

Twin Falls Fair and Rodeo guide



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Reagan aides gloomy over Central America

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A consensus has formed in the Reagan administration that the 6-year-old U.S. struggle against Nicaragua's leftist government will be lost by the end of the year unless present trends are reversed, officials say.

According to a number of Central American experts in the administration, a sense of alarm exists, based on the perception that the regional peace agreement signed last month heavily favors the Sandinista government.

"All they (the Sandinistas) have to do is wait until December," said one official, speaking on condition he not be identified. Said another, who also insisted on anonymity, "Time is on the Sandinistas' side."

Leading Democrats are more optimistic. House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, for example, contends that the Sandinistas have made an impressive start toward complying with the terms of the agreement requiring democratic reform.

Contras no challenge — B5

In addition to democratization, the agreement calls for a cutoff of U.S. aid to the rebel movement.

One administration official said the administration is working on "new ideas" to head off what they see as a potential major strategic defeat for the United States. President Reagan has said the Contras will not be abandoned. But he has not specified how that goal will be accomplished.

The current U.S. aid allocation to the Contras expires Sept. 30. The Sandinistas are not required under the agreement to show a good faith effort to democratize until Nov. 7.

The officials believe the Sandinistas need only maintain a democratic facade until late fall to achieve final victory.

As the officials see it, the mood in Congress is such

that virtually any token democratic gesture by the Sandinistas will be seized on by the Democrat-controlled Congress and guarantee defeat of any Contra aid request.

Once the Contras realize they cannot get any more aid from Washington, democratization will set in and the rebels will be forced to disband, these officials believe.

The officials predicted that the Sandinistas will dismantle the democratic trappings now in place, once the Contra threat is removed, and will establish a Cuban-style system and resume efforts to subvert their neighbors.

While maintaining a confident public posture, Contra leaders privately are worried that the end may be near and have so informed administration officials.

Congress seems no longer willing to go along with the administration's view that the Sandinistas will democratize only under relentless military pressure from the Contras.

Wright has said, "I'm going to wait just as long as the peace process is working — as long as there is any evi-

dence of progress toward peace — before I start talking war."

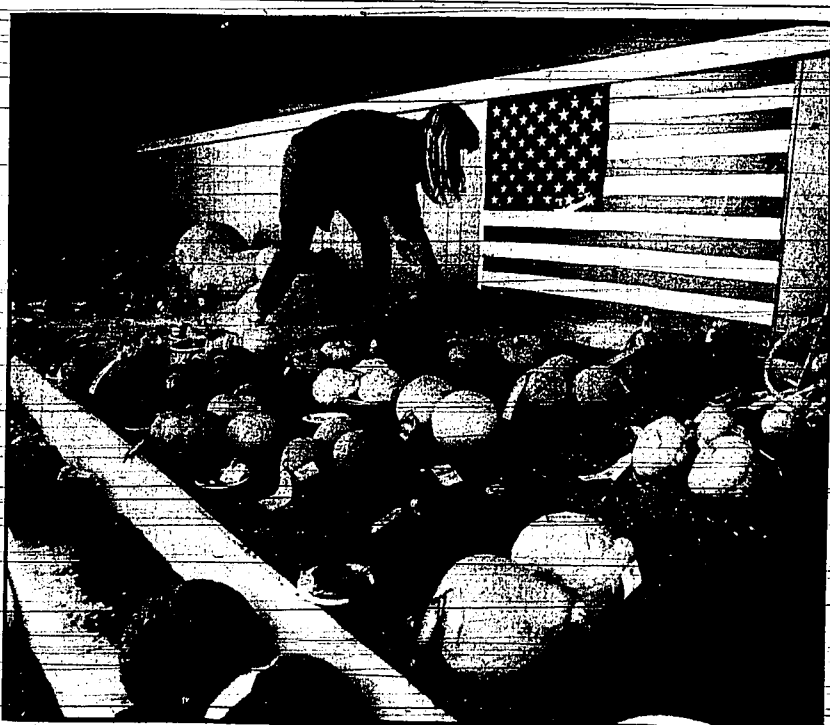
Wright and Reagan drew up a peace plan last month that essentially was superseded by the agreement signed by Central America's leaders in Guatemala on Aug. 7. Wright has spoken enthusiastically about the Guatemala plan, and his views carry substantial weight among his fellow House Democrats.

The speaker, told the Los Angeles Times last week that he was impressed with some of the steps Nicaragua has taken over the past month — including appointment of a National Reconciliation Commission — to comply with the Guatemala agreement.

"The fact that they've done these things ought to be applauded," Wright said, criticizing uncomplimentary remarks by the State Department about the makeup of the commission.

Wright's views drew sharp reaction from administration officials, two of whom joked that they will suggest

• See CONTRAS on Page A2



Jennifer Tverdy arranges fruit and vegetables for her uncle's produce display Monday at the Twin Falls County Fair

Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

Fair Board rejects bids for building

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Workers swept away cobwebs and hoisted off benches Monday as preparations wound down for the 71st annual Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo.

Fair Manager Dan Peters told the Fair Board at its daily meeting that volunteers would help keep the fairgrounds clean for the rest of the week.

"We feel like keeping a clean midway will help everyone," he said.

Peters also reported that revenues are up from merchants' booths. In addition, the Fair Board rejected all bids as too costly to build a new Produce Building and discussed the switch in handicapped parking.

The fair begins Tuesday with animal and flower judging, beef, sheep, swine and horse showing predominate Wednesday, with four nights of rodeo beginning that night at 8 p.m.

Thursday features animal and agriculture demonstrations, while Friday's rodeo is filled with cattle breeding and showing. Saturday winds down with 4-H and FFA fat stock sale, among other events.

Entertainment is scheduled each day between 2 and 6 p.m. from KEDZ and at the Band Shell.

Complete schedules are posted on signs at pedestrian gates at the fairgrounds and on pages 20-21 of the special supplement in today's Times-News.

To keep the grounds clean for all those events, Peters told the board that members of

Buhl's Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints would clean up the rodeo grandstands each night between 11 p.m. and 3 a.m. and that Filer High School students would see that garbage cans don't overflow during the day between 1 and 10 p.m.

"That way we're getting communities involved and not wearing out our people," said Peters. He added that the students would keep the walkways clear.

"It's kind of like Disneyland, where if you drop a piece of popcorn it's picked up before it bounces a second time," Peters said.

In other business, money collected for booths as of Sept. 1 surpassed last year's figures by 10 percent.

• See FAIR on Page A2

Jewish refuseniks get emigration OK from Soviets

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Jewish activist Josef Begun and more than a half-dozen other "refuseniks" were told Monday they can emigrate to Israel.

Begun, who first applied for an exit visa 16 years ago, was released from prison in February.

"This morning someone from the Moscow visa office called father by telephone and told him that they were giving their permission to go to Israel," Begun's son, Boris, said by telephone.

The elder Begun told Western reporters that he went to the Moscow visa office to fill out papers Monday and speculated that granting of the exit visas "could be connected to a summit" between Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev and President Reagan.

In a telephone interview with Israeli Television, Begun said: "We are very happy. We feel like we were born again. We were waiting too long but this is wonderful, and we feel excited ... All our feelings are now directed at meeting our people soon on our land, in our country, in Jerusalem."

Begun, 55, is one of the best-known Jewish refuseniks, the name given to those refused permission to leave the Soviet Union. He had taught Hebrew and Jewish culture in Moscow, which is illegal, and was a leader in efforts for Jewish emigration.

Boris Begun said Jewish activist Viktor Brailovsky, a 51-year-old scientist, and his wife, Irina, also were told Monday they could emigrate.

Vladimir Slepak, another promi-

ent refusenik, said he was told Arkady and Helena Mai, as well as Lev Sud, would be allowed to leave. He said the Mais had been waiting almost 14 years. Mai was fired from his radio engineer's job.

Israel radio said Vladimir Lifshitz of Leningrad and Semion Yanovsky also were given exit visas. It said Sud heads a group of Jews already granted Israeli citizenship.

Lifshitz, a mathematician involved in the Jewish cultural movement and the teaching of Hebrew, has been denied an exit visa since 1981.

The Soviet authorities arrested him in 1986 on charges of defaming the Soviet state and social system. He was sentenced to three years in prison camp but was released in March when his file was reviewed by the Soviet authorities.

Lifshitz, 45, telephoned a friend in Beersheva, Israel about the Soviet decision, said Devarah Lipkin, a spokeswoman for the Public Council for Soviet Jewry. "He was very, very moved, happy. It came as a complete surprise for him," she said.

In 1983, Josef Begun was sentenced to seven years in prison for anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda. He served more than three years in Chistopol prison before he was released Feb. 20.

Begun was the last political prisoner in Chistopol, where Anatoly Shcharansky (now Natan Sharansky) were held. Sharansky was released in an East-West prisoner exchange early in 1986 and lives in Israel.

After returning to Moscow on Feb. 62, Begun continued his ac-

• See PERMISSION on Page A2

Historic East-West meeting met with protests over policy

The Associated Press

BONN, West Germany — Erich Honecker, the first leader of East Germany to visit West Germany, was greeted Monday with a demand that his security forces stop shooting people who try to flee the communist nation.

At a banquet Monday evening, Chancellor Helmut Kohl also condemned the Berlin Wall while Honecker, who supervised its construction in 1961, stood motionless at his side and stared straight ahead.

"As Kohl spoke, about 150 people stood outside the banquet hall chanting 'Down with the wall' and 'Scrap the shoot-to-kill orders' in the first major demonstration against Honecker's visit. No arrests were reported.

West German officials said over the weekend they would confront Honecker on human rights issues. He was listening to a strong lecture from Kohl last hour after descending from his Soviet-made Ilyushin G2M airliner for a four-day visit.

The chancellor, in their direct talks, demanded that Honecker lift the shoot-to-kill orders on the border between the two German nations, and that he guarantee respect for human rights in East Germany," government spokesman Friedrich-Ost told a news conference.

He said Kohl, a conservative Christian Democrat, told Honecker "the use of force can no longer be employed on the border" between the two Germanys.

Honecker, 75, stepped onto the runway at Bonn's airport just after 10 a.m. on the first trip across the border by a chief of the East German Communist Party.

Shortly before his arrival, police attempted to check the license of a driver who tried to enter a restricted airport area. A statement said the driver sped away and investigators were trying to find out if the incident was related to the visit.

Young conservatives standing in front of Kohl's office sent about a

• See GERMANY on Page A2

Shiite kidnapers free West German

The Associated Press

DAMASCUS, Syria — Shiite Moslem kidnapers in Lebanon on Monday freed one of their two West German hostages from seven months of captivity, and the Bonn government said Iran and Syria played a role in the release.

Syrian army officers drove 47-year-old engineer Alfred Schmidt to Damascus and turned him over to West German diplomats.

"It's wonderful to be a free man again," Schmidt said before he was taken to the airport for the flight home.

"They didn't mistreat me. The treatment was all right. I'm OK — I want to see my family and friends."

A West German air force transport plane had

Reason unknown — B5

flown to Damascus to pick him up.

Schmidt was released at 4 a.m. in the slums of south Beirut, a stronghold of Iranian-backed Shiite militants. His captors, who call themselves the Holy Warriors for Freedom, indicated the agreement was worked out by Syria.

Twenty-five foreigners remain missing in Lebanon, including eight Americans and Anglican church envoy Terry Waite. Most are believed held by Shiite kidnapers loyal to Iran.

Terry A. Anderson, 39, in the hostage held longest. The chief Middle East correspondent of

The Associated Press was abducted March 16, 1985.

In Bonn, Foreign Ministry spokesman Juergen Grotzbeck said: "Iran and Syria both helped win (Schmidt's) release. They both said they would help us and they did."

No information was revealed about the second West German hostage, 53-year-old businessman Rudolf Cordes. He was kidnapped Jan. 16, four days before Schmidt.

The kidnapers had demanded the release of two Lebanese Shites, Mohammed Ali Hamadi and his brother, Ali Abbas Hamadi, from jail in West Germany. Officials in Bonn said there were no plans to free the Hamadis.

"There were never any negotiations to release

• See HOSTAGE on Page A2

Jackson set to launch bid

The Washington Post

PITTSBURGH — Jesse L. Jackson Monday declared that he will formally launch his second bid for the Democratic presidential nomination.

In Labor Day speeches here, in Cleveland and in New York, Jackson said his travels had helped him build "a new extended family" of workers, farmers, peace activists and students to join the "dispossessed" and "left out," who were the main focus of his 1984 effort.

Jackson, 46, will enter the Democratic contest as an early leader in national polls — partly because he is the only one in the eight-person field who has sought national office before, and partly, he said, because "the more people have had a chance to see and hear me, the more my negative ratings come down."

In a nationwide poll for Time magazine's current issue, Jackson had the support of 26 percent of the Democrats interviewed, while Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, with 11 percent, was the only other candidate in double digits. Twenty-eight percent of the Democrats interviewed were undecided.

Jackson also has a campaign and financial structure that is far more advanced than when he began his first effort in late 1983.

That time, he spent most of the early months seeking leadership support in his base in the black community — and not always getting it. This time, the leaders of five prominent black political organizations — the Congressional Black Caucus, Conference of Black Mayors, National Black Conference of Local Elected Officials, National Conference of Black State Legislators, and National Congress of Black Political Women — have endorsed him.

Spokesman Frank Watkins said 19 of the 23 black members of Congress have indicated their support. On Tuesday, Jackson will meet with Chicago Mayor

Harold Washington at the gate of a soon-to-close factory in Cicero, Ill., and "an announcement is expected" in 1984, Washington remained officially neutral during the Illinois primary, but supported Jackson at the Democratic National Convention.

Jackson's staff said they staged Monday's pre-announcement to capture the symbolism of Labor Day — Jackson unveiled a worker's "bill of rights" — and to squelch doubts in some political quarters this summer that he would be a candidate.

Jackson will make the formal announcement in Raleigh, N.C., next month, site of the second convention of the National Rainbow Coalition, which he founded.

Then, as now, he will face questions about whether a black candidate, perceived by many to be outside the political mainstream, can be elected.

"The mainstream is too narrow," he said in an appearance on ABC's "Good Morning America." "We've got to turn the stream into a river and bring more people in... There were 86 million people last time who didn't vote."

Asked later in the day whether political leaders are ready for a black man to be taken seriously as a presidential candidate, Jackson said: "The people are more ready than the publishers and the leaders... The people were more ready in 1947 for a black baseball player than the owners..."

"The party did not decide in 1932 that a man in a wheelchair could win, but the people did, and it still could win, but the people did, and we prevailed. Every time we expand democracy so as to include all the American people, we become a better and a stronger nation."

"If one does not vote for me because I do not make sense, then they have a right... If one does not vote for me because I'm black, I leave that in God's hand..."

On Tuesday, Jackson will meet with Chicago Mayor

Bork, deficits await Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's money problems, President Reagan's controversial nomination to the Supreme Court and protectionist trade legislation await Congress as it returns from its summer vacation this week.

The agenda starts relatively light in the House and Senate, which resume business on Wednesday. The House has scheduled some minor bills, and the Senate will renew its periodic debate of campaign finance reform.

Off the floor, Senate committees have scheduled hearings this week on Reagan's nominations to two top posts.

The Judiciary Committee begins hearings Wednesday on the nomination of William S. Sessions to replace William Webster as head of the FBI. Sessions, 57, is a federal judge in San Antonio, Texas, known as a tough law-and-order type.

The Commerce Committee begins its hearings Thursday on the nomination of C. William Verity to be Reagan's commerce secretary.

Verity, 70, is the former chairman and chief executive officer of Arco Inc., the nation's No. 5 steelmaker. He would replace Malcolm Baldrige, who was killed in a plane accident this summer.

The commerce secretary could play an important role in upcoming negotiations on Capitol Hill over trade legislation, and Verity's former industry is among those lobbying for action.

The House and Senate have passed different versions of the legislation, designed to cut the nation's huge foreign trade imbalance, and the two chambers will soon begin work to resolve their differences. President Reagan has often spoken against trade restrictions, and will have to decide whether to veto the conference package.

The hearings on those two nominations are not expected to generate much controversy, with much of the political fire stoked up for next week when hearings on Supreme Court nominee Robert H. Bork begin.

Judiciary Committee chairman Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., has announced he will fight the Bork nomination, which is opposed by many civil rights groups but strongly supported by conservatives. Both sides say Bork could swing the court's balance dramatically to the right.

A full Senate vote on the Bork nomination is expected in October.

Congress has also left for the year-end rush its most important financial decisions, including:

- A plan to revise the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law, which was designed to force Congress and the president to reduce the deficit. The statute has been toothless since the Supreme Court struck down a plan to enforce its goals with across-the-board spending cuts.
- A new automatic-cutback plan has been attached to a bill needed to increase the government's borrowing authority. The latest in a series of temporary debt ceilings expires Sept. 17.
- All 13 annual appropriations bills for fiscal 1988. The House has passed most of them, the Senate none. The schedule calls for that work to be completed by Oct. 1 but that's unlikely and lawmakers are already discussing delaying final decisions until mid-November.
- A decision on a tax increase. The Democratic-controlled Congress has passed a budget calling for \$19-billion in new taxes, three times the amount Reagan requested in his budget. But there has been no decision on what those taxes would be.

9th strike seems likely for Chicago teachers

The Los Angeles Times

CHICAGO — A cash-starved Chicago Board of Education and an unwilling Chicago Teachers Union headed for a deadlock in contract negotiations Monday, setting the stage for teachers to strike the nation's third largest school district Tuesday for ninth time in 18 years.

Elsewhere, 20 teacher walkouts in four other states affected about 260,000 students.

As a midnight strike deadline approached, the Chicago Board of Education had not settled with any of the 21 unions that represent 42,300 school employees, including 29,000 teachers.

Marathon negotiations with the teachers, who generally set a pattern for settlements with the other Chicago school unions, resumed Monday afternoon and continued late in the day. But both sides prepared for a strike that would keep school scheduled to open Wednesday, closed to the city's 435,000 students.

It's the issue of money, School Board President Frank W. Gardner said in a radio interview shortly before negotiations resumed Monday.

"I am tired of raping the system to satisfy the desires of employees," School Board finance chairman Clark Burrus was quoted as saying during a break in negotiations. "A well paid work force is secondary to quality education."

Teachers are asking for a 10 percent pay increase in the first year and a 5 percent increase in the second year of a two year contract. The Board of Education is proposing a 1.7 percent wage cut by trimming three days for the school year early next year because state aid to the system has been cut.

Teachers union president Jacqueline Vaughn calls the school board's position "unrealistic."

Beginning teachers currently earn \$17,651 while top pay for teachers with 16 years of experience and a doctorate is \$32,011 for a 39-week school year. Chicago ranks eighth out of the 14 major urban

areas for pay to teachers with masters degrees.

The Board of Education estimates it would need at least \$100 million in new money this year and another \$60 million next year to fund the teacher's demands. It contends that it cannot even consider restoring the three school days it is trimming without help from the Illinois Legislature.

The legislature is not scheduled to meet until early next month when it will consider Gov. James R. Thompson's veto of \$113 million in state aid to education that trimmed more than \$40 million from the Chicago schools budget.

Chicago schools, chronically short of money and taxing property owners at the legal maximum, serve a population most in need of public education. A recent survey showed that 85 percent of the school's students are black or Latino and that most are poor.

A private citizens group found that 43 percent of all incoming high school freshmen can be expected to

drop out before graduation. For years, Chicago students have scored below national norms on a variety of tests measuring everything from reading to mathematics skills.

The Chicago Tribune calculated that an incoming Chicago high school senior has lost 49 days of school — virtually 10 full weeks — since entering kindergarten due to teacher's strikes.

Teachers union president Jacqueline Vaughn has said her union will not work without a contract.

The schools' top three officials told the Chicago Tribune's editorial board late last week that they were prepared to accept a strike and suggested it could be lengthy.

"It could be a very long and damaging strike," school board president Gardner told the Tribune editors. The longest strike ended in October 1983 after schools were closed for 16 days.

Teachers in Detroit have been on strike for a week, idling 180,000 students.

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Opinion

No need to fear rising sun of Japanese investment in U.S.

All summer the business pages have been replete with stories of foreign takeovers of American firms and of the growing share of foreign ownership in U.S. real estate. The rapid growth of Japanese investment in the United States has particularly captured headlines. While this growth is not a trivial matter, especially in political terms, there is no basis in fact for the fear that the Japanese are gaining control of American industry and real estate.

Martin Feldstein
Kathleen Feldstein

Not so long ago it was U.S. investment abroad that created unfounded concerns in Europe that the United States would soon dominate the economy. And within the last decade there was near panic that the OPEC countries were about to own everything in sight. The truth, of course, is that U.S. investments abroad have been boons to the host countries, and that it can be similarly healthy for the U.S. economy when foreign investors come here.

The enormous Japanese trade surplus has been the driving force for the growth of that country's foreign investment. Last year the Japanese invested some \$100 billion abroad, and about two-thirds of that came to the United States. But the overwhelming bulk of Japanese investment has been passive investment in the form of stocks and bonds. There is no danger that Japanese investment in this country is enabling the Japanese to control American business.

