest flow aloft. High pressure will remain off the Northwest coast through the period. This will deflect Pacific weather systems into Canada. Temperatures will stay close to seasonal normals. For Southern Idaho harvesting and drying conditions will be excellent today through Friday as sunny, warm days and clear cool nights continue. Soil temperatures for the potato harvest will stay above 46 degrees. Winds will be mainly westerly mornings and westerly afternoons at speeds between 5 and 10 mph both Monday and Tuesday.
 The extended forecast for Southern Idaho Wednesday through Sunday, the fair through the period. Highs from 76



to 85. Lows mostly in the 40s. Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 106 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif., and the lowest was 28 degrees at West Yellowstone, Mont.

City	High	Low
Kamela City	80	65
Las Vegas	95	66
Los Angeles	85	59
Memphis	83	70
Albuquerque	84	58
Atlanta	80	66
Boston	74	58
Chicago	83	63
Dallas	81	62
Denver	81	62
Detroit	78	63
Honolulu	83	80
Indianapolis	83	63
Kansas City	80	65
Las Vegas	95	66
Los Angeles	85	59
Memphis	83	70
Albuquerque	84	58
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Nation's workplaces in '80s more dangerous, group says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration's program for encouraging businesses to comply voluntarily with job safety laws has been a failure, despite a spate of recent large fines, a private watchdog group claimed Sunday.

"The safety of this nation's workplaces has seriously deteriorated in the 1980s," the National Safe Workplace Institute said in a 24-page report, citing a study by the Mount Sinai School of Medicine estimating that one of every 11 workers suffers from some work-related injury or illness.

have been avoided from 1980 to 1986 had fatalities kept falling at the rate they did in the 1970s. "High-risk workers in construction, manufacturing, mining, steelmaking and agriculture, the killer industries of American commerce ... are 21 percent more likely to die now than if the trends in place at the end of the decade had continued," the institute said.

Masking what the report called "an increasing danger at work" in those high-risk jobs has been a continuing decline in fatality rate overall, gigantic employment gains in low-risk occupations and employment losses in the high-risk jobs. According to the institute, job fatalities have been dropping at an annual rate of 0.7 percent in the 1980s compared with yearly declines of 2.2 percent a decade earlier.

While the Bureau of Labor Statistics said there were 3,760 job-related deaths in 1986, based on reports from employers, the National Safety Council estimated the real toll is more likely around 7,500, excluding those killed in motor vehicle accidents.

The Safe Workplace Institute, based in Chicago, said the OSHA emphasis on policing compliance with the nation's job safety laws through record keeping inspections, has diverted attention from its role of "monitoring the workplace itself."

"The failure of the administration's voluntary compliance experiments requires OSHA to establish new priorities," the report said.

Among the institute's recommendations are: "Increasing from \$1,000 to \$5,000 and from \$10,000 to \$50,000 the maximum fines that can be levied by OSHA for 'serious' and 'willful' violations of the law, respectively."

Unfettered criminal prosecutions, including lengthy jail terms for company officials responsible, in cases where a safety law violation has resulted in a worker's death. "It is outrageous that homicides of this nature can result in a six-month prison sentence on a misdemeanor conviction." "A prohibition on OSHA reducing proposed fines by more than 25 percent in efforts to reach uncontested settlements."



Reagan sits with Alf Landon on the front porch of Landon's Topeka, Kan., home

Winners and losers: Reagan wishes Landon happy 100th

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — President Reagan wished Alf Landon a happy 100th birthday Sunday in a ceremony that brought one of the biggest winners and biggest losers in American political history together at the home Landon has lived in since his epic defeat by Franklin D. Roosevelt half a century ago.

Reagan, whose landslide reelection in 1984 rivaled Roosevelt's in 1936, stopped in Topeka on his way back to Washington after a 25-day California vacation to salute Landon as "personifying the quiet strength and simple decency" of Americans.

Landon will be 100 on Wednesday. Reagan opened his remarks to admirers gathered on the front lawn of Landon's colonial home by saying that although he had better luck in his elections than Landon did, "I also had better years and an easier field."

Reagan, 76, later added, "I can't resist saying this, 'You don't know what a joy it is for a fellow like me to go to a birthday party for someone who can in all honesty call me kid.'"

Reagan held Landon's left hand in his own as he escorted the frail elder statesman out onto the porch after a private meeting inside the house.

Landon said, "It's a great day in my life and it's a great day in the life of all of us to have the privilege we have today of greeting the president of the United States and Mrs. Reagan."

After the president spoke, first lady Nancy Reagan brought forward a birthday cake with one lighted candle, which Landon blew out.

Landon's wife, Theo, who is 11 years younger than him, has a bad hip, sits on a striped upholstered couch on the porch during the ceremony.

The weather was overcast and a few drops of rain fell as the crowd waited for the festivities to begin.

As the president's motorcade approached the colonial-style home, the president passed a generally friendly crowd alongside the road in a nearby park. One group held up a sign that said "Alf Landon is with the president Reagan 76, Landon 100."

As the motorcade arrived at the home, Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum, R-Kan., Landon's daughter, welcomed the Reagans.

Among Republicans, Vice President George Bush was a 2-1 favorite over Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, according to a poll commissioned by Time magazine and published in its Sept. 14 edition.

Twenty-six percent of the Democrats interviewed named Jackson as their first choice. Dukakis was the choice of 11 percent and Rep. Patricia Schroeder of Colorado was chosen by 9 percent. Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee was favored by 8 percent, Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois by 6 percent, Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri 5 percent, and former Gov. Bruce Babbitt of Arizona and Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware with 3 percent each.

Twenty-eight percent of the Democrats interviewed have no preference.

On the GOP side, Bush was the choice of 45 percent of Republicans and those leaning to the party while Dole was favored by 21 percent.

Reagan hails workers in Labor Day statement

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — President Reagan paid tribute to workers in a Labor Day statement Sunday and called on Americans to "rejoice in the fact" that more people than ever before hold jobs.

In a statement given to reporters accompanying Reagan back to Washington following the president's 25-day California vacation, the president said that "Labor Day provides all of us with an opportunity to reflect on the meaning of work, not simply as an economic necessity, but as an expression of deeper human qualities."

With the nation's civilian unemployment rate at a decade low of 6 percent, and more than 114 million people with jobs, Reagan said, "we can be truly grateful that God has blessed our nation with an abundance which has permitted us to produce a vast quantity of goods for people around the world."

"But we must always remember that of all our resources, none is more valuable or important than the American worker," he said. "We rejoice in the fact that more of our citizens are working than ever before, and that we continue to be a land of hope, energy and opportunity."

The statement was released as Reagan was making a stopover in Topeka en route to Washington to pay a visit to Republican Party elder statesman Alf Landon.

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and walked with them through the porch and into the house. Also on hand was Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan.

The president told the crowd that when he visited with Landon on the latter's 95th birthday, he told Landon that he hoped to get together with him on his 100th. He said Landon looked him up, and down and said, "You seem to be in pretty good shape. I think maybe you can make it."

Reagan said it seems right that Landon was born in 1887, the centennial year of the Constitution, and said that "no one is more the living soul of Kansas, that means the strength and simple decency of all Americans."

"When it was out of fashion, you warned of the dangers of too much government, too much government spending," he said.

"Recently, I was reminded that on your 90th birthday, you said that credit cards are the worst things that have happened to our country," Reagan said. "I just wish I could get you to come back to Washington and help me drum that message into the Congress."

The Reagans flew to California Aug. 13 and have spent their vacation at their 688-acre ranch north of Santa Barbara, with five days out southeast of Kingston, Jamaica, heading west at 20 mph.

Conditions were favorable for slow strengthening in the next few days, said forecaster Bob Case.

Across the Atlantic, a second depression born near the Cape Verde Islands off the coast of Africa was expected to change little by Monday.

Bennett proposes fund shift

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Education William Bennett said Sunday the Reagan administration would consider shifting more federal aid to educate America's younger children, as recommended by a prominent business group.

"We believe that for disadvantaged children early intervention can help, can make a big difference, provided you bring the family along with them," Bennett said.

His comments came in response to a report by the Committee for Economic Development that calls for preschool programs for all disadvantaged 3- and 4-year-olds, quality child-care programs, parenting education and prenatal and postnatal care for pregnant teen-agers.

"The report suggests that we should re-examine the earlier the education the better," Bennett said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press." "We're happy to take a look at this and think about re-deploying some of our funds at that early level. I've tended to argue that we should put more of our resources to younger children."

Bennett said \$200 million will be spent on education, which "ought to be enough," but priorities may be shifted to include more funds for programs to educate younger children.

The 87-page report, titled "Children in Need: Investment Strategies for the Educationally Disadvantaged," warns that allowing these children to fall "will not only impoverish these children, it will impoverish our nation — culturally, politically, economically."

The report, which will be released Tuesday, also urges "the earliest possible intervention with at-risk families for reasons of both compassion and cost-effectiveness."

The committee, which is composed of the nation's top corporate executives, said that if schools impose higher standards but fail to provide special help to meet those standards, 1 million children will drop out and up to 700,000 will graduate without the skills necessary for higher education or employment.

If the present situation continues, "the scarcity of well-educated and well-qualified people in the workforce will seriously damage this country's competitive position in an increasingly challenging global marketplace," the report said.

Nixon tags Cuomo as front-runner

CHICAGO (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon says New York Gov. Mario M. Cuomo is the front-runner for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination and Vice President George Bush will probably be the Republican nominee. The Chicago Sun-Times reported Sunday.

However, Nixon would not "bet the ranch" on Bush's nomination, the newspaper said, quoting a confidential memorandum.

Bush is hampered by an image problem and appears "as a weak individual on television," said Nixon.

74; who predicts the GOP will retain the presidency unless there is a decline in the economy.

In that event, "the Democrats could nominate a Jackson and probably win," Nixon says.

In the memorandum, Nixon referred to Cuomo as the front-runner because "he appeals to the hearts of Democrats rather than their heads," according to the report.

Cuomo has said he will not be a candidate for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination, though he has not ruled out the possibility of accepting a last-minute draft.

Meet Local Inspirational Author
Donna Fletcher Crow

- *Greengold Autumn* (set in McCall, Id.)
- *The Desires of Your Heart...*
- *Love Unmerited*
- *Children's Books*
- *Professor Q's Mysterious Machine*
- *The Evil Plot of Dr. Zarnoff*

Donna will be Autographing
Tuesday, September 8
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Moones and the Right-wing

If Moon is acceptable to D.C. conservatives, who isn't?

There are many ways to reach Washington, D.C. There are highways, minor roads in the city, toll roads, go through, avenues and lanes - many ways, roads through, which you can reach the destination. If anyone discovers a shortcut to Washington, D.C., many people will seek it.

The Rev. Sun Myung Moon No incident better illustrates the newborn respectability of the Unification Church - a.k.a. the Moones - within the conservative movement than the recent resignations at the Washington Times. When William Cheshire, the Times' editorial director, and four members of his immediate staff walked out on April 14, charging the newspaper's owners with editorial interference, there was some fear among conservatives - and some delight among liberals - that the resignations would cripple Washington's conservative newspaper in its ongoing quest for respectability.

Andrew Ferguson

Of course, at any other newspaper, Cheshire's charges would be merely silly. It is a given in journalism that owners direct the editorial policy of their newspapers. But the Washington Times is not any other newspaper. Since its founding in 1982, the employees have worked under an "iron-clad" agreement with their employers that they would have total editorial independence, free from even the appearance of control. It's been generally assumed that the paper's credibility rested on the agreement, because the owners of the paper are high-ranking officials of the Unification Church - popularly known, until recently anyway, as a cult.

For this reason the paper's editors responded with great force to Cheshire's allegations. After making similar charges of editorial interference, the Times' first editor, James Whelan, had resigned in 1984, declaring, in high melodrama, that he had "blood on his hands" for conferring respectability on the Moones by running their paper for them. The Times' present editor, Arnaud de Borchgrave, a well-respected veteran journalist, was unequivocal in asserting that the autonomy agreement had not lost its integrity.

The relative merits of the byzantine charges and counter-charges arising from the Cheshire incident are not at issue here. For the most interesting thing about the picture is the unambiguous denials from the Times' editors is that the editors needn't have been heard.

As the controversy quickly faded, many conservatives were taking the line, so to speak, that even if Cheshire's charges were true and the church was exerting control over the paper's content - well, what of it? "After all," one conservative activist said to me, "to get control is difficult. I soon decided to get conservatives to talk on the record about the Unification Church, the grounds of the Washington Monument, year into the Times? [The most quoted figure is \$35 million.] If you pay the piper, you get to call the tune."

The intent of the agreement, of course, and the reason Times staffers insist on its inviolability, is to ensure that the Washington Times is taken seriously as an alternative voice in Washington, as a legitimate source of news, and not as a propaganda sheet for a church that's somewhat unpopular, as Wesley Prudden, the Times's managing editor, put it.

And the paper is taken seriously in Washington. What's more, the weekly magazine, a Times subsidiary, has become, under the stewardship of John Podhoretz (the former executive editor of Newsweek, who recently left to join U.S. News & World Report), one of the most consistently enjoyable and informative reads in the conservative journal.

But the crucial point is that many conservatives have a close association with the church is no longer considered distasteful, or something to be wary of.

And to the extent the church's involvement in the conservative cause provokes discomfort, it does so largely for reasons of P.R. The Unification Church has settled its good influence, said William Rusher, a member of National Review and a member of the Times' editorial advisory board. "I've seen the Times' editorial advisory board. Master Speaker offers the most complete picture available of thinking within the church's leadership. A common complaint among even the church's boosters is that church members evince a kind of eagerness in discussing their beliefs in detail, particularly as they relate to politics.

Paul Weirich, president of the Free Congress Foundation, for one dismisses the old image: "What's spread around about a lot of people can't be believed," he said. "You can't just take it at face value. And indeed the popular press, with its customary disregard for complexity, probably over-diagnosed the good fight against people who should be fought. They never quite split things out."

There was also, however, a good deal of truth to the common perceptions, and a good many former members look back with horror at their involvement with the Moones. (I have yet to talk to a former member who speaks wistfully of his life in the church.) Randy Brandyberry, a candidate in the Midwest who led the church in 1979 after serving as state leader in Hawaii



The Rev. Moon has forged ties with some conservatives

and Utah (many church members lead parades), recalls attending a Moonite demonstration in Washington in 1978 at which, he says, blood samples from 2,100 church members were set aflame in a vat on the grounds of the Washington Monument. (Other ex-Moones corroborate his story.) The ritual was meant as "a sacrifice for Father Moon's success in America." (It worked.)

"When I was working for the church," Brandyberry said, "I thought that everything I was doing was purely for God. But the whole thing is based on deception. I have no problem with honest propaganda, but I have a problem with dishonest propaganda. I've seen the church's mental take years to recover from their involvement with the Moones. I've seen their psychotic breakdowns. They want you to think of them as just another church, but that doesn't happen with mainstream churches that sort of massive residual psychological damage."

Much of the ammunition for past and present critics of the church has been derived from transcripts of speeches by Moon given in the early to mid-seventies to his disciples in closed sessions. The collection was smuggled out of the church in the late seventies by Steve Hassan, a former high-ranking church official who is now a leading young person who have been involved in totalitarian cults like the Moones.

Many of the speeches were translated by Media Association, one of the more prominent church-sponsored groups in Washington. The parent company of the Times' editorial advisory board, (Pak declined to be interviewed for this story.)

Master Speaker offers the most complete picture available of thinking within the church's leadership. A common complaint among even the church's boosters is that church members evince a kind of eagerness in discussing their beliefs in detail, particularly as they relate to politics.

I've talked with leaders of the church about their beliefs and haven't been able to get satisfactory answers," says Weirich. "As a Christian I can tell you exactly what I just take it at face value. And indeed the popular press, with its customary disregard for complexity, probably over-diagnosed the good fight against people who should be fought. They never quite split things out."

A central theme that emerges from Master Speaker is the conflagration of Unification theology and the church's political Moone who speaks wistfully of his life in the church.) Randy Brandyberry, a candidate in the Midwest who led the church in 1979 after serving as state leader in Hawaii

the Unifications Church from Mormonism and Christian Science, with which many conservatives try to compare it. A sample: "In the Medieval Ages, they had to separate the cities-statesmanship from the religious field - because people were corrupted at that time. But when it comes to our age, we must have an automatic theology to rule the world. So we cannot separate the political field from the religious world. Democracy was born out of capitalism - the religious field, and at that time the religious people ruled the world - like the Pope does. Then we came to the conclusion that God has to rule the world, and God-loving people have to rule the world - and that is logical. We have to purge the corrupted politicians, and the sons of God must rule the world." (May 17, 1972.)

"The time will come, without my seeing it, that my words will almost serve as law. If I ask a certain thing, it will be done. If I don't want something, it will not be done. I recommend a certain ambassador for a certain country and then visit that country and that ambassador's office, he will greet me with the red carpet treatment." (March 24, 1974.)

"You know there are roughly two major ideologies, democracy and communism, but our resolution or our determination will be different from what they, under either communism or democracy, have had." (March 1, 1973.)

"We must purge our old concepts of the American Movement under the Divine Principle. You must eradicate all things in every-day life under democracy, democracy not being the final goal, under the providence of God, we must set up a new tradition transcendent of democracy or any form of ideology, and ours will be of higher dimension than any other ideologies existing in the world." (March 1, 1973.)

"In the long run, after a while, we will be able to engrave all the people overnight. We will have restored the nations and influenced the entire political world. At that point we will be able to amend laws, articles of constitutions, if we wish to do so. Does it suit your or not? Again, I must say that if we have the nation fully restored, from that

Editor's note: Three years ago, The Symms, Sam Rosten, confirmed he had visited Central America through a group of ship between the Unification Church of Sun Myung Moon and then-Congressman brought several letters to the editor, George Hansen.

Two years ago, more than two dozen Idaho legislators went on an expense-paid seminar, sponsored by the Unification Church and its political arm, CAUSA, to learn about communism.

This summer, an aide to Sen. Steve

Waghorn

causa the family it is as a religious entity in relation to the "True Parents" - Moon and his wife. There is also the matter of his famous mass wedding, for which Moon hand-picked the spouses, most of whom are virtual strangers to each other. After the wedding, the couple is separated for long periods before the marriage is consummated, and if they do eventually have children, it is only with Moon's approval.

So, for conservatives, only anti-Communism is left, notwithstanding that the goal of Unification anti-Communism is a non-democratic, transitional state. The church has developed a prodigious network of organizations. Because American democracy affords the greatest political and religious freedom, the Messiah will have to effect the restoration of the world through it. Then democracy - will be subsumed under an earthly kingdom ruled by the Messiah.

The Messiah, according to Moon's central religious writing, The Divine Principle, was born in "Korea" between 1917 and 1930. Chongu-Gun, Korea, in 1920, teaches that his work as the Messiah is necessary because the "First Commandment" of Jesus was a flop; he was killed before he could accomplish his mission. This was revealed to Moon at the age of 16 in a vision on Easter Sunday (Moon's family converted to Presbyterian when he was 10).

More recently, two speeches Moon gave to followers (translated by Pak) on New Year's Eve and Day have been brought out of the church and made available through Family Action Information and Rescue, a London-based group made up of parents whose children are in cults. In form, content, and style (for example, Moon still refers to himself in the third person), they match the Moon revealed in Master Speaks, which says: "One day, when America follows Rev. Moon's way of life and sets out to restore the world, it will come to unite with them. Father would like America to be the model. There will never be another opportunity such as the coming year of 1987 and 1988."