The major part of foreign capital generally arrives in the form of fixed-income investments such as bonds and bank deposits. These amount to approximately three-fourths of the stock of foreign investment in the United States. Portfolio investments in corporate stocks amount to an additional one-eighth of total foreign assets here. Far less important in value than these portfolio investments, but much more visible, are the direct investments in businesses and real estate that have been dominating the news reports. These total only about one-



The Miami Herald

sixth of foreign investment in the United States. (Investment is considered direct if it amounts to more than 10 percent of the ownership of a business or property; otherwise it is considered portfolio investment.) Japanese direct investment in real estate — typically the biggest headline grabber — has certainly been growing rapidly as Japan's trade surplus has soared and as the yen has strengthened relative to the dollar. A Salomon Brothers report estimates that in 1986 the Japanese invested \$4 billion in real estate — or nearly three times the total of all past Japanese real-estate investments in the United States. As dramatic as that increase has been, the \$4 billion is still minor compared with the total spending on new construction in this country of more than \$300 billion.

Most Japanese real-estate investments are concentrated on office buildings and hotels. Again, the \$4 billion of Japanese investment is a small proportion of the total commercial construction of \$140 billion. The figures on Japanese direct ownership of American businesses

are similarly reassuring. The total value of all direct investment by Japanese businesses in the United States is extremely small — only about \$23 billion at the end of 1986. And most of that does not involve any manufacturing, but refers to wholesale trading companies that operate in the United States as an extra arm of the Japanese export sector. The accumulated stock of Japanese manufacturing investments in this country only totaled \$3 billion at the end of 1986. Although foreign direct investment in America is growing rapidly,

the United States still has a far larger stock of direct investments abroad than foreigners have here. Last year, U.S. earnings on direct investments in the rest of the world were four times as great as foreign countries' earnings on their direct investments here.

Far from representing an immediate danger of foreign control of the American economy, the capital inflow from abroad has helped to keep U.S. interest rates down and has thus permitted a higher overall level of investment in this country than would have been possible otherwise. Along with the benefits of imported technology and — particularly in the case of Japanese investment — of new management techniques, there have been improvements in employment as a result of the capital from abroad. The recent growth of Japanese equity investments may have even had something to do with the extraordinary bull market of 1987. Despite record highs, U.S. price-earnings ratios remain in the 15-to-20 range, while in Japan the ratios have been in the 40-to-60 range. As long as American stocks look cheap to Japanese investors, there may be room for further records on stock prices here.

It is frustrating that some of our trading partners do not appreciate the positive long-range impact of open markets. But it would be just as counterproductive to restrict capital markets as to raise other trade barriers. The occasional ruminations about restricting foreign investment, such as the idea of requiring official registration, should be resisted by legislators and advisers to presidential candidates alike. If there is no cause for alarm about Japanese investment in particular, what about the U.S. position in worldwide capital flows? While historically it has been a novelty for the United States to have a large capital inflow from abroad, in the first decades after World War II, America was the major exporter of capital and of technology. Only in the last decade did the pattern shift, and only in the last year has the United States officially become the world's largest debtor.

The official calculation is overly pessimistic because it values direct investments at their original cost rather than at today's market values. Since American direct investments have been made over the past several decades, while foreign direct investments are relatively new, the value of net U.S. assets abroad is substantially understated.

Martin Feldstein was chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers. Kathleen Feldstein is an economist.

Bloom too cranky: Empty wallets don't mean empty souls

BOSTON — There was a scene in an old movie, "Goodbye Columbus," that I still remember. In it, a father is watching his son bumle through his first day of postgraduate work at the family college in New York. Finally, exasperation, the older man complains: "Four years of college and he can't load a truck." It was a wonderful non sequitur and a ripe portrait of the generation gap of the early '60s. But it was more than that. Here was the man who had paid the education bill for his son, wondering what he'd gotten for his dollar. What had the kid learned in that fancy college anyway? I wonder what that son, now a father, would say of his own children, a second generation of college students. He might be reluctant to sound as philistine as his own dad. His pragmatic concerns about the link between education and vocation exist, but he may not be comfortable expressing them so crassly.



Ellen Goodman

Parents today are more likely to question the content of education. "Four years of college and he can't tell you what's in the Bill of Rights! Ten thousand dollars in loans and she thinks the Philippines are in the Caribbean! Seventeen thousand dollars a year and they don't even read Plato!" These are the updated sounds of the consumer revolt. As the price of college outdistances inflation and reason, as the ceiling rises to some \$18,000 a year, \$72,000 a degree, not including books, paying parents are questioning not only the value of education, but the values in it. I expect this accounts for the success of Al-

an Bloom's "The Closing of the American Mind." The book, number one on the best-seller list, is as much a product of the 1980s as "The Greening of America" (a youth-extolling book Bloom detests) was a product of the 1960s. The University of Chicago's cranky curmudgeon offers a respectable intellectual complaint: Universities no longer pass on the core of Western civilized thought to the next generation of the best and brightest. Bloom insists that the university, like the culture, has become intellectually wimpy, infected by cultural relativism, unwilling to make value judgments. The book's message is less newsworthy than its sales. The treatise is uneven — pop analysis masquerading as anti-pop intellectualism. The author, a philosopher, alternates between real insight and remarkable blindness. He indulges lustily in bashing: 'Sixties bashing, rock music bashing, feminism and family bashing.

I don't share his nostalgia for the campus of 25 years ago, a place I knew as an undergraduate. Nor do I share his antipathy to the current "openness." He prefers the days of narrow and deep mindedness when, he says, Catholics and Protestants may have bled one another "but at least they were taking their beliefs seriously...." More importantly, as a parent of a college student, I don't see students in a state of moral apathy, unwilling to wrestle with good and evil. After decades of teaching the young, I wonder if Bloom still listens to them. I wonder if he still likes them. Of course, it isn't students who are buying "The Closing of the American Mind" or that other unexpected hit, "Cultural Literacy." It's consumers: Bloom's appeal may not be the text. One professor's philosophical yearning for the great books tradition of liberal arts. It may be the subtext: Warning, today's education isn't worth the money.

As a parent who just signed a check for one semester in exactly the same amount as the downpayment on my first house; I understand the anxiety of the purchaser. How much knowledge can you get for the buck? As the price goes up, so do our demands and our criticisms. The best universities, with my blessing and Bloom's, are stressing core curriculums that do teach our heritage again. But I am unconvinced with critics who stroke my generation by telling us how great it was in our day, and then insist how much things have fallen apart. The scoring is more subtle than that. Finally, I cannot agree that higher education has, in the words of Bloom's subtitle, "impoverished the souls of today's students." Let the educational buyer beware. But don't let's confuse empty pockets with empty souls.

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.

Technology not necessarily a boon to our intelligence

It is a cliché that we live in the "information age," or at the least moving toward it. This implies that society is, in some sense, getting smarter. But are we really able to make better decisions? There are, perhaps, few places where the notion of our entering an age of information can be perceived more dramatically than in a trading room, through which billions of dollars worth of currencies, stocks, bonds and commodities flow each day. It is difficult to overstate the degree to which a trader in such an environment is inundated with information. Newspapers from around the world are available. But even though their contents may have been transmitted by satellite to a nearby printing plant, that news may be old. A continuous stream of news from a Dow Jones tape is projected onto the front of the room. At each trader's desk are likely to be several cathode-ray tubes monitoring, each displaying hundreds of "bits" of information. Not just financial data, but also headlines from various news sources. Even this information may be stale. Before it appears on the screen, the report may have already reached around the world from one trader to another. Rumors flash between Tokyo and London and New York not only than between neighbors in a small town. The late information theoretician Marshall McLuhan suggested that television, easy phone contact and quicker

cheaper travel have brought the world together into a "global village." Financial markets are perhaps at the forefront of this movement. If this is so, what can we say of the future? A common event in the trading scene described above is revealing. The activity in the room decelerates quickly. It turns relatively quiet. This quiet is probably permeated with a bit more tension than usual. A piece of information is about to be revealed. It is 8:30 a.m. in New York and traders there and in other financial centers virtually cease trading, awaiting the release of a quarterly gross national product number from the Department of Commerce. This single number represents all trading in need to know about the pace of economic activity in a nation of 230 million people. At least all they need for now. The information behind the number is very complex and far from definitive. Three months later, the department may report a significant revision of the number. And perhaps a further revision after another few months. None of this matters to the trader, however. His decisions must be fast. He needs clues and signals which are extraordinarily simple. He identifies a threat-old number. If the announcement is

on one side, he buys, if on the other, he sells. This is the paradox of the information age. In a situation where virtually any amount of detail can be accessed, decision making is made on the simplest concepts, almost on the basis of symbolic factors. And here, too, is the danger of the new age. On the one hand is our confidence that we have at our disposal more information than we can possibly grasp, and on the other the fact that our rapid-fire decision making is determined not by the mass of information but rather by selected bits of this mass — symbols and abstractions. But how do these crucial bits earn the privilege of our attention? The information age is clearly not suited to manipulation by lies, since we live with an abundance of truths. But this age is ideal for manipulation by the selection of the truths that receive attention. So it is always possible that a "conspiracy" lies behind the selection mechanism. An example of

this in the financial markets occurred in 1988 when the U.S. Treasury Department engineered a propaganda campaign to devalue the dollar in the face of the opposition of foreign governments. It almost surely involved notices (i.e., manipulation of economic data released by the government). But it reflected an excellent understanding of how financial decisions are made in modern markets. Briefly, the issues were as follows. The United States was concerned about its persistent and huge trade deficit. To pressure foreign governments to stimulate their economies and to buy more U.S. goods, Treasury Secretary James Baker employed a remarkable sequence of Pavlovian signals. The United States would indict pain (a lower dollar) to punish undesirable behavior by foreign economic authorities, or pleasure (a stable dollar) to reward what Baker viewed as good behavior. The signals had to be simple. They had to be short enough to fit in

one headline on the monitors at the trader's desk. Such a headline might read: "Baker says the only alternative to stimulative action abroad is currency adjustment." Minor variations of this popped up on Reuters screens and Dow Jones news flashes countless times in 1988 — each time pressuring the financial markets to sell dollars. Baker's attitude on the dollar became the key bit of information-guiding behavior. Virtually the same statement would be repeated at timely moments: It might come from the Treasury secretary, or perhaps the commerce secretary. Even the secretary of state and the president would utter the code words on occasion. At one point, apparently dissatisfied with the extent of a dollar selloff on a Baker comment, the Treasury Department reissued the statement a few hours later, generating one more plunge. The same "datum" caused two movements. The paradox of the trader's situation — so much information at his fingertips and yet the need for many quick decisions — forcing him to focus on tiny bits of that mass of data — has its parallels in popular culture. How else can we explain that the information age seems to carry with it a trend away from verbalization and toward pictorial stimuli? In comparing the way Hitchcock builds up tension in a highly verbal manner to the way modern movies build the same kind of tension in a much more visual and

symbolic way, one wonders if the information age is leading us to a new kind of intelligence. Surveys indicate that a growing number of people get their news from visually oriented TV news shows rather than from newspapers. When a radio station advertises its "all news" nature, it means not deeper analysis of the news but more repetition of the headlines. In spite of attempts to overcome it, the fact is that increased access to information is leading us toward shallower thinking. In the demise of the Gary Hart campaign, the thing to notice is how the nation focused on one bit of information, which became symbolically important, to make its decision on the candidate. And he was a true information-age candidate, having generated far more detail on his policy intentions than any other candidate. Modern man has a great deal on his mind. He has many things to do and many decisions to make. That isn't inevitable. But he is confident that technology has made him smarter than his parents and grandparents. An understandable attitude, but a very dangerous one. Whether he is more vulnerable to manipulation or to random symbolic events is not as important as realizing that the vulnerability exists. Stephen Waas is the president of Compu-Currency-Trading Inc., a New York currency-trading business.

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Brock hails American 'teamwork'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor Secretary William Brock today hailed the spirit of cooperation between management and labor that exists this Labor Day and said such teamwork is helping America hold its own against foreign competition.

"I think American business and labor are leading the way and showing other countries that we can create more jobs in this country by cooperation than they create by the tactics they use," Brock said. "We've done a remarkable job in this country with job creation and I think that's going to continue."

Brock, interviewed on NBC-TV's "Today" show, said the relative labor peace of the past year was due to "an understanding that labor and management can't spend all their time kicking each other in the shins" and "competing" with the Japanese, the Koreans, the Brazilians and the French at the same time.

"There is a much stronger atmosphere of cooperation today than there was a few years ago," Brock said. "That's very healthy."

Brock comments this Labor Day come as more Americans are holding jobs than ever before; unemployment hovers at a decade-low 6 percent and wage increases are outpacing inflation.

It's giving workers something to celebrate today.

"The labor movement is in the midst of a period of renewal," AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland said in his annual Labor Day address this weekend. "In recent weeks we have seen victories that reverse some of the most painful setbacks of earlier years."

Richard Belous, a labor market analyst for the Conference Board, a business research group financed largely by Fortune 500 companies, said unions have seen their darkest days in the past seven years. But he does not see any massive union resurgence on the horizon.

Nonetheless, he pointed to some positive signs for union organizers.

"Resentment among workers is still very strong, and there are a lot of people who feel they have been taken advantage of over the past few years," Belous said. "But the biggest job growth has been among contingent workers who are much more difficult to organize."

Except for health care industries, unions have made no great inroads in organizing the services side of the economy, which has been responsible for 90 percent of the job growth since the end of the 1981-82 recession.

Still, U.S. workers and the unions are better off than they were in the past.

Nuclear safety improves slightly

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. nuclear plants recorded 2,957 mishaps in 1986, a slight improvement over the 1985 safety record, according to a study released Monday by Public Citizen's Critical Mass Energy Project.

The total included 11 incidents considered serious enough by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission that they were reported to Congress as "abnormal occurrences." Two actually occurred in December 1985, but were reported in 1986.

There were 678 emergency plant shutdowns during the year at the more than 100 licensed nuclear reactors.

The Ralph Nader-affiliated group, which opposes nuclear power generation, acknowledged that

most of the incidents were minor but said they are "indicative of ongoing safety problems at all nuclear power plants."

"While every mishap does not necessarily impose a major threat to public health and safety, if some were to occur simultaneously they could have severe consequences," said the 130-page Public Citizen study.

"What may appear to be minor mishaps take on added significance when they occur in complex systems such as a nuclear reactor," said the report.

There were 2,997 mishaps in 1985, a year that Public Citizen said was the nuclear industry's worst since the 1979 Three Mile Is-

land accident. The total in 1984 was 2,435.

All the figures are drawn from reports utilities file with the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Four workers at the Surry-2 reactor in Gravel Neck, Va., died last Dec. 6 when a steam pipe burst.

The report said the NRC classified more than 150 "events" as severity level 1 or 2, the worst classifications in terms of danger to the public.

The Public Citizen report counts as mishaps several cases in which marijuana was confiscated from plant employees; security breaches in which workers were found carrying weapons on the job; and such "acts of God" as earthquakes near nuclear plants.

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- Juniors
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- Boys
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Chel Crossman, a student of Bonnie Metcalf's Model Image

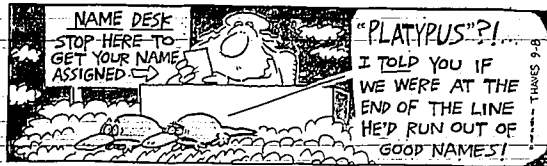


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Your Selection On
Layaway 'til Oct. 2
Or Charge Your New Fall Coat
on Your Paris Charge Card
or Bankcard

the paris

Comics

Frank and Ernest



"PLATYPUS"?!
I TOLD YOU IF WE WERE AT THE END OF THE LINE HE'D RUN OUT OF GOOD NAMES!



I'M ROLAND HEDLEY. HERE AT A PHOENIX SHOPPING CENTER, THE PROMOTION TO RECALL ARIZONA GOV. LEONOR EVAN MCGRAW IS PICKING UP STEAM.



WUNY! WELL, IT ALL STARTED WITH HIS OBSESSION OF THE STATES' MARTIN LUTHER KING HOLIDAY. EVER SINCE, CRITICS SAY, MCGRAW'S RECORD HAS BEEN POORLY MARKED BY INSENSITIVITY.

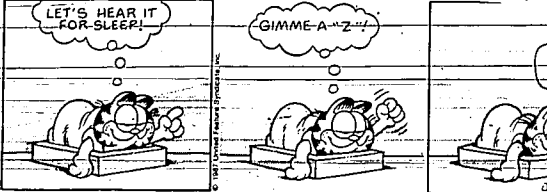


THE GOVERNOR. IT'S LUDICROUS I'M UNDERSTAND. "A MORMON! TOOK ABLY BEGS TO ANCE IS A BASIC DIFFER... TREAT OF MY FAITH!"



SO THE CHARGE AGAINST YOU. LIES! LIES! SPREAD BY QUEERS AND PICKANINIES!

Garfield



LET'S HEAR IT FOR SLEEP!
GIMME-A-Z-Z-Z!
Z
JTM PAYS 9-8

Hagar the Horrible



THE KEEL IS OKAY!
SO'S THE RUPPER!
THEN WHY DOESN'T SHE SAIL STRAIGHT?!I THINK I FOUND THE TROUBLE

The Born Loser



REMEMBER THAT RAT... TERRIBLE WE GAVE YOU ON YOUR FIFTH BIRTHDAY?
THE ONE THAT WENT BLIND IN ONE EYE, GOT THE MALISE AND WAS RUN OVER BY THE TELUCK?
RIGHT, BUT FOR THE LIFE OF ME I CAN'T REMEMBER HIS NAME.
"LUCKY" THAT WAS IT!

Beetle Bailey



WILL YOU GIVE BARBE A MESSAGE FOR ME?
SURE
TELL HIM I BORROWED HIS JEEP
NOT WALKER

Gasoline Alley



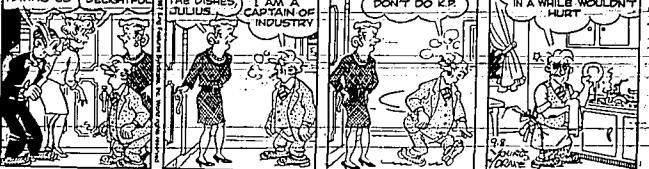
Put some lights on top of the screen!
Oops!
Wow! Is this a 3-D movie?
BEEP! HONK!
What's goin' on?

Peanuts



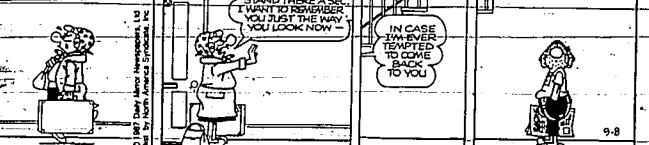
I'M INTO BOWS THIS SEMESTER, MARCIE.
YOU LOOK VERY NICE, SIR.
THERE'S NOTHING LIKE A D-MINUS TO MAKE YOUR BOWS PROOF.

Blondie



THANKS TO... IT WAS THE DISHES (DELICIOUS)
YOU CAN DO I CAN... CORA, I AM A CAPTAIN OF INDUSTRY
AND CAPTAINS DON'T DO K.P.
WELL, I GUESS ONCE IN A WHILE I WOULDN'T HURT

Andy Capp



STAND THERE... I WANT TO REMEMBER YOU JUST THE WAY YOU LOOK NOW
IN CASE I EVER WANT TO COME TO YOU

Wizard of Id



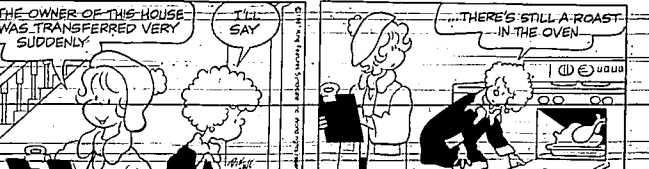
IS IT TRUE THAT PEOPLE GET SHORTER AS THEY GET OLDER?
YES, IT IS
THEN HOW COME I STILL WEIGH THE SAME?
THEY ALSO GET WIDER

Broom-Hilda



ATTILA AND I'VE BEEN DIVORCED FOR 600 YEARS, BUT I KNOW HE STILL LOVES ME!
SOONER OR LATER HE'LL GIVE ME SOME SUBTLE SIGNAL!
GLANK!
HEE HEE... I KNEW IT!

Hi and Lois



THE OWNER OF THIS HOUSE WAS TRANSFERRED VERY SUDDENLY.
I'LL SAY
...THERE'S STILL A ROAST IN THE OVEN

AGROSS	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
1 Boutique										
2 Dealer										
3										
4										
5 Wheel shaft										
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L.M. Boyd
What's what

EAGLE SCOUTS
Am told Las Vegas turns out more Eagle Scouts than any other city nationwide. Interesting if true.

Q. How do bullfrogs fight?
A. Each tries with its forelimbs to hold the other under-water until the weaker gives up.

Q. How do you explain the almanac fact that Las Vegas has more churches per capita than any other city?
A. Marriage chapels so qualify to the statisticians.

Pepper is a wine.
LIGHTERS
Q. These little throwaway butane lighters - I've read women use them up, but men toss them out when they've still got fluid left. Why the difference?
A. Lighters carried on their sides in purses tend to light more readily than lighters carried upright in shirt pockets. If they're low on fuel.

When stressed, depressed or just confused, you might get a bit of relief by cuddling some inanimate object you're fond of. So says a Yale psychiatrist. He means grownups. He says it helps on melancholy occasions to take your teddy bear to bed with you. Or some such. I - once know a man who slept with a bayonet. Said he liked the feel of the steel. He thought it was mighty manly, but isn't that just another teddy bear?

You know those carousels with horses? In carousel lingo, if the horses move up - and down, they're "jumpers." If they don't, they're "gallopers."

Twenty-five times a minute is how often you blink, if average.

DAILY HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: It would be advisable to use more than ordinary effort in reducing your ideas to a more practical and workable level this morning. Be kind and thoughtful to your friends and family today.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): You must use more tact and wisdom when planning your day because you're worried about something. Be very thoughtful of your mate and gain much support.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Attempt to remove obstacles from your path rather than trying to hurdle them. Avoid a friend who is too nosy today; there may be ulterior motives at work.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Carefully consider your credit and career situations this morning. This is not a good day to ask favors of friends or important people. You'll probably be turned down.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Consider the possibility of getting into a new - and possibly quite lucrative business venture. Reappraise a newcomer before accepting this person.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Rent your usual stubbornness and do what your mate wants today, even though you don't especially like the activity. Carefully review your financial situation.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): A public matter is not working out as you'd like, but take this situation in stride and everything will work out. Don't let a grumpy associate disturb your thoughts.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Set up a better budget to follow at home. Discuss how to make a product move faster with a clever business associate. Be very careful while driving tonight.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Cut conversations down to a minimum with fellow workers. If your mate is upset this evening, be kind. This is not a good day to get into new amusements.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Be sure that your home is in good condition, and then enjoy an inexpensive entertainment with friends. Be tactful with a family friend tonight.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Postpone a little trip you had planned and work on necessary home repairs instead. Your communication skills are not up to par today, so don't argue.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Safeguard your property and possessions during the day, and do not visit a friend this evening. Set up a better budget. Use much care in motion today.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): You may feel stifled and irritable because things are not working rapidly as you'd like. Keep a most guarded pace, and all will be fine. Be contemplative.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have the ability to make dreams come true, but only when every phase of a project is considered. Give him or her as fine an education as possible. Be sure to teach your progeny to always complete one project before beginning another.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

DOWN
1 Exchange plant
2 Possessive
3 Above
4 Does acting
5 Droops
6 Against
7 Sluoth Wolfe
8 Passages
9 Heated discussion
10 Way out
11 Totality
12 Favorite discussions
14 Delightful in Eng.
20 Devious
21 Minute amount
24 Pilcher-part
25 Velvety fabric
26 External seeds
27 Summoned
28 Decays
29 Larva
30 Short recess
31 Flavoring
42 Bulbs
43 Leguminous seeds
48 Gain by mouth
50 Pleating
45 Attempted
46 Force
47 Fr. cheese
48 Gain by mouth
49 Of the work
50 Pleating
51 Rank in sports
52 Taxi
53 Color

Sylvester Stallone asks for, gets pink hotel towels in Israel

JERUSALEM (AP) — Movie macho man Sylvester Stallone, who is in Israel to film "Rambo III," has won his first battle here: The hotel staff granted his request for pink towels to go with the white bathbath in his penthouse suite.

Stallone has not granted interviews since he arrived in Israel last Thursday and was whisked to his Dead Sea hotel in an armored car. But — hotel spokeswoman Ruth Huges said he has been signing autographs and posing for photographs with hotel guests.

"He's never worked overseas before," said a production company official. "He is still getting his sea legs and is adapting to being away from home."



SYLVESTER STALLONE
Filming 'Rambo III'



LORNE GREENE
Conditioner serious

Mirigliani, said he was suspending Viola pending his investigation. If he confirms her marriage, she will lose the title, he said.

"For the moment I suspend her. Her title is hanging by a thread."

Viola said she married to Vincenzo Gallo, 40, a film producer, on Dec. 26, 1986, and the couple have a son named Nicolas.

"I declared I was single because I wanted to win and show that even the mother of a child can win in beauty over 15- and 16-year-olds," she told reporters Sunday.

"I wanted to have the experience," she said. "Now if they disqualify

me, it doesn't matter to me."

'CHIPS' star shoves teen-ager into car trunk

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Larry Wilcox, best-known as a mild-mannered highway-patrolman on-TV's "CHIPS," allegedly shoved a teen-ager into a car trunk during a road-side confrontation, authorities said.

Los Angeles County Sheriff's Deputy Steve Lee said Wilcox, 40, told officers the incident Sunday occurred after he confronted Jonathan Haig, 18, at an intersection along a winding canyon road and accused him of reckless driving.

Neither person was arrested, but Lee said deputies were investigating Wilcox for possible battery and Haig for alleged reckless driving.

Lee said Wilcox's Cadillac was following Haig's Toyota when, according to Wilcox, the teen-ager began driving on the shoulder; his car kicking up gravel.

When the two cars stopped at an intersection, Lee said, Wilcox approached Haig and accused him of reckless driving.

Wilcox, Lee said, "saw the driver of the other go to his trunk, and afraid that the guy was going for a weapon, he hit him, then pushed him into the trunk of his car." No weapon was found.

'Bonanza' of gifts goes to ailing Lorne Greene

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — "Bonanza" star Lorne Greene remained hospitalized in serious condition Monday as fans around the world deluged the actor with cards, flowers and well wishes.

Greene underwent abdominal surgery Aug. 19 for a perforated ulcer at St. John's Hospital. He developed pneumonia a week ago, and was given oxygen when his condition deteriorated from fair to serious, said hospital spokeswoman Helen Berg.

The actor was lauded and seeing some visitors, Mr. Berg said.

Well wishes from fans and friends have "been pouring in," said Dupree Dial, daughter of Greene's manager, Charlotte Dial.

Madonna's European tour ends in Florence

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — Madonna concluded her European blitz by singing to a sold-out crowd of 60,000 in the Florence stadium.

The American pop queen, whose grandparents came from Italy, closed her 105-minute concert Sunday night by raising a champagne glass and saying "salute a tutti" (greetings to all) and "arrivederci gente" (good-bye people).

It was the conclusion of her "Who's That Girl" tour that also took her to France, Britain and West Germany.

About 500 people were treated for first aid at the Florence concert, including eight who were hospitalized with various injuries suffered in the crush of fans.

Madonna plans to stay in the Florence area two more days at the Villa La Massa, a residence in the

hilly woods overlooking the city, according to organizers.

Deng's paraplegic son says prejudice dimming

BEIJING (AP) — The paraplegic son of top leader Deng Xiaoping said Monday it will take years to eliminate "prejudice" against the handicapped in China, but that progress is being made.

Deng Pufang, director of the China's Welfare Fund for the Disabled, spoke at a news conference announcing the participation of a group of disabled performers in a national arts festival that began Saturday.

Asked about lingering prejudices, Deng said, "prejudice against the handicapped exists in every country to a varying extent. ... China's characteristic features are its several thousand years of feudalism."

New Miss Italy spurns rules for experience

SALISOMAGGIORE, Italy (AP) — The new Miss Italy is apparently not a virgin.

Mirka Viola, 19, was crowned Saturday night. On Sunday, she confirmed reports that she is married and the mother of a 2-year-old child. Contest rules stipulate that contestants be single.

The contest organizer, Enzo

Salisomaggiore, said he was suspending Viola pending his investigation. If he confirms her marriage, she will lose the title, he said.

"For the moment I suspend her. Her title is hanging by a thread."

Viola said she married to Vincenzo Gallo, 40, a film producer, on Dec. 26, 1986, and the couple have a son named Nicolas.

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'Old Kentucky home' No. 1 retirement spot

NEW YORK (AP) — The No. 1 retirement place in America isn't in Florida or California or Arizona. The top spot to spend one's golden years, according to a new book, is the Murray-Kentucky Lake region of western Kentucky.

This does not surprise the mayor of Murray. He is 74 years old.

"I'm staying right here," said Holman Ellis, who has served as the top elected official of the town on the Kentucky-Tennessee line for 22 years.

According to "Rand McNally's Retirement Places Rated," Murray ranks 17th of 131 cities in money matters, 65th in climate; 11th in personal safety; 31st in services; 14th in housing; and 93rd in leisure living.

The bottom 10 include three spots in New York State and New Hampshire and two in New Jersey. The 131st-rated area is Portsmouth-Dover-Durham, N.H., but that doesn't mean it is the worst place to retire.

The authors surveyed only a quarter of the 515 locations identified by the federal government as retirement places, and did not list places, such as Alaska, Kansas, Illinois, Louisiana, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, Rhode Island, South Dakota, West Virginia and Wyoming.

Some of the traditional Sun Belt retirement spots have lost stature because of escalating crime rates in recent years, the book says.

"There are places with better climate in the book, and there are places with a lower cost of living, and 92 of them have more things to do.... But on balance, Murray-Kentucky Lake has more to offer in general," said David Savageau, co-author of the book with Richard Boyer.

For most, the "ideal retirement place is the town in which they live. But for the 250,000 retirees who move each year, Savageau and Boyer examined the options, giving equal weight to the six factors.

The authors said they used demographic evidence and the advice of experts to choose the 131 areas they examined. A previous edition in 1983 looked at 107 locations; 85 are profiled in both editions.

The top 10 places, after Murray-Kentucky Lake, were Clayton-Clarkeville, Ga.; Fort Springs-Lake Okauchie, Ariz.; Grand Lake-Lake Fork-Killer, Okla.; Fayetteville, Ark.; Saint George-Zion, Utah; Brownsville-Harlingen, Texas; Bloomington-Brown, Ind.; San Antonio, Texas; and Port Angeles-Strait of Juan de Fuca, Wash.

The states with the most retirement places were Florida, with 16; California, 10; Texas, nine; and Michigan, six.

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Tul. Fri. 2.25 + 30 tax 2.55
Sat. 4.17 + 30 tax 4.47

Rodeo Junior & Senior Tickets
Tul. Thur. Fri. 1.50 + 10 tax 1.60
Sat. 3.50 + 30 tax 3.80

Child 10 & Under, Fri. Sat.
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Sat. 3.00 + 30 tax 3.30

One & accompanied by parent, 15 & 15 tax 1.00
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French shoot down Libyan bomber over Chad capital

The Washington Post

PARIS — French forces firing a U.S.-made Hawk missile shot down a long-range Libyan bomber over Ndjameña, the capital city of Chad, in a new escalation of the war in that country Monday.

The Libyan Embassy in Paris said the military action had brought France into "direct confrontation" with Libya.

The downed aircraft, a Soviet-made Tupolev 22, was one of two Libyan bombers dispatched to attack Ndjameña in retaliation for the Chadian Army's destruction of a Libyan air base at Matan as Sarra in southeastern Libya. The base, more than 60 miles north of the contested Chadian-Libyan border, was captured Saturday night in the first attack inside Libya by Chadian President Hissene Habre's forces, which have French and U.S. backing.

Habre's government in Ndjameña announced that Libyan bombers also carried out retaliatory attacks Monday against a new French-built airstrip at Abeche, about 400 miles to the northeast near the border with Sudan.

Chadian officials said five bombs were dropped, killing two civilians. Reports from Chad said French Mirage F-1 fighters took off from their base in the capital shortly after that attack, but there was no known engagement with Libyan planes.

The Libyan Embassy in Paris reacted to the French role with a sharply worded statement. It said, "France is from now on implicated in a direct confrontation with Libya. Libya has shown self-control and tried to avoid a confrontation; but France has grasped neither the extent of the danger nor its evolution."

France, which strongly supports Habre, has maintained troops, warplanes and anti-aircraft defenses in Chad for some time to protect the southern half of the country against Libyan attacks and to give logistics support to Habre's army. The French presence there rose to more than 2,000 men during a series of attacks last spring, but has since dropped back to about 1,500.

Although French planes have bombed Libyan installations in northern Chad on several occasions, French anti-aircraft defenses had not destroyed a Libyan plane before Monday's downing of the supersonic Tupolev 22. The second Libyan plane over Ndjameña was fired on but not hit, French officials reported, and neither attacker was able to drop its bombs on the airport, the main base for French warplanes in Chad.

The official Libyan news agency, JANA, reported another version of the engagement. It said, "The Libyan Air Force launched successful air raids on the military air base of Abeche and on Ndjameña airport following its transformation into a military base receiving continuous U.S.-Israeli reinforcements."

"One of our planes was hit

French aircraft and French and U.S. missiles, manned by Americans and French, took part in an attempt to resist the attack by our planes, which were able to hit their designated targets with precision."

Libyan radio later Monday warned civilians and diplomats to leave Ndjameña, implying more retaliatory air raids are planned despite the French defenses. The broadcasts underlined the danger of increased military involvement facing France, which already has committed an aircraft carrier group and two missile-cruisers to the Persian Gulf.

Observers here pointed out that Libya's leader, Col. Moammar Gadhafi, has been accused of organizing terror attacks against European targets in past disputes.

The Libyan ambassador to France, Hamed Houderi, said in a television interview here that "those who put oil on the fire also are in danger of getting burned." His statement fit into a series of Libyan charges that France and the United States have incited Habre to carry on his conflict with Gadhafi and supplied him with the equipment to make it possible.

"When one furnishes the equipment, the logistics, the intelligence, this is important," Houderi said.

France and the United States have provided critically important weapons and training for Habre's army, particularly France's Milan anti-tank missiles. Both countries have denied, however, that their personnel have participated in Chadian attacks.

Foreign Minister Jean-Bernard Raimond and Defense Minister Andre Giraud said specifically Monday that France was not behind Saturday's attack inside Libya.

"We want no Franco-Libyan confrontation, and the risk of confrontation between Libya and France can only come from Libyan interventions, particularly bombings inside Chadian territory," Giraud said.

French officials have frequently expressed reservations about Habre's resolve to reconquer the contested Azouz strip separating Chad and Libya. After a series of French-assisted Chadian victories this spring drove Libyan forces from Chad proper, Paris advised Habre to leave the dispute over the Azouz strip to mediation by the Organization of African Unity or some other international agency.

There have been reports that the Azouz area contains rich uranium deposits, but these have never been confirmed. The dispute reflects chiefly national and ethnic rivalry between Chad and Libya.

Habre's forces, disregarding French advice, on Aug. 8 captured the town of Azouz, the area's main settlement, which had been occupied by Libya since 1973.

In Habre's first major reversal this year, however, Libyan troops retook the town last week, giving a boost to Gadhafi's declining prestige.

Iraq, Iran hold off attacks in gulf

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iraq and Iran appeared Monday to have declared another informal truce in the Persian Gulf tanker war, as a move Arab diplomats linked with a peace mission by U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

For a second day, Iraq reported no air raids against Iran. Gulf shipping sources said they received no reports of Iranian gunboat attacks on neutral shipping since Friday.

Diplomatic sources, however, reported that on Saturday the third missile in a week crashed in Kuwait.

The Netherlands meanwhile joined a growing list of countries sending mine sweepers to the gulf.

Arab diplomatic sources, insisting on anonymity, said Iraq had "voluntarily decided, as a gesture toward his (Perez de Cuellar's) mission, to call off its raids, particularly those on shipping."

Iraq earlier welcomed the U.N. chief's visit to the region late this week.

Western diplomats said Perez de Cuellar made a cessation of hostilities a pre-condition for his mission, which begins in Tehran on Thursday.

Iraq broke an earlier 45-day lull in the gulf war Aug. 29 with six days of intensive air raids on Iranian targets, saying it wanted to force Tehran to accept a July 20 cease-fire call by the United Nations Security Council.

Iran retaliated with attacks on neutral shipping in the waterway, declaring that no shipping lanes can be safe if its own are

endangered.

Gulf-based shipping sources, who spoke on condition of not being identified, say 23 ships were hit last week by Iranian and Iraqi attacks. About 20 percent of the non-communist world's oil supply passes through the waterway.

Sixteen tankers, freighters and a small supply vessel were confirmed to have been hit. Attacks on the others have not been independently verified.

Diplomatic sources said the third missile in a week was fired into Kuwait over the weekend but caused no injuries. It hit around dawn Saturday in an area about 15 miles northwest of Kuwait city and near an Iranian-occupied Iraqi island believed to be a missile launch site.

The diplomats, demanding anonymity, said there apparently was little damage in the day, discussed with senior Iraqi officials nor island, Failaka, last Tuesday and another exploded on Kuwait's southern coast before dawn Friday.

Kuwait accused Iran of firing the missile Friday.

Kuwait ordered five Iranian diplomats expelled and appealed to the United Nations for urgent measures against Tehran.

It said it would ignore other Iranian "aggressions" so as not to impede the U.N. chief's effort.

There was no word on the type of missile in the first or third firings. But Kuwait's defense minister said the missile on Friday was "made in China," evidently meaning one of the Silk-

worm weapons Iran is known to possess.

Iran denied it fired the Silkworm and blamed the United States for the attack, saying the Americans pressured Kuwait into ordering out the diplomats.

Egypt on Monday denounced what it called Iran's "aggressive acts" against Kuwait and appealed to Iran and Iraq to give United Nations efforts a chance.

Iraq accepted the Security Council's cease-fire resolution. Iran has yet to spell out its position. Tehran contends any agreement should brand Iraq as the aggressor in the war that began seven years ago this month.

Perez de Cuellar has insisted that Iran be prepared to discuss the resolution.

The official Baghdad Radio said Libyan Foreign Minister Jadhallah Azouz al-Talhi on Monday apparently was little damage in the day, discussed with senior Iraqi officials nor island, Failaka, last Tuesday and another exploded on Kuwait's southern coast before dawn Friday.

Kuwaiti Foreign Minister Sheikh Sabah al-Ahmed met with King Hussein in Jordan to discuss rising tension in the gulf region, the official Jordan news agency said.

The Kuwaiti official will visit Moscow as part of a fresh Arab effort to win superpower support to help end the war, the news agency said.

The Netherlands said Monday it will dispatch two mine hunters next week to the gulf, joining the United States, Britain, Italy and France in keeping open international oil shipping lanes. The Dutch vessels will be protected by the British navy.

S. Korean candidate Roh to visit U.S. leaders

The Los Angeles Times

SEOUL, South Korea — Roh Tae-woo, head of South Korea's ruling party and its presidential nominee in the election planned for December, will visit Washington next week, party sources said Monday.

Roh's trip will be at the invitation of the National Press Club, but Roh also expects to see President Reagan, Secretary of State George P. Shultz and other administration and congressional leaders, according to members of the ruling Democratic Justice Party.

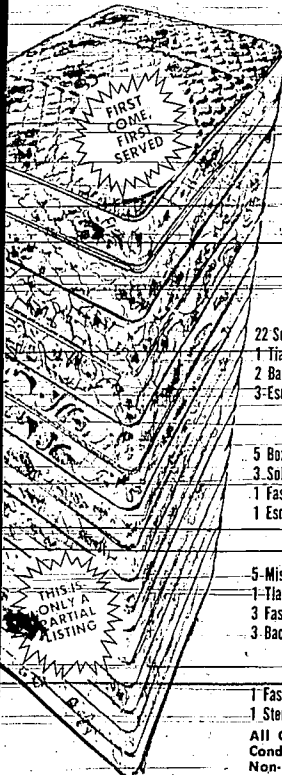
Roh is expected to leave Seoul Sunday and spend the early part of the week in Washington.

According to an article in Tuesday's issue of the Korea Times, "Democratic Justice Party officials believe that Roh's meetings with U.S. leaders will help elevate his political stature in the eyes of the electorate at home."

Roh has sought to strengthen his bid for the presidency ever since he made a dramatic announcement June 29 accepting opposition demands for direct election of the next president.

Roh is expected to address the press club on political matters, including the presidential election.

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- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Valley life/Dear Abby B3
- Idaho/West B4

County holds hearings today on budget plan

Department officials to say why 20% property tax hike needed

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Elected officials will be ready today to say how and why they are spending \$7.5 million, the amount of the proposed, 1988 budget for Twin Falls County.

Hearings on the budget will be held throughout the day beginning at 8:30 a.m. at the office of the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners in the Courthouse.

Elected officials or supervisors from each department will be on hand to discuss their particular budgets for the fiscal year that starts Oct. 1.

The schedule for the budget hearings is as follows:

- 8:30 a.m. — 6th District Court.
- 9 a.m. — Clerk's office.
- 9:30 a.m. — Assessor's office.
- 10 a.m. — Prosecutor's office.
- 10:30 a.m. — Sheriff's office and civil defense.
- 1 p.m. — Public defender's office.
- 1:30 p.m. — Weed department, fair board and county extension office.
- 2 p.m. — Zoning, parks and recreation and solid waste department.
- 2:30 p.m. — Treasurer's office.
- 3 p.m. — Commissioners and corner.