That is Father's tactic, the natural judgment of the American government and population. Rev. Moon is not boastful or proud. One day, everyone will desire the true position of Rev. Moon. Father will be recognized in every field: academic, scientific, cultural, religious.

"We shall work to become an influential body in America. We cannot trust the Republican or Democratic party, they will become the prey of communism. When the 65 percent of the American population who all belong to minority groups come together, they will come to form the majority. The other 35 percent of the population who are holding the position of power were the ones who put Father into prison the final showdown has just to come and we will show in the end who was right and wrong, who was on the side of justice. Justice cannot be suppressed."

There are many angles and facets to Unification theology and hence its politics, but the item that conservatives have seized on - and the church has publicly emphasized - is to the exclusion of all others is anti-communism.

There is little else in Unificationism that Americans - conservatives - would find compelling. Given the theoretic nature of its philosophy, for example, church members are precluded from being democrats except preliminarily.

And what attention is paid to economics results in a vague kind of socialism. "I will have to come ultimately a socialist society centering on God," says The Divine Principle. In Master Speaks, January 2, 1974, Moon says: "This system (i.e., a proposal to allow church members to buy only from Moon-approved manufacturers) should prevail so overwhelmingly that not only Japan and Germany but the people will not buy products from their own country, but will buy according to their centralized instructions. What kind of system of thought or economy can function to give those centralized instructions? Religion is the only system of thought or economy that can do that. So in future, this system of thought or system of economy will have a close relationship with religious organizations. Our master is going to prepare for this system of economy."

There is likewise little basis for considering the Moones "pro-family" in any conventional sense. When church teachings dis-

miss the family it is as a religious entity in relation to the "True Parents" - Moon and his wife. There is also the matter of his famous mass wedding, for which Moon hand-picked the spouses, most of whom are virtual strangers to each other. After the wedding, the couple is separated for long periods before the marriage is consummated, and if they do eventually have children, it is only with Moon's approval.

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The Times-News

William E. Howard Publisher Stephen Hartgen Managing Editor

William C. Blake Advertising Manager Michael Ggwat Circulation Manager

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

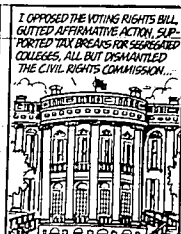
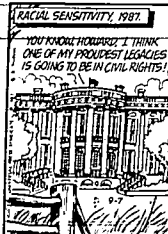
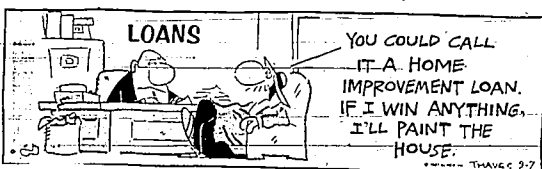
"I have come away with a great deal of respect and I'm not willing to accept these charges [against the church]," I'm quite sure the Unification Church would get more positive attention after this."

Ralph Reed, a co-founder of Students for a College Republican, was the holding the latter post, he was approached by a church member who tried to get CR to team up with CARP (Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles, the church front-

See MOONIES on Page A5

Comics

Frank and Ernest



Garfield



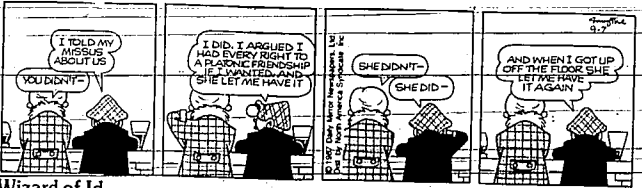
Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



Hagar the Horrible



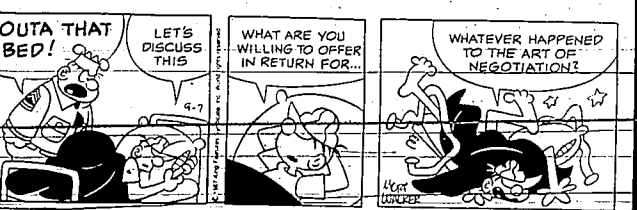
The Born Loser



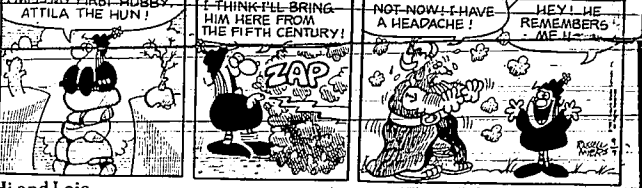
Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Broom-Hilda



Gasoline Alley



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Pythias' friend
- Basic river
- Name in Copacabana
- Suspect's initials
- Enthusiasm
- Grande
- Freudian
- Pleasant past
- Piper
- Selling
- Hope or justice
- boy
- Reddened
- Mr. Redford
- Sunny decoration
- Tornant
- Cherry
- Go to - for (support)
- Quick gait
- Obstruct
- King of the road
- Colorado
- Pat. of Daniel
- More risqué
- Primo
- "Swan Lake"
- Temporary
- Soon
- Crown's collar
- Centers
- Double
- So long
- One to time
- Investment agent
- Circuit
- Sharp-eyed bird
- Fragrant herb
- Curry leaf
- Deep fear
- Follows

DOWN

- Moist
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- Pen point
- Latin dance
- Waterfront
- Brainstorm
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- Summer: Fr.
- Infant tulip
- Climb
- Small bits
- Gathered
- leaves
- Florentine loader
- Western campus letters
- Related
- Try
- War god
- Roof material
- Totter

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L.M. Boyd

What's what

SLOWEST DRIVERS

Researchers claim to know it's Tennessee that has the nation's slowest drivers.

Q. Didn't Briggs and Stratton once make cars?

A. Did indeed. In 1922, that company's Red Bug Buckboard, priced from \$125 to \$150, was the least expensive new car ever marketed.

It's a satisfactory zipper, if you can zip it up and down 200,000 times before it shows any sign of wear. That's what the modern zipper makers claim. Should last you a lifetime, even if you zip it eight times a day every day.

RABBITS

The great magic man Harry Houdini said: "It's no trick to take a rabbit out of a hat. The trick is to put the rabbit into the hat first." He wasn't talking about getting an education, but he could've been, no? When you're going to school, you're putting rabbits into your hat.

Q. How come we never hear the name of the person who invented Nylon?

A. Maybe because he was a DuPont lab employe who remained pretty much anonymous outside the corporation. Credit Wallace Carothers. He'd tinkered with little to show for it during his first six years in those labs. Then bingo! - the base for the entire synthetic fabrics industry.

Tools won't rust, at least not as quickly, if there's a piece of carpenter's chalk in the toolbox.

In the marathon, the seasoned runner wears old shoes.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: If you allow yourself to feel imposed upon or frustrated, annoyances and unhappiness will follow. Maintain your poise and avoid disagreements. Try to remain cheerful and smiling today.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Don't let a secret worry prevent you from handling your responsibilities. Say nothing which could start a distracting argument with your mate. Avoid any delays.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): If you help a friend with a problem, be sure to remain objective and don't let the problem become yours. Be polite in conversation. Be very tactful today in business.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Be exact when handling business and credit matters. This will get you work out of a good start. Don't let any big favors today, but wait until later and try again.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): This would be a bad time to begin any new projects. Don't listen to advice from a person whose opinions you don't respect. Enjoy your home and family tonight.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Be sure to stick "to the letter" when dealing with contracts or agreements. Think of your true feelings to avoid an argument with your mate. Tone down your attitude.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): An associate is apt to be stubborn, so drop the subject until later. This is not a good day to get into any public or charity work. Avoid arguments with friends.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): You may find it difficult to get your surroundings in the order you want, so concentrate on your personal well-being and be happy. Enjoy a hobby tonight.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): A troubled friend could upset you, but be kind since this person is sick in some way. Don't indulge in an expensive pleasure. Keep your poise and avoid trouble.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): If close ties has problems, be a good listener. Show your devotion and create some harmony. This is not a good day or evening for entertaining guests at home.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Use great care when driving today. Don't make any new friends too quickly today, since they may be harmful to your career. Avoid any people who like to argue.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Plan how you'll get your financial ideas across to others, but don't take action yet. You may have a unique and profitable idea, so guard it very carefully.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): See if you can get out of a foolish promise you've made, but be tactful. This is not a good day to force your way into new relationships. Take it easy and get some rest tonight.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be very sensitive and artistic and should be taught to be objective and not so easily hurt by others. He or she will be most cultured and will be good at detailed work.

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SHAW **OB** **DE** **US** **MA**
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Idaho abortions down; births at all-time low

More birth control sophistication?

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Steady declines in Idaho abortions and an all-time low number of births may signal increased sophistication about birth control.

"In the past few years, they (women) are becoming more sophisticated about choosing a birth control," said Nada Scofield, state family planning consultant for the Department of Health and Welfare. But out-of-wedlock births continue to buck these trends, reaching record highs, and are suspected of contributing to Idaho's rising infant mortality rate, which surpassed the national rate in 1986 for the first time.

Births were down to 16,424 in 1986 from a peak of more than 20,000 in 1980. Abortions also shrank to 2,472 in 1986.

But out-of-wedlock births climbed to 1,938 last year from 1,388 in 1978. That caused an infant mortality fluctuated around 1986's figure of .186, which represented a larger portion than ever before.

H&W gathered these figures for the 1986 Vital Statistics, a compilation of births, deaths and marriages. Among other revelations are a small rise in deaths statewide and marriages declining slightly, but remaining above marks recorded in the mid-1970s.

Scofield said a 1986 study found sterilization was the most common form of birth control for women, followed by oral contraceptives.

And condoms appear to be gathering more acceptance, according to

ABORTIONS IN MAGIC VALLEY FOR 1986

Residence	TOTAL	AGE OF PATIENT									
		10-14	15-17	18-19	20-24	25-29	30-34	35-39	40-44	45+	Not Stated
District 5	236	4	51	33	70	50	38	17	9	1	...
Blaine	90	1	4	7	31	20	18	8	2	1	...
Camas
Cassia	19	1	3	2	5	1	2	4	1	...	
Gooding	10	1	6	2	3	3	1	
Jerome	19	...	4	4	5	2	3	...	1	...	
Lincoln	7	...	1	1	2	...	3	
Minidoka	17	...	4	...	7	4	1	1	
Twin Falls	91	1	9	17	23	20	12	4	5	...	

John Glaza, executive director of Planned Parenthood Association of Idaho.

"It's almost everyday conversation," Glaza said of condoms, noting their increased profile as protection against AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases.

"We're selling more condoms than ever before and I suspect that's the case across the state and the country," Glaza said. "Many condom manufacturers are on back order."

Although he is still studying the figures in terms of population changes, he added that 160 fewer teenaged pregnancies last year "looks promising as well."

"Nobody likes to see somebody become pregnant when they don't

want to be," Glaza said. "I want to hope it (abortion figure) is down because more people are contracepting and preventing unintended pregnancies."

Despite lower birth and abortion rates, Idaho's infant mortality swelled during 1986. More than 11 children died during their first year of life for every 1,000 born.

That 11.3 rate is the highest since 1978 and broke the national rate — 10.5 — for the first time ever.

Dr. Paul Miles, who founded the Idaho State Perinatal Project a decade ago to educate mothers and reduce infant mortality, characterized the rise as absurd.

"We cannot let Idaho drift backward. Our rising infant mortality is absurd and it is an absurdity we cannot tolerate," Miles

VITAL STATISTICS FOR MAGIC VALLEY

Residence	BIRTHS			DEATHS			MARRIAGES		
	1986	1985	1984	1986	1985	1984	1986	1985	1984
TOTAL District-5	2200	2435	2457	1124	1071	1063	1207	1189	1260
BLAINE	209	209	193	56	57	38	202	175	183
CAMAS	3	13	13	6	8	7	8	5	1
CASSIA	370	425	423	132	135	148	167	191	204
GOODING	162	182	177	126	111	104	105	61	73
JEROME	228	255	271	128	120	118	127	92	105
LINCOLN	45	53	50	28	36	42	20	20	18
MINIDOKA	342	387	417	137	134	135	131	131	134
TWIN FALLS	841	911	913	511	470	471	447	514	512

Source: Idaho Dept. of Health & Welfare, Study of Vital Statistics for 1986

wrote in a recent project update.

Prematurity and respiratory distress syndrome — both remedied by pre-birth education — are rising causes of infant deaths, reflected in part by the record number of out-of-wedlock births and that 11 percent

of all infants are born to teenagers, Miles wrote.

Deaths in general rose 3 percent in Idaho. With 7.9 out of every 1,000 residents dying, Magic Valley recorded a slightly higher mortality rate than the 7.3 state average.

Marriages also occurred more of

ten in Magic Valley, with a regional rise contradicting the statewide decline.

Statewide there were 2.6 percent fewer marriages last year. But Magic Valley had 1.5 percent more, rebounding from the previous year's slump, to rise above 1,200 again.

Tourists throng to Ketchum for Wagon Days celebration

By JOHN ZILLY
Times-News correspondent

COPECUUM — At 11 a.m. Saturday, two hours before the beginning of Ketchum's annual Wagon Days Parade, a single white balloon floated above Main Street. It appeared to stop and hover above Mt. Baldy, visually perhaps the most famous ski slope in the world.

Two hours later runaway balloons were thick in the mountain air. Ketchum had changed, transformed by the thousands of tourists, reportedly 10,000, who had poured up Highway 76 and into town by the carload. At 1 p.m. they lined Main Street waiting for the festivities to begin.

Each year during Labor Day, Ketchum holds one of its biggest events — Wagon Days. The spotlight of the weekend is always the Wagon Days Parade, which has become the largest non-motorized parade in the Northwest after being reborn in 1975 as a commemoration of Ketchum's mining past.

Local residents here respond to the Labor Day celebration in two ways: either by leaving town for the weekend to avoid the crowds or by selling whatever they can to the money-burdened tourists. For many businesses, Wagon Days is one of the biggest weekends of the year.

At 1:20 p.m., horses started rounding the corner

from Sun Valley Road onto Main Street as men in cowboy hats and women in fine, old Western dresses tried to rein them in. They waved to the crowd.

Men with whips followed the horses to keep the streets clean. Horses chopped their shoes against the cement, the ahovels s-r-a-p-e-d the street and the crowd cheered them both.

Marching bands from as far away as Boise and Denver beat drums and blew instruments. Cowboys and Indians and miners rode and walked down Main Street, but there was no fighting. Skirmishes did develop, though, when volunteer firemen decided to unloose their handheld extinguishers on the crowd.

The parade's peanut gallery consisted of a clown with six 18 neckers, red, who juggled behind his back and the "Chicken Express," a rooster which pulled a man on a homemade wagon.

A Bavarian band from Twin Falls, decked in full old-country attire, played from the back of a wagon. Other wagons, throwbacks from the mining days, were drawn by six or more horses. And on one wagon men and women danced to music. "This is the place for getting the Wagon Days," the man went, "Oh Idaho."

Cheers belled out and lost last year, above Mt. Baldy. Under the brilliant sun Ketchum celebrated its mining town past and, for the afternoon, ignored its glamorous ski town present.

Harrington Fork fire crews cut

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The 10,000-acre fire that blackened portions of the Twin Falls ranger district of the Sawtooth National Forest last week was still smoldering inside its fire lines Sunday.

However, the firefighting crew on the Harrington Fork fire had been reduced to 50 persons.

Forest information specialist Art Selin said late Sunday the fire supervisors are looking for full control of the blaze by tonight.

He said people are still being asked not to use the Rock Creek Canyon road or the Oakley-Rogerson road unless absolutely necessary. He said there is still heavy fire traffic in the vicinity of the fire and asked that motorists not try to go to the fire area.

Selin added that fire danger is extreme throughout the forest and urged caution in order to prevent any additional fires.

Bob Powers of the forest fire dispatch center in Twin Falls said all but two crews of the original 350 firefighters had been released from the fire camp as of Sunday afternoon.

A flare-up reported Saturday

See FIRE on Page B2

Posters, tags help locate lost children

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

north of the grandstands. These notices are printed and posted on buildings, fences, utility poles and restrooms.

The sheriff said this method was initiated last year along with printed tags that can be attached around the child's neck to help of- ficers find the missing parents if the child shows up alone.

"We will have these available at the sheriff's office on the grounds and the Lions Club members who will be directing cars in the parking lot, will offer them to everyone with small children."

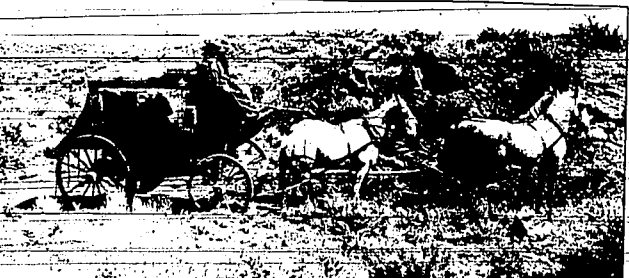
Munn said, "We would like to urge all parents to pick up one of these identification tags for each child and use them. They can save a lot of time and trouble for everyone concerned."

"It is surprising how many children who get separated from their parents lose the crowd and how many of them who do not know their last names or where they live," he added. "And it isn't just the very small youngsters."

Many times this included the six and seven-year-olds.

"The tags are about four inches long, four inches wide and are filled out with the child's name, the fair grounds, located just

See LOCK on Page B2



C.C. Haynes, a Magic Valley pioneer, and his stagecoach on Shoshone Boulevard

Stagecoaches: First buses

When the I.B. Perrine stagecoach, beautifully restored by Johnny Meyers, was exhibited in Jerome this summer, lines for a brief ride in the coach were long and youngsters clamored for the chance to ride more than once. It was great fun for a short distance and on paved roads, but what would it have been like to have traveled across the continent on a coach, over roads that today would be called a rough dirt trail?



Virginia Ricketts Then and Now

were forced farther and farther west, and Haynes found himself forced westward as the railroad advanced in that direction. At times he was the last one to drive a stagecoach into a town before the railroad reached it.

Born in Ohio in 1837, Charles Haynes began driving stagecoaches when he was 18 years of age on the old Columbus Pike in Ohio. He moved through Ohio, Indiana,

Michigan, Iowa and then to Missouri where he began driving for the Overland Mail Company when the first routes were scheduled for San Francisco. He drove for the Overland Company until the end of the Civil War when he became a permanent resident of the West driving on the Montana Road, then in Nevada and California.

Haynes found his way into Idaho Territory in 1870 when he was named manager of Northwestern Stage Company's 275 mile route between Elko, Nev., and Boise. In 1872 he was transferred to the Overland Company where he was division agent for the Kallow, Utah, to Boise road until 1876. The next five

Use of excess locker funds could indicate leaner times

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A reflection of lean times for public education in Twin Falls School District may be found in secondary principals tapping excess locker funds to pay for occasional books and office supplies.

Principals from the high school and both junior high schools admitted this week that reserves in separate locker accounts supported, in one instance, several French books in addition to buying locks and general locker upkeep.

Paul Sindlar, area director of Idaho Legal Aid, wondered after paying the \$2 fee for her child whether it was mandatory, which apparently would have violated the state Constitution and an Idaho Supreme Court decision.

The fee, after all, was lumped with activity and annual fees when registration at the schools occurred. None of the voluntary items was labeled discretionary, from the white sheet listing them at the high school to the metal-framed signs standing on the counter at O'Leary Junior High School's office.