The elected officials may have a lot to explain. To support the budget, about 20 percent more in

property taxes than last year must be collected this year.

A large part of the tax increase is due to the decision of the commissioners to collect \$500,000 for a one-year payment on a bond debt to finance a new county jail.

The \$3.8 million in bonds have not yet been sold; however, because of litigation over the May 12 election, where the bond sale was approved. The commissioners said they want to collect for the payment in the event the litigation is settled and bonds are sold.

The proposed budget also included the percent wage hike for all elected officials. The percentage of increase will be higher for the commissioner. Their salary, which lagged behind some of the other elected officials, will be brought up to the same level as the clerk, treasurer and assessor at \$22,170. Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter and Sheriff Jim Munn earn more than the other elected officials. Coroner Cal Edwards, whose job is part-time, earns less than the other elected officials.

While the salary increase is across-the-board for elected officials, the county's 100-plus employees will receive increases based on job-evaluations, said the commissioners.

The costs of aiding the county's needy will hit \$1.4 million in the proposed budget, making it the largest individual item. This year's poor fund is \$1.1 million.

The indigent budget is rivaled by the proposed sheriff's budget of \$1.1 million. Added personnel, such as two court bailiffs and jail four matrons, is the reason why the budget will jump up from the present budget of \$973,236.

Additional staff also made a big difference in the proposed district court budget.

A jury clerk and commissioner have already been hired and a law clerk for the three magistrate judges will be hired.

An expenditure of \$10,000 is also proposed to pay for the travel fees and expenses for a standing grand jury.

Unlike a majority of other county departments, the district court fund is self-supporting through fines and fees.

Public Defender Mike Wood has proposed a \$30,000 addition to his budget for additional help related to working with a grand jury.

About \$80,000 of the proposed budget has been designated for the purchase of new voting machines. The commissioners said they are

considering new machines to replace the 20-year-old lever machines. Although they trust them, they believe the public doesn't have confidence in them anymore.

Baxter has upped her budget to make way for a fourth deputy. The hiring will be contingent on whether her office is awarded a contract by the city of Twin Falls to handle its misdemeanor case load.

The proposed fair budget will increase by \$50,000 to pay for a new produce building.

The fair is mostly self-supporting, except for a \$10,000 subsidy from tax dollars.

About \$90,000 has been budgeted for a rural addressing system. But the county is acting as only sponsor for the project, which will be paid for by contributions mostly from utilities, say the commissioners.

Blaze under control

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A brushfire that consumed 10,600 acres of rangeland near Harrington Fork Campground was declared fully controlled Monday night, said fire information specialist Art Sevin.

The fire that scorched parts of the Twin Falls ranger district of the Sawtooth National Forest, U.S. Bureau of Land Management and private lands was ruled man-caused — erupting from an abandoned campfire, Sevin said. Total cost to fight the fire is estimated at \$193,000, he said.

Two remaining Nevada Indian crews from the Minden and Duck Valley areas were scheduled to be released today, Sevin said. District Fire Management Officer Denny Schwartz would conduct final mop-up with several fire engines.

About 40 firefighters remained Monday, down from the peak of 400 — with some from as far away as Minnesota — brought in at the height of the fire last week. Flames were no longer visible, as firefighters doused — smoldering remains within containment lines.

There's no flame at all, said London Gunter, a fire dispatcher with the U.S. Forest Service. "It's just smoldering on the ground."

Ground workers were aided by a helicopter searching for hot spots by scouting for rising smoke, Gunter said.

Flare-ups remained a threat because of rising temperatures and dropping humidity, he said.

The fire burned out of control Thursday and part of Friday. But Sevin said, "Efforts to protect



Magic Valley Hatchery, built by the Army Corps of Engineers, is across the Snake River from Crystal Springs, which supplies its water

Burks: Increase flow on Crystal Springs

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A leader of the fight to save Crystal Springs Lake will push for a greater minimum flow at the springs than first requested, even though there may be less water.

Bob Burks, the Wendell resident who led the charge to save Niagara Springs, said he learned last week there may not be an additional 50 cfs of water for anybody. But Burks said he is not worried. He said Friday he now believes the Idaho Parks and Recreation Department, which has requested the minimum stream flow at Crystal Springs, can expand its request to include water not being used by the Army Corps of Engineers at its Magic Valley Hatchery.

"If people just support having a minimum flow, that'll do it," said Burks, who has petitions scattered from Burley to Wendell in support of the request.

The Water Resource Board will hold an informational public meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho on the Parks Department's request. The meeting will be held in the Aspen Vo-Tech Building, Room 108.

The main purpose of the meeting is to assess whether to pursue a minimum stream flow filing and gather public input," said Gary Spackman with the Department of Water Resources.

The corps filed a water application in July to take 50 cfs more for its hatchery, in addition to the 125 cfs of licensed water it has.

The corps' application prompted the Idaho Parks and Recreation Department to file for

the same 50 cfs of water to be used as a minimum stream flow and channeled through Crystal Springs Lake. Parks officials say they want to try to clean up the once clear lake that is now cloudy with the effluent from the Clear Springs Trout Hatchery.

But reports vary over exactly how much extra water is being captured by the water collection facility built by the Army Corps of Engineers across the Snake River from its Magic Valley steelhead hatchery.

Bud Ainsworth, superintendent of the corps' Magic Valley Hatchery, said this week he estimated only about 10 to 15 cfs of additional water, not 50.

Joe McMichael, with the corps' Walla Walla, Wash., office, said last week neither the corps nor the Idaho Fish and Game Department, which runs the Magic Valley

Hatchery, has taken total water measurements.

"There probably isn't an additional 50 cfs," McMichael said. "We won't know until this fall."

McMichael said the corps filed for 50 because "we had to pick some figure when we applied for water."

"We didn't know if it was 16, or 25 or 38, but we knew it wasn't more than 50," McMichael said.

The lack of an accurate measurement is not worrying Parks official Todd Graeff, a planning specialist in Boise.

"We support strongly, and I emphasize strongly, the need to raise steelhead," Graeff said. "We're not trying to take their water, but we are filing for an application on water that won't be used. And we know those springs vary in flow."

Proposal airs tonight

Sidewalk ordinance may solve abuses

By Pat MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A possible solution to the abuse of public rights-of-way along city streets will be discussed tonight by the Twin Falls City Council.

City Attorney Shante Bengochea has prepared an ordinance that will allow some use of the rights-of-way, under certain conditions.

The ordinance will be discussed at the council work session, which starts at 4 p.m. The regular council meeting starts at 6 p.m. at City Hall.

The right-of-way issue was raised last month by Bengochea, who said there has been a continual problem of car dealerships parking

cars on the rights-of-way and sidewalks along city streets.

City code prohibits display of merchandise on the sidewalks and rights-of-way. The city is under the shadow of an agreement with the state to enforce the city codes on right-of-way for the Second, Avenue and Shoshone Street.

Bengochea and other city council members urged enforcement first of the codes, then consideration of a new ordinance that would allow some use. But a majority of the council members wanted to first meet with the car dealers to talk about the problem. A meeting has not yet been held.

At its regular meeting, the council will consider adopting the proposed 1988 fiscal year budget. The \$15 million budget will pay

for a new swimming pool, economic development department, improved city streets and a pay raise for city employees, excluding council members.

And, it's not too early to start thinking elections, at least according to another item on the agenda for the meeting.

The council will consider adopting a resolution setting the hours for the opening of the polls this fall and another resolution establishing the polling places.

In other business, the council will review several zoning issues. Harold Frazier and Lawrence Jones are requesting a zoning change from residential to commercial on their property in the 1100 block of Wilmore Avenue.

Roger Wagner and Albert and Kimberly Road,

Hazel Lewis are seeking a zone change from agriculture to commercial for their property on the 3200 Road East, ¼ of a mile north of Kimberly Road. The Lewis' want to expand their truck repair and towing business, which is in the city Area of Impact.

Medico, Inc., a group of Montana investors, wants a zone change from residential to commercial property in the 1500 Block of Blue Lakes Boulevard North. The company has proposed constructing a business park at the site.

Robert Franklin of United Oil of Magic Valley is appealing a rezoning action by the city. Planning and Zoning Commission of his request for a canopy for his property at 1992 Kimberly Road;

Twin Falls district gaining students

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Students appear to be turning out to Twin Falls schools in record numbers this fall.

Superintendent Carl Snow said Friday the district replaced many of the 180 students lost to attrition during the 1986 school year that may top that year's final figures.

"We were pleasantly surprised now if we can just keep them," Snow said.

The high school preliminarily reported 1,352 students (up from the official 1,332 starting 1986), and Robert Stuart and O'Leary junior high schools had 637 and 922, respectively.

Elementary schools came up with 3,814, counting kindergarten students.

Snow credited the influx of high school students from outside the district with greater variety of classes offered and dropping the tuition fee. TFSB last year eliminated tuition for out-of-district students because the students would bring in more money through state funding by increasing attendance.

He also listed courses in music, math, physics and chemistry as classes unavailable in other, smaller districts.

The enrollment gains, if they

hold, would be important because the district receives about half its budget from the state based on attendance figures. The state Department of Education pays districts based on attendance during the best 28 weeks of the school year, measured in "classroom units" of about 30 students each.

TFSB began 1986 with 306.6 units and averaged 304 during its best 28 weeks last year and may remain at that level this year if students show up for classes.

"If attendance is good, we could wind up with 304," Snow said.

Part of the increase also dictates rearranging students and teachers to meet state accreditation guidelines for class sizes.

Snow said nine first-graders are being moved from Harrison to Perrine elementary school.

At tonight's school board meeting, the board will also consider hiring more kindergarten aides for Perrine, Lincoln and Morningside elementary schools, Snow said.

Also during that meeting, the board will consider bids for a building to surround the geothermal well at the high school and consider renewing approval for two students taught at home.

The board meets tonight at 7 p.m. in the district's administrative offices.

Restoration of Klug Brewery under way

CHALLIS (AP) — After years of quiet neglect, the old Klug Brewery building in Challis — the only historic brewery in the state still standing — is becoming the center of attention.

The rubble and cut stone building located on the city's north end hasn't been the focus of so much interest since its early days when it housed a brewery that supplied German-style lagers to area saloons and thirsty miners.

The building, along with several others in a block-long stretch, has been included in the state's list of historic buildings and in 1980 was nominated for inclusion in the National Inventory of Historic Sites.

The brewery was built in 1879 by German immigrants Ferdinand Klug, George Fuchs and Fred Albist, using calcite stone from a quarry on Challis' northwest edge and volcanic rock from

nearby hills. The one-room building has not only withstood over a century of use and neglect, but weathered an earthquake measuring 7.3 on the Richter scale in October 1983.

Sharon Maughan, North Custer County Historical Society president, credits the skill of the building's stone masons for its endurance. The stone work is held in place with a limestone mortar made in kilns that can be seen today above Bradbury Fire southwest of Challis.

The building was a brewery until 1892, about the same time that the end of the fine gold mining towns of Custer and Bonanza for which Challis served as a supply port, Maughan said. It later housed the county's poor and served for a time as a schoolhouse.

Louise Trooler, a legendary Challis figure remembered as "Miss Lou," bought the building

and surrounding property for \$349 in the early 1900s and converted it to her home. After her death, it was sold for taxes and was used only intermittently.

Despite the building's perseverance, the years have taken their toll. Birds enter and exit the building via holes under the eaves, and irrigation water from a nearby garden on adjoining private property seeps through the ground and is slowly eroding away the mortar holding the rubble alone foundation together.

The building was donated to the historical society by Lloyd and Clara Reed in 1980 to be used as a museum. Since that time it has housed the society's meager collection of area artifacts and has been open as a museum during the summer.

See BUREAU on Page B2

Congress set for welfare reform, regional industry conference told

KALISPELL (AP) — National welfare reform will not come this year, but new programs in several states are being worked out closely by their potential, officials said at a regional conference here.

And in Montana, auditors of the state welfare program discovered that many recipients "duplicated" when they were asked to confirm their eligibility — for benefits, a state legislator said.

For several reasons, Congress appeared ready for welfare reform this year, said Martin Jensen, executive director of National Job Training Partnership Inc. in Washington D.C.

His congressional attitudes include: "We're going to make these loafers work — get families back together and keep them together — provide decent benefit levels — do a more realistic job of getting these people ready for work and continue working."

Jensen, at a conference Thurs-

day of the Northwest Regional Private Industry Council, said because of the diversity of goals for welfare reform, "There is no consensus in Congress."

When it does pass reform legislation, he said, Congress is likely to ask in exchange "a work or education requirement for those who are able-bodied."

"Public service employment is coming back," he said, reflecting a congressional stance that "you can pay them to do nothing or you can pay them to do something."

But perhaps the major obstacle to comprehensive reform is "a question of money," said Evelyn Gungazars, research associate for the National Governors Association in Washington D.C. She said a very strong key to reform will be the issue of providing child support.

That is one of the major components of a Washington state program that is being watched

closely around the country, said Barbara Flaherty of the state's Employment Security Division. Flaherty is overseeing the new Family Independence Program.

"There are significant disadvantages to going to work and getting off assistance," Flaherty said. They include loss of food stamps and medical benefits and added expense of day care. The state's program calls for a new system under which a working welfare client has his or her wages supplemented by welfare assistance.

"Fred Doolittle of Manpower Demonstration Research Corp. in New York said the Washington program is one of four unique state programs that are being monitored for success."

"There is a lot of interest in employment training programs to reduce dependence upon welfare," he said.

Oregon fires: Army battalion frees crews for biggest blaze

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — Firefighters began an attack on Oregon's biggest and toughest forest fire Monday and an Army battalion arrived to take over mop-up work on another blaze.

The battalion of 650 soldiers from the 7th Infantry Division at Fort Ord, Calif., assembled at a fire camp south of Cave Junction to take over mop-up work on the Longwood Complex fires, which burned 10,000 acres and several homes in the Takilma area before being contained over the weekend.

The arrival of Army reinforcements allowed professional firefighters to shift their attention to two other fires in the Siskiyou National Forest, said Ron DeHart, a spokesman for the Oregon United Community Group in Salem, which oversees the state's firefighting effort. The two fires have blackened 32,600 acres.

About 9,250 firefighters, including 1,054 Oregon National Guard troops and 54 Canadian fire bosses, were assigned to the hundreds of blazes that have charred 110,775 acres in southern Oregon since they were ignited by a lightning storm Aug. 30, spokesman Ray Naddy said.

Authorities have estimated the total loss of timber and resources at \$317 million, with state firefighting costs calculated at \$12 million to \$14 million as of Sunday, DeHart said.

Equipment for the Army troops was airlifted Sunday into Klamath Falls and the soldiers arrived by bus. They met Monday morning at a camp established at Siskiyou Meadows, Forest Service spokeswoman Jan Roberts said.

The fire now at the top of the pri-

ority list is the Silver Complex, which has burned 22,083 acres in the Siskiyou National Forest 25 miles west of Grants Pass, DeHart said.

"It's boiling down to national forest fires," DeHart said. "The Silver fire is by far and away the most dangerous situation we've had to fight. It's the steepest, most rugged, most difficult to access. Safety problems are exaggerated by the fact that firefighters are best."

Fire spokeswoman Marti Ames said 120 firefighters and three bulldozers worked to build 10 miles of fire-line a few miles off the west flank of the fire between Fish Hook Mountain and Briggs Ranch. Six more 20-man crews were ready to go into action Tuesday, she added.

"This gives us a chance to put it enough ahead of the fire that if anything happens, we can be pretty secure in being able to hold that line," she said. "The fire's been pretty quiet today. The humidity's been high."

The fire had burned 1,200 acres in the Kalmippos Wilderness and was near the wild and scenic section of the Illinois River at a place called Dead Man's Bar, DeHart said.

Naddy said forecasts called for winds to remain calm, with rising humidity and stable temperatures that would aid firefighting efforts.

"If we can keep the wind down for another day or two," Naddy said, "we'll be looking not too bad."

The Silver Complex had been a low priority, despite its size, because it was not threatening any structures and was in the remote North Kalmippos Roadless Area.

Smoke continued to make it impossible to send fire retardant bombs

ers or helicopters equipped with water buckets to fight the fire, DeHart said.

More crews were also being sent to fight the Galilee Complex fires, which have burned 10,500 acres in the Siskiyou National Forest 20 miles northwest of Grants Pass near the start of the wild and scenic section of the Rogue River.

A total of 1,167 firefighters were on that fire, compared to just 250 on Thursday, DeHart said.

Rafers were still being allowed to run the wild and scenic section of the Rogue River, though the fire had come within two miles of the starting point.

In other major fires:

—The Sykes Creek fire, 11 miles northeast of Grants Pass near Wimer, spread to 9,500 acres after a breakout on the northeast corner. Firefighters were burning out a stand of old-growth timber in an effort to check the fire's advance.

—The Canyon Mountain fire burned into Canyonville's watershed, but was 100 percent lined at 5,000 acres.

—The Burnt Peak fire, north of Medford, near the Lost Creek Reservoir, was contained at 4,000 acres and control was projected for Tuesday evening.

—The North Umpqua Complex broke out on two of the three fires, which make-up a total of 4,448 acres. Trails were 75 percent complete around the Apple fire and 85 percent complete around the Clover fire.

—The Kittle Mill fire in Klamath County was controlled at 3,495 acres.

—The Cowboy fire outside Chiloquin was contained at 4,000 acres.

Brewery

Continued from Page B1

Despite the historical society's efforts to organize and care for the museum's artifacts, they have suffered for lack of a proper place to display and store them. That fact brought home the need to stabilize and preserve the building.

Ms. Maughan, who is majoring in history at the University of Idaho, is overseeing a restoration project this summer with the goals of repairing the building and its architectural history.

With a limited budget, volunteer labor and lots of enthusiasm, the North Custer County Historical Society is making headway toward turning the brewery into an historical interpretive center. Ms. Maughan said the group would like to find a separate location to house the museum collection.

Removing the estimated four feet of fill dirt settled around the building's foundation and designing a drainage system to keep water away from the building's foundation

is the first step towards restoration. Once the foundation is stabilized and a drainage system is in place, Ms. Maughan hopes to repair the "hernias" to prevent birds from nesting inside.

Historical society member Kathy Kanis is researching historically accurate colors to be used in painting the building's window moldings and doors to prevent further deterioration.

An interpretive sign also is in the works to tell of the building's historical importance and explain the restoration work under way, Ms. Maughan said.

She sees the historical society's efforts as reaching beyond restoration of a building. It's not only an exercise in preserving the past, she said, but an investment in the community's future.

"Basically, it's really silly to greet people with a sign that says, 'Welcome to historic Challis,' and then tear down all the old buildings," she said.

"We lost a great many historic buildings in Challis as a result of the earthquake and a good many more are being torn down or remodeled beyond recognition."

"If historic preservationists were as successful in this town as aluminum siding salesmen have been in the past few years, we'd really be doing well."

"It's not so much a lack of interest," she said, "but a lack of awareness of our historic heritage and the resource it represents."

"Preservation is important, not just from a purely historic point of view but from an economic standpoint as well," Ms. Maughan said.

"This has always been a resource-rich economy and history shows that in resource-based economies the money always goes into someone else's pocket."

"Challis has experienced a long series of booms and busts," she said. "Preserving its past may be a way of cashing in on this history."

Man stopped for speeding wanted on fugitive warrant

BURLEY — A 52-year-old man stopped Monday for speeding along Interstate 84 near the Cottler Port of Entry was full of surprises for the Idaho State patrolman who pulled him over.

Cpl. Bob Connor found that in addition to carrying \$18,000 in cash, Elmore Jackson, of Portland, was wanted on a felony fugitive warrant in Oregon.

Jackson was ticketed at 2:45 p.m. for speeding and driving with a suspended driver's license about two miles north of the port of entry, 25 miles south of Burley.

The National Crime Information Center computer reported that Jackson was wanted on a felony fugitive warrant from Clackamas County, Ore., and another warrant from King County, Wash., Connor said.

King County declined to ask for extradition, but Clackamas County wanted Jackson to face a pending felony charge.

Jackson paid his local fines and 10 percent of a \$20,000 bond for the Oregon warrant Monday in Burley

and left, Connor said. But without the car.

Jackson had been driving a car registered to an Oklahoma, Connor said. While the Oklahoma had lent the car to Jackson, he chose not to let Jackson continue in it and is working to get the car back, the patrolman said.

Jackson must appear by Sept. 21 in either Clackamas County to face his charge or in Burley to fight extradition.

Fire

Continued from Page B1

structures, to keep additional fire out of Rock Creek Canyon and to protect commercial timber stands in the Dry Creek Timber stand were successful.

Known as the Harrington Fork fire, it broke out at about 12:45 p.m. Wednesday along Rock Creek Canyon and grew into the largest fire in the Sawtooth forest this year.