Fatty Guerin informally agreed. The deputy attorney general for the

state Department of Education said that if the fee was mandatory it would violate the Constitution's guarantee of a "free and appropriate" public education.

That concept was reinforced by a 1970 state Supreme Court decision prohibiting districts from charging for things, such as books, they must provide with the education. And the decision leaves schools open to charge activity fees for dances or sporting events that students may choose to attend.

Since locker fees are voluntary they are legal.

"The locker fee is not required," said Superintendent Carl Snow. "If they don't want to bring their books back and forth (from home) they're welcome to."

The accounts are then administered by the principals, who in turn submit monthly, itemized lists of expenditures to the school board. Because the accounts usually have money left over, principals bought unbudgeted items with the money as the needs arose.

Studying the ledger for his locker account, where \$3,000 might find temporary residence during a school year, High School Principal Frank Charlton reviewed this week

that \$140 went for a typewriter, \$269 for an office chair, \$147.95 for an adding machine and \$23.70 for some French books.

"If we find we've gone short, rather than go through the district I'll just go through there," Charlton said.

He explained that since budgets are set long before the school year begins, and since the district must meet its own budget, equipment can be bought with checks from the locker reserves, which are audited as for any other district account.

Charlton added that after the Supreme Court decision, his school stopped requiring students to buy subscriptions — to Time and Newsweek magazines for a certain class, for instance — contradicted the high court's ruling.

The high school has about 70 individual accounts, from art club to van maintenance, where more than \$200,000 floated through during the 1986-87 school year.

Junior high school books were unavailable for specific figures. This week after being audited, but Robert Stuard's Principal Jack Watts and O'Leary Principal Norman Wiseman each admitted buy-

See LOCKERS on Page B2

Cyprus cutbacks bring sharp slowdown to Challis region

CHALLIS (AP) — These are hard times for the Challis area.

Residents are trying to cope with a big business slowdown caused by cutbacks at a mining operation that caused boom times just a couple of years ago.

Challis' real estate salesman Joe Peck checks his files and finds he's sold one house all year.

Three top House County officials sit down for lunch and speculate about how much property taxes

will go up because of cutbacks at Cyprus Minerals Co.'s Thompson Creek molybdenum mine. The county clerk predicts an increase exceeding 40 percent.

Challis School Superintendent Gary Henderson offers a tour of a new, \$1.6 million junior high school. "It's just a crying shame it has to be closed," he says.

The bloom is off the rose in Challis, where the promise of 1979 has been willed by a worldwide mo-

lybdenum glut.

When plans for the mine were announced then, Cyprus said 500 people would be employed for 30 years. Moly, which is used in alloys to harden steel and in electrical devices, was worth \$30 a pound.

In 1981, mine construction began and Custer County's population more than doubled in a year, from 3,086 to an estimated 8,000. Moly prices fell to \$6.68.

In 1984, the open pit mine produced 10.9 million pounds of the metal and employed a peak of 492 workers, while moly dropped to \$3.64 a pound.

Questions about a shutdown don't amuse Mine General Manager Chris Janes.

"There are no plans at this time to shut this place down permanently," he said.

Cyprus plans to keep 136 workers to mine and mill 3.6 million pounds of moly next year, one-fifth of the operation's capacity. "This reduction is a form of temporary closure," Janes admitted.

What would it take to put Cyprus back at full production? Two dire possibilities, Janes said: war in the Middle East or an earthquake in Chile. Cyprus' major foreign competitor.

He acknowledged that Cyprus is taking a step-by-step approach for a shutdown. The company is preparing an application for a permit to allow treatment and discharge of wastewater, rather than recycling.

Also, Cyprus has written off its \$398 million investment in the mine, making it easier to walk away from the unprofitable operation.

"They've been taking a beating for four years," said Joe Price, who follows Cyprus for Donaldson, Lufkin and Jenrette, a New York securities firm. "How much punishment are they supposed to take?"

"If you're not making money, there's no reason to keep it running," said Price, vice president for research, who added that Cyprus

may make a decision on the mine's future at year-end.

"There's no real investment left," Price said. "So it becomes painless, except for the human cost. But heck, they don't owe those people anything."

Cyprus' decline has prompted some to suggest the opposite — that county taxpayers don't owe Cyprus anything, to the company's surprise.

Cyprus, to cover the burden it put on schools and county government, paid \$2.4 million in advance property taxes in the early 1980s. This year, the county is scheduled to credit \$480,000 on Cyprus' tax bill, the first of five credits because the company overpaid.

Doug Hammond, owner of Doug's Chevron in Challis argues that

Custer County has a rare opportunity to get back at a mine that failed them in the promise of jobs and economic stability. Hammond says the county should stiff Cyprus.

Hammond, who has many enemies in town because of his regular blasts at Cyprus, wears an I-told-you-so grin these days, along with his greasy, blue overalls.

"All they have to do is go back and look at the mining in the county — Custer, Bonanza, Bayhorse," Hammond said. "The mines play out and the towns fold up and the local people are left with the taxes."

Janes, the mine manager, was surprised to hear county officials even contemplating not paying the company back.

Shooting victim listed 'fair'

TWIN FALLS — A 19-year-old Twin Falls man, a bystander in a night shooting shortly before midnight Friday, was in fair condition with a lower chest wound.

Twin Falls Public Safety Director Tim Qualls said Sunday evening that no charges have been filed and police are still attempting to unravel the details of the event and identify a suspect.

He said three Hispanic men were being questioned in connection with the incident.

George Lewis Landa, 19, was shot with a large caliber bullet in the lower chest area and the bullet

exited on the left side just below the elbow.

Police responded to reports of a shooting at the Four Haus, 127 South Park Ave. — at 11:42 p.m. Friday.

They found Landa wounded and lying outside of the north door of the building. Police said several shots had also been fired into the wall of the building after a dispute erupted in the parking lot.

Qualls said names of the three men being held in custody will not be released until further investigation is completed and a possible suspect is determined.

Landa was in 1985. This month employment was down to 318, moly is at \$2.96. In July, Cyprus announced the layoff of 180 of its 316 employees. The layoffs take effect later this month.

The popular wisdom in Challis is that Cyprus soon will close Idaho's largest mine, taking with it some of the businesses and people in the town of 1,100, seat of a county with a population of 5,025. The mine is 35 miles west of Challis, but most employees live in town.

"It's going to shut down," said Lloyd Winter, 58, as he leaned out the window of a company pickup at the mine. Winter hasn't been laid off, but he's making plans to return to Boise, where he worked until moving to Challis six years ago to work for Cyprus.

Jovial, despite his predicament, Winter said, "It's a good job. I'm laughing because I'm about ready to cry."

He jokes about selling his home. "If somebody needs a retirement home, let 'em in Boise. I'll sell cheap. Fill 'em in some furniture."

interesting episodes of this city's life was in 1899 when every convenience in the area was used to transport the 99 scientists of the E. H. Harriman party, enroute to Alaska, from Shoshone to Shoshone Falls and Blue Lakes in 1899. Another of his pleasures was to provide rides around the town of Shoshone for people, especially children, during celebrations and on special occasions.

The Haynes coach and four was used for one last time in February 1914 in Shoshone to transport his pall bearer to the cemetery. Today his coach is in the Idaho Transportation Department Museum in Boise.

Officers search for missing child, 3

JEROME — Officers of Jerome County were searching Sunday for a missing 3-year-old child who was taken from the home of his grandparents during the early morning hours.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Larry Webb said officers believe the incident may involve family members, but he added the home of the grandparents where the child was being cared for was entered through a window about 1 a.m. and the child was

taken.

Names of the family were not released pending additional investigation of the incident. Sheriff Eliza Hall was out of town Sunday and Webb said he had just returned from vacation, himself, and did not have all details on the missing child report.

Fire

Continued from Page B1

night was only smoke outbursts of smoke within the firelines that contained the fire Saturday.

Powers said two crews including one from Nevada, and another from the Sawtooth Forest were remaining on the scene for the mop-up duties.

Known as the Harrington Fork fire, it broke out Wednesday along the Rock Creek Canyon Road at the Harrington Park Campground and grew into the largest fire on the Sawtooth forest this year.

It spread up Harrington Fork canyon burning in fingers along both the north and east slopes.

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It spread up Harrington Fork canyon burning in fingers along both the north and east slopes.

Continued from Page B1

These people work the fair to help out and to earn some additional money. Many are members of his own staff, some of whom assist in addition to their regular shifts at the Sheriff's Department in Twin Falls. Others are off-duty officers from other law enforcement agencies or members of the reserve officer group.

Many persons who find a lost child, or who may have lost one, go to the radio broadcast booth on the fair grounds where they are usually told to call at the sheriff's building.

"We have radio communication from the building to patrol officers around the grounds and the search for the missing child or parent, can be broadcast throughout the grounds in a matter of seconds. Munn urged parents to attach the tags to the children and follow the advice of the posters that will be visible on the grounds for the next five days.

Continued from Page B1

Watts added that he'll transfer locker money to his activities or athletic accounts every few years when a \$1,000 surplus accumulates. That helps cover losses from dances and other events, he said.

Total Robert Stuart accounts handled nearly \$44,000 in 1985-86, while O'Leary saw nearly \$90,000 pass through its accounts that year.

Speaking specifically about the locker accounts, ranking state Department of Education officials in finance and administration each said the occasional spending on school supplies sounded fine because the board is ultimately responsible and can do with the money what it wants.

But Deputy Superintendent of Public Instruction Gus Hine said the question may not be one of legality so much as fairness.

"I do think it would be appropriate to question the use of the funds," Hine said. "But considering surplus accounts, he added, "Maybe the rental fee should be reduced."

Continued from Page B1

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Ricketts

Continued from Page B1

years were spent in the stagecoach business in Idaho, Nevada and California.

When the Wood River Mines opened in 1880, he followed the rush. There he carried the mail from Ketchum, across Galena Summit, to the mining town of Sawtooth City. Finally, after struggling through the winter of 1880-81, he sold his business and started a ranch on Goose Creek in what is now Cassia County. For a time he was deputy U.S. marshal for Fred Dubois and the famous Joseph Pinkham.

Stagecoaching, however, was apparently in his blood for in July 1897 he purchased a six-horse 17-passenger stagecoach built by the Abbott-Downing Company many years before for the Overland Company. A writer for the Twin

Falls News, quoting from an interview with Haynes in 1905, said that if a person examined the coach closely "you will find where it has been mangled by Indian arrows and bullets. The marks were made many years ago when the present owner (Haynes), who was then driver of the stage, drove it to the Overland."

Haynes spruced the old coach up, put four white horses on it and established a regular schedule between the railroad at Shoshone and Shoshone Falls. The road he traveled had been established by Charles Walgamott and Joe Sullaway 13 years before, and was named Shoshone Falls Boulevard by the early settlers on the North Side irrigation project.

When the town of Twin Falls was founded he extended his route there. Probably one of the more in-

teresting episodes of this city's life was in 1899 when every convenience in the area was used to transport the 99 scientists of the E. H. Harriman party, enroute to Alaska, from Shoshone to Shoshone Falls and Blue Lakes in 1899. Another of his pleasures was to provide rides around the town of Shoshone for people, especially children, during celebrations and on special occasions.

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Obituaries

Arthur Johnson

BURLEY — Arthur Johnson, 76, of Burley died Friday, Sept. 4, 1987, in Casan Memorial Hospital.

He was born Dec. 3, 1910, in Raymond, Alberta, Canada. He moved from Canada to Burley with his family at the age of 6 years. He has resided in Burley since that time.

He married Phyllis Lavern Steinfeld on March 30, 1934, at American Falls. She preceded him in death on Jan. 23, 1984. He had worked for Boise Cascade for 30 years and for the City of Burley as a carpenter for 10 years until he retired in 1978. He was a member of the LDS Church and was an avid bowler.

Surviving are eight sons and daughters, Shirley Mae Hodge of Burley, Cheryl Lynn Quinn of Boise, Arthur Keith Johnson of Moscow, Merle Roy Johnson of Seattle, Wash., Deamie-Kyle Johnson of Nampa, Kenny D. Johnson of Burley, Morris K. Johnson of Twin Falls and Jody S. Johnson of Rupert; three sisters, Valma-Norton, Mrs. M. J. Johnson, manager of Albany, Ore., and Ilene Arboag of Eugene, Ore.; three brothers, Leonard Johnson of Burley, Melvin Johnson of Pocatello and Wayne Johnson of Boise.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Burley LDS 2nd and 10th Wards Chapel, at 515 East 10th St. Bishop Nolan Gabriel will officiate. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel from 5 to 8:30 p.m. today and at the church one hour prior to the service on Tuesday.

Carolyn Lucy Cutler

TWIN FALLS — Carolyn Lucy Cutler, 87, of Twin Falls, died at her home Saturday, Sept. 5, 1987, after an extended illness.

She was born March 20, 1900, in Hunter, Utah. She married Nelson Hunter on April 4, 1917, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. They lived in Pocatello until 1926 when they moved to Twin Falls. Mrs. Cutler died in February, 1986. She was active in music throughout her life, serving as the ward and stake organist for the LDS Church for many years. She also taught music at Carey and was a member of the 20th Century Club and the Hospital Guild.

Surviving are two daughters, Norma Burger Sterke of Burlington, Wash., and Ruth Skeem of Twin Falls, and four grand children, Toni Lee Taitz of Santa Cruz, Calif., Orville Sterke of Burgorn, Ill., and Dr. Randall Skeem of Twin Falls, and one step-grandson, Bruce Sterke of Boise; four great-grandchildren and one step-great-grandchild.

In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by one daughter, one brother and three sisters.

The funeral service will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel with Bishop Dale Davis officiating. Burial will follow in the Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call today from 3 to 7 p.m. at the mortuary.

Virginia Mae Traugber

JEROME — Virginia Mae Traugber, 24, of Jerome died Saturday from injuries suffered in a traffic accident east of Wendell.

The funeral is pending and will be announced by Demarays Chapel in Wendell.

Rupert approves liquor on Sunday

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 city's formal publication of this month, will allow liquor-by-the-drink sales on Sunday except if it falls on Christmas Day.

"The rational here is the bars are open now with wine and beer, and people approved the addition of liquor to 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.

This week at CSI

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

TODAY

The college will be closed for the Labor Day holiday.

Compassionate Friends meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Office on Aging annex.

TUESDAY

Student Senate meets at noon in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.

WEDNESDAY

Radio Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in Shields 113.

THURSDAY

College classes at noon for Twin Falls Day at the fair.

Magic Valley Chorus rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Finn Arts 121.

Health Department Board will meet at 2 p.m. at 324 Second St. E. in Twin Falls.

THURSDAY

The Bellevue City Council meets at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls County Judicial Building.

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

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

The Blaine School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the junior high school library.

The Bliss School Board will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the high school.

The Gooding School Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the school administration office.

The Kimberly City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the community center.

The Lincoln County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Courthouse.

The Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

The Twin Falls School Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the administration office.

WEDNESDAY

The Murtaugh City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

The Paul City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

The South Central District

We add that special touch
Over 14 Years Experience
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234-2322

Services

RUPERT — The funeral for Helen A. Smith, 69, 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. the same day in "Overland" 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.

TWIN FALLS — The graveside service for Loren Charles McFarland, 79, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday morning, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Twin Falls Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah. White Mortuary is in charge of services.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Mollie B. Franklin, 88, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held Wednesday in Billings, Mont. The White Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

BURLEY — The funeral for John Wilbur Harris, 74, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley with the Rev. John Watts officiating. Masonic graveside rites will follow in the Pleasant View Cemetery with the Burley Lodge 68, AF and AM officiating. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel today from 6 to 8 p.m. and one hour prior to time of service.

BIRTHS

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Brierley of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Pat McCarthy of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted
Glenn Price of Burley; Gladys Dupont of Oakley; Edith Mays of Rupert, and Valerie V�ros of Heyburn.

Released
Olivia Lopez and baby and Beulah Carpil, all of Burley; Jonice Smith, James Whittle both of Oakley.

JEROME — The funeral for Leslie Lange, 76, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be conducted Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the St. Paul's Lutheran Church with the Rev. Paul Rhode officiating. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Howe-Robertson funeral chapel today from 5 to 8 p.m. and Tuesday from 9 to 11 a.m. at the chapel; and one hour prior to services at the church.

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

BIG KIDS KLUB

A program designed to help brothers and sisters (ages 2½-5) adjust to a family newcomer.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
Kim Kvale, RN, Instructor.

\$5 per child \$8 per family

Class size is limited to 10, so preregister early by calling the Women's Health & Education Center at 737-2900 weekdays 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Children are asked to bring a favorite doll or stuffed animal.

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Briefly

FmHA selling N. Idaho farms

MOSCOW (AP) — After a four-year hiatus, the Farmers Home Administration plans to start selling foreclosed farms in northern Idaho this week.

The agency on Thursday will open sealed bids for 12 farms, located at Orofino, Cavendish, Troy, Lenor, Gilford, Deary, Kendrick and Okanogan. They range in size from 30 to 1,305 acres.

For the past four years the Farmers Home Administration has not disposed of property taken in northern Idaho for nonpayment of debts. The U.S. Department of Agriculture lifted the moratorium this spring.

The timing of the sale reflects the view that disposal of the lands will not depress land values, said Wayne Hill, FmHA supervisor at Lewiston. The office supervises Clearwater, Latah and Nez Perce counties.

The sale will wipe out most of the inventory of foreclosed farms the FmHA has built up in the last three years in northern Idaho.

Utahns support AIDS tests

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Most Utahns agree that the threat of AIDS exposure justifies mandatory testing of all patients entering hospitals and women of child-bearing age, a poll shows.

The poll, conducted by Bardley, Hardison & Neidhart and published Sunday in The Salt Lake Tribune, showed that in 600 telephone interviews, 76 percent of the women and 74 percent of the men favor AIDS testing for patients being admitted to hospitals.

On the question of women of child-bearing age being tested, 51 percent of the men favored such precautions.

The support for testing in such circumstances had even stronger support among women, with 80 percent of women ages 30 to 44 and 69 percent of those 18 to 29 favoring it.

The poll's margin for error was 4 percent.

Overall, 72 percent of those interviewed considered AIDS a serious problem in Utah, while 23 percent did not think it was "too serious." Five percent were undecided.

Poll favors pardon of North

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — By an overwhelming majority, Utahns say they would like to see President Reagan pardon Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North for his role in the Iran-Contra scandal, a poll shows.

However, Utahns don't feel Reagan should extend the same offer to Adm. John Poindexter, purportedly North's boss during the controversy.

The poll, conducted by Dan Jones & Associates for the Deseret News and KSL-TV and published Sunday, showed that 67 percent favor a North pardon. Twenty-three percent oppose pardoning North and 10 percent don't know.

Only 45 percent supported a pardon for Poindexter, the former National Security adviser to the president.

The poll utilized 603 telephone interviews and has a margin for error of 4 percent.

UP sued by former employees

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Union Pacific Railroad is the target of a federal lawsuit filed by 33 laid-off employees who seek compensation, arguing that they were furloughed due to UP's 1982 merger with the Western Pacific and Missouri Pacific railroads.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court, challenges a ruling by an arbitrator that they were not entitled to compensation.

The suit contends that 1979 Interstate Commerce Commission regulations — the so-called "New York Dock Conditions" — protect laid-off employees from changes in their labor status that result from mergers.

The arbitrator failed to consider the claim of 19 furloughed and apprentices that their furloughs were discriminatory, said Ronald F. Syrak, attorney for the former UP employees.

Apparently prompted by the merger, on Sept. 19, 1983, UP and the International Association of Machinists agreed that 34 machinists and one apprentice would be sent from Stockton, Calif., to the UP terminal in Salt Lake City, the suit states.

In October 1983, they were transferred "and dovetailed into the Salt Lake City seniority list." This affected the seniority of machinists already employed at Salt Lake City, with 16 machinists' apprentices and helpers furloughed.

Water pipes to be replaced

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — A chlorine pipe at the city water treatment plant that broke a month ago and triggered a major fish-kill in the Ogden River will be replaced, officials say.

The new pipe, to replace one involved in a chlorine leak that killed thousands of trout, will not drain into the river, says Ogden Public Works Director Rocky Fluhart.

In a report to the Ogden City Council, Fluhart said the plant contains three chlorine lines. One is already inside the treatment plant; the broken line will be rerouted inside the plant; and the third runs under the Ogden River and will be replaced before it has a chance to break.

The pipe that broke on Aug. 2, installed in 1954, ran under the plant's asphalt parking lot.

Idaho fire crews shifted to other blazes

By The Associated Press

The number of active forest blazes in Idaho dropped from nine to two Sunday, allowing some fire crews to be shipped to hot spots in California and Oregon, authorities said.

Erik Martin of the Boise Interagency Fire Center said the 18,000-acre-Deadwood-Summit-in-central-Idaho and the 10,600-acre Harrington-Fork-fire-in-the-Sawtooth

National Forest eluded control status, although activity at both had diminished.

Seven smaller blazes throughout the state had been contained or controlled, he said.

The 38-day-old Deadwood-Summit fire 29 miles east of Cascade was being allowed to burn because of the high cost of battling a blaze in steep, mountain slopes up to 5,700 feet elevation.

The Harrington Fork fire, though

considered contained, still was eluding control Sunday, Martin said.

He said about 600 firefighters were battling a total of nine blazes throughout the state Sunday.

Meantime, Martin said the number of firefighters assigned to blazes in the Western states swelled to 22,000 Sunday, up 2,000 from Saturday's total. That army was fighting 1,844 fires — down from 1,877 — that had blackened 654,940 acres, up from Saturday's total burned acreage of 635,180.

Two crew members had died in firefighting during the past week, both in California, Martin said.

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.

Nezperce spokeswoman Mary Zabinski said fire crews were gradually being pulled off three blazes and sent west to bolster beleaguered firefighters in California and Oregon.

"The situation here is stable and winding down," she said Sunday.

Zabinski said 150 firefighters had been released from the Dixon-Corals fire in the Hell's Canyon National Recreation Area, with a half-dozen member crew left to mop up. The fire was declared controlled late Friday.

Jury selection expert surprised by Dallas win

BOISE (AP) — A specialist in jury selection who helped prepare the defense for convicted killer Claude Dallas' escape trial said that he had never expected to win the case.

"Acquittal was a wonderful surprise," said Howard Varinsky, of Oakland, Calif., who also was involved in the trial related to the acquittal of subway gunman Bernhard Goetz and automaker John DeLorean, accused of cocaine trafficking. "We felt the optimum outcome was a hung jury."

Varinsky, who offered his services to defense attorney Lance Churchill after reading of Dallas' capture in Riverside, Calif., said he helped Churchill prepare for the case by setting up a mock trial and pinning down perceived holes in the defense's case.

He said he was concerned about satisfying the legal condition requiring an escape defendant to notify prison authorities after reaching a safe place, and then to surrender to them.

"The jury really had to understand why he was gone 11 months and understand his sense of futility to come back without more money to fight the prison," he said. Dallas testified that he wanted to raise at least \$15,000 for his defense before returning to Idaho.

Varinsky wrote a 12-page, highly detailed questionnaire that all 63 prospective jurors had to fill out before the selection process. "That was the first time such a form has been used in the state, he said.

"I felt we had to get everybody off that would be closed to Claude's defense. There were two main dangers: people harboring a bias against him because of his prior conviction, and people who couldn't understand him escaping from prison."

The jury included eight women and four men. Statistically, women are more understanding in evaluating a criminal defense and more apt to acquit, he said.

Varinsky said he worked on the Dallas case for a reduced rate, but refused to quote the price.

This was his first escape case, but he said it had many similarities to the Goetz case, in which the 39-year-old New Yorker was acquitted of four counts of attempted murder stemming from the shooting injuries of four "black youths" in a subway.

In Goetz's case, the jury had to decide whether a reasonable man would feel he had to defend himself, he said. In Dallas' case, a reasonable man had to feel he had to escape to survive.

IT'S COLLECTION WEEK

Please have your cash-or-check ready for your Times-News carrier.

Thank You

Circus tigers escape cage

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A circus audience got a few extra thrills when a cage popped open during a performance and two tigers escaped into the arena.

The tigers got free immediately after the first act Friday night, but were captured about five minutes later, officials said.

Trainer Jacqueline Zerbini said Saturday the animals never strayed near the audience and no one was injured.

The lock popped open and I called to them. They're used to my voice, my command," Ms. Zerbini said. "I called and told them to lie down, and they did."

Some spectators, however, said it took several tense minutes before workers were able to coax the frightened tigers and coax them back into captivity.

The lights were dimmed but the show went on during the incident, said Jeanne Vanderbosch, assistant to the owner of the California-based circus company, American Continental.

The tigers appeared in Saturday's performances.

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Fires smoking out marijuana crops

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — The fires raging through southern Oregon's forests are destroying millions of dollars worth of timber, along with another valuable crop: marijuana.

For more than a decade, the region's rugged and sparsely populated hills have helped marijuana growers avoid detection, thwarting the best efforts of federal, state and local law enforcement officials to eradicate the illegal weed.

The Camas County 4-H Livestock Club would like to thank the following for their support at our livestock sale.

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See You At The Fair

Urban, rural residents disagree on treatment of abandoned pets

DEAR ABBY: "Pet Sympathizer in Hollendale, Wis." completely ruined my day when she described what her husband did when he found a mother beagle and her pup on their doorstep, half-dead from starvation and third-in-degree weather.

He got his gun and quickly put them out of their misery. The sheer lack of compassion on the part of these farmers horrified me. Instead of water and nourishment, these animals were greeted with bullets.

I was reminded of Maude's off-hand statement: "God will get you for that!" In this case, I hope he does.

— CRISTINE PERTILE, CHICAGO
DEAR CRISTINE: Thanks. I needed your letter. You and I were pathetically outnumbered. A sample of the opposition:

DEAR ABBY: Your harsh criticism of "Pet Sympathizer" for putting the "two starved, abandoned dogs out of their misery was not only arrogant, it was flat-out stupid. These farmers are dedicated to a life of taking care of animals. They eat, sleep and breathe animal care! Abby, for you to sit in your air-conditioned office, unskilled, untrained in animal care, and maliciously damn them in the height of mid-September!

You suggested that the farmers take the animals to the Humane Society. Look at a map: They were 60 miles from the nearest city. Also, what percentage of animals taken



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

to the Humane Society are adopted? Perhaps 20 percent — and those are the cutest and healthiest.

Why should these farmers prolong the agony of the dogs, then take a day out of their busy lives to drive them 120 miles where they would be put to death anyway?

They were 100 percent right, lady. You blew it!

—BUCK JOINER, MAUI
DEAR ABBY: The next time a stray dog shows up on my father's farm, I'll send it to you!

You can judge whether it has been infected with rabies, distemper, internal parasites or other diseases that will be transmitted to pets, and possibly people.

You can also pay for having the

animal vaccinated, wormed, neutered or spayed. Then you can find a "pet rescue group" that will accept it. (And if you live in a rural area, good luck.)

Abby, abandoned dogs often travel in packs and are a threat to pets and livestock. Save your criticism for people who dump dogs and cats on rural roads in the first place.

—SONDRA KRUEGER FELDSTEIN, GAITHERSBURG, MD.

DEAR READERS: Score! Cristine, Abby, and a handful of naive city dwellers: 28. Realistic rural folks: 360 — and still counting.

DEAR ABBY: Please encourage your readers to spay or neuter their pets. Nothing is more heart-breaking than to have to take the life of a young, healthy animal.

—NANCY CELANI-BAKER, DOUGLASVILLE, GA.

Valley happenings

Fish and Game officials

to attend luncheon

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Chapter of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet at the Prime Cut in Twin Falls Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. Staff members at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game will be guests.

Speaker asks: Is there

life after housework?

JEROME — Don Ablett, house-cleaning expert, will present a seminar on the subject "Is There Life After Housework?" at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome High School auditorium. Cost for the session sponsored by the Valley High School FHA chapter, is \$5 per person. Tickets are available from any FHA chapter, at Valley High School, Linda Montgomery, at the Book Mark in Jerome or the Jerome County Farm Bureau office.

Kiwanis offer treasures

at Wendell garage sale

WENDELL — The Wendell Kiwanis Club will hold its annual garage sale from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Saturday at the Idaho First Bank parking lot. Proceeds will be used

for local children's programs.

Walkers celebrate silver

wedding anniversary

JEROME — Dale and Andrea Walker, Jerome, will celebrate their

25th wedding anniversary with an open house Sept. 13. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 5 p.m. at their home, two miles north, two and a half west and one-quarter north from the center of Jerome.

CITY SANITATION

Parks & Sons (Sanitation Contractors) will be closed on Monday Sept. 7. They will resume work one day behind schedule on Tuesday, Sept. 8. Also working on Saturday, Sept. 12, Monday, Sept. 14 they will be on schedule.

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Sherry Jeff
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It's an exciting story of a pharmacist who developed a wrinkle cream which women are requesting throughout the country.

Robert Helfond is making cosmetic headlines with his EB5 Cream. His dream since pharmacy school has resulted in a wrinkle cream which is enjoying tremendous sales in department stores and is praised very highly by customers.

Research lab tests show that by daily use of EB5 Cream, morning and night, facial lines around the eyes, on the forehead, and around the mouth are smoothed. And you'll be so pleased to find that EB5 is 5 creams in one jar... EB5 is a wrinkle cream, a day

and night cream, a moisturizer, an eye cream, and a make-up base... all in one.

Pharmacist Helfond's EB5 Cream leaves the skin soft, velvety and younger-looking. It contains Liprogen and other effective ingredients.

If you are concerned about your skin appearing to be aging too quickly, try some EB5 Cream. One jar lasts for months. Sold with a money-back guarantee (complete details available in-store).

Note: EB5 cream is available in Twin Falls at JCPenney in the Magic Valley Mall. Phone: 734-0004

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Blakeley takes 2-shot M.V. Am lead

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Burley's Glenn Blakeley put himself in shape to win his second Magic Valley Amateur Championship Sunday.

The veteran, who has won most of the major amateur titles in Idaho golfdom over the last 20 years, including state, carved out a three-under-par 65 on the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course and will take a two-stroke lead over former champion Steve Ballard, Twin Falls, into today's finale.

Blakeley has a one-under 135 for

the first two rounds while Ballard is at 137 and Perry Hanchey, Twin Falls, is at 138.

Terry Fox, Mountain Home, slipped a little Sunday and now is lodged in fourth place at 141 while Shon Woodland, Ogden, Utah, a former winner, is alone at 142.

Blakeley's Sunday round of 65 wasn't shot exactly the way he wanted to do it.

He complained of missing a number of putts but he rolled in several and probably owed his lead to his putter.

"The pin placements were difficult today and tended to exaggerate

the difficulty of the course," Blakeley said. "That and a propensity for chipping the ball beyond the cup made the round feel more difficult than the final score would indicate."

Ballard, who came into the day in a tie for the lead with Craig Bair of Elko, Nev., was more specific about where his problems were.

"I felt I was getting it going early in the round (playing the back nine first) until I ran into double bogeys on 16 and 17. I was two under until then and that pulled me to two over. I managed to get it back to even on the front but then I hit it in

the trap on No. 8 and pulled it left on No. 7 and those two cost me bogeys. That's where I ended."

Bair had a lot of trouble Sunday, winding up with a 78.

"It was terrible. Just terrible," he said.

Hanchey, who later won the championship flight derby, felt good about being within three strokes of the lead.

"It was a funny day," he said of the tournament round and the derby. "During the regular round I couldn't hit a green I chipped very poorly. In the derby I had to chip off three times and the farthest away I

ended up was about three feet. I would love to exchange the derby round (two-unders) for the regular round," he added with a smile.

Just behind the five-leaders and jammed at 143 — was a foursome of Terry Spackman of Burley and Twin Falls' Jim Packard, Doyle Dugger and Dave Rasmussen. Mickey Dugger of Winnemucca, Nev., was alone at 144 while Bair, Kevin Packard and Dr. Chris Cutler, both Twin Falls, shared 145th.

The tournament will conclude with its final 18 holes today. The leading foursome will leave the No. 1 team about 2:20 p.m.

Other top scorers were:
First Flight — Alan Sappington, Utah, 141; Gary Jenkins, Twin Falls, 140; Mark Matney, Twin Falls, 140; John Kammeyer, Twin Falls, 140; Jim Rasmussen and Vicki Hamann, 140; Jerry Matney, Burley, 140; Robert and Bill Hamann, 140.
Second Flight — Jim Calhoun, Twin Falls, 140; Bob Probst, 140; Bob Jensen, Twin Falls, 140; Don Wilson, Salt Lake City, 140; H. Richard Cook, Twin Falls, 140; Bill Probst and Don Baker, Twin Falls, 140; Ted Kitch, Eden, and Steve Jones and Gary Hahn, Twin Falls, 140.
Third Flight — Greg Lanning, Twin Falls, 140; Edw. Haysen, Twin Falls, 140; Doug Walker, Twin Falls, 140; Ed and Don Keady, 140; Don Hocking and Bob Hocking, Twin Falls, 140; Ed and Larry Lewis, Twin Falls, 140.
Fourth Flight — Don Taylor, 140; Bob Taylor, 140; Wayne Ballard, Twin Falls, 140; Brent Ward, 140; Mike Adams, 140; Norma, Terry Berrett and Doug Ash, Twin Falls, 141.

Sports

- Baseball roundup C2
- Tennis, golf C2
- Classified C2-6

Monday, September 7, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Scribner sets pace in Idaho tennis



Mark Scribner grimaces as he pounds a forehand during his quarterfinal victory in doubles, with partner Chris Langdon, at the Idaho Open.

At age 26, Woodside and Elkhorn pro reaches top of his game in Gem State

FLYNN McROBERTS
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — For a Southern California transplant, Mark Scribner seems to have taken to Idaho soil rather well.

You'd think a native of Orange County might find the Gem State too much of a change in lifestyle. But Scribner, who some consider the man to beat in Idaho tennis, has never had trouble finding ways to enjoy himself.

His tenure in this resort town has been no exception. Little wonder: At age 26, Scribner has already managed to become the director of two Blaine County tennis clubs, at Elkhorn and the Woodside Racquet Club in Hailley.

"There are a lot of good people in Idaho," says Scribner, relaxing recently at the Harker Center in Elkhorn after giving a tennis lesson. "I have two clubs. I wouldn't consider leaving now."

Even with those management responsibilities, the 6-foot, 1-inch 185-pounder has managed to maintain his imposing presence in competition. After an enormously successful high school and college career, Scribner played on the professional tennis circuit for 18

months and has won just about every major tournament in this state.

In fact, he lost his first finals match in an Idaho tournament earlier this summer at the Idaho Closed to Lee Galway, the No. 1 singles player on the Boise State University tennis team.

In 1985 he grabbed the Triple Crown of Idaho tennis, winning open singles, doubles and mixed doubles at the Idaho Open Tennis Championships.

Last month he reached the quarterfinals in singles of the \$16,000 Intermountain Sectional Championships. He and doubles partner Chris Langdon, BSU coach and Warm Springs Tennis Club pro, lost in the finals of that event after downing the No. 1 seeds earlier in the tournament.

Now recovered from that grueling tourney, Scribner is the No. 2 seed in the men's open singles division of the Idaho Open and headed for a rematch today against Rob Fought of Ogden, Utah, the man to whom he lost last year's Idaho Open title. Scribner and Langdon lost to Boise's Dar Walters and Kevin Dibella Sunday in the semifinals of the Idaho Open men's open doubles competition.

With Scribner's position of authority up here, finding objective comment about him is a bit like finding a New Deal Democrat in the John Birch Society.

Asked if he considered Scribner the man to beat in Idaho right now, Langdon says: "Definitely. He's won everything around here. He's a great player."

And Langdon adds, "He has one of the biggest serves I've ever played against. It's 'boom, boom.'"

He can earn the — out-of-state opinion.

"What raised Mark above other good players was that he always had that ability to play very well when the heat was on. That's something that's inside an athlete."

OK Let's try an out-of-state opinion. "What raised Mark above other good players was that he always had that ability to play very well when the heat was on. That's something that's inside an athlete."

OK Let's try an out-of-state opinion. "What raised Mark above other good players was that he always had that ability to play very well when the heat was on. That's something that's inside an athlete."

That's in addition to having been an all-conference and all-state selection and conference singles champion his second year at the school.

But Saddleback was a second attempt at college competition for Scribner. He attracted much attention at LaJolla, Calif., High School near San Diego, where for three years in a row he was an all-California Interscholastic Federation pick. As a

result, four-year colleges offered him full-ride tennis scholarships, and he wound up at University of Colorado at Boulder.

After failing to meet academic requirements, though, Scribner returned to Southern California. Taking a break from tennis, he then took a job as a "grunt" on the Alaskan pipeline.

It was after he returned to Southern California that Otta spotted him at a tournament and soon Scribner was playing for Saddleback. "He became a leader on the team, a leader in the program," Otta says.

During this time, Scribner was making summer trips to Sun Valley — first Bruce Blakeley, who then was at Warm Springs, saw him in an exhibition in California

and brought him up here as an instructor. Scribner was 19. He turned pro at 22 and became head pro at Warm Springs. Then came the circuit — 18 months of tournaments in places as diverse as Texas and France.

His best circuit finish: Reaching Round 16 in singles in a Hawaii tournament in 1986, where he beat Jerome Jones, a former NCAA champion from Pepperdine University.

But by June of '85, Scribner had quit. Married to his former wife, Jacque, he says, "I wasn't making enough money on the tour, so she was supporting me. It wasn't fair to her."

Returning to Warm Springs as head pro, Scribner appointed head pro at Woodside in Hailley that fall. Last November, he was named director of tennis at Elkhorn.

All of which leads Scribner to say, "I've surrounded myself with very capable people... I really enjoy it up here. Tennis in Idaho has been good to me."

Then again, Scribner has been good to tennis in Idaho. He's contested several tennis titles in Twin Falls and now hopes to do the same in places such as Gooding.

Scribner goes back to final of Idaho Open

By The Times-News

KETCHUM — Defending men's open singles champion Rob Fought of Ogden, Utah, and the man he beat for last year's title, Mark Scribner of Ketchum, are headed for a rematch this morning in the championship match of the Idaho Open Tennis Tournament.

Fought, the top seed in men's open singles, defeated unseeded Andrew Shepard of San Marino, Calif., 6-4, 7-6 in one semifinal match Sunday, while Scribner outlasted fourth-seeded Andy Noorda of Salt Lake City, 4-6, 6-3, 7-6 in Sunday's other semi. Fought, a former No. 1 singles player at Brigham Young University, and Scribner, a professional at Sun Valley's Elkhorn Tennis Club and Hailley's Woodside Racquet Club, will square off at 10:30 at Warm Springs Tennis Club.