It spread up Harrington Fork Canyon in the South Hills, burning in fingers along both the north and east slopes.

Obituaries

Louise Yvonne Talon
 RUPERT — Louise Yvonne Talon, 84, from Rupert, died Saturday, Sept. 8, 1987.

She was born June 18, 1903, at St. Bonifacius, France. She later moved from France to Rupert where she has since resided.

She married Henry August Talon, who preceded her death April 21, 1960. She was a member of the Catholic Church.

Survivors include a brother, Elvise Bernier, of St. Bonnet, France; and three nieces, Mrs. Julia Wright of Rupert, and Elaine and Blainde Baile, of St. Bonnet, France.

Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. on Sept. 11 at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert. Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Saturday at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church, with Father Rob Keller as celebrant.

Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Friday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour before evening Saturday. Friends who may make memorials to the St. Nicholas Catholic Church Memorial Fund.

Virginia Mae Traugher
 JEROME — Virginia Mae Traugher, 84, of Jerome, died Saturday in a car accident east of Wendell.

Traugher was born Feb. 26, 1903, in Canyonville, Ore. She attended schools in Nebraska and Wendell.

She married John Traugher on Oct. 21, 1933, in Jerome. They lived in Wendell for a short time before moving to Jerome.

Surviving are her husband and four children, daughters Bridget and Stephanie, and sons Timothy and Tyler, all of Jerome; her mother Fernella Teppan, Jerome; father Charles Teppan, from Oregon; four sisters, including Cindy, Goodbert, Lorraine, and Shirley, all of Jerome; and three half-brothers, Rocky Teppan, Twin Falls; Thomas Teppan, Main, Ore.; Justin Teppan, Jerome; and three half-sisters, Rocky Teppan, of Myrtle Creek, Ore., and Trampas Teppan and Travis Teppan, both of Jerome.

The funeral will be Thursday at 2 p.m. at Demaray's Chapel in Wendell with the Rev. Janice Harberson conducting the service. Burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery.

Friends may call Wednesday at the chapel between 1 and 7 p.m.

Matt Cloughton
 FILER — Matt Cloughton, 71, of Filer died Friday at St. Luke's Re-

gional Medical Center in Boise.

He was born at the family homestead on Rock Creek, west of Hiley, Idaho, in 1916. The family later moved to a ranch south of Bellevue.

He graduated from Bellevue High School in 1933. He was actively engaged in the sheep and cattle business all his life.

He sold the Bellevue ranch in 1974 and bought one in Wendell. In 1978, he moved to Buhl and retired to Filer in 1979.

He married Alice Louisa Lorain in Burley on Aug. 10, 1962. He was a member of the Woolgrowers Association and attended the Missionary Church in Filer.

Surviving are his wife; three sisters, Mrs. Wynne (Margaret) Myers, of Twin Falls; Mrs. Vern (Mary) Luther, of Moscow; and Mrs. Pete (Katie) Johnson, of Bellevue; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by a brother, William Cloughton, and an infant sister.

The funeral service will be Friday at 3 p.m. at the White Mortuary Chapel with Pastor Jim Sommer officiating. Burial will follow in Filer, I.O.O.F. Cemetery.

Friends may call at the White Mortuary Wednesday and Thursday between 10 and 8 p.m. The family suggests memorials be given to the Filer Missionary Church Building Fund.

Services

RUPERT — The funeral for Helen A. Smith, 63, of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Rupert LDS Stake Center, 424 E. 18 St. Burial will follow at 1:30 p.m. in Greendale Cemetery in Blackfoot. Friends may call at the LDS Church in Rupert 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 McPherson, 79, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday morning, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Twin Falls Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the Presbyterian Hospital in St. Luke's City, Utah. White Mortuary is in charge of services.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Melvin R. Pringle, 88, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held Wednesday in Billings, Mont. The White Mor-

tuary is in charge of arrangements.

BURLEY — The funeral for John Wilbur Harris, 74, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley with the Rev. John Watta officiating. Masonic graveside rites will follow in the Pleasant View Cemetery with the Burley Lodge 55, AF and AM officiating. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel one hour prior to the funeral. The family suggests memorials to the Burley United Methodist Church building fund and the American Heart Association.

JEROME — The funeral for Leslie Lange, 76, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be conducted today at 1 p.m. in the St. Paul's Lutheran Church with the Rev. Paul Rhoads officiating. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hove-Robertson funeral chapel

today from 9 to 11 a.m. and one hour prior to services at the church. The family suggests memorial contributions to the St. Paul's Lutheran Church memorial fund.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Carolyn Lucy Cutler, 87, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be conducted today at 2 p.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel with Bishop Dale Davis officiating. Burial will follow in the Sunset Memorial Park.

BURLEY — The funeral for Arthur Johnson, 76, of Burley, who died Friday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today in the Burley LDS 2nd, 4th and 10th wards LDS Church at 515 E. 16th St. Bishop Nolan Gerger will officiate. Burial will follow in the Riverside Cemetery at Heyburn. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to services. Payne Mortuary of Burley is in charge of arrangements.

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Released

Mrs. Michael Brerly and daughter, Twin Falls; Terry Gunterman and daughter, Castelford; Mrs. Pa-

McCarthy and daughter, Jerome; and baby girl Siruok, Buhl.

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

CASSIA MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Blaine Turner, Candi Lange; Maria I. Guerrero, Elvira Spaziano, Harold C. Fisher, all of Burley; Beverly Holy,

Rupert; LaDonna Warr, Heyburn; Janice Koren, Jerome.

Released
 Glenn Price, Victoria Wood, Kathleen Bowers and baby, Claretta Shaffer, all of Burley.

Births
 A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Laslo Vodros, Heyburn; a baby to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Holy, Rupert; and a baby to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lange, Burley.

Juggling separate checks a hard trick

DEAR ABBY: I have been waiting tables in full-service restaurants for four years, and reading your column even longer than that. Your advice is generally on target, but I couldn't believe my eyes when I read that you told "Frustrated in Milwaukee" to ask for separate checks to get a cheapskate couple to pay their share.

Abby, imagine juggling a station of nine tables, trying to give every good service, then a table for six asks for "three separate checks!" That's like adding two more tables — only worse! Sure, they order their entrees at the same time, but imagine having to shuffle through 11 tickets, trying to find which is whose each time someone says, "I'll have another drink."



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

Also, that bit about the tip being bigger with separate checks is garbage — you must not have heard it from a waiter or waitress. With separate checks, people assume the other guy left enough, so they don't have to. Do you really think that a couple so cheap to not even pay enough money for their own meals would leave a decent tip? No way.

Come on, Abby; let these people deal with their own problems instead of telling them to push them off on an innocent waiter or

waitress. Everyone should wait tables to see what it's like.

DEAR GIVE: I agree. If there isn't a special section in heaven for waiters and waitresses, there ought to be. They have to smile when their feet hurt, put up with ignorance, arrogance, rudeness and crudeness, and hold their tongues and their tempers when they'd like to explode. Just walk a few hundred miles in their moccasins and any job after that will be a piece of cake.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I recently visited our son and his family in a distant city for the first time since their return from a foreign assignment. They have two children, ages 9 and 6.

On the crowded bookshelf in the guest room, we noticed two cut-recently popular books on lovemaking, complete with explicit drawings. These books are probably long since forgotten by our son and his wife, but when Junior discovers them, he will have some engrossing reading.

We thought of reminding our son that the books were there; we also considered moving them to a less accessible spot, or making them "disappear." We finally did nothing and said nothing.

What would you have done?
— CONCERNED GRANDDAD
DEAR CONCERNED: Exactly what you did — or did not do. It's doubtful that this kind of "how-to"

book could damage a child. Now if there had been some books on how to make a bomb, my answer would have been different.

DEAR ABBY: You advised "Grieving Parents," whose only son (he's 18) had just confided to them that he is gay, to accept and love him. Also to learn more about homosexuality by writing to PARENTS FLAG (Federation of Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays Inc.). Thank you for that advice.

I have a message for those grieving parents: You are to be envied for having raised a son who chose to confide in you, knowing full well that such a revelation might well hurt you forever. (Most parents never learn that their children are gay.) The world might beat a path to your door if you would reveal the formula for raising a mensch — a man amongst men.

If there is any relationship between desecrating and getting, your son has earned your continued love and support.

We are the parents of an only child who is gay. And he is the light of our life.

— IN CHICAGO

(For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

Valley life

Valley happenings

Annual Tuttle picnic to be held on Sunday

TUTTLE — The annual Tuttle community picnic will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Sept. 13 at the Malad Gorge State Park. All residents and former residents are invited. Bring table service and a covered dish. Beverages will be furnished.

ing midwives in Idaho. Grandmothering and reciprocity are available to currently practicing midwives until Dec. 31. For more information contact the Idaho Midwifery Council, Box 6, Hayden Lake, Idaho 83836.

Elks plan an authentic Mexican family dinner

RUPERT — An authentic Mexican dinner will be served from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday in the Rupert Elks Lodge to benefit the St. Nicholas School endowment fund. Dancing by Raintree will follow the dinner. Cost is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children 12 and under.

Idaho midwives need to be certified by year-end

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Midwifery Council has adopted a voluntary certification program available for aspiring and currently practicing

Weddings

Reid-Gillespie

TWIN FALLS — Judy Lynn Reid became the bride of Michael John Gillespie Aug. 16 in a garden wedding at the home of the bridegroom.

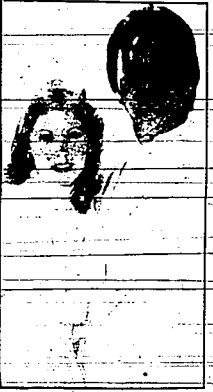
Judge Dan Moehl officiated. The bride is the daughter of Henry and Marian Reid, Jerome, and the bridegroom's parents are John and Margaret Gillespie, Twin Falls.

Debra Self, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, with Jennifer Morris, niece of the bride, as flower girl.

James Gillespie, son of the bridegroom, was best man, with Luke Self, nephew of the bride, as ringbearer.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

The bride is employed at Mountain Empire Dairymen's Association in Twin Falls as a sales-customer service representative. The bridegroom owns Mike Gillespie Electric Co., Twin Falls.



Judy and Michael Gillespie

Most Americans play music to relax

CHICAGO (AP) — Americans enjoy playing their own music mostly for relaxation, according to respondents to a recent national survey.

Of those polled, 96 percent indicated they play musical instruments because it's relaxing. Among other reasons: it's fun.

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Officials gather evidence about bodies

MOLALLA, Ore. (AP) — Searchers on their hands and knees looked for clues Monday on a brush-covered hillside where seven bodies were found last week.

Dr. Larry Lewman, acting state medical examiner, said one of the two bodies found at the site since last Wednesday was that of a woman, but he said further tests were needed to identify the gender of the other.

He scheduled autopsies on the two Tuesday. Earlier, Lewman said the first five bodies found were those of women in their teens to

their 30s. All five had been killed violently, he said.

Sheriff's Capt. Lloyd Ryan of Clackamas County has said that the final two bodies discovered had been in the woods longer than the first five. The first body was found last Tuesday by a bowhunter.

About 25 people searched for evidence Monday in an area "about half the size of a football field," where the sixth and seventh remains were discovered, Ryan said.

"We're going inch by inch. We don't want to make any mistakes," said sheriff's deputy Candace

Dufur. "We don't want to miss anything."

Ryan said Monday's search ended at 4 p.m. and added that "10 to 12 searchers would start looking again tomorrow (Tuesday) in the same area."

He said he did not know if the search would conclude Tuesday. "We're still checking for evidence," he said. "We're satisfied there are no more bodies in this particular place."

The last two bodies were removed from the rural site 30 miles south of Portland on Sunday night. The

skull and body parts of the seventh person were found Saturday, a few feet from where the remains of the sixth person were found on Wednesday.

The first five sets of remains were taken to Lewman's office Friday. Lewman said he planned to use Oregon State Police crime laboratory personnel, anthropologists and x-ray studios to help determine the age and sex of the victims.

He said that of the first five victims, four were white and the other was of white and either Asian or Indian descent.

PUC denies discount for 12-mile distance

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has denied a citizen's request for toll-free or discounted long-distance telephone service from Troy to Moscow, a distance of 12 miles.

Granting the extended area service would double Troy's local rates, said PUC officials, who noted that customers already have experienced a recent increase in their rates from the demise of a long-distance pool.

Last year, Troy Telephone Co. customer Dixie Betton petitioned the PUC to investigate providing toll-free service to Moscow. Because the two towns are in separate calling areas, or LATAs, the calls must be rerouted from Troy to Lewiston, Spokane, Coeur d'Alene and then Moscow.

Troy Telephone officials said extended area service could increase basic local rates by up to \$12.50 a month, producing residential and business rates of \$26 and \$31.25 a month, respectively.

The company also said the average monthly charge for Moscow calls is \$8.69 and 64 percent of the Troy customers spend less than \$6 a month on calls to Moscow.

Troy Telephone and other small companies lost revenue when the divestiture of AT&T halted a long-distance pool in which larger companies subsidized smaller ones.

The PUC is also looking into combining Idaho's three market areas into a single LATA, as well as a statewide high-cost fund to replace the lost toll pool.

Officers disperse surging crowd with tear gas

COSHOCOTON, Ohio (AP) — Law officers used tear gas Monday night to disperse a crowd that tried to storm the gate of a factory that has been on strike for three weeks, according to a company security official.

The crowd, with women and children at the front, tried to enter the Stone Container Corp. property about 8:30 p.m., said a security

guard who identified himself only as Lieutenant Foster.

Officers lobbed tear gas at the crowd, which moved back and did not approach the gates again, he said.

There was no immediate word on whether anyone was injured.

Foster said he could not estimate how many people were in the crowd. "There were women and children

in the front, which makes the situation pretty touchy," he said.

The Coshocton County Sheriff's Department, in a prepared statement, said there were about 85 officers from the department and surrounding counties on duty, but released no information about the tear gas throwing.

The crowd gathered about 6 p.m. at a rally in support of striking workers, the statement said.

More than 180 members of Local 544 of the International Union of Operating Engineers have been on strike against Stone since Aug. 17. The company's contract with the union expired July 1.

Strikers have been upset about the company's advertising for workers to replace them.

Stone makes paper containers at the plant, about 75 miles northeast of Columbus.

Violence council gets grant

BOISE (AP) — A \$207,000 federal grant has been awarded to the Idaho Council on Domestic Violence to help crime victims and their families.

The grant is the first assistance money Idaho has received under the Victims of Crime Act of 1984, said Maurice Ellsworth, U.S. Attorney for Idaho. The funds are collected by U.S. attorney offices across the country and deposited in

a fund for distribution to state and local agencies.

"It is important to note that the funds for this grant are derived from federal criminal justice law-abiding taxpayers," Ellsworth said.

Under the program, a base amount of \$100,000 is awarded to each state and the remainder is allocated on a population basis.

Populist Party selects Hansen as candidate

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Populist Party of America held its presidential convention over the weekend and nominated former Rep. George Hansen of Idaho, who is currently serving a federal prison term for violation of financial disclosure laws.

Hubert Patty, an attorney from Marysville, Tenn., was picked as Hansen's running mate.

But Hansen repeated his unwillingness to accept the nomination Sunday. "Obviously, I'm very flattered. Out of courtesy, I will sit

down and talk with them about it, of course."

"I have been approached by five or six parties. However we have to recognize that it is difficult for a small party to accomplish anything in and of itself. But a coalition of them may be able to generate the horsepower to accomplish something," Hansen said.

The parties include the Populists, the Libertarian Party and the American Party, which also tried to nominate Hansen in June, but nominated Delmar Dennis after Hansen

could not be persuaded to leave the Republican Party and join the American Party.

Hansen said he intends to form such a coalition under the name of Free America after he is released Oct. 1. "That coalition could join with one of the major parties as Goldwater's group joined the Republicans in the 1960s or labor joined the Democrats, or it could form another party altogether," Hansen said.

However, Hansen said he was not totally ruling out accepting the Populist Party nomination. "If it fits

in with what we want to do."

The Populist Party delegates approved a motion giving the executive committee the power to select an alternate candidate if Hansen turns them down.

Party spokesman Don Wassall said Hansen was selected unanimously by about 160 delegates from 28 states.

Wassall said the party, which claims to represent the middle class, hopes to get the slate on the ballot in all 50 states.

"But realistically, we will be happy with 40 states," Wassall said after the convention ended Sunday.

The party's platform calls for the abolition of the federal reserve system, which it blames for the federal deficit and the failure of the family farm. The party believes that Hansen is a political prisoner who "was singled out and persecuted."

Firefighters tame Idaho blazes; still face California, Oregon battle

By The Associated Press

Firefighters have tamed forest blazes, which blackened about 30,000 acres in Idaho, allowing badly needed crews to be released for the battle against fires still raging in California and Oregon, authorities say.

Arnold Hartigan of the Boise Intermountain Fire Center said the 10,000-acre Harrington Fork blaze was brought under control Monday morning. That stubborn fire in the Sawtooth National Forest was contained last week, but rugged terrain and unpredictable weather delayed the control declaration.

"Idaho is just dandy. We're making real progress," Hartigan said Monday.

The only major blaze still uncontrolled, the 39-day-old Deadwood Summit fire, continued to burn in steep mountain slopes 29 miles east of Cascade.

Fire officials say the cost of battling flames in the virtually inaccessible area, which is at 8,700-foot elevation, would be prohibitive.

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

Idaho's success in quelling most

of its fires was allowing most of a 600-man firefighting army to be assigned to blazes in other Western states that had scorched about 580,000 acres by Monday morning, up from about 555,000 acres on Sunday.

An estimated 22,000 firefighters are on the lines throughout the West Sunday, but Hartigan said up to a third of them were expected to be pulled out to rest Monday as flames were beaten back.

"I'd say at this point we've probably turned the corner on the Western fires, barring any unfavorable changes in the weather," he said. "The moons seem to be getting a handle on the fires."

Hartigan said that the improved situation had allowed the BIFC, which had for more than a week served as the national fire control center, to trim back its staffing time from 24 hours to 6 a.m. to midnight.

While the Harrington Fork fire was tamed, a fire Monday, Southwest spokesman Art Selin said the fire danger remained extreme in southern

central Idaho. Early season howlouts have been asked to remain out of the vicinity because of fire traffic.

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 National Forest spokeswoman Mary Zabinski said fire crews were gradually being pulled off three blazes and sent west to bolster beleaguered firefighters on the West Coast.

On Sunday, 350 firefighters were released from the Dixon Corral fire in the Hell's Canyon National Recreation Area and the 240-acre Indian Complex fire just north of the Salmon River, with small crews left to mop up.

The 400-acre Anchor Creek fire in the Gospel Hump Wilderness was being allowed to burn, but officials said it had remained generally inactive since Wednesday.

Hunters need bird stamps

BOISE (AP) — Idaho hunters must carry a new upland game bird stamp when they take to the fields Sept. 19.

The stamp program, enacted by the 1987 Legislature, helps the Idaho Fish and Game Department raise funds for purchase and development of habitat. In addition, water supplies for the birds can be funded by the Habitat Improvement Program.

The \$5.50 stamps are available from the Fish and Game or local vendors and must be in the possession of a hunter 17 years of age or older when hunting pheasants, quail or partridge.

A state waterfowl stamp also will be required beginning this season for ducks and geese. Proceeds from that permit will go to water habitat. The old federal "ducks stamp" also is necessary when hunting, beginning at age 16.

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Contras: Still no threat to control

The Washington Post

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — One year after \$100 million in aid for the Nicaraguan rebels was approved, they have carried the fighting to many corners of Nicaragua but still far from challenging the Sandinista government's control over U.S. diplomats and military officers, rebel leaders and Sandinista commanders.

What the rebels, or Contras, did in the past year, these sources said, was to complete the first phase of an unfolding prolonged insurgency. At the current pace, the Contras will require U.S. aid at the same levels for years to come to be able to threaten Sandinista rule, sources on all sides said.

The Contras' war is "definitely slow," said a top U.S. military analyst in Panama. "It's not static but it's not very dynamic. This type of war could persist for literally years."

It's a long-term guerrilla war. Those are the tactics we are using," said a U.S. diplomat in the region who monitors the Contras.

Ambitious predictions that Contra leaders offered a year ago of using the U.S. aid to provoke an uprising against the Sandinistas have been abandoned.

"It is very premature to talk about an insurrection. We haven't reached that stage," said the Contras' spokesman Bosco Matamoros by telephone from Miami.

The Contras have yet to challenge a major, attention-getting battle success anywhere in Nicaragua, U.S. and western military observers noted.

The talk in Central America has been mostly of peace since Aug. 7, when the region's five presidents signed an accord scheduling a cease-fire in November. But the rumors of peace have seemed to slacken in the rhythm of war in Nicaragua.

Misfire-firing Contras downed a Soviet-made Sandinista helicopter Aug. 28, killing at least six soldiers, the Defense Ministry announced. The Contras claim they have destroyed or damaged 14 choppers this year.