Sue Fought of Ogden, the defending women's open singles champ and the No. 1 seed in

that division, is taking a rest for the finale against unseeded Ruth Ann Stevens of Salt Lake City. Fought defeated Boise's Tracy Binder, the No. 5 seed in this tournament and the women whom she beat for the title a year ago, 6-2, 6-2, in one semifinal Sunday while Stevens got into the title match by toppling Warm Springs assistant pro Tracy Carpenter, the tournament's second seed, 6-4, 7-6.

In men's open doubles, the fifth-seeded team of Dar Walters and Kevin Debelius of Boise knocked off the tops seeds — and defending

champions — Scribner and Chris Langdon of Ketchum, 6-4, 6-2, in one semifinal Sunday. Fourth seeds Tim Crist of Boise and Rick Matheson of Caldwell got into the title match when unseeded Warren Eber and Roger Patry of Salt Lake City defeated their semifinal match.

Walters and Debelius will meet Crist and Matheson for the title today at 9:30 at Warm Springs.

Unseeded Deirdro Dunphy and Gretchen Meikle of Idaho Falls guided the women's open doubles finals by upending fourth-seeded Karen Patrick and Genevieve Candland of Salt Lake City, 6-4, 6-2, while Ketchum's Carpenter and Jane Strathman, the No. 2 seeds, beat M. Kimball and Judy Eber of Salt Lake, 6-4, 6-2 in the other semi. Dunphy and Meikle will face Carpenter and Strathman for the title at 1:30 today at Warm Springs.

In open mixed doubles, defending champions Warren and Judy Eber, the second

• See OPEN on Page C2

College football's 48s must overcome legacy of skepticism

EDITOR'S NOTE — More than 600 college athletic recruits were ineligible last year because they failed to meet minimum grade and entrance exam requirements. But nearly 75 percent of the Proposition 48 students are eligible this year — survivors of cruel jokes and hard work.

By JOHN NELSON
The Associated Press

In large numbers, the Class of '86 is ready to play ball. The first to feel

Second in a series

the sting of Proposition 48, the NCAA's freshman eligibility rule, they are studying to shake the stigma of stupidity.

An Associated Press survey of 291 Division I schools showed that of 661 recruits who failed academically to qualify for football or basketball in 1986 under the rule, nearly 75 percent are eligible this year. In the meantime, they endured

the cruelties of classmates who called them dopes and joked about dumb jokes. They also endured, sometimes learned to enjoy, the bans of students everywhere.

home work. "If anything, Proposition 48 has more than determined that they're not going to stay labeled — labeled said Jim Brown, academic adviser at Oklahoma. "They're just real anxious not to be 48s anymore."

Implemented on Aug. 1, 1986, Proposition 48 set the harshest stan-

dards for academic eligibility ever placed on college recruits. Not only must they now maintain a passing grade in 11 mandatory high school subjects, they also must earn minimum scores on their college entrance exams.

"You have people that make Proposition 48 jokes, saying 'He's a dumb athlete. He'll never survive.' You have people doubting you," said Nigel Clay, one of 11 Prop 48 on the Oklahoma football team last year.

"It was really hard for me to

watch them get on that bus to go out of town," Clay said of his teammates. "I'd just be watching out my window, just sitting there, looking."

Of the 561 who failed to qualify for football and basketball last year, 412, or 73.4 percent, are back to compete after a year of no-play, no-practice. Division I-A football showed an even greater ratio of returning Prop 48s, with 176 of 212 coming back for 83 percent.

In some cases, the ordeal made the Prop 48s a more determined,

close-knit group. "A positive thing that came out of this is that our four guys got together and started calling themselves the 'Prop 48 Boys,'" Oregon football coach Richard Brooks said. "They've become very close, doing everything together."

Stanley Kaplan is head of the Kaplan Educational Center, which has become increasingly involved in tutoring student-athletes for college entrance exams. He sees a type of reverse stigma attached to gifted high school athletes with marginal academic skills.

Jays move ahead of Detroit in AL East

Selected 002-007

TORONTO (AP) — Toronto first baseman Willie Upshaw, who has slumped recently, is set to make a contribution to the Blue Jays' pennant run.

Upshaw's bases-loaded single off the field gave Toronto a 3-2 victory over the Seattle Mariners Sunday, the Blue Jays' fifth straight win.

The victory, combined with Detroit's 9-3 loss to Texas, put the Blue Jays one-half game in front of the Tigers atop the American League East.

Texas 9
Detroit 3
ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Larry Parrish drove in three runs and Texas took advantage of sloppy fielding to beat Detroit 9-3 Sunday night and knock the Tigers out of first place in the American League East.

Toronto beat Seattle 3-2 Sunday afternoon in 11 innings and moved one-half game ahead of the Tigers. Detroit had been in first since Aug. 20.

Los Angeles 3
N.Y. Mets 2
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Third baseman Howard Johnson's throwing error on an infield single by Mike Devereaux allowed the winning run to score in the bottom of the 16th inning Sunday, and the Los Angeles Dodgers ended a nine-game losing streak by beating the New York Mets 3-2.

Los Angeles, which had lost a record nine straight games at Dodger Stadium, ended the Mets' six-game winning streak. The victory also stopped a 6-hour, 16-minute marathon of blown opportunities. New York led 3½ games behind national League East-leading St. Louis.

San Francisco 4
Philadelphia 1
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Rick Reusch pitched a two-hitter Sunday and the San Francisco Giants beat the Philadelphia Phillies 4-1 for a sweep of their three-game series.

The Giants won for the 10th time in 13 games and opened a 6½-game lead over Houston in the National League West, matching their largest margin of the season. San Francisco won the final seven games of the season against Philadelphia and finished 10-2 against the Phillies.

Milwaukee 6
Minnesota 0
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Ted Higuera, fresh off a one-hitter, allowed only two hits Sunday for his third straight shutout as the Milwaukee Brewers defeated Minnesota 6-0, snapping the first-place Twins' four-game winning streak.

Rob Deer drove in four runs with a three-run homer and a single and Glenn Braggs and Bill Schroeder also homered in support of Higuera, who has won his last four starts and has not allowed a run in his last 28½ innings.

Chicubs 3
Cincinnati 1
CHICAGO (AP) — Leon Durham hit two homers and drove in three runs Sunday as the Chicago Cubs beat Cincinnati 3-1 and ended the Reds' four-game winning streak.

Montreal 5
Atlanta 2
ATLANTA (AP) — Vance Law hit a two-run single and Andres Galarraga homered Sunday, leading the Montreal Expos over the Atlanta Braves 5-2.

California 3
N.Y. Yankees 1
NEW YORK (AP) — John Candelaria and DeWayne Bruce combined on a six-hitter and Johnny Ray had three hits as the California Angels beat the New York Yankees 3-1 Sunday to snap a four-game losing streak.

Cleveland 3
Boston 1
BOSTON (AP) — Rookie Darrel Akerfeldt pitched six-hit ball for six innings and Cory Snyder hit his 31st homer Sunday, leading the Cleveland Indians to a 3-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Chisox 5
Kansas City 4
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Steve Lyons' run-scoring single with two outs in the 11th inning Sunday lifted the Chicago White Sox past the Kansas City Royals 5-4.

Baseball

Baltimore 7
Oakland 6
BALTIMORE (AP) — Jim Dwyer hit a pinch-two-run homer on the first pitch from Dennis Eckersley with one out in the ninth inning, giving the Baltimore Orioles a 7-6 victory over the Oakland Athletics Sunday.

The Athletics missed a chance to gain ground on American League West-leading Minnesota Twins, who lost 8-0 to Milwaukee, and remained three games off the pace.

St. Louis 6
San Diego 4
ST. LOUIS (AP) — John Tudor pitched three-hit ball for seven innings and had a pair of RBI singles and Jack Clark hit a two-run homer Sunday as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the San Diego Padres 6-4.

Todd Worrell pitched the final 1½ innings for his 28th save as the Cardinals opened up a 3½-game lead over the New York Mets in the National League East.

Pittsburgh 4
Houston 3
HOUSTON (AP) — Mike Dunne scattered nine singles Sunday as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Houston Astros 4-3.

The loss put the second-place Astros 6½ games behind the San Francisco Giants in the National League West.

Tennis
once again and the buzzing around the grounds was more the result of John McEnroe's fines than the tennis.

There were some near upsets on the outside courts in the women's matches. Zina Garrison, the seventh seed, had to survive two tiebreakers to beat Katerina Maleeva, 7-6 (7-4), 7-6 (10-8). Her doubles partner, good friend and fourth-round opponent, Lori McNeil, had even more trouble with Nicole Provis, finally beating her, 5-7, 6-1, 7-6 (7-0).

Both these matches were examples of young veterans, McNeil and Garrison will both be 34 before the end of the year, beating rapidly improving teen-agers.

McEnroe suspended, fined for cursing Open official

NEW YORK (AP) — John McEnroe drew a \$17,500 fine and a two-month suspension Sunday for his verbal outburst during a third-round match at the U.S. Open.

McEnroe's agent, Peter Lawler, said McEnroe would appeal the penalties, which cannot go into effect until the appeal is reviewed by the Men's International Professional Tennis Council.

McEnroe, who will play ninth-seeded Andre Gomey in the fourth round, has 10 days to file an appeal after the Open ends Sept. 13. If he loses the appeal, the two-month suspension would begin the Monday after the decision is reached.

The council fined McEnroe a total of \$7,500 for his behavior during a five-set victory over Slobodan Zivijojovic Saturday.

Another \$10,000 was automatically tacked on because it was the second time this year that he has reached the \$7,500-mark in fines.

McEnroe drew a point penalty for cursing and yelling at chair umpire RichardINGS during Saturday's match and a game penalty for swearing at a CBS employee holding a microphone at courtide. The four-time Open winner began his tirade after questioning several line calls in the second set.

Ken Farrer, the council's chief of supervisors, said McEnroe's behavior was among the worst he had seen since becoming a supervisor eight years ago.

Edberg keeps winning at U.S. Open tourney

The Washington Post

NEW YORK — He is the second seed in this tournament and yet was referred to in the U.S. Open program on Tuesday as a dark horse. At 21, he has two Grand Slam titles, but no one compares him to Boris Becker.

Sunday, Stefan Edberg did what he almost always does: won a tennis match and made it look easy, so easy that he played the Stadium Court was almost empty. Where were the spectators? Packed into the grandstand to watch a doubles mismatch: Martina Navratilova-Pam Shriver versus Chris Evert-Gigi Fernandez, 6-0, 6-1.

Edberg won almost as convincingly, crushing Kelly Evernden, 6-2, 6-1, 6-4, to reach the round of 16 on a humdrum, overcast afternoon, during which form held

U.S. collects more world track gold medals

ROME (AP) — Somalian Abdi Bile scored a stunning upset in the men's 1,600 meters in the World Track and Field Championships, beating world mile record holder Steve Cram of Britain and 10 other stand-out middle-distance runners.

The United States, which had not performed well during the first seven sessions, got off to a rousing start, winning the men's and women's 400-meter relays with brilliant performances, highlighted by Carl Lewis and Florence Griffith.

In the women's 1,600 relay, East Germany, anchored by 400-meter

winner Sabine Busch, sped to the gold medal with the fastest time in the world this year, a meet-record 3:18.83. The Soviet Union was second and the United States third.

Just before that came the 1,600 and the unexpected triumph by Bile, a 24-year-old who took up running only five years ago, after playing soccer in high school.

Bile, winner of the NCAA championship in 1984 and 1987 while at George Mason University, had not been expected to win, despite running some fast times this summer.

But he sped into the lead coming off the final turn and pulled away down the stretch, winning handily over runner-up Jose Luis Gonzalez of Spain.

Bile was timed in three minutes, 36.80 seconds in the tactically paced race, with Gonzalez clocked in 3:38.03.

Jim Spivey of the United States took third in 3:38.82, while Cram, the leader coming into the last bend, faded badly and wound up eighth in 3:41.19.

Steve Scott, the American record holder, wound up last in 3:45.92.

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Lowery's overtime 46-yard field goal lifts Kansas City past St. Louis, 13-10

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Nick Lowery kicked a 46-yard field goal three minutes into overtime Sunday to lift the Kansas City Chiefs to a 13-10 National Football League exhibition victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The victory allowed the Chiefs to end preseason play with a 4-1 record. St. Louis is 2-2.

St. Louis sent the game into overtime when wide receiver Eric Swanson grabbed a 26-yard pass from quarterback Cliff Stoudt while falling into the left corner of the end zone with 29 seconds left in regulation play.

The Cardinals came back after the Chiefs scored the first touchdown of the day in a Leonard yard by running back Paul Palmer, a first-round draft choice from Temple, with just over one minute left in regulation play.

The game was the 20th exhibition meeting between the teams. Kansas City holds a 13-6-1 advantage.

Briefly in Sports

Jones takes Rail Charity lead
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Rosie Jones shot a 3-under-par 69 Sunday to take sole possession of after the second round of the \$200,000 LPGA Rail Charity Golf Classic.

Jones matched her opening-round score in the 54-hole tournament as she registered five birdies Sunday for a one-stroke lead over Mary Beth Zimmerman, Nancy Lopez and Kathy Postlewait.

Sindelar wraps up B.C. Open
ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP) — Joey Sindelar wrapped up the \$400,000 B.C. Open title with a final-round 62 Sunday, becoming the first golfer to repeat as champion in the tournament's 16-year history.

The four-stroke victory was Sindelar's first since he won the B.C. Open two years ago by one stroke. Sindelar, who failed to make the cut here last year, received \$72,000 for Sunday's victory.

Sindelar, who lives in nearby Honesdale, N.Y., built a commanding lead in the opening rounds and sailed to an easy triumph despite a late charge by fellow New Yorker, Jeff Sluman, of Rochester.

Sindelar finished at 18-under-par 266, and for a while was at 19 under, threatening to match the previous best 72-hole total over the En-Joe Golf Club course which was set by Calvin Peete, who carded a four-round total of 265 on the way to the 1982 B.C. Open title.

• Continued from Page C1
seeds, made it back to the finals by lopping unseeded Nance Larracoche and Jocelyn Monroe of Boise, 6-4, 6-0. They'll go to the final today at 1:30 against the top-seeded team of Langdon and Joaue Scriffling of Ketchum, who beat fifth-seeded Rob and Sue Fought, 6-0, 7-5 in the other semifinals.

The Idaho Open, which will more than 600 entries in the state's largest tennis tournament, will conclude its four-day run in Ketchum and Sun Valley today, with finals in all divisions.

Scores and Stats

NL standings
AL EAST
By The Associated Press
© 1987 National League
East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	11	4	.731	0
Toronto	8	7	.538	2 1/2
Philadelphia	7	8	.469	3 1/2
San Francisco	7	8	.469	3 1/2
Atlanta	6	9	.400	4 1/2
Montreal	5	10	.333	5 1/2
Cincinnati	4	11	.269	6 1/2
Chicago	3	12	.200	7 1/2
Baltimore	2	13	.133	8 1/2
Detroit	1	14	.067	9 1/2

AL standings
By The Associated Press
© 1987 American League
West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	7	6	.538	0
San Diego	6	7	.461	1 1/2
Houston	5	8	.385	2 1/2
Seattle	4	9	.308	3 1/2
Minnesota	3	10	.231	4 1/2
San Francisco	3	10	.231	4 1/2
Chicago	2	11	.154	5 1/2
Atlanta	2	11	.154	5 1/2
St. Louis	1	12	.077	6 1/2
Cleveland	1	13	.045	7 1/2

ML standings
By The Associated Press
© 1987 Major League Baseball
National League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	7	6	.538	0
San Diego	6	7	.461	1 1/2
Houston	5	8	.385	2 1/2
Seattle	4	9	.308	3 1/2
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Effective Date thru Sept. 3

calendar

EVERY WEDNESDAY 6 P.M.
MON.-TUES.-WED.-CLASSIFIED AD
Auction House

Announcements

002-Lost & Found
Found: Young male Chocobrown Weim. Pit. Retriever, 10 months old, black and tan, collar with tag, name: Kimberly Ray, and Eastland, Call 733-0800 or 733-0900.

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE
ADOPTION Hours Mon-Fri 10-5:30

1. male St. Bernard, white, black, brown, 2 yrs. Shelter will be closed Monday, Sept. 7, for Labor Day. Shelter located on 1 mile west road, use the entrance to BREWER POND. 20058. The dog from KATZ Radio, 1987 Dog licenses may be purchased at the City Water Dept.

Call if in answer - 324-8438
LOST: Golden Retriever 1½ miles SW of Hill. Answer to "Just Important" for incapacitated person. REWARD. Please call after 5:00 p.m. for information leading to the return of a boy whose missing on Aug. 17th. Wolf Eaten, 625-5155.

003-Special Notices
Antique Show and Sale Blue Lakes Mall, Sept. 25, 26, 27. For further information call 733-3300.

Arts and Crafts Show, Twin Falls City Park, Sept. 12, 13, 14. For more info contact: Fern Wehr, 734-8458. Donna Farrington, 734-8458.

Colostrum tablets to support human immune system. Call 422-4653.

Part-time housekeeper available. Hourly wage commission + benefits. Also available in joining the professional staff at Hair Trends in the Eagle Valley Mall, call 733-2277.

Equal Opportunity Employer. Part-time housekeeper available. Hourly wage commission + benefits. Also available in joining the professional staff at Hair Trends in the Eagle Valley Mall, call 733-2277.

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007-Jobs of Interest

ATTENTION
The Idaho Teamsters Training School in Weiser, ID, is accepting applications for truck-driver training courses. 100% job placement. Weir, PO Box 100, Weiser, ID 83372 or call 208-354-0559.

Be a manager in New York. City of Rupert is accepting applications for an individual to accept applications for the Secretary. Apply at Public Works Office, 120 S. Stuart, ID 83379. 324-4350. Closing date: Open until filled.

COOKS & COMBAT
MEAT PROCESSORS
Other jobs avail. We train part-time cooks, weekend meat processors, and combat. Good pay and benefits. Enrollment. 733-2277. In Twin Falls, Army Reserve. Be at your own risk.

COSMETOLOGIST
Full-time and part-time positions available. Hourly wage commission + benefits. Also available in joining the professional staff at Hair Trends in the Eagle Valley Mall, call 733-2277.

Diesel truck drivers needed, experienced with 13 spd. Road & heavy. Also available in joining the professional staff at Hair Trends in the Eagle Valley Mall, call 733-2277.

Driver! Look into the future! We are expanding & need trained & heavy haul drivers. We pay loaded & empty miles. Also available in joining the professional staff at Hair Trends in the Eagle Valley Mall, call 733-2277.

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Jays move ahead of Detroit in AL East

Selected 002-007

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Upshaw's base-loaded single off the left-field fence with two outs in the 11th inning gave Toronto a 3-2 victory over the Seattle Mariners Sunday, the Blue Jays' fifth straight win.

The victory, combined with Detroit's 9-2 loss to Texas, put the Blue Jays one-half game in front of the Tigers atop the American League East.

Texas 9 Detroit 3
ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Larry Parrish drove in three runs and took advantage of a pitching slip to beat Detroit 9-3 Sunday night and knock the Tigers out of first place in the American League East.

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Los Angeles 3 N.Y. Mets 2

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Baseball

ord nine straight games at Dodger Stadium, ended the Mets' six-game winning streak. The victory also stopped a 5-hour, 16-minute marathon of blown opportunities. New York fell 3 1/2 games behind national League East-leading St. Louis.

San Francisco 4 Philadelphia 1

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Rick Reuschel pitched a two-hitter Sunday and the San Francisco Giants beat the Philadelphia Phillies 4-1 for a sweep of their three-game series.

The Giants won for the 10th time in 13 games and opened a 5 1/2-game lead over Houston in the National League West, matching their largest margin of the season. San Francisco won the final seven games of the season against Philadelphia and finished 10-2 against the Phillies.

Milwaukee 6 Minnesota 2

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Ted Higuera, fresh off a one-hitter, allowed only two hits Sunday for his third straight shutout as the Milwaukee Brewers defeated Minnesota 6-0, snapping the first-place Twins' four-game winning streak.

Rob Deer drove in four runs with a three-run homer and a single and Glenn Braggs and Bill Schroeder also homered in support of Higuera,

15-9, who has won his last four starts and has not allowed a run in his last 28 2/3 innings.

Baltimore 7 Oakland 6

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jim Dwyer hit a pinch two-run homer on the first pitch from Dennis Eckersley with one out in the ninth inning, giving the Baltimore Orioles a 7-6 victory over the Oakland Athletics Sunday.

The Athletics missed a chance to gain ground on American League West-leading Minnesota's Twins, who lost 6-0 to Milwaukee, and remained three games off the pace.

St. Louis 6 St. Diego 4

ST. LOUIS (AP) — John Tudor pitched three-hit ball for seven innings and had a pair of RBI singles and Jack Clark hit a two-run homer Sunday as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the San Diego Padres 6-4.

Todd Worrel pitched the final 1 2/3 innings for his 23th save as the Cardinals opened up a 3 1/2-game lead over the New York Mets in the National League East.

Pittsburgh 4 Houston 3

HOUSTON (AP) — Mike Dunne scattered nine singles Sunday as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Houston Astros 4-3.

The loss put the second-place Astros 5 1/2 games behind the San Francisco Giants in the National League West.

Chicubs 3 Cincinnati 1

CHICAGO (AP) — Leon Durham hit two homers and drove in three runs Sunday as the Chicago Cubs beat Cincinnati 3-1 and ended the Reds' four-game winning streak.

Montreal 5 Atlanta 2

ATLANTA (AP) — Vance Law hit a two-run single and Andrea Galarraga homered Sunday, leading the Montreal Expos over the Atlanta Braves 5-2.

California 3 N.Y. Yankees 1

NEW YORK (AP) — John Cantelmo and DeWayne Bruce combined on a six-hitter and Johnny Ray had three hits as the California Angels beat the New York Yankees 3-1 Sunday to snap a four-game losing streak.

Cleveland 3 Boston 1

BOSTON (AP) — Rookie Darrel Akerfeldt pitched six-hit ball for six innings and Cory Snyder hit his 31st homer Sunday, leading the Cleveland Indians to a 3-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Chisox 5 Kansas City 4

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Steve Lyons' run-scoring single with two outs in the 11th inning Sunday lifted the Chicago White Sox past the Kansas City Royals 5-4.

Tennis

once again and the buzzing around the grounds was more the result of John McEnroe's fines than the tennis.

There were some near upsets on the outside courts in the women's matches. Zina Garrison, the seventh seed, had to survive two tie-breakers to beat Katerina Maleeva, 7-6 (7-4), 7-6 (10-8). Her doubles partner, good friend and fourth-round opponent, Lori McNeil, had even more trouble with Nicole Provis, finally beating her, 6-7, 6-1, 7-6 (7-2).

Both these matches were examples of young veterans. McNeil and Garrison will both be 24 before the end of the year, beating rapidly improving teen-agers.

McEnroe suspended, fined for cursing Open official

NEW YORK (AP) — John McEnroe drew a \$17,500 fine and a two-month suspension Sunday for his verbal outburst during a third-round match at the U.S. Open.

McEnroe's agent, Peter Lawler, said McEnroe would appeal the penalties, which cannot go into effect until the appeal is reviewed by the Men's International Professional Tennis Council.

McEnroe, who will play ninth-seeded Andre's Gomez in the fourth round, has 10 days to file an appeal after the Open ends Sept. 13. If he loses the appeal, the two-month suspension would begin Monday after the decision is reached.

The council fined McEnroe a total of \$7,500 for his behavior dur-

ing a five-set victory over Slobodan Zivonjovic Saturday.

Another \$10,000 was automatically tacked on because it was the second time this year that he has reached the \$7,500 mark in fines.

McEnroe drew a point penalty for cursing and yelling at chair umpire Richard Ingr during Saturday's match and a game penalty for swearing at a CBS employee holding a microphone at courtside. The four-time Open winner began his tirade after questioning several line calls in the second set.

Ken Farrar, the council's chief of supervisors, said McEnroe's behavior was among the worst he had seen since becoming a supervisor eight years ago.

U.S. collects more world track gold medals Open

ROME (AP) — Somali Abdi Bile scored a stunning upset in the men's 1,600 meters in the World Track and Field Championships, beating world star and silver medalist Steve Crompton, 1:10.88.

Just before the race, the 1,600-meter and the unexpected triumph by Bile, a 24-year-old who took up running only five years ago, after playing soccer in high school.

Bile, winner of the NCAA championship in 1985 and 1987 while at George Mason University, had not been expected to win, despite running some fast times this summer.

Continued from Page C1 seeds, made it back to the finals by topping unseeded Nacho Rangel and Jocelyn Monroe of Boise, 6-4, 6-0. They'll go to the final today at 1:30 against the top-seeded team of Leighton and Jacques Scribner of Ketchikan, who beat 7.5-seeded Rob and Sue Knight, 6-0, 7-5 in the other semifinal.

Lowery's overtime 46-yard field goal lifts Kansas City past St. Louis, 13-10

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Nick Lowery kicked a 46-yard field goal three minutes into overtime Sunday to lift the Kansas City Chiefs to a 13-10 National Football League exhibition victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The victory allowed the Chiefs to open preseason play with a 4-1 record. St. Louis is 2-2.

St. Louis sent the game into overtime when wide receiver Eric Swanson grabbed a 26-yard pass from quarterback Cliff Stoudts, while falling into the left corner of the end zone with 29 seconds left in regulation.

Briefly in Sports

Jones takes Rail Charity lead

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Rosie Jones shot a 3-under-par 69 Sunday to take sole possession of the second round of the \$200,000 LPGA Rail Charity Golf Classic.

Sindelar wraps up B.C. Open

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP) — Joey Sindelar wrapped up the \$400,000 B.C. Open title with a final-round 2-under-par 69 Sunday, becoming the first golfer to repeat as champion in the tournament's 16-year history.

Scores and Stats

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	18	10	.643	0
Los Angeles	17	11	.607	1
San Diego	16	12	.571	2
Colorado	15	13	.536	3
Philadelphia	14	14	.500	4
Chicago	13	15	.464	5
Cleveland	12	16	.429	6
St. Louis	11	17	.393	7
Minnesota	10	18	.357	8
Atlanta	9	19	.321	9
Montreal	8	20	.286	10
Baltimore	7	21	.250	11
Houston	6	22	.214	12
Pittsburgh	5	23	.179	13
Seattle	4	24	.143	14
San Francisco	3	25	.107	15
Los Angeles	2	26	.071	16
San Diego	1	27	.036	17

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	18	10	.643	0
Los Angeles	17	11	.607	1
San Francisco	16	12	.571	2
Philadelphia	15	13	.536	3
Chicago	14	14	.500	4
Minnesota	13	15	.464	5
Atlanta	12	16	.429	6
Montreal	11	17	.393	7
Baltimore	10	18	.357	8
Houston	9	19	.321	9
Cleveland	8	20	.286	10
Pittsburgh	7	21	.250	11
Seattle	6	22	.214	12
San Francisco	5	23	.179	13
Los Angeles	4	24	.143	14
San Diego	3	25	.107	15
Colorado	2	26	.071	16
Philadelphia	1	27	.036	17

auction calendar

Effective Date thru Sept. 3

EVERY WEDNESDAY 6 P.M. CONSIGNMENT - MISCELLANEOUS NON-TITLE, WED - CLASSIFIED AD Auction House

Announcements

007-Jobs of Interest

ATTENTION - The Idaho Trainers' Training School in Walla Walla, ID is now accepting applications for truck driver training courses. Write PO Box 99, Walla Walla, ID 83301 or call 208-735-2821.

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION
Hours Mon-Fri 10:30am-2:30pm.

1 male St. Bernard, white, black, brown, 2 yrs. Shelter will be closed Monday for Labor Day. Shelter located on 1 mile west of town entrance to Seward plant across the road from KART Road, 1987. No license may be purchased at the City Water Office.

Call if no answer - 324-6430

003-Special Notices

Antique Shop and Sale
Sept. 25, 26, 27. For further information call 375-3336.

Arts and Crafts Show, Twin Falls
Sept. 19 & 20, 10 am-8 pm, Booth fees, \$10. For more info contact: Fern Valley 734-2300.

Colostrum tablets to support immunity system. Call 423-4033.

Do your Christmas shopping early! The Merry Way Way. Free gifts, and home decor. Book a party today! Call 328-8555.

Quality hand-dyed items needed, local crafts store seeking new crafts persons. Call 328-8555 for further details.

004-Kids Korner

005-Memorial Notices

The family of Wilma Watson extends their thanks and appreciation to the many people for their love and support during her illness and death. She was a devoted wife, mother, and homemaker. She is survived by her husband, Fred, and four children. Her ashes will be scattered in the ocean. Memorials donated to our mother and aunt's name. Lovingly remembered by Judy Watson and family, Gary Shera and family, Irma Joan Milng and family.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-3300

Blue Shield Health Coverage, Overcast Agency, Kimberly, 425-2222

DIAL-A-DATE
1-376-1111

Fun, friendship, excitement & romance... So, it's toll.

FURNITURE
Family style living for older persons in homes from \$1000.00 to \$2500.00.

HOTLINE 733-0122
A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Hotline is available from 24 hours on weekends.

MAGIC VALLEY
PHIOTHERAPY
INSTITUTE. Massage therapy classes start Sept. 6. Register at 733-0122. Training for professional career opportunities. Magic Valley Massage Institute is accredited by the State Board of Education as a trade school.

Myomassages Federation. Call 733-2708 or by the New Swimming Center, 590 Addison, Twin Falls.

PREGNANT NEED HELP?
Prenatal program, testing available. Call Pregnancy Hotline & Crisis Center, 734-7472, 24 hours a day.

Room in clean, shelter-home. Personal care and laundry. Call 734-3337.

Stop Smoking! Easy! Hypnotic 92% success. Also weight loss. Call 324-7271.

007-Jobs of Interest

Accepting applications for:
•General Office
•Word Processor
•Data Entry Manager
•Car Detailers

AMERICAN TEMPORARY EMPLOYMENT
EOE M/F/H/V PEEES 734-6432

Aggressive salespeople wanted to sell cable TV services—door-to-door. Direct sales experience preferred. No previous experience necessary. Call for video ad. Call video ad at 733-8230, ask for 1000.

Applications being accepted for RNs and LPNs in progressive, JCAH accredited hospital with varied departments, different shifts—newly competitive salaries, excellent benefits. Contact: Human Resource Department at St. Luke's Hospital in Burley, Idaho (208) 678-4444. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V.

Applications and resumes are being taken for a non-union, shift manager at Hagerman. SHOWN LIVE in Hagerman area. His approximately 30 per week. Send replies to Don Hatburn, Chairman of the Board, Rt. 1, Hagerman, Idaho 83332.

007-Jobs of Interest

ATTENTION - The Idaho Trainers' Training School in Walla Walla, ID is now accepting applications for truck driver training courses. Write PO Box 99, Walla Walla, ID 83301 or call 208-735-2821.

Be a nanny in New York! Call 212-480-9253.

City of Rupert is accepting applications for clerical staff to act as administrative secretary. Apply at Public Works Office, 200 Rupert, ID. 83350. 703-430-4900. Closing date: Open until filled.

COOKS & COMBAT ENGINEERS
Other jobs available. We train-partners with no weekend training & two weeks annual training. Good pay! Benefits! Enrollment numbers available. 733-2871 in Twin Falls. Reserve. Be All You Can Be.

COSMETOLOGIST
Full-time and part-time positions available. Hourly wages. Good pay! Benefits! If you are interested in joining the professional staff of Hair Trends in the Magic Valley Mall, call Denise at 733-8844.

Honest Truck Driver Needed
experience for 100000.00 Road Ranger. Also, experienced chopper operator. Call 733-8844.

DRIVER LOOK INTO THE FUTURE! We are expanding our fleet of delivery trucks. We pay loaded & empty miles, stop & drop pay, large pay & paid health insurance, bonus, if you own O.D. miles make us. Ray or Patrick at 733-8844.

Equal Opportunity Employer
Part-Time Head Cook
Experienced. Excellent food services. References required. Apply at Fryer Center, Haven, 222 Main, Filer, Idaho.

Cosmetologist with some clientele who likes to do nails, to work 2 or 3 days a week. Call 733-4556.

007-Jobs of Interest

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.

HELP WANTED IMMEDIATELY

We are expanding our operations in this area and have an immediate opening for a person interested in a rewarding professional career. WADDELL & REED has a number of job openings in a number of areas. We are seeking individuals with a minimum of 10 years professional experience. We are offering a competitive salary and benefits package. If you are interested, please send your resume to: WADDELL & REED, P.O. Box 103, Twin Falls, ID 83303. No phone calls please.

WADDELL & REED P.C. 587-8454
Total Opportunity Employer

IDAHO AIR NATIONAL GUARD

The Idaho Air National Guard Announces IMMEDIATE PART-TIME OPENINGS

- 426X2-Jet Engine Specialist
- 622X0-Food Service Specialist
- 423X2-Aircraft Ground Support Systems
- 423X3-Aircraft Fuel Systems
- 621X0-Flight Instructor Specialist
- 5151X1-Construction Equipment Operator
- 206X0-Inventory Interpretation

VETERANS

There's no sense in throwing away those skills you work so hard to develop. Capitalize on the experience with the Idaho Air National Guard. RETIREMENT BENEFITS, LIFE INSURANCE, EDUCATIONAL BENEFITS and more... all in one weekend a month and fifteen days of annual training.

NON-VETERANS

"TECHNICAL TRAINING SCHOOLS NOW AVAILABLE"

NO MILITARY EXPERIENCE. If there is a specialty listed above you would like to learn, we will send you to training school to learn that skill expense free. With salary and benefits, and could possibly qualify for the new G.I. bill college program. There are certain requirements you must meet to qualify for part-time training. We'll tell you about those requirements and answer your questions.

Talk to your Air National Guard representative at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo, September 8th, 9th & 10th.

IDAHO AIR NATIONAL GUARD
P.O. BOX 45, 801SE, ID 83307
(208) 389-5305

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Cactus Pete's Inc., has an opening for Management Trainees in their hotel and Personnel Departments. Applicants should have supervision experience and excellent interpersonal skills. Computer experience beneficial but not required.

If you want to join a company on the move and are an aggressive individual, please send your resume and salary requirements to Jack Sims, Director of Personnel, Cactus Pete's, Inc., P.O. Box 508, Jackpot, Nevada 89825.

Cactus Pete's

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/H/V

'Bumper car' relationships a fact of life — D2

AIDS growing to major global concern — D3

D

Risky business: Rodeo ups the ante

Yesteryear's spur of the moment matches are now a national professional sport, and cowboys are taking their training seriously

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Not too many years ago, rodeo was a contest more than a sport. Matches were often arranged in the local bar, and winnings were quickly spent as the next contest was planned.

But rodeo today is another story. It's a national sport and a big business. Competitors form associations, follow training regimens, buy insurance and assess the risks. But they still maintain the independence and individualism that characterizes the American cowboy.

Professional rodeo champ Shawn Davis is coach of the rodeo team at College of Southern Idaho. He started doing rodeo at about age 3, was among the first college-educated members of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association, and today serves as an interim commissioner for the PRCA.

He also admits to being the strictest college coach in the Rocky Mountain region, possibly the strictest in the entire college system. Members of the CSI team must practice regularly, keep up with their studies, avoid alcohol and stay out of the bars — and exercise three times a week.

Why the restrictions? To improve performance and reduce risks, says Davis. He is convinced that the training program in the rodeo has been so successful: The team has taken nine firsts and two second place championships in the Rocky Mountain Region. At the national level, they've been among the top 10 teams for 10 of the last 11 years (they were 11th once).

Davis expects team members to take aerobics classes or do some other exercise program workout three times a week. Those physical workouts promote self-discipline as they improve fitness. Plus they build confidence and self-esteem that are essential to rodeo, he says.

Like other Magic Valley rodeo buffs, Davis compares the risks of rodeo to those of other sports. "Like football, rodeo is a high-risk sport," he says.

Rodeo parent Susan Lewis, Castleford, agrees. Two daughters, a son and a husband have been involved in rodeo and numerous other sports; their only rodeo injury was when a son smashed his knee coming out of the chute for an event. "It was one of those freak things that happens," she says.

But Lewis says the family has had many injuries in other sports.

"When I look at it, I don't think rodeo is that much more risky than driving down the road," she says.

"We don't hurt as many kids as they do in football or basketball," says Harold Peterson, Filer, former national director of the High School Rodeo Association. He admits that rodeo is a rough sport, and the injuries can be serious. But participants can limit the risks.

"Be in shape, practice, know what you are doing," he advises.

For some, that means starting young. Even 8-year-olds can do some events, and there are plenty of training opportunities in the Magic Valley where kids can learn from the experts, through local rodeo schools, private training and informal practice sessions.

Those practice sessions are often a chance to perform in front of a crowd, and learn to cope with some of the fears inherent in rodeo. The risks are real, and injuries can be serious. And rodeo contestants can never be sure of what the animals will do in the arena.

Peterson says rodeo cowboys are pretty realistic about the dangers of rodeo. They respect the bulls and horses, but they don't worry too much about what might happen. "None of them think they are going to get hurt," he says.

Rodeo riders have been known to "clutch up," being overcome by the fears of the sport. With practice and experience, that's rare. But Davis says the fear never goes away entirely.

"If you have not got some awareness of fear there is something wrong," says Davis. "I still have some awareness of the danger involved and I've been on four to five thousand head."

Instead of fear, Davis counts on "apprehensive determination" as essential for winning. Only some people have the "winning instinct that makes them a champ," he says. And those are the people who won't let the fear of the animal overcome their desire to compete and win.

But accidents happen, and insurance coverage and emergency personnel are always on hand at a rodeo. Each rider must carry insurance, membership fees in a rodeo association include hospitalization insurance and a small life insurance policy.



Being in top form physically helps rodeo cowboys survive the sport's hard knocks

Quick takes

Hearing implant still working

The first partial hearing aid implant has been operating for one year in a 61-year-old man in Japan, according to a report in Archives of Otolaryngology — Head and Neck Surgery.

Researchers at the Ehime, Japan, School of Medicine say the implanted middle-ear hearing aid uses a vibrator mechanism that is in direct contact with the stapes, the "stirrup" bone of the middle ear. The vibrator picks up sound waves through an implantable amplifier attached to a tiny microphone.

The researchers claim "excellent frequency response of the vibrator and highly efficient direct

transmission of electroacoustic signals to the inner ear" that offer quality perception that could not be obtained by other means.