A Nicaraguan Army major and a captain were killed in an ambush in Jinotega province the same day, the Contra spokesman said, adding that the major was the highest-ranking officer killed in the field this year. At the same time, the spokesman said, Sandinista troops seized a load of grenades and medicine that was air-dropped to the Contras.

The \$100 million, approved by the Senate in August 1986, started to flow in October. In December, the Contras launched an offensive to move an estimated 10,000 well-equipped fighters out of Honduras border camps into Nicaragua. Administration officials are now deciding when to go to Congress for new aid, as this year's package expires Sept. 30.

In the past eight months the Contras, operating in light patrols of two dozen or so fighters,

have moved down Nicaragua's backbone of mountains. Ambushing Army convoys, skirmishing with Sandinista jungle platoons, assaulting agricultural cooperatives, the Contras have made their presence felt from northern Jinotega province to Zelaya in the south.

In June, for example, there were at least five combat incidents across the country daily, according to Contra accounts confirmed by independent reports.

"We are reactivating," said the Contras' top military commander, Enrique Bermudez, in an interview. "We are regaining terrain-we-lost." During 1986-6, when U.S. aid was cut off, Contra forces spent most of their time training in Honduras camps.

"They infiltrated 10,000 guerrillas into Nicaragua with near impunity," said the U.S. diplomat.

"We did not fall into the trap of frontal engagement. We outflanked them," explained Matamoros.

Military observers say the Contras maintain the initiative, in the limited sense that they decide where and when to attack, forcing the 85,000-troop Sandinista Army to spread itself.

They are demonstrating new skills, apparently learned from Green Beret and CIA trainers, at clustering forces for actions and then scattering before Sandinista reinforcements arrive.

"A war of attrition has taken on new importance," acknowledged the Sandinista deputy defense minister, Major Gen. Joaquin Cuadra, in a recent interview. "Instead of a large force, he said, the Contras 'are trying to develop a highly trained force which avoids head-on clashes with Sandinista troops and seeks to move fast and disperse widely across outterritory.'"

However, the offensive has not been able to get past Sandinista defenses to move down from the mountains to populous towns, let alone cities, or to strike critical objectives.

"They're still going after small, soft targets" like farmers' cooperatives, the U.S. military analyst said.

"With the amount of aid we have received so far, we haven't contemplated making the Pacific region a theater of operations," Matamoros said. Most of Nicaragua's cities, including the capital, lie on the Pacific coastal plain.

In June, a Contra unit made one foray toward the coast in Leon province, but was quickly driven back. Except for occasional fielding of war in urban areas.

Contra spokesmen eagerly billed a July 6 debut on the northern town of San Jose de Bocay as their most important triumph this year. But reporters found the Contras failed to occupy the town, as they claimed, or to destroy its airfield. They killed six civilians, including a woman and three children. At least 13 San-

dinista troops also were killed, but so were at least 15 Contras.

Contra leaders advertised that sabotage against electric towers and fuel-supply facilities would be a conspicuous feature of this summer's fighting. But after a string of attacks in June, the sabotage campaign faded when Sandinistas redoubled security at key points and captured at least one Contra commando unit.

During the past year, the number of volunteers dwindled to almost nothing, Contra commanders admit, while Sandinista forces, who are drafted, continued to grow. Cuadra said the Sandinistas can put up to 200,000 Nicaraguans under arms in a full mobilization.

A number of Sandinista soldiers in south-central Nicaragua, where the government is unpopular, deserted in recent months to join Contra ranks, Contra spokesmen and witnesses said. Contra commanders admit, however, that a Nicaraguan amnesty, allowing rebels to return to civilian life, exacts a continuous drain on their forces.

Top Contra field commanders pledged to continue their fight, with or without U.S. aid, but they conceded they have no hope of prevailing without it. They said the Sandinistas are now concentrated primarily with upgrading their conventional capabilities to prepare for a direct attack by the United States.

"We don't expect to defeat the Sandinistas in battle. But we can create the conditions for their collapse," Contra chief Bermudez countered. Contra commanders say the high cost of the war nearly halved the national budget this year—forced President Daniel Ortega to sign the Aug. 7 peace plan.

But if the peace efforts fail, U.S. military officials worry that the Sandinistas have the advantage in a draw-out war, because the government can replace its casualties and supply its troops more easily over time.

W. German hostage released, but no one claims responsibility

By FRÉDÉRIC KUIHN Deutsche Press-Agentur

BONN, West Germany — As 230 days of captivity ended in Beirut Monday for West German Alfred Schmidt, no one outside the circle of kidnapers could positively say who was responsible for the 47-year-old engineer's release, or what prompted it.

Whether the happy ending was speeded by an August trip by the West German Foreign Minister's Middle East expert, Heinz Fielder, to Damascus and other Mideast capitals remains unclear.

Bonn sources said that Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher was assured in recent meetings with top Iranian and Syrian representatives that Tehran and Damascus were interested in ending the hostage affair out of a desire for improved relations with the West.

Bonn sources also pointed to intensive work by West Germany's Working Group on Lebanon which met in regular sessions since the kidnapping affair began by Chancellor Minister Wolfgang Schauble.

The Working Group is made up of representatives from the chancellery, the foreign, interior and justice ministries, and the three West German intelligence agencies.

Since then, signals of an impending release of one or both hostages began to surface, despite a continuing news blackout in Bonn and a push by government officials involved in the affair to dampen public expectations.

Observers have never doubted that Schmidt and Cordes were kidnapped on orders of the Hamadani to force the release of Mohammed Ali Hamadani. Believed to be a fighter in the Iranian-backed "Hezbollah" terrorist group, he was arrested by Frankfurt airport police who found explosives in his luggage. He was later identified by witnesses as one of the hijackers who seized a TWA jetliner in Beirut in June 1985.

After Bonn resisted U.S. pressure to extradite Hamadani and decided June 24 to put him on trial in West Germany, the kidnapers apparently began to respond to Bonn's efforts and released the videotape.

Since then, signals of an impending release of one or both hostages began to surface, despite a continuing news blackout in Bonn and a push by government officials involved in the affair to dampen public expectations.

Nobel winners to see substantial prize hikes

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — This year's Nobel Prize winners will get the equivalent of \$542,000 for each category, the Nobel Foundation said Monday — about \$28,000 more than last year's laureates at current rates of exchange.

Foundation Chairman Stig Ramel said the increase is "more than enough" to adjust for inflation.

The foundation, a legacy of Swedish industrialist Alfred Nobel, sponsors annual prizes in medicine, literature, physics, chemistry and peace for peace. An economics prize, with the same value as the Nobels, is funded by the Swedish Central Bank.

Since 1953, the prize sum has gradually increased in real terms. Sweden's inflation was approximately 4 percent over the past 12 months, and this year's cash stipend has been raised by 8.8 percent.

Ramel said Monday that Nobel's bequest had been tied up in unprofitable government bonds during the period after his death in 1896, and that the capital lost in value. But he said the foundation's economy is now stable, with much of its funds in stocks.

With a planned sale of real estate, the foundation's assets total approximately \$169.3 million, he said.

Ramel said the medicine prize would be the first to be announced, on Oct. 12.

He said the peace prize announcement was scheduled for Tuesday Oct. 13, physics and chemistry prizes for Oct. 14 and the economy prize for Oct. 21.

The announcement date for the literature prize is not revealed until a few days beforehand.

Peronist Party shows strong comeback

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — The Peronist Party has staged a broad comeback, denying the party of President Raul Alfonsin its majority in the House of Deputies and capturing 16 of the 22 governorships in Argentina.

Government sources said Monday some Cabinet members are expected to resign this week as a result of the surprise Peronist victory in elections Sunday, in which half of the House's 254 seats were up for election and 21 of the 22 governorships.

An earlier election was held for the other governor's spots. Thirty Peronists were widely expected to win four years ago and were smarting from defeats in the elections of 1983 and 1985.

Ministers rumored to be leaving were Juan Sourrouille, economy; Cerrano Storani, social affairs; and Carlos Alderice, labor. Alderice is a Peronist.

Foreign Minister Dante Caputo canceled a three-day state visit to Venezuela on Monday, hours before his scheduled departure. He was reported to be meeting with Alfonsin, who had yet to make a public statement since the electoral loss.

Political analysts said that losing his majority in the House might make Alfonsin a lame duck president his last two years in power. His leftist Radical Civic Union Party already is a minority party in the Senate.

The Radicals face a tough battle to enact Alfonsin's proposed constitutional reform. The president has pushed for reform since his election in 1983 ended seven years of military dictatorship.

Among the reforms would be creating the post of prime minister and allowing a president to be re-elected.

Election results show Alfonsin's party lost 12 seats in the House, ending the three-seat majority the Radicals enjoyed for two years.

The Radicals now will have 118 of the 254 seats. The Peronists, who gained four seats, remained second but now have 107.

The rightist Central Democratic Union won four seats for a total of seven.

The leftist Intransigente Party remained unchanged with four votes. Local parties picked up four votes to total 16 in the house.

The biggest surprise to political observers was the nationwide resurgence in the Peronists, a traditional powerbase in Argentine politics for four decades before Alfonsin became president.

The labor-based Peronist Party was cultivated during Juan Peron's three presidencies between 1945 and his death in 1974. The electorate rebuffed the Peronists in 1983 elections after the party was accused of economic mismanagement, stealing and helping lead the country toward military rule.

The military had been involved in six coups since 1930. The last coup was in 1976, when Peron's third wife, Isabel, was ousted as president. She succeeded Peron on his death.

Many political observers had felt the Peronists were a declining force. But the Peronist government's election in Buenos Aires province, Antonio Cafiero, on Monday said: "There is nothing to fear from a Peronist victory... We are the principal political force in the country."

Cafiero, considered the Peronists' top candidate for president in the 1989 elections, defeated the Radical Party candidate, Juan Manuel Casella, 46. The Buenos Aires gubernatorial runoff was considered the most important single race of the election.

Cafiero dedicated his victory to

Peron and vowed the Peronists only role will be "to govern the provinces that it won."

Many Argentines voted for the Peronists because the Radicals failed to control the economy. Inflation in Argentina averaged 120 percent over the last 12 months, and the average worker's wages are 20 percent below those when Alfonsin took power.

"Peronism means something to eat and Radicalism means a lot of talk," a Labor Ministry adviser, Armando Cavalieri, said in analyzing the results. "I think the Peronists noted the urgent economic situation and the Radicals didn't."

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To allow our employees to participate in the festivities at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo, the following financial institutions will close at 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 10, 1987.

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Downtown Twin Falls, Blue Lakes, Kimberly Road

FIRST INTERSTATE BANK

IDAHO BANK & TRUST
FIRST SECURITY BANK
Downtown Twin Falls, Addison Ave., Twin Falls

WASHINGTON FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
Downtown Twin Falls Office, Blue Lakes Office, Magic Valley Mall Office

THE BENJ. FRANKLIN FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

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The following financial institutions will close at 2:00 p.m. on Friday, September 11, 1987.

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Soviets solve Nicaragua's fuel crisis with oil promise

The Los Angeles Times

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — The Soviet Union ended Nicaragua's fuel crisis Monday by pledging to donate another 100,000 metric tons of crude oil this year.

The crisis, produced by growing demands of the Contra war and an earlier cutback in Soviet commitments, could have left Nicaragua dry of oil by the end of this month, Western diplomats said.

President Daniel Ortega announced the relief after meeting with an envoy of Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev. Ortega called it "an act of fraternal solidarity" and Soviet support for "decisions taken by Nicaragua on internal matters."

This appeared to refer to a recent government decision doubling prices and reducing rations for private consumption of gasoline. Diplomats said that both steps were a response to private warnings from Moscow that Nicaragua should use Soviet oil aid more efficiently.

Ortega told reporters that the Soviet donation will leave Nicaragua 55,000 tons short of what it initially planned to consume this year. But he said the new fuel restrictions, imposed a week ago, will enable us to finish the year.

Nicaragua has virtually no hard currency to pay for crude oil. The economy is plagued by inefficiency, a U.S. trade embargo and a war that consumes more than half its budget.

Venezuela and Mexico once supplied a large share of Nicaragua's oil and concessionary rates but cut it off in the mid-1980s after Nicaragua accumulated unpayable debts. Since then, the Soviet bloc has provided virtually all Nicaragua's crude oil, charging next to nothing.

Total oil consumption here has risen from 600,000 tons in 1985 to the 750,000 tons targeted this year, with much of the increase going to fuel army trucks

and helicopters in the war against U.S.-backed rebels.

A crisis developed in May when the Sandinista government announced that the Soviet bloc was "imposing limitations" and could send Nicaragua no more than 650,000 tons of oil this year.

Since then, Sandinista leaders have traveled in search of oil donations from Algeria, Iran, Iraq, Libya and Mexico, which produce their own, and from East bloc nations supplied by the Soviets.

Figures announced by Ortega last month indicated that only Cuba had responded with a significant pledge. Cuba shipped 40,000 tons of its own Soviet-supplied oil to Nicaragua in August, on top of 60,000 tons supplied earlier this year.

Ortega said Monday that the new Soviet oil will bring Moscow's total donation this year to 400,000 tons, more than half Nicaragua's consumption. The rest comes from Cuba and Eastern Europe.

Nicaragua and Soviet officials have never fully explained the Soviet oil squeeze. Some Sandinista leaders have suggested publicly that donor nations in general, the Soviets included, wanted their aid used more efficiently.

Despite the price increase, announced a week ago, gasoline remains heavily subsidized here at 14 U.S. cents per gallon for private consumers. Rationing was tightened to 17 gallons a week per car owner, from 19 gallons.

"At least it was a signal to the Soviets that Nicaragua is taking its oil problem seriously," said a West European diplomat.

Western diplomats and economists speculated the Soviet aid limitation may have also nudged Ortega into the peace agreement that he and four other Central American presidents signed Aug. 7. Among other things, it calls for a cease-fire in the Contra war by Nov. 7, in exchange for steps by the Sandinistas to make Nicaragua more democratic.

Prisoner swap frees 133 Angolans

MAPUTO, Mozambique (AP) — A prisoner exchange involving three countries brought freedom Monday to 133 Angolan soldiers, a South African commando, and a Frenchman and Dutchman accused of fighting anti-apartheid guerrillas.

Conducted after dark at Maputo's airport, the trade ended South Africa to free two men whose cases strained relations with France and the Netherlands. It also involved negotiations between bitter enemies South Africa and Angola.

Participants in the exchange were flown here from across southern Africa.

First to arrive was a South African plane that traveled 1,300 miles from South-West Africa with 133 Angolan soldiers who had been captured by the Angolan guerrilla group UNITA, which South Africa backs.

The soldiers raised fists in salute as they passed the airport terminal during the swap.

Also involved in the swap were Klaus de Jonge, 50, an anthropologist who had taken refuge for two years in Dutch Embassy in South Africa; Pierre-Andre Albertini, 27, a French university lecturer serving a 4-year prison term in the black South African homeland of Ciskei; and Maj. Wynand du Toit, 29, a South African soldier captured in Angola two years ago.

Albertini and de Jonge were accused of aiding the outlawed African National Congress guerrilla movement, which is fighting to end domination by the white minority in South Africa.

South African and Angolan officials said negotiations for the exchange could lead to further dialogue aimed at easing regional

conflicts. Colin Eglin, leader of the opposition Progressive Federal Party in South Africa, said President P.W. Botha should follow up by freeing jailed ANC leader Nelson Mandela.

Botha has given no indication of intending to free Mandela but the government is considering the release of Govan Mbeki, 76. He is national chairman of the African National Congress and was convicted for participating in the group's military command.

De Jonge was flown here from a South African air force base. In July 1986, he took refuge in as Dutch Embassy annex in Pretoria to avoid trial on charges of smuggling weapons to the guerrillas.

After being freed in Maputo, de Jonge gave a clenched-fist salute and said he was more committed than ever to the fight against apartheid; the official South African policy of race segregation.

He was arrested in June 1986 and fled into the embassy July 9 while taking police to the alleged site of an arms cache. Officers entered and dragged him out, but he was returned 10 days later after the Dutch protested the invasion of diplomatic premises.

Albertini was jailed in March for refusing to testify at a terrorism trial in Ciskei, a nominally independent black homeland surrounded by South Africa. He was arrested last October, but charges of smuggling weapons were dropped on condition that he testify against other defendants.

Du Toit was flown to Maputo from Luanda, Angola, where he was held since his capture in 1985 during a commando raid in Cabinda, Angola's oil enclave.

Roelof Botha, the South African foreign minister, and other officials who arrived with de Jonge returned to Cape Town with du Toit.

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.

Thank You
Sherry Jeff
Sanitation Inspector

Rains in Venezuela set slides; 100 killed

MARACAY, Venezuela (AP) — Downpours swelled two rivers and triggered landslides along the north-central coast, killing at least 100 people, officials said Monday.

Rescue teams worked in the rain Monday night to search mud-covered houses and cars for survivors of Venezuela's worst flooding in decades.

Caracas television reports said the death toll from the flooding, which began Sunday, could be as high as 300, with 5,000 people left homeless.

Mudslides blocked highways used by weekend vacationers returning from beaches, and Aragua Gov. Antonio Aranguren said in an inventory he found more victims would be found in vehicles and boats buried under mud.

Around 500 people were injured and more than a thousand were homeless in Aragua, a state bordering the Caracas Federal District where the Limon and Delicias rivers surged over their banks, officials reported.

"Many people have disappeared," said Julian Garcia, president of the Aragua legislature. In some parts of

Maracay, the state capital 54 miles southwest of Caracas, houses were inundated by more than three feet of water.

The beach resort areas of Ocumare, Choroni and Bahia de Cata were still cut off Monday afternoon. Authorities said a bridge collapsed on the highway linking the coastal areas to Maracay and there were reports of mud-covered cars at the site.

Choronoi route collapsed and we are trying desperately to confirm the information on the highway landslide, that may have buried cars waiting to cross the bridge. But communications are still cut off," said Freddy Barria, civil defense director.

Aranguren said that families were rescued from the Ocumare zone by helicopter and the many of the homeless are being housed in military and police barracks.

Air force meteorologists said the rains were caused by a tropical storm in the Caribbean Sea to the north of Venezuela. They said more rain could be expected this week, but not as heavy as Sunday's downpours.

3 Irish nationals charged with plot to kill official

The Los Angeles Times

LONDON — Three Irish nationalists were formally charged Monday with conspiring to murder Britain's secretary of state for Northern Ireland, Tom King.

The three, two men and a woman, are believed by the police to be linked to the outlawed Irish Republican Army, which has waged a guerrilla campaign against British rule in Northern Ireland since the 1920s.

They appeared in a makeshift, high-security courtroom in the town of Chippenhams, 80 miles west of London, after being held for eight days without charge, the maximum

allowable under Britain's Prevention of Terrorism Act.

Chippenhams — 27 — Marina Shanahan, 22, and John McCann, 24, were picked up Aug. 30 after reports of people acting suspiciously not far from King's family home near Chippenhams.

Earlier this year British security forces killed eight IRA members who had mounted an abortive attack on a Northern Ireland police station, and Gerry Adams, head of the IRA's political wing, Sinn Fein, warned that the IRA would seek to avenge their deaths by killing King.

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For Health Only is a health food store that carries a wide variety of vitamins and minerals as well as homeopathic remedies, and Bosch major appliances. We specialize in Freeda vitamins, Burt's Bees and carries Feingold Seal of Approval for those who really care about what goes into their body. For Health Only is owned and operated by James and Marilyn Sluder with great employees like Vernae Pettingill and Duane Knapp. We are here to help you with all your health care needs. Come and see us at the Lynwood Shopping Center, The Center With Personality.

Maxine & Stan Thomas at The Oak Chest wish to express our thanks to the people of Magic Valley for their patronage during this short year we have been open. Due to that patronage and their demand for more quality products at reasonable prices, we continue to increase our inventory. We invite everyone to stop to see us at our new location at 126 2nd St E. Remember we do custom building, also. Stans Camera Repair has also moved to the same location.

THE OAK CHEST
734-8954

Jeanne and Paul Meyer have added a second salon to their company Hair Etc. They have just opened Hair Etc. Etc. — formerly Gene's Beauty Salon — in the Campus Commons Center. Award winning stylist Jeanne (far left) will split her time between the two salons. The new full-service salon will feature Billie Jo McRill (center) cosmetologist specializing in manicures and pedicures, Marie Reyes (right) hair and nail designer and introducing hair stylist Duke Kodesh (seated). Call today for an appointment.

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IT'S COLLECTION WEEK

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Thank You

Downgo Becker, Mandlikova

By RICK WARNER
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Boris Becker blew a two-set lead and Hana Mandlikova blew her top in losing fourth-round matches at the U.S. Open Monday.

No. 13 seed Brad Gilbert stunned Becker 2-6, 6-7 (4-7), 7-6 (7-4), 7-5, 6-1, while No. 9 Claudia Kohde-Kilsch upset Mandlikova 6-7 (4-7), 6-4, 6-1 at the National Tennis Center.

Becker and Mandlikova were seeded fourth in the men's and women's singles.