Women enjoying sex more

NEW YORK — Women enjoy sex more today than they did 13 years ago but are having it less often, according to a magazine survey.

The Redbook magazine survey, published in the September issue of the magazine, was based on responses from more than 26,000 women. 75 percent of them married, the magazine said. The magazine compared the results to its 1974 survey on female sexuality.

Looking good



Mothers most proud of self-dressed pre-schoolers

Dressing proud

What sign of independence makes mothers of preschoolers most proud? Getting dressed, according to a poll conducted by Levis Strauss & Co.

The recent poll of 800 mothers also found that a woman's interest in fashion may begin as early as the preschool years. Nearly twice as many preschool girls (87 percent) as boys (28 percent) accept the responsibility of dressing themselves.

Sixty percent of the moms reported that they've already experienced "stand-off" situations with their preschool girls over clothing selection.

Overall, "getting dressed" was cited by four times as many mothers as "personal grooming" and "helping around the house" as indications that their little ones are learning to be self-reliant.

Noses in lead

After cosmetic surgery, patients can get pretty angry at their surgeons for results they consider less than ideal. And the angriest of all, according to a new psychology study, are male patients — especially men who got their noses fixed.

Of the three patients documented in history who murdered their surgeons after what they considered to be botched operations, all were men, and two had had nose jobs.

Mourning the unborn

1 in 6 pregnancies ends prematurely, but grieving process is commonly misunderstood

By DIANE COLE
The Los Angeles Times

After the pregnancy test proves positive and the due date has been determined, it can seem as if nothing can go wrong. However, at least one in six pregnancies will end prematurely — whether in miscarriage, tubal pregnancy or stillbirth. And that means that in the midst of a minor baby boom, another, less frequently told story is unfolding, one of disappointment and loss.

"It is a common loss, but one that many caregivers and family members may regard more as a temporary setback than a cause for grief. But research studies and the experience of self-help groups suggest that a loss even in the early weeks of pregnancy is indeed a cause for mourning, and that the course of grief can play through stages similar to those following the loss of any loved one."

"I've interviewed people as long as 20 years after the pregnancy loss or miscarriage, and there's still a sense of loss," says psychiatrist Jack M. Stack of the Family Health Research Education and Service Institute in Michigan. "In many of these cases the women had experienced grief reactions but had not completed the grief work. It had affected their marriages and their ability to care for subsequent children."

In part, these difficulties stem from the fact that physicians may regard miscarriage or stillbirth as a medical problem — and a routine one at that. "It's as common as drawing blood," an obstetrician once told Stack. Similarly, family members and friends may offer little or no acknowledgment that a loss has occurred or that the parents are entitled to their grief. Although remarks such as "Don't worry, you'll try again soon" or "It's only Nature's way" may be intended to comfort, they can be perceived as insensitive comments that fail to give full weight to what happened.

Another common assumption is that the timing of the loss affects the reactions to it. "It's a logical thought that the longer the pregnancy continues, the harder a loss becomes," Stack says. "But it's not correct."

Rather, what seems to matter is the context of the pregnancy and what it means to the prospective

parents. On one level, factors affecting the grief could include whether the child was wanted or planned, whether there had been prior miscarriages and how long it had taken to conceive, speculates Christine Dunkel-Schetter, a psychologist at the University of California, Los Angeles, who is studying stress and pregnancy.

On another level, the psychological meaning can be more complex. Points out Elana K. Mandelbaum, a family therapist at the Ackerman Institute for Family Therapy: "You have to ask, 'What does the potential child mean to each partner in the couple? What has been lost?'"

For example, Mandelbaum cites the case of a woman in her late 30s, for whom the meaning of her miscarriage did not fully register until three years after the event. Only then did she realize that she might never become pregnant again. Her depression so affected her husband that he began drinking, and it was only at this point that the couple sought counseling.

More commonly, the emotional impact is felt right away. "The immediate reaction appears to be an intense anger of other kinds of losses," says psychologist Margaret Madden of Franklin Pierce College in New Hampshire. Madden interviewed 65 women who had suffered miscarriages anywhere from 2 to 21 weeks after conception. A sense of sadness was nearly universal, she found, with about 30 percent of the women also reporting feelings of frustration, disappointment or anger toward themselves.

Then in addition to the normal stages of grief, there are some unique features, says psychiatrist Elisabeth K. Herz of George Washington University Medical Center. Women, for example, frequently blame themselves because "medicine so often does not have an explanation for what happened."

Even after being told by her physician that her miscarriage was an un-

controllable event for which she had no responsibility, the mother may experience guilt. "She tells herself, 'If only I hadn't done this or done that, then maybe this wouldn't have happened,'" Herz says. "This is very difficult, especially if she turns it against herself and feels it's a

Although remarks such as 'Don't worry, you'll try again soon' or 'It's only Nature's way' may be intended to comfort, they can be perceived as insensitive comments that fail to give full weight to what happened.

kind of punishment for whatever happened in her past."

There are other factors unique to a pregnancy loss that can lead to delayed, longer than usual or pathological grief reactions, according to Stack. First, since few people may have known that the woman had been pregnant, reticence, embarrassment or a sense of awkwardness may keep her from speaking of her loss. This silence allows her to show a stiff upper lip to the outside world, but inside a feeling of isolation may gnaw.

Perhaps more important is the fact that the woman may find her self mourning a fantasy — a child whose sex she may never know and whose remains, depending on hospital procedure and how far the pregnancy had advanced, she may not have had the opportunity to see. "A pregnant woman already forms a child in her mind and has fantasies about the child," Herz says. Coming to terms with grief for that fantasy can be as hard, if not harder, than grieving for a loved one about whom one has many real memories.

How does the loss affect the expectant father? "The pregnancy is part of a woman's life — everything about her body reminds her of the pregnancy from the moment she wakes up in the morning," says Kristen Swanson-Kaufman, a postdoctoral fellow in nursing at the University of Washington. "For the man, there is not that minute-to-minute reminder." Consequently, one would expect a disparity between the way a man and a woman experience the loss.

For many men, however, the loss can be just as devastating. And as See MISCARRIAGE on Page D4



To do for you

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

Jerome offering aerobics class

JEROME — A full schedule of aerobic dance classes offered by the Jerome Recreation District will begin Tuesday. Classes will be held three days a week at 6 a.m., 9:30 a.m. (low impact), and noon at the Martial Arts Academy, 202 East Main and a 6 p.m. class will be held Monday through Thursday at Central Elementary Gym.

Massotherapy classes starting

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Massotherapy Institute will start its fall classes Tuesday, with classes for beginning and intermediate students of massage therapy. Massage therapist Mack Beck will no longer be available to do massage at the Student Clinic, Dennis Hobbs, a 1985 graduate of the Magic Valley Massage Institute, has replaced Beck as massotherapist, joining Susan Beck and Joan McKenzie. The Magic Valley Massage Institute is located in the New Beginnings Center on Addison Ave., Twin Falls.

City of Rocks tour coming up

TWIN FALLS — The City of Rocks Cycle Tour will be held this weekend. Leaving from the Twin Falls YFCA, 1761 Elizabeth, the cyclists will follow Highway 30 through Haman and through south of Burley to Highway 77, south to Albion, then through Elba to Almó. Car transport to Twin Sisters campground is optional, but recommended for skinnier tires as the dirt connecting road may have fresh gravel. The trip is one way 90 miles, 180 miles round trip. Entry forms are available at local bicycle shops. For additional information call David Webster at 543-4416.

Martial arts course in Jerome

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District will offer a martial arts class in self-defense starting Sept. 14. Shepherd Realy will be the instructor of this 9-week course held on Mondays from 3-4:15 p.m. at Jefferson School Cafeteria. The class is open to students 1st through 8th grades. Cost is \$9. Call the District Office at 324-3389 for information.

'Bodies in Motion' on at Stuart

TWIN FALLS — The City-sponsored "Bodies In Motion" exercise class fall session will begin Sept. 14 at Robert Stuart Jr. High Gym. The class will focus on all aspects of fitness: cardiovascular, strength and toning — and is designed for men, women and athletes of all ages and fitness levels. Safety and individual pace are stressed. Classes meet Monday through Thursday from 6:45-8:45 p.m. Cost is \$20 per person or \$30 per couple. For further information call Jacquie Schneiderman at 733-4796.

6-week tumbling class offered

JEROME — Cartwheels, rolls, headstands, balance beam and other activities designed to improve balance will be taught by Melissa Bench at a 6-week class beginning Sept. 15. Children in first through fourth grades will attend from 3-4 p.m. and 3 years old through kindergarten age will be from 4-4:45 p.m. at the Jefferson School Cafeteria. Offered by the Jerome Recreation District, cost of the class is \$5. Call 324-3389 for information.

CSI group to studying behavior

TWIN FALLS — The Center for New Directions, College of Southern Idaho, Self-Defeating Behavior class will begin Sept. 16. The class meets from 1:30 to 3 p.m. for eight successive Wednesdays in room 102 of the Shields Building. Keith Terrell will guide this study group designed to examine unproductive behaviors that interfere with effectiveness in daily living, such as inability to study, excessive worry, depression and inability to organize time.

There is no charge for this group. Pre-registration is required since enrollment will be limited; call the Center at 733-9554, ext. 316, or visit the office at 1060 Washington St., N., Twin Falls.

New Beginnings yoga classes

TWIN FALLS — Iyengar Style yoga classes will begin Sept. 16 with a six week session. Intermediate classes will be on Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m.; beginning classes will be held Thursdays from 7:30-9 p.m. The cost is \$24 per person or \$36 per couple. The classes will be held at New Beginnings Center, 690 Addison Ave. Call 734-8060 for information.

Mother, child course in Jerome

JEROME — A class designed for mother and child to work together in developing physical and emotional interaction between them and is open to children 2 years old through kindergarten but must be accompanied by their mother or adult. Melissa Bench will be the instructor for this 6-week course and the fee is \$5 per child. Class will begin Sept. 16 from 3-4 p.m. in the Jefferson School Cafeteria. Pre-registration at the Jerome Recreation District Office is required. Call 324-3389.

Relating is like living on a bumper car

You've probably ridden in a bumper car — the kind you can find at any amusement park. And you know that even if you tried to take that bumper car ride without hitting or being hit — by another car, you probably still ended up colliding with other vehicles.

Life's a lot like that when it comes to relating to people. Probably you go through each day trying to avoid collisions with other people but despite your best efforts, you still end up in some crashes.

The collisions are usually a shock. Where there may have been good feelings, now there are feelings of hurt and anger, maybe even a wish to retaliate. You and the other people who have collided may strike out. Or shut down and pull away from each other. The relationship ends up in a wreck — sadly, sometimes permanently totaled. Since collisions with other people can't be avoided — they're a part of the human condition — what can you do to minimize the damaging effects of run-ins with other people? Consider these ideas:

• Recognize that everyone you know — including yourself — is about the business of surviving. People are usually looking inward, not outward, preoccupied with their own hurts and stresses; rushing around trying to manage life's normal complications or handling new pressures that have been added to the existing heap.

Inwardly focused, other drivers aren't paying close and consistent attention to you and your bumper car. The blinders they're wearing make it difficult to see out — to understand your problems, to see you in perspective.

At times these other drivers do look outward — locate you, notice what you're feeling, what your needs are. But much of the time they're paying attention to what's going on inside themselves, simply trying to cope, simply trying to deal with their own problems and to keep their own bumper cars on the road.

• Define the collision as an accident. Most people have good intentions. Just like you, they don't



Jo Ann Larsen

really want a collision or the hurting that comes with the crash. So give them the benefit of the doubt. And don't blame.

People are quick to assign responsibility to the other person when collisions occur but blaming doesn't solve problems — it just heightens defensiveness and resentment.

Instead of blaming (even when you're sure it's the other person's fault), concentrate on ways to repair the rift. It really doesn't matter who started the problem — what does matter is who ends it.

• Even if the other person was the one who bumped into you — who actually caused the collision — remember that you have choices about how you respond. You can rant and rave, point fingers, or run your bumper car into the other person. Or you can accept an apology, try to understand the other person's feelings and why he ran into you, or in other ways refuse to accelerate the problem.

You can also remember that a true confrontation with another person won't occur unless you counterattack.

Keep in mind that most people don't communicate very effectively. When people are hurt because they've collided, they usually don't express that hurt directly. Instead, they threaten, order, criticize, label, evaluate, lecture, use sarcasm or other attack modes. Simply put, people make loud, angry, grating noises that cover over their hurt and repel other people.

So mind out about the hurt that's causing another person to make all that noise; you'll need to turn down the noise volume in your own mind and go in search of that hurt. You might say, "I can see you're in pain. Tell me about the hurt

you're experiencing."

The fact that collisions with others occur at all is usually because people have used ineffectual styles of communicating. Unknown to themselves, most people have habitual self-defeating responses — responses that cause defensiveness and bring out the worst in others. Because people are not aware of the impact of their own responses, they tend to see the fault for collision as residing in others.

• Reduce the damage of a collision by owning responsibility for your own communications. Maybe you helped cause the collision by yelling or screaming, or by using sarcastic, impudent, contemptuous, or hostile voice tones. Or by being sarcastic, critical, judgmental, or threatening in your approach to the other person.

The best insurance for avoiding collisions, of course, is by taking responsibility every minute of the day for your voice volume and tone, for all your nonverbal behaviors, and for every word that comes out of your mouth.

• Commit yourself to not wounding other people. Pay attention to all of your responses. If people withdraw from you, become defensive, or counterattack, it may be that you're using habitual negative responses at the moment. Be open to feedback about the impact of your responses and ready to change your style of responding to others.

• Finally, avoid collisions by letting other people be angry all by themselves. Listen to them, help them with their problems with you, but refuse to take on their moods. You are a separate person who can choose how you want to feel.

Be like the woman whose car stalled in the intersection. When the driver in the car behind her started to beep his horn, she didn't get mad. Instead, she walked back to his car and said, "Sir, I'll be going home right now. It's my car. Incidentally, that's what he did."

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

Small talk — A key to a successful marriage

By Redbook Magazine

Some American couples have trouble making small talk and their can mean big trouble in their marriages.

It has been estimated, according to an article in the current issue of Redbook, that spouses spend considerably less than an hour a week talking to each other.

In a recent study Gregory Brock, chairman of the Family Studies Department at the University of Kentucky in Lexington, and Thomas Holman, associate professor of family sciences at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, found that the amount of time spouses spend talking to each other reveals more about the state of their marriage than any other factor.

Without conversation, partners lose touch with each other and too often the relationship ends.

Part of the problem is "manspeak," which Steve Nafich and Gregory Smith, authors of "Why Can't Men Open Up," define

as "part English, part code, part sign language."

Women who can't translate manspeak, they said, often assume their husbands are uncaring or indifferent. Husbands who underestimate the importance of conversation may lack basic listening skills while their wives lack the skills needed to draw them out.

Nafich and Smith believe that "inside every talking man on an inside mate man waiting to be reached."

One of the best ways to break the sound barrier is to think, and talk, small.

Small talk can be about anything — the office, the neighborhood, the boss, the baby, the plumbing, the company picnic, the morning paper or the evening news.

"When you sit down and talk, that says, 'I care about you,'" Holman said. "Whatever you say, the fact that you're willing to talk and listen to each other is a sign of love and trust. For example, you might talk about the condition of your lawn or the pipes in your basement.

That's what makes marriage so neat, you can talk about the finest details of your life with each other."

Even when you start small, getting your husband to talk isn't easy. Here are some guidelines from the experts:

• Learn his language. Listen to what your husband says when he talks to his friends. He will talk about what he knows, not what he feels.

Brock and Holman found most small talk is short, lasting maybe a minute and a half at most. But it is a "high-frequency event" — something that happens dozens of times a day. Couples can fit a lot of conversation into the most hectic day — you can even squeeze in small talk during television commercials.

• Take an interest in his interests. If you are interested in him, find out what intrigues him about his favorite sport.

• Ask questions, what he thinks of a new movie or book, or the latest political scandal.

— Don't assume your interests won't interest him. Hearing about your day will help him feel closer to the entire family.

Analysis via writing samples: jury's still out

By The Los Angeles Times

Graphology — predicting personality traits by examining handwriting samples — raises a lot of skepticism, but it is a very serious part of hiring decisions in many companies, both here and abroad. Yet there have been few scientific studies to test graphology's accuracy.

At least 3,000 firms in the United States use graphological analysis when hiring people, according to one survey; another found that 85 percent of European firms do so. In Israel, graphology is more widespread than any other single personality test, according to psychologist Gershon Ben-Shakhar and his colleagues, who devised a study to test how effective graphology really is.

Three professional graphologists agreed to rate handwriting samples from 62 Israeli bank employees and to predict how well they did their jobs and the nature of their relationships with co-workers. The samples consisted of brief autobiographical essays and responses to a short biographical questionnaire.

The researchers also used information from the samples, such as age, job interests, the quality of the essay and the attractiveness of the handwriting, to make their own predictions about the employees' success.

The graphologists did no better than the researchers did at matching the supervisors' ratings and were slightly less accurate than ratings from a standard battery of personality tests.

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PHOTO TIP OF THE WEEK CAMERA CHECK Before taking pictures of that big event, make sure your camera is in good working order. Your camera should be checked and cleaned at least once a year by a professional. Dust and lint can cause scratches on your negatives. A vacuum can be used to gently remove lint from the inside of your camera.

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AIDS skyrockets into major global concern

AIDS VIRUS CARRIERS

For every individual who develops AIDS, public health officials believe that an additional 50 to 100 individuals may be infected with the virus that causes the disease. Some countries have prepared estimates of the number of AIDS virus carriers. These estimates—while sometimes imprecise—more accurately reflect the magnitude of the AIDS epidemic.

Estimated number of individuals considered AIDS virus carriers

Worldwide	5-10 million
United States	1-2 million
France	up to 238,000
Britain	175,000-200,000
Italy	more than 100,000
Haiti	100,000
West Germany	up to 100,000
Sweden	50,000
England	50,000
Mexico	25,000-50,000
Switzerland	20,000
Netherlands	10,000-20,000
Denmark	10,000-15,000
Sweden	11,000
Belgium	8,000-10,000
Japan	2,500-10,000
Greece	5,000-7,000
Israel	1,000-2,000

Source: Times staff reports.

Graphic: Los Angeles Times

By The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Acquired immune deficiency syndrome is increasingly seen as a consuming global problem that may kill millions of people before the end of the century and profoundly influence human events well into the 21st century, according to a survey by Los Angeles Times correspondents throughout the world.

From the nations that have already witnessed the suffering and deaths of thousands of AIDS patients to those where the disease remains rare, there is a growing — although by no means uniform — willingness to commit resources and to take strong, even draconian, measures against the disease.

of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher demonstrating the use of a condom, while billboards picture an exhausted couple asleep on a coffee-shaped bed over the caption, "Bang, bang, you're dead."

"On a political level, the evolution of AIDS as a global concern in the last year is really remarkable," said Dr. Jonathan Mann, an American who is director of the World Health Organization's special program on AIDS. "The whole perspective is changing in response to fears of what will happen if we don't deal with the problem."

"Twelve months from now, my guess is that AIDS will dominate every international agenda — economic, political or otherwise," said Dr. Donald A. Henderson, dean of the Johns Hopkins University School of Public Health and one of America's most respected international health experts.

from AIDS will decrease the projected gross national product for 1995 by 8 percent, according to economist Charles Myers of the Harvard Institute of International Development.

Researchers voice similar fears about young and middle-aged adults and about the future of mothers and their newborns in other Central Africa nations. In some places, 10 percent to 25 percent of pregnant women are infected with the AIDS virus and infant mortality from AIDS is estimated to be greater than total infant mortality from all causes in many Western nations.

"AIDS threatens to set back everything done in the last 10 to 15 years (to improve maternal and child health)," said Dr. Manuel Carballido of the World Health Organization.

health. Other countries may attempt to suppress information. That seems to be the case in Zaire, which has not officially acknowledged a single case of the disease even though it is widely recognized as one of the nations where the epidemic is worst.

In fact, Mann of the World Health Organization estimates that as many as 100,000 to 150,000 people worldwide may have contracted AIDS — about half of those patients have already died from the disease.

In addition, between 5 million and 10 million people worldwide are estimated to be healthy or minimally symptomatic AIDS virus carriers. By 1991, Mann estimates that between 500,000 and 3 million of those infected individuals will develop AIDS.

tions and transfusions. Researchers believe that a high frequency of untreated venereal diseases, such as gonorrhea and syphilis, contribute to the high rates of sexual transmission of the virus in many of those countries.

In areas of the world where AIDS remains very rare, such as Asia, the Middle East, Eastern Europe, the Soviet Union and most Latin American countries, foreigners account for a significant percentage of the officially acknowledged cases. The virus is often transmitted by people who have become infected abroad and by prostitutes who have had contact with infected foreigners. Many hemophiliacs were also infected through contaminated blood products in the early 1980s.

The survey of Times correspondents found that there are dramatic differences in how societies are treating infected individuals.

AIDS babies often deserted

By The Associated Press

WORCESTER, Mass. — About one-third of the children born with AIDS are orphaned or abandoned at birth, and some die without leaving the hospital because foster or adoptive parents cannot be found in time, social workers say.

People resist taking in an AIDS victim both because they fear the disease and are unable to face the thought of losing the child, experts say.

"These children are born in the hospital, they suffer in the hospital, and then they die," said Penny Ferrer, special assistant to the deputy commissioner of the Department of Human Resources in New York City.

Ferrer said she knew of no adoptions of children with AIDS in the city, although there are about 30 waiting for placement. She said she knows of four or five who have died.

"We have children who have waited almost a year" for foster homes, she said.

Many children with AIDS are born with the disease, acquiring it from the mother, and about 25 percent to 35 percent will not be cared for by their biological parents," according to a June survey of 25 states by Phyllis Tourse, executive director of the Massachusetts Adoption Resource Exchange.

Still, she said, there are people "who feel their special mission is to help and save AIDS children."

In Massachusetts, eight families have inquired about caring for some of the 18 children in the state with AIDS who need homes, Ms. Tourse said.

Among them is Peggy Marengo, 41, who with a friend is guardian of two 4-month-old AIDS infants and a 3½-year-old infected with the disease, all of whom they are seeking to adopt after providing 1½ years of care.

"My entire family has abandoned me more or less," said Ms. Marengo, and "a lot of friends have turned up in the lurch," coping not to cope, with becoming emotionally attached to the

babies.

As of Aug. 24, according to the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, there were 663 children with AIDS in the United States, compared to 280 at the end of 1986. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop has said there will be 3,000 in the next five years.

Their life expectancy is one to two years, social workers say. Acquired immune deficiency syndrome weakens the body's immune system, leaving victims susceptible to infections and cancer. It is spread most often through sexual contact, needles shared by drug abusers, infected blood or blood products, and from pregnant women to their offspring.

Ms. Tourse said many states have been slow to come up with policies that would help children with AIDS get placed in foster or adoptive homes. Of the 25 states she surveyed, only California, Connecticut, Idaho, New York and Alaska have such policies, she said.

Ms. Marengo, who cares for the children at her home in Worcester, said she and a friend are kept busy with a bone-wearying regimen of care that includes several five-hour hospital visits a week for transfusions and constant attention at home.

"Often children with AIDS swell up a lot," she said. "They have constant diarrhea; you've got to constantly changing sheets, watering down beds."

The fear of death is "very anxiety-producing, but nothing that can't be worked with," she said. "We do that all the time every time one of them gets a sniffle, because you know what that's going to turn into."

Annual state support for each child ranges from \$11,000 to \$15,000, but does not meet expenses that include costs for 450 dispersal a week, and special formula costing each child \$26 a day, said Ms. Marengo.

"There's no amount of money that you could pay to do this," said Ms. Marengo. "We just have a large home, and a lot of love to give."

A primer on AIDS: answers to know

By Los Angeles Times

In the six years since medical researchers at the University of California, Los Angeles diagnosed the first AIDS cases, the deadly infection has become one of the world's foremost public health problems. Here are some oft-asked questions about the disease.

Q: What is AIDS?
A: AIDS is an acronym for acquired immune deficiency syndrome, an invariably fatal infectious disease that attacks the body's immune system, leaving a person vulnerable to a variety of life-threatening infections and tumors.

Q: What causes AIDS?
A: AIDS is caused by a virus, now called the human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV for short. The virus was identified by French and American researchers in 1984.

Q: How is the virus transmitted?
A: It is transmitted by sexual contact, by exposure to contaminated blood and from an infected mother to her newborn. The virus can also be found in saliva and breast milk, but actual transmission of the virus through either of those fluids appears to be rare.

Q: Where is the AIDS virus found?
A: It is found in many human fluids, most importantly blood, semen and vaginal secretions.

Q: How can one avoid exposure to the virus?
A: The risk of contracting the AIDS virus can be eliminated by not having sexual contact with AIDS virus carriers and not being exposed to their blood, such as by sharing needles to inject intravenous drugs. In addition, many AIDS researchers and public health officials believe the risk of sexual exposure to the AIDS virus can be minimized by using condoms. It has been shown that the virus cannot pass through the microscopic pores of latex condoms. But condoms are not foolproof protection against sexual exposure to the virus because they may break or not be used properly. There is also some evidence that the virus may be able to pass through condoms made from lamb.

Q: What is the risk of being exposed to the AIDS virus by receiving a blood transfusion?

A: About 12,000 people in the United States became infected with the AIDS virus through contaminated blood transfusions. Most of them were exposed before the spring of 1985, when screening of the blood supply to detect contaminated blood began. The current risk to blood recipients is estimated to be 1 in 250,000 or less, according to Dr. Joseph R. Bove of Yale University.

Q: Will everyone who is infected with the AIDS virus eventually become ill with the disease?

A: It is not yet known. The vast majority of AIDS virus carriers will not become ill until at least three years after initial exposure to the virus. Some individuals have been infected with the AIDS virus for eight years or more and yet remain healthy. But between 20 percent to 30 percent will come down with AIDS within five years of infection. About within five years, an additional 25 percent to 40 percent of those infected will develop ARC, or the AIDS-related complex. ARC is an imprecise diagnosis that includes patients with mild symptoms, such as swollen lymph glands as well as those who are seriously ill with infections or tumors but do not meet the exact criteria for diagnosing AIDS. ARC can be as deadly as AIDS; indeed many ARC patients eventually develop AIDS.

Q: How is infection with the AIDS virus diagnosed?

A: Through blood tests. The most widely used tests do not detect the virus particles themselves. Rather, they identify proteins called AIDS antibodies that are produced by the body's immune system in response to the presence of the virus.

Q: How widespread is the AIDS epidemic in the United States?

A: As of the end of July, 89,269 Americans had been diagnosed with AIDS, and 22,548 had died. In addition, between 1 and 2 million Americans are estimated to be AIDS virus carriers.

Testing no deterrent to unsafe sex practices

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Many people who have taken the AIDS antibody test continue to practice unsafe sex, according to two new studies. In one sample group, this included 12 percent of those who carry the virus.

"Testing alone will not work to change high-risk behavior," Thomas Coates, a co-director of an AIDS prevention program at the University of California at San Francisco, said. His findings, reported last Monday at the American Psychological Association's annual meeting here, suggest that people who take the test, presumably worried that they have been infected with the virus, continue to engage in unsafe sex.

For homosexual men, researchers said, unsafe sex means having anal intercourse with multiple partners without using a condom. For

heterosexuals, it means being condom-free during intercourse with multiple partners.

In an ongoing study of 500 gay and bisexual men, Coates and his colleagues found that 12 percent of those who carry the virus engage in high-risk sex, compared with 18 percent of those who were tested but do not carry the virus. Almost 25 percent of those in the sample group who have never been tested still engage in high-risk sex.

"But we found that heterosexuals are continuing to put themselves and others — at risk for AIDS by not using condoms or having multiple sex partners," Kegeles said. Indeed, only 14 percent of males and 11 percent of females who knew their partners were having sex with other people said they use condoms.

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Bulimia 'epidemic': overblown binging

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Many college-age women are obsessed with their weight, but reports of a campus bulimia epidemic may be based on nothing more exact than the idea that eating a large bag of potato chips at one sitting constitutes a binge, a new study says.

A 1981 survey at one college reported rates of bulimia as high as 19 percent, while at least one popular magazine suggested as many as half the women on campuses suffer from eating disorders, two researchers report in this week's Journal of the American Medical Association.

However, the researchers, who surveyed nearly 2,000 students at the University of Pennsylvania and found that only about 1.3 percent of female students and 0.1 percent of male students actually fit the clinical diagnosis of bulimia, or binge-purge syndrome.

"What we found is that a very significant number of the people who respond to these surveys are those who are interested in eating behaviors and that that group tends to overemphasize it," David E. Schotte, an assistant professor of psychology at The Chicago Medical School.

"For instance, many report that they fast frequently. On follow-up, we found this to mean for some that they skip breakfast occasionally.... Others characterized an eating binge as eating a large bag of chips while studying... whereas bulimics tend to consume thousands and thousands of calories at one time, often in secret, followed by self-induced vomiting," added Schotte, co-author with Dr. Albert Stunkard of the University of Pennsylvania of the Journal report.

Stunkard said the most important factor in the research is to differentiate between bulimia and bulimic behavior was whether the respondents purged their systems after eating — especially if a laxative or some other agent was used.

"That's where the great dropoff between our survey and others came," he said.

Schotte said the results of the surveys and follow-up interviews suggested college students may be more susceptible to eating disorders than the general population, perhaps because of greater concerns about dating and socioeconomic status.

"One thing we did find is that concerns about weight definitely are heightened as you move up the social ladder," he said. "Another is that those who date almost always believe the opposite sex is looking for someone thinner than they happen to be."

Scottie said he believes that less than 0.5 percent of all women of college age actually fit a clinical diagnosis of bulimia. The study also confirmed that bulimia is very rare among men.

"This is not to disparage the seriousness of the problem," he said, "but what we really appear to have here is a society placing a premium

on models who are unrealistically thin... and a large number of young women who are preoccupied with their own weight and engaging in what we might consider inappropriate attempts to control weight.

"But an occasional abnormal eating pattern, or an obsession about such behaviors is not the same thing as a bulimia epidemic," he added.

However, Schotte said the survey and follow-up interviews that formed the basis of the JAMA article found many of the same behaviors in the same proportions that were reported in previous surveys — 44.7 of women report binging once a month and 10 percent report eating binges as often as twice weekly.

"Eating disorders have become a hot topic," he concluded. "The Romans engaged in bulimic behavior, jockeys used it for years to get ready for races... but it's taken off in the last 10 years with the proliferation of women's and health magazines on the market."

Irritating clothing source of allergies

MOSCOW — Some clothing may be harmful to your health, according to Ernestine Porter, University of Idaho extension textiles and clothing specialist. She said textile-related allergies and irritations are the underlying causes of many cases of itch, rash, hives and eczema.

"Allergies may be difficult to diagnose. You develop an allergy when your body has become sensitized to a specific substance. Allergic symptoms may remain long after the offending cause has been removed," Porter said.

An allergy may develop suddenly, she added. "One day, you might become allergic to an old favorite shirt. You might never suspect that the shirt is causing your allergic symptoms," she said.

Textile fibers may trigger allergic reactions. Symptoms also may be caused by dyes, fabric finishes, detergents, or laundry products, Porter said.

"Irritating substances may cause skin problems on first contact, without a sensitizing phase. These skin irritations will begin to heal as soon as the offending irritant is removed. In these cases, the cause is easier to identify than it would be if an allergy were involved," she said.

Nylon, the oldest synthetic fiber, causes allergic reactions in some persons. "In many cases of nylon dermatitis, the offending substance is the fabric dye or finish — not the nylon fiber," Porter said.

The University of Idaho educator said dermatological problems have been linked to the following fibers:

Wool is a common cause of contact irritation. Wool scales or fiber ends prick and irritate the skin. One dermatologist reported that 80 percent of his patients could not tolerate wearing wool next to their skin. For some persons, wool causes allergic reactions — principally rashes, hives and eczema.

Silk is composed of proteins which may cause allergies. Symptoms include eczema, hives, itching and asthmatic reactions.

Fiberglass may irritate the skin. Cases of fiberglass dermatitis have been traced to clothing which became contaminated with broken glass fibers. The contamination resulted from washing clothes in the same wash load with fiberglass curtains.

Rubber is poorly tolerated by some persons. Rubber gloves and shoe rubber may cause dermatitis in sensitized individuals.

Spandex elastic have replaced rubber in bras, girdles and other garments. Formerly, many cases of dermatitis were attributed to spandex. The sensitizer appears to be a chemical used in the manufacture of spandex. The chemical is no longer used, and few cases of spandex dermatitis are now reported.

Dyes and fabric finishes may cause various problems. Porter said. "The current fad for acid-washed denim jeans and jackets is causing skin irritations due to sulfuric acid left in inadequately washed garments. Many persons are allergic to formaldehyde, which is used in some fabric finishes," she said.

Your clothing should be considered a possible cause of irritations or allergies which may occur. Be sure to tell your physician if you suspect an unexplained condition might be textile-related," Porter said.

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Art supply hazards steep for children

By NYU Medical Center

Some materials used by children in arts or crafts activities can be hazardous, warns an art therapist at New York University Medical Center.

"Art material must be appropriate to the child's age and development level," said Ann Veneto, an art therapist at the Ruskin Institute of Rehabilitation Medicine at the center.

"Products suitable for high-school adolescents can be dangerous for elementary-school youngsters, and materials which are safe in the

hands of an 8- or 10-year-old could be dangerous if handled by a toddler."

She added that additional precautions may be needed for children of any age who suffer from a chronic illness or disability.

Some materials, including lead, which are banned from household paints are not banned from art materials.

Lead is incorporated in many types of paints, ceramic glazes and solder used for stained-glass projects, to extend Veneto. Exposure to lead, as well as to certain solvents and

other materials, can result in illnesses which develop slowly and insidiously and can lead to permanent disabilities. "A lead-containing material is not appropriate for use by children under 12," she emphasized.

Children generally are trusted to understand and observe safety precautions, which include wearing a protective mask when using aerosols or other potentially dangerous materials. Youngsters under 12, however, should not be given easily inhaled materials, including powdered clays or pigments.

Lifestyle can drop blood pressure

By NYU Medical Center

High blood pressure often can be successfully treated without drug therapy, through simple lifestyle changes, according to a physician at New York University Medical Center.

"Most physicians urge those who have diastolic pressure between 90 and 100 to try to lower the pressure with lifestyle changes," explained Lowenstein. He outlined the following changes in daily habits, which can help lower blood pressure:

If you are overweight, reduce obesity contributes to

hypertension.

Reduce intake of salt, which causes the body to retain fluid, thus straining the heart and blood vessels, and may affect the balance of other minerals in the body which affect pressure. Don't add salt to food and meals, and avoid canned and other prepared foods high in salt, such as processed meats, hot dogs and many fast foods.

Reduce intake of alcohol and caffeine, both of which in significant amounts increase blood pressure.

Exercise regularly. Regular exercisers appear to have lower blood

pressures.

If stress is a problem, take steps to reduce it and learn to relax regularly. Although the relationships are not clear, many have learned relaxation techniques have lowered their pressure levels.

"All adults should have their blood pressure checked annually," emphasized Lowenstein. "If borderline hypertension is diagnosed, more frequent checks will be needed to determine the effectiveness of lifestyle changes."

Miscarriage

Continued from Page D1

physicians, family and friends concentrate on how the woman is faring in the aftermath of a miscarriage, the man may begin to feel left out, as if his sense of loss does not, or should not, count.

What couples must be wary of, experts agree, is the conflict that can arise when partners perceive or respond to the loss differently, particularly since each may provide the other's most important form of emotional support.

In general, Herz finds, the man tends to be more action-oriented, seeking distraction in movies or a vacation, for example, while the woman "may have to relive the miscarriage over and over again." In this dynamic, the wife may perceive her husband's suggestion to go out as unhelpful or uncaring, while the husband may see his wife's desire to talk about the event as obsessive. The two withdraw from each other, and other unresolved strains in the marriage may surface.

Finally, there can be repercussions for subsequent pregnancies, in which the unresolved anxieties from the lost pregnancy are channeled into the next. When speaking to women who became pregnant again within four months of their miscarriage, Swanson-Kaufman noted a sense of vulnerability and an inability to relax. "They couldn't wait to get past D day. The day on which they had miscarried before," she says.

Given all these pitfalls, what can family members and friends do to help alleviate the sadness of a pregnancy loss?

First, allow parents an opportunity to acknowledge their loss and recognize that each individual will respond differently. "Don't expect (every woman) to feel the way a neighbor or sister felt," Madden warns.

Instead, Madden suggests, listen. Let her express her own emotions and assure her that sad, angry or irrational feelings are normal at this time. Also, avoid advice about preventing another miscarriage. "Not only will such advice — 'Next time, you shouldn't go swimming' — probably prove incorrect or insignificant, but it implies that the woman was to blame.

In short, one should take one's cues from the woman and her partner. "Begin by trying to understand what the loss means to the parent before you go ahead and

make a statement," Swanson-Kaufman advises. "Just say, 'How's it been for you?' and go from there."

Providing information is another important component. Madden says physicians and nurses should be available to answer questions concerning the causes (if ascertainable) of the miscarriage, but to expect both during and after and what the outlook for future pregnancies might be.

National support organizations such as SHARE, Resolve, The Compassionate Friends and Resolve Through Sharing provide further resources, from individual counseling at the hospital to forums and self-help groups afterwards. These groups also act as advocates for parents in the aftermath of a pregnancy loss. Their educational efforts and hospital programs, for example, have helped medical personnel become more aware of, and hold the loss fully developed — so that a fantasy is replaced with a tangible memory.

Other rituals — from naming the child to memorial services — are also encouraged. Sister Jane Marie Lang, founder of SHARE, advises giving the parents something tangible belonging to the lost child. For losses later in pregnancy, that might be a set of footprints, a receiving blanket or a hospital bracelet — anything that will make the child, and the grief, seem more real. For early miscarriages, other

ceremonies, such as lighting a memorial candle on what would have been the due date, appear to help validate the loss.

Self-help support groups can also help alleviate the pain that the prospective parents feel. There they may learn that what they consider their craziest fantasies — kidnapping someone else's child, for example — are shared by others. It is also one forum in which recent mothers may feel free to express disappointment and grief. Finally, although nothing can replace the pregnancy that was lost, in learning to accept that fact, women and men can help each other to look to the future with realism and hope. And in the end, perhaps, that might be the one universal lesson from any loss, at whatever age.

Diane Cole is a New York writer and contributing editor of Savvy Magazine.

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