"I was having an easy time," said Becker, a two-time Wimbledon champion. "Then I just kept miss-

ing a few shots here and there."

Gilbert, who lost in the fourth round at last year's Open, credited a partisan crowd for lifting him when he felt he was about to fade.

"I was really tired, but I used that (the crowd support)," the 28-year-old Californian said. "It pulled me up. I started playing aggressively and everybody was really behind me. I saw American flags waving and it was great."

Becker said the turning point came in the third set, when he allowed Gilbert to break his serve to pull within 3-2. Becker had broken in the previous game to take a 3-1 lead.

"The match was about finished," he said. "I served two double-faults in a row and that changed the whole match."

The 19-year-old West German said he was bothered by a sore ankle and noise from planes flying over the court.

"If you are a tennis player and you're used to quiet tennis, it's quite disturbing," he said.

Becker, who lost in the second round at Wimbledon to Australian Peter Doherty, said he has had a hard time living up to expectations since winning his second Wimbledon title in 1986.

There was so much pressure on me," he said. "Everybody was just waiting for a mistake, for the losing

matches. The pressure was just too much."

Mandlikova became the second player to be penalized a game for poor behavior at the tournament. In his victory over Slobodan Zivijonovic Saturday, John McEnroe was penalized for cursing and yelling.

Mandlikova was fined \$500 in addition to being assessed a game penalty in her loss to Kohde-Kilsch. She was charged with verbal abuse — a timesman and with racket abuse when she smashed it against the scoreboard during a changeover.

Top seed Ivan Lendl, the two-time defending champion, beat No.

16 Anders Jarryd 6-2, 7-6 (7-2), 6-4 while women's No. 1 seed Steffi Graf defeated No. 13 Sylvia Hanika 7-5, 6-2.

Sixth-seeded Jimmy Connors and McEnroe, seeded No. 8, also moved into the quarterfinals.

Connors, hobbling on an injured right foot, beat No. 11 Henri Leconte 6-7 (0-7), 6-4, 6-4, 6-3.

McEnroe, who faces fines and a two-month suspension for a tirade during his third-round victory, was relatively calm as he defeated No. 9 Andres Gomez 6-4, 7-6 (7-2), 6-3.

Connors said his injury, which doctors have been unable to diagnose, won't force him out of the tournament.



BRAD GILBERT
Marathon win

Tuesday, September 8, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Baseball roundup C3
- Michigan St. beats USC-C3
- Classified C4-8

Sports

Blakeley wins first Valley Am in 20 years

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It took about 20 years, but Burley's Glenn Blakeley is back as the Magic Valley Amateur golf tournament champion.

Blakeley, posting a very commercial par five on the closing hole, turned back the challenge of Terry Spackman, Burley, and Perry Hanchey, Twin Falls, to complete a three-day run of a very erratic tournament.

"I think it was 1966 or 1967 when I won the last time," said Blakeley. "That was the first time I played in the tournament, I think. I thought it was going to be easy then."

Actually, Blakeley, like everyone else in the field, didn't have a lot of crow about the three days at Twin Falls muni. His winning 207 — three over par — was totally unexpected — especially considering the good weather of the three days.

"I had trouble with the long grass," he said of the rough that was allowed to grow prior to the tournament. "The grass made it impossible for me to hit a green. A couple of times it would come up short and then when I'd decide to hit it, it would be a hole-in-one."

For Hanchey the tournament was another moment of frustration.

"This is the fourth time in the last five years I've ended up in second place," he said. "Former Champion Jim Purves told me he finished second six times before he won it. Jim Packard has finished second six times somewhere around 1990 I'll be a contender."

Hanchey put himself in position to force things into a playoff when he hit the par-five 18th green in two. But his eagle putt wouldn't go.

Spackman, running for his first Magic Valley title, too, appeared on a couple of occasions to have the opportunity to win it. He was three under after 11 but double bogied the 12th.

A lot of that came back on the 12th, however, when he appeared looking at another double bogey after his tee shot strayed right of a tree line. His second shot came up right and short but he knocked a 40-yard chip shot into the cup for a birdie-three on what is considered the toughest hole on the course.

That three, probably put the mental kybosh on veteran Doyle Dugger who was making a spectacular comeback on the back nine to that point. Dugger had caught Spackman and appeared headed into a battle for second place with Hanchey until that chip-in. Dugger, who was just off the green in two, then made four shots to get down and that ended his comeback.

Like Hanchey, Ballard had a chance to catch Blakeley on the last hole. He was addressing a birdie putt when, all of a sudden, he turned away from the ball in obvious displeasure.

"I touched the ball," he explained. He then re-addressed the ball and knocked a difficult side-hiller on the severely pitched green into the cup.

"The only putt I made all day, and I had to call the touch on myself just before it," Ballard said.

Other top finishers include: Jim Purves, 210; Al Spaulding, 214; Guy Johnston, 215; Mike McLaughlin, 216; Jim Johnston, 217; Don Dugger, 218; Tom Coughlin, 219; and Don Dugger, 220.



Glenn Blakeley of Burley deciphers the slope on a putt during Monday's final round

Blakeley, Twin Falls, and Ted Black, 222; Bill Alexander and Doner Sarna, 223; Jerry Taylor, 224; Bob Miller, 225; Don Dugger, 226; Larry Hanchey, 227; Don Dugger, 228; Don Dugger, 229; Don Dugger, 230; Don Dugger, 231; Don Dugger, 232; Don Dugger, 233; Don Dugger, 234; Don Dugger, 235; Don Dugger, 236; Don Dugger, 237; Don Dugger, 238; Don Dugger, 239; Don Dugger, 240.

Blakeley, Twin Falls, 207; Don Dugger, 208; Don Dugger, 209; Don Dugger, 210; Don Dugger, 211; Don Dugger, 212; Don Dugger, 213; Don Dugger, 214; Don Dugger, 215; Don Dugger, 216; Don Dugger, 217; Don Dugger, 218; Don Dugger, 219; Don Dugger, 220.

Moore heads list of prominent victims of NFL cuts

By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press

Nat Moore and Tony Nathan, two of the mainstays of the Miami offense for the past decade, and Tony Hill, a one-time star with Dallas, were cut Monday, while the Chicago Bears put Jim McMahon on injured reserve with the expectation he can help their young quarterbacks develop.

Hill, released by Dallas earlier this year and picked up by San Francisco, was among a group of veterans released by the 49ers. They also included linebackers Tom Cousineau and Jim Fahnhorst, and running back Carl Monroe, who scored

the first touchdown in the 1985 Super Bowl.

McMahon, who missed the second half of last season with a shoulder injury and underwent surgery late last year, had been expected to go on injured reserve. He will have to miss at least six weeks — if he were put on after the roster is set, it would be four weeks.

That move at least temporarily kept a spot on the Bears' roster for Doug Flutie, the 5-foot-9 Helmsman Trophy winner. Mike Tomczak has been starting in McMahon's place and Jim Harbaugh, the team's top draft pick this year, had been virtually guaranteed a spot.

Coach Mike Ditka said the off-

beat McMahon, with whom he has some conflicts, will spend his time on the sidelines helping him and coaching the younger players.

"Even if I have to make McMahon an assistant coach, I want him to be out there because the Bears will need all the help they can get," Ditka said.

Moore and Nathan were cut as Miami made the unusual move of keeping four quarterbacks — Dan Marino, Don Strock, Ron Jaworski and Jim Jensen, who also doubles as special teams captain and backup wide receiver. The Dolphins also placed linebacker Hugh Green back on injured reserve, where he spent most of last season with a

knee injury.

Moore, a 13-year veteran, was the Dolphins' all-time leading receiver with 610 catches for 7,547 yards. Although he had 38 receptions for 431 yards and seven touchdowns last year, he was beaten out by free agent Fred Banks for the fifth receiving job behind Mark Duper, Mark Clayton, James Pruitt and rookie Scott Schwedes.

The 30-year-old Nathan, an eight-year veteran, is fourth on the team's all-time rushing list with 3,927 yards and 23 touchdowns.

Coech Don Shula said he believed both could still play and might be re-signed if injuries opened up a ro-

ster spot. "I'm not going to dwell on what has happened," Moore said. "Of course I'm disappointed at the way it ended, but life goes on. This is a part of football. I'm 35 years old and football is a young man's game."

Among the other players cut was defensive end Daryl Sims, Pittsburgh's first-round draft pick two years ago.

The 6-foot-3, 285-pound Sims, expected to be a force when he was taken by the Steelers in the first round of the 1985 draft, never lived up to his expectations. In two seasons of spot play, he had just 14 tackles, four assists and two sacks.

There also are those who would like to make all freshmen ineligible, a return to the past that would ignite tempers but, at the same time, wipe out much of the need for Proposition 48.

"Time will tell. One year doesn't really make it," said Ohio State President Edward Jennings, a member of the NCAA Presidents Commission, which sponsored Proposition 48.

Three more actors commit to CSI benefit golf tourney

TWIN FALLS — Celebrities confirmed to participate in the Latham Chrysler-Dodge Celebrity Golf Classic tournament when Blue Lakes Country Club announced Michael Cavanaugh, Joe Conley and Tom Hinckley.

The scramble tournament, designed to benefit College Southern Idaho Foundation and its scholarship fund, will be held Sept. 18-20 at the country club and the public is invited to attend.

Celebrities confirmed to date are Alex Trebek, Craig T. Nelson, Marc McClure, Fred Williamson, Robert Prosky, Richard Herd, Jack Kruschen, Pat Kluza, Claude Akine, Bob Seagren, Dwight Stones and Deborah Traneli.

The stars will play a practice round Friday, which will be followed by the actual tournament on Saturday. The official opening banquet will be held that night with entertainment provided by the guest celebrities.

Proposition 48: Is it worth trouble for collegiate sports?

EDITOR'S NOTE — In the two years that it has been in effect Proposition 48 has put more than 900 athletes on the sidelines. The question is: what's next? Should the minimum grade and entrance exam requirements be raised, lowered or dropped altogether?

By JOHN NELSON
The Associated Press

Strengthen it? Soften it? Scrap it? After one year, educators and coaches are still arguing the merits of Proposition 48, the NCAA's eligibility rule for athletes.

An Associated Press survey

Last in a series

shows that since Proposition 48 took effect on Aug. 1, 1986, it has affected 929 academically ineligible athletes from Division I football and basketball programs.

With "Prop 48" down from 561 last year to 372 this year, it appears there will be little change in the rule for at least a few years.

"We feel very strongly that, unlike a lot of regulations that we've tinkered with in the past, we need to leave this one alone for a few

years," NCAA President Wilford S. Bailey said.

If anything, Bailey would strengthen the rule, which requires a "C" average in prescribed high school courses and minimum scores on college entrance exams for Division I eligibility. Educators generally believe the standards for Proposition 48 are ridiculously low.

Although most coaches and athletic directors accept the need for academic standards governing recruits, many argue against the use of entrance exams such as SATs and ACTs.

They say the tests are being misused and that they are culturally, if

not racially, biased. Despite definitions of purpose included on SATs, even educators can't agree on what they're supposed to prove.

Nebreaka for coach Tom Osborne says the rule is too inflexible.

Gerry Faust, the former Notre Dame coach now at Akron, thinks the tests should be less important in determining eligibility.

"You have to make a young person in high school learn where his priorities are, and that's academics," Faust said. "I don't question that at all. But after a year, you sit down and analyze what it's done and what needs to be changed. There are certain things that need change.

Coaches and even some educators are confused by the paperwork of Proposition 48 and agree that high schools, while they are doing better, must become more attuned to NCAA requirements.

There also are those who would like to make all freshmen ineligible, a return to the past that would ignite tempers but, at the same time, wipe out much of the need for Proposition 48.

"Time will tell. One year doesn't really make it," said Ohio State President Edward Jennings, a member of the NCAA Presidents Commission, which sponsored Proposition 48.

Scores and Stats

Baseball

AL Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	85	54	.610
Oakland	82	57	.590
New York	78	61	.562
Baltimore	77	62	.555
Chicago	74	65	.530
Seattle	72	67	.517
Los Angeles	69	70	.497
Minnesota	68	71	.489
San Diego	67	72	.481
St. Louis	66	73	.474
Philadelphia	65	74	.467
West Division	30	31	.494

NL Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	81	59	.575
Los Angeles	78	62	.558
San Diego	77	63	.551
Philadelphia	76	64	.543
Atlanta	75	65	.536
Chicago	74	66	.528
San Francisco	73	67	.521
Montreal	72	68	.514
San Francisco	71	69	.507
Los Angeles	70	70	.500
Atlanta	69	71	.493
St. Louis	68	72	.486
Philadelphia	67	73	.479
Chicago	66	74	.472
San Diego	65	75	.465
Montreal	64	76	.458
San Francisco	63	77	.451
Los Angeles	62	78	.444
Atlanta	61	79	.437
St. Louis	60	80	.430
Philadelphia	59	81	.423
Chicago	58	82	.416
San Diego	57	83	.409
Montreal	56	84	.402
San Francisco	55	85	.395
Los Angeles	54	86	.388
Atlanta	53	87	.381
St. Louis	52	88	.374
Philadelphia	51	89	.367
Chicago	50	90	.360
San Diego	49	91	.353
Montreal	48	92	.346
San Francisco	47	93	.339
Los Angeles	46	94	.332
Atlanta	45	95	.325
St. Louis	44	96	.318
Philadelphia	43	97	.311
Chicago	42	98	.304
San Diego	41	99	.297
Montreal	40	100	.290
San Francisco	39	101	.283
Los Angeles	38	102	.276
Atlanta	37	103	.269
St. Louis	36	104	.262
Philadelphia	35	105	.255
Chicago	34	106	.248
San Diego	33	107	.241
Montreal	32	108	.234
San Francisco	31	109	.227
Los Angeles	30	110	.220
Atlanta	29	111	.213
St. Louis	28	112	.206
Philadelphia	27	113	.199
Chicago	26	114	.192
San Diego	25	115	.185
Montreal	24	116	.178
San Francisco	23	117	.171
Los Angeles	22	118	.164
Atlanta	21	119	.157
St. Louis	20	120	.150
Philadelphia	19	121	.143
Chicago	18	122	.136
San Diego	17	123	.129
Montreal	16	124	.122
San Francisco	15	125	.115
Los Angeles	14	126	.108
Atlanta	13	127	.101
St. Louis	12	128	.094
Philadelphia	11	129	.087
Chicago	10	130	.080
San Diego	9	131	.073
Montreal	8	132	.066
San Francisco	7	133	.059
Los Angeles	6	134	.052
Atlanta	5	135	.045
St. Louis	4	136	.038
Philadelphia	3	137	.031
Chicago	2	138	.024
San Diego	1	139	.017
Montreal	0	140	.010

AL Box Scores

DETROIT vs **BALTIMORE**

Team	R	H	E
DET	1	10	1
BAL	0	10	0

NEW YORK vs **MONTREAL**

Team	R	H	E
NY	1	10	1
MT	0	10	0

NL Box Scores

ST. LOUIS vs **LOS ANGELES**

Team	R	H	E
SL	1	10	1
LA	0	10	0

PHILADELPHIA vs **ATLANTA**

Team	R	H	E
PH	1	10	1
AT	0	10	0

AL Standings (Continued)

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Diego	67	72	.481
St. Louis	66	73	.474
Philadelphia	65	74	.467
Chicago	64	75	.460
San Diego	63	76	.453
St. Louis	62	77	.446
Philadelphia	61	78	.439
Chicago	60	79	.432
San Diego	59	80	.425
St. Louis	58	81	.418
Philadelphia	57	82	.411
Chicago	56	83	.404
San Diego	55	84	.397
St. Louis	54	85	.390
Philadelphia	53	86	.383
Chicago	52	87	.376
San Diego	51	88	.369
St. Louis	50	89	.362
Philadelphia	49	90	.355
Chicago	48	91	.348
San Diego	47	92	.341
St. Louis	46	93	.334
Philadelphia	45	94	.327
Chicago	44	95	.320
San Diego	43	96	.313
St. Louis	42	97	.306
Philadelphia	41	98	.299
Chicago	40	99	.292
San Diego	39	100	.285
St. Louis	38	101	.278
Philadelphia	37	102	.271
Chicago	36	103	.264
San Diego	35	104	.257
St. Louis	34	105	.250
Philadelphia	33	106	.243
Chicago	32	107	.236
San Diego	31	108	.229
St. Louis	30	109	.222
Philadelphia	29	110	.215
Chicago	28	111	.208
San Diego	27	112	.201
St. Louis	26	113	.194
Philadelphia	25	114	.187
Chicago	24	115	.180
San Diego	23	116	.173
St. Louis	22	117	.166
Philadelphia	21	118	.159
Chicago	20	119	.152
San Diego	19	120	.145
St. Louis	18	121	.138
Philadelphia	17	122	.131
Chicago	16	123	.124
San Diego	15	124	.117
St. Louis	14	125	.110
Philadelphia	13	126	.103
Chicago	12	127	.096
San Diego	11	128	.089
St. Louis	10	129	.082
Philadelphia	9	130	.075
Chicago	8	131	.068
San Diego	7	132	.061
St. Louis	6	133	.054
Philadelphia	5	134	.047
Chicago	4	135	.040
San Diego	3	136	.033
St. Louis	2	137	.026
Philadelphia	1	138	.019
Chicago	0	139	.012

NL Standings (Continued)

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	60	80	.430
Los Angeles	59	81	.423
San Diego	58	82	.416
Philadelphia	57	83	.409
Atlanta	56	84	.402
Chicago	55	85	.395
San Francisco	54	86	.388
Los Angeles	53	87	.381
St. Louis	52	88	.374
Philadelphia	51	89	.367
Chicago	50	90	.360
San Diego	49	91	.353
Montreal	48	92	.346
San Francisco	47	93	.339
Los Angeles	46	94	.332
Atlanta	45	95	.325
St. Louis	44	96	.318
Philadelphia	43	97	.311
Chicago	42	98	.304
San Diego	41	99	.297
Montreal	40	100	.290
San Francisco	39	101	.283
Los Angeles	38	102	.276
Atlanta	37	103	.269
St. Louis	36	104	.262
Philadelphia	35	105	.255
Chicago	34	106	.248
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San Diego	17	123	.129
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San Francisco	15	125	.115
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Montreal	8	132	.066
San Francisco	7	133	.059
Los Angeles	6	134	.052
Atlanta	5	135	.045
St. Louis	4	136	.038
Philadelphia	3	137	.031
Chicago	2	138	.024
San Diego	1	139	.017
Montreal	0	140	.010

AL Standings (Continued)

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Diego	60	80	.430
St. Louis	59	81	.423
Philadelphia	58	82	.416
Chicago	57	83	.409
San Diego	56	84	.402
St. Louis	55	85	.395
Philadelphia	54	86	.388
Chicago	53	87	.381
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San Diego	12	128	.094
St. Louis	11	129	.087
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Philadelphia	6	134	.052
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NL Standings (Continued)

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St. Louis	52	88	.374
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San Diego	25	115	.185
Montreal	24	116	.178
San Francisco	23	117	.171
Los Angeles	22	118	.164
Atlanta	21	119	.157
St. Louis	20	120	.150
Philadelphia	19		

AL: Twins increase West lead to 3 1/2 games

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The Minnesota Twins drive toward the American League West title, needing a starting pitcher Monday, so a converted third baseman whose previous major-league experience consisted of three starts in 1986 got the call.

The result? Rookie right-hander Bert Blyleven went seven strong innings and led the Twins over the Chicago White Sox 6-1.

"I'm pretty confident right now," Bittiger said after his AL debut, which gave the Twins a 3 1/2-game lead over Oakland pending the A's late game against Texas. "I just hope I get to start again in four or five days. I feel a part of a pennant race now. When I got here (Bert Blyleven) asked if I was the new bat boy."

Baseball

"I've been waiting for this since little league," the 25-year old Bittiger said. "It was great to have my folks here. They've followed me around to a lot of bad parks for eight years."

Bittiger, called up from the minors Sept. 2, gave up one run on six hits. He struck out five and walked none after getting the chance to start because of a blister on Lee Straker's hand.

Bittiger made three starts for Philadelphia in 1986 and spent this season at Class AAA Portland before being promoted by the Twins.

At 6-foot-10, he said his size might have kept him from advancing as a third baseman, where he broke in with the New York Mets' farm system in 1980.

"I guess I look more like a catcher than a pitcher," Bittiger said.

Tom Brunansky hit a two-run homer and a double and Gary Gaetti had three hits and two runs Monday. He leads the Twins with 98 RBI.

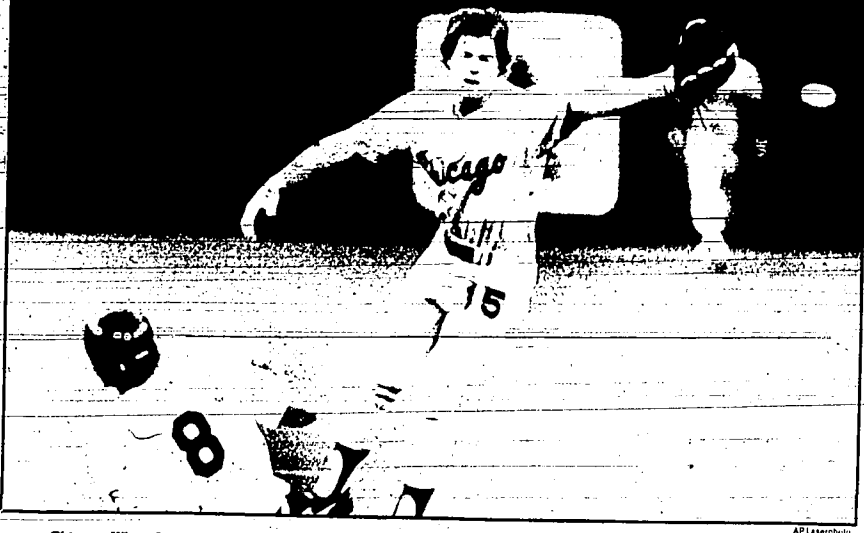
"We've got some guys now that other teams have never seen," Gaetti said. "That's just how this game goes sometimes. The least-expected guy comes through."

Chicago's Greg Walker thought Bittiger did well.

"I guess he pitched pretty good," Walker said. "He doesn't know any more about us than we do about him. He did the job today, but how he does in the future remains to be seen."

But if Twins Manager Tom Kelly had any insight on Bittiger's future, he wouldn't let on.

"I've just gonna look at it one series at a time," Kelly said. "Now with (Bert) Blyleven and (Frank



Chicago White Sox second baseman Donnie Hill, 15, can't handle a throw as Minnesota's Gary Gaetti steals second.

Viola coming up we've got a little breathing room."

Mark Davidson singled with one out in the first and Kirby Puckett followed with a grounder off Dave LaPoint's left hand. LaPoint, 3-3, threw out Puckett but left the game for X-rays, which were negative. Gaetti then singled off Scott Nielsen.

The Twins made it 3-0 in the third on an error by second baseman Donnie Hill and RBI singles by Gaetti and Don Baylor.

Brunansky hit a two-run homer, his 29th, in the fifth. Harold Baines hit a solo home run, his 18th, in the Chicago sixth.

Minnesota scored three times in the seventh. Gaetti singled and Brunansky's double was misplayed by left fielder Gary Redus, allowing Gaetti to score. After a walk to Kent Hrbek, Tom Nieto hit a two-run triple.

Toronto 5 Milwaukee 3

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Tony Fernandez hit an RBI single and Milwaukee reliever Dan Plesac threw two wild pitches during a three-run rally in the eighth inning Monday.

But if Twins Manager Tom Kelly had any insight on Bittiger's future, he wouldn't let on.

"I've just gonna look at it one series at a time," Kelly said. "Now with (Bert) Blyleven and (Frank

as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Brewers 5-3 for their sixth-straight victory.

Nelson Liriano drew a walk from Plesac, 5-6, to start the eighth, went to third on Garth Iorg's double and scored on Fernandez's bloop single for a 3-3 tie. Lou Thornton, pinch running for Iorg, scored on Plesac's first wild pitch and another wild pitch set up a sacrifice fly by Juan Beniquez.

Duane Ward, 1-0, went one inning and won his first major-league decision. Tom Henke pitched two innings for his 32nd save.

In the ninth, Henke walked Bill Schroeder and gave up a double to Ernest Riles, but stranded the tying runs in scoring position by getting pinch-hitter B.J. Surhoff on a pop, striking out Paul Molitor and retiring Robin Yount on a fly ball.

The Brewers had taken a 3-2 lead in the seventh on a triple by Riles and a single by Juan Castillo off Mark Eichhorn.

Toronto had made it 2-2 in the top of the seventh when Ernie White singled, advanced on Riles' error at third base and scored when right fielder Glenn Briggs made an error

on Rance Mulliniks single.

Greg Brocke's 12th homer, a two-run shot, put Milwaukee ahead 2-1 in the sixth against John Cerutti.

The Blue Jays scored in the first Nelson Liriano singled, stole second and scored on Fernandez's single, which extended his hitting streak to 14 games.

Toronto got a score in the first when cleanup hitter George Bell, who is tied for the major league lead with 43 home runs, was hit in the face by a pitch from Bill Wegman. The ball hit Bell in left cheek near his nose, causing a bruise, and he was scheduled for X-rays after the game.

Detroit 12 Baltimore 4

BALTIMORE (AP)—Alan Trammell hit a three-run homer and Jack Morris won his 17th game as the Detroit Tigers trounced the Baltimore Orioles 12-4 Monday night and remained one-half game behind first place Toronto in the American League East.

Tom Brookens drove in three runs and Jim Morrison took the Tigers, who had lost the division lead after dropping their two previous games.

Trammell, who also had two singles, keyed Detroit's five-run rally in the first off rookie Jeff Ballard with his 23rd homer after Lou Whitaker singled and Larry Herndon walked.

The Tigers then added two unearned runs. One scored when shortstop Cal Ripken Jr. dropped a two-out pop fly in short left, and then Brookens followed with an RBI single.

Morrison's two-run single finished Ballard, 2-5, in the fifth, and Brookens had a two-run single in the seventh when two more scored on a two-out fielding error by second baseman Bill Ripken.

Morris, 17-7, allowed eight hits, struck out six and walked two in seven innings. Three relievers finished up, including Mike Henneman, who was injured when struck in the left shoulder by a line drive off the bat of Mike Young in the ninth.

reared doubled and Mike Marshall hit a sacrifice fly.

Pittsburgh 3 Chicago 2

CHICAGO (AP)—Bobby Bonilla hit a two-run double in the eighth inning Monday, lifting the Pittsburgh Pirates over the Chicago Cubs 3-2.

Barry Bonds singled with two outs off Jamie Moyer, 11-12, and Jose Lind got a bunt single. Bonilla doubled off the left field wall, with Lind scoring the go-ahead run when shortstop Shawn Dunston's relay was wide.

Brian Fisher, 8-9, beat the Cubs for the third time without a loss.

Jeff Robinson pitched two innings for his 11th save, his first with Pittsburgh. In the eighth, Robinson struck out Leon Durham, Andre Dawson and Rafael Palmeiro on nine straight pitches, all swinging strikes.

Home runs by Durham and Keith Moreland had given Chicago a 2-1 lead. Moreland's homer, his 24th, broke a 1-1 tie in the sixth. Durham, who homered twice Sunday against Cincinnati, hit his 25th home run in the third.

San Diego 11 Atlanta 4

ATLANTA (AP)—Garry Templeton's two-run single highlighted a five-run first inning and the San Diego Padres defeated the Atlanta Braves 11-4 Monday.

Chris Brown hit his 11th homer for the Padres in the fifth inning and added a two-run single in the sixth.

New York 9 Boston 5

BOSTON (AP)—Willie Randolph ignited a 17-hit attack with a two-run homer in the first inning and Dave Winfield went 4-for-5 Monday night, leading the New York Yankees to a 9-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Rick Rhoden, 18-9, forced to retire early because of shoulder stiffness in two prior starts, allowed four runs and four hits in five innings, then picked up the victory with relief help from Pat Clements and Tim Stoddard.

Don Mattingly hit two doubles as the Yankee ripped Bruce Hurst, 14-10, for 12 hits and seven runs in less than four innings, handing the veteran southpaw his fourth consecutive loss since Aug. 14 and just his third in 14 home decisions.

With the victory, the Royals broke their three-place tie with California. Kansas City trails American League West leader Minnesota by 5 1/2 games, while the Angels fall 6 1/2 games behind.

Charlie Leibrandt pitched seven strong innings for the Royals. Leibrandt, 14-10, gave up two runs on seven hits. Gene Garber went hitless in his first start since his hitless innings for his first save with the Royals.

Seattle 6 Cleveland 4

CLEVELAND (AP)—Mark Langston tied a team record with his 17th victory and reliever Jerry Reed pitched three scoreless innings Monday as the Seattle Mariners defeated the Cleveland Indians 6-4.

Langston, 17-10, matched his career high in victories, set in 1984. Mike Moore won 17 for the Mariners in 1985.

Langston won his fourth straight start and for the seventh time in his last eight decisions. He gave up four runs on eight hits in six-plus innings, but struck out six to raise his major league-leading total to 222.

Reed gave up two hits and picked up his first save as the Mariners ended a three-game losing streak.

NL: Scott 3-hits S.F. to keep Astros in West race

HOUSTON (AP)—Mike Scott pitched a three-hit, no-run, and Glenn Davis hit the game-winning homer in the seventh inning to lead the Houston Astros to a 2-1 victory over San Francisco Monday night.

The victory narrowed the Giants' West Division lead to 4 1/2 games over second-place Houston.

Scott, 15-10, gave up three straight hits and two runs in the first inning before starting his string against the Giants, whom he beat with a no-hitter last September to give the Astros the NL West title.

Davis, who had hit 171 over the previous 11 games, got the victory for Scott with his 22nd homer of the season leading off the seventh off Giants starter Mike LaCoss, 11-10. Jose Cruz hit his 11th homer in the eighth inning to give the Astros an insurance run.

Eddie Milner flied to center to open the game against Scott but Kevin Mitchell followed with his 18th homer of the season, and Mike Aldridge doubled and scored on Andy Maldonado's double.

Andy Maldonado's double, Scott started his shutout string.

Scott struck out seven to finish with 214, regaining the NL strikeout lead over teammate Nolan Ryan, who has 210 strikeouts.

Houston got one run in the third inning when Davis led off with a single and scored from first base on Craig Reynolds' double.

Alan Ashby doubled with two out in the sixth and scored the tying run on Kevin Bass' single.

The game featured some controversy when San Francisco Manager Roger Craig was ejected in the eighth inning after accusing Scott of scuffing the baseball.

With two out in the eighth inning and a 1-2 count on pinch hitter Joel Youngblood, Craig asked home

plate umpire Charlie Williams to check the baseball for scuff marks.

During the 10-minute argument, second-base umpire Bruce Froemming also checked Scott's glove.

When Craig continued to protest he was ejected by first base umpire John Kibler, and Giants starting pitcher Mike LaCoss also was ejected. LaCoss had already been relieved by Craig Lafferty.

When the game resumed, Scott struck out Youngblood to end the controversial inning.

Montreal 9 St. Louis 2

MONTREAL (AP)—Andre Galaraga homered and drove in three runs and the Montreal Expos took advantage of three St. Louis errors Monday to rout the Cardinals 9-2.

A crowd of 50,342, the largest in Olympic Stadium since opening day, saw Montreal move within four games of the National League East-leading Cardinals. The Expos have won eight of 12 against St. Louis this season.

Pascual Perez, 2-0, gave two runs on seven hits in 6 2/3 innings for the victory. Danny Cox, 9-6, was tagged for seven runs on nine hits in three-plus innings.

The Expos scored twice in the second inning, two more in the third and made it 7-0 in the fourth.

Tim Wallace opened the second with a single, took third on Galaraga's double and Jeff Reed hit a two-run homer.

Galaraga, who had three hits, and Tim Foley singled with two outs in the third. Herm Winningham followed with an RBI single, and Foley also scored when right fielder Lance Johnson bobbled the ball and then wildly on the play for a double error.

Perez opened the fourth with a single, Tim Raines walked and first baseman Jack Clark dropped Galaraga on Mitch Webster's sacrifice, allowing a run to score. Hubie Brooks hit an RBI single and Galaraga had a sacrifice fly.

Galaraga hit a two-run homer, his 12th, in the sixth.

Ossie Smith had an RBI single in the St. Louis fifth and Tony Pena hit his fifth homer in the seventh.

Philadelphia 5 New York 3

NEW YORK (AP)—Juan Samuel's two-run single snapped a seventh-inning tie as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the New York Mets and Dwight Gooden 5-3 Monday night.

The loss kept the second-place Mets 3 1/2 games behind St. Louis in the National League East. The Cardinals led to the Expos 9-2 Monday afternoon.

Philadelphia's starter—Don Carman, 10-9, allowed two runs on six hits in six innings and Steve Bedrosian pitched the last two innings for his 36th save, tops in the major leagues.

Gooden, 13-6, who had won his previous four starts' worked 6 1/3 innings and allowed four runs on six hits, while striking out 10.

The Mets had two on, and none out in the ninth, but Bedrosian got Darryl Strawberry on a deep fly to right, Kevin McReynolds on a pop out and Gary Carter on a pop to short.

With the Mets leading 2-1, Mike Schmidt opened the Phillies' seventh with a double and scored on a single by Lance Parrish. One out later, Keith Hughes walked and with pinch-hitter Greg Gross batting, Carter was charged with a

passed ball, moving the runners up a base.

Gross was walked intentionally, and one out later, Samuel singled to right to give the Phillies a 4-2 lead.

Glenn Wilson hit his 13th homer off Mets reliever Terry Lincecum in the eighth inning to give the Mets a 5-2 lead.

The Mets moved to within two runs when pinch-hitter Dave Magadan hit his third homer in the eighth off Bedrosian.

The Mets took a 2-1 lead in the sixth inning on a bases-loaded sacrifice fly by Gooden that scored McReynolds, who led off with a double and moved to third on Carter's single.

Philadelphia scored a run in the first inning when Samuel singled, stole second, and scored on Von Hayes' single.

The Mets tied the score 1-1 in the fifth on a walk to Mike Wilson, two infield outs, and a single by Strawberry.

Cincinnati 3 Los Angeles 2

CINCINNATI (AP)—Buddy Bell homered on the first pitch in the bottom of the 13th inning Monday and gave the Cincinnati Reds a 3-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Bell hit his 12th home run, connecting against Brian Holton, 3-2. Tom Hume, 2-4, pitched a perfect 15th inning to gain the victory.

The Dodgers' loss came less than 24 hours after a 16-inning victory over the New York Mets that snapped their nine-game losing streak.

Los Angeles scored a run in the eighth that tied it 2-2. Pinch-hitter Ralph Bryant drew a one-out walk from Frank Williams, Pedro Guer-

day night, leading the New York Yankees to a 9-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Rick Rhoden, 18-9, forced to retire early because of shoulder stiffness in two prior starts, allowed four runs and four hits in five innings, then picked up the victory with relief help from Pat Clements and Tim Stoddard.

Don Mattingly hit two doubles as the Yankee ripped Bruce Hurst, 14-10, for 12 hits and seven runs in less than four innings, handing the veteran southpaw his fourth consecutive loss since Aug. 14 and just his third in 14 home decisions.

With the victory, the Royals broke their three-place tie with California. Kansas City trails American League West leader Minnesota by 5 1/2 games, while the Angels fall 6 1/2 games behind.

Charlie Leibrandt pitched seven strong innings for the Royals. Leibrandt, 14-10, gave up two runs on seven hits. Gene Garber went hitless in his first start since his hitless innings for his first save with the Royals.

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Langston won his fourth straight start and for the seventh time in his last eight decisions. He gave up four runs on eight hits in six-plus innings, but struck out six to raise his major league-leading total to 222.

Reed gave up two hits and picked up his first save as the Mariners ended a three-game losing streak.

Kansas City 5 California 2

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP)—Frank White jumped on a pair of first-pitch fastballs from Mike Witt for the key hits in the Royals' 6-2 victory over the Angels.

In the fourth inning, he followed walks to George Brett and Danny Tarabull with his 16th homer and a 3-0 lead. In the eighth, he doubled before scoring on Jamie Quirk's single for an insurance run.

Witt pitched his season-high with 11 strikeouts in eight innings, but was doomed by the fourth-inning walks, two of the four he gave up.

With the victory, the Royals broke their three-place tie with California. Kansas City trails American League West leader Minnesota by 5 1/2 games, while the Angels fall 6 1/2 games behind.

Charlie Leibrandt pitched seven strong innings for the Royals. Leibrandt, 14-10, gave up two runs on seven hits. Gene Garber went hitless in his first start since his hitless innings for his first save with the Royals.

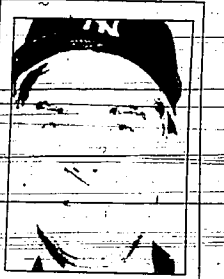
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Reed gave up two hits and picked up his first save as the Mariners ended a three-game losing streak.



GENE MICHAEL
Nobody asked

Michael says he's not going to return

CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago Cubs Manager Gene Michael said Monday that he did not want to return to manage the National League baseball team next year and that he did not know what he would do in 1988.

"A week ago, I decided I didn't want to come back but only because nobody has asked me," Michael said. "So, I'll just say, I don't want to come back. I'll qualify it, by saying the coaches and players have been outstanding."

Michael, commenting in a radio interview, was not asked if he had, in fact, decided to leave the Cubs, and he was not immediately available for further comment.

White runs amok as Michigan State ambushes 19th-ranked Trojans

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Michigan State ended Southern Cal's 13-year mastery of the Big Ten Conference by defeating the 19th-ranked—but error-prone Trojans 27-13 Monday night as Spartan tailback Lorenzo White ran for two touchdowns.

Southern Cal won 17 consecutive games against Big Ten opposition since a 42-21 loss to Ohio State in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 1, 1974.

College football

It was the college football opener for both teams and made Larry Smith the fifth consecutive Southern Cal coach who failed to win his debut.

White scored on a 9-yard run in the first period, quarterback Bobby McAllister ran nine yards for a

touchdown early in the third quarter and White jumped over from a yard out less than eight minutes later. Both third-period scores followed Southern Cal fumbles.

Field goals of 27 and 43 yards by John Langeloh, who also converted three James, accounted for the other Michigan State points.

Quin Rodriguez kicked field goals of 23 and 25 yards for Southern Cal, which scored its only touchdown on

a 26-yard pass from second-string quarterback Kevin McLean to Randy Tanner with 4:13 left to play in the game.

Michigan State celebrated the first night game in Spartan Stadium history before a sellout crowd of 77,922 by driving 65 yards in eight plays after Craig Johnson returned the opening kickoff 29 yards. White carried five times for 43 yards and McAllister accounted for

the other 17 by completing three passes in as many attempts.

The key gain was a 31-yard run by White on a third-and-4 counter play from the Southern Cal 47.

Three plays later, on third-and-3 from the 9, White started off left tackle, swung wide, faked safety tailback Marcus Hopkins at the Mark Carrier off his feet at 3-3 and darted into the end zone. Lang-

geloh's conversion made it 7-0 with just 3:49 elapsed.

Southern Cal, which didn't commit a turnover in the first half, lost two fumbles and had three passes intercepted in the second half.

Fumbles by quarterback Rodney Feste at his 25 and second-string tailback Marcus Hopkins at the Michigan State 16 led to Spartan touchdowns.

Briefly in Sports

Seniors begin bowling soon

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Senior League will start its league bowling on Wednesday, Sept. 16, at 1 p.m. at the Bowlingdrome.

Optimists plan tourney

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Optimist Club will sponsor its third annual benefit covered-dishball tournament here Sept. 12-13.

The tournament will be open to the first 16 teams and the entry fee is \$75. It will be run on a double-elimination format and all co-ed rules will apply.

Trophies will be awarded to the first-, second-, third- and fourth-place finishers.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Dennis Bowyer at 734-8639 or Ron Luke at 734-8136.

Meeting planned for basketball

TWIN FALLS — A meeting concerning a Twin Falls Church League 3-on-3 basketball program has been scheduled to Wednesday, Sept. 16, at the Twin Falls Salvation Army.

All persons interested in participating in such a program should attend the 7 p.m. session.

Mini-Cassia tourney this week

BURLEY — Entries are open for the Mini-Cassia Tennis Association Tournament, which will be held here Sept. 12-13.

This year's tournament will be sponsored by Gordon paving and Adams Petroleum.

Further information can be obtained by phoning 678-3661 or 678-9232.

NFL makes new proposal

NEW YORK (AP) — The NFL Management Council on Monday gave its players union a new proposal it said can provide "the essential elements" for settlement of the contract impasse that could result in a players strike within two weeks.

But Gene Upshaw, the executive director of the NFL Players Association termed the document "garbage."

The 14-page summary, prepared during the weekend by professional officials, was presented to Upshaw, executive director of the NFL Players Association, shortly after noon EDT. It was mailed about two hours later to the league's player representatives.

The presentation comes one day before the league's player representatives meet in Washington to set a strike date, expected to come after the second week of the season that opens next Sunday

with an option to wait another two weeks. The only talks since Aug. 14 took place for 4½ hours in Washington last week and they broke off over the issue of protection for player representatives.

Jones beats Lopez by one

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Rosie Jones sank a 7-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole Monday to beat Nancy Lopez by one stroke in the \$200,000 Rail Classic golf classic, her first LPGA tournament victory since joining the tour in 1982.

Lopez had a chance at birdie on the 54th hole of the tournament but missed an 8-footer and Jones then made hers for the victory worth \$30,000.

Jones, who held a one-stroke lead entering the final round, shot a 2-under-par 70 for a 64-hole total of 8-under-par 208.

Lopez, the most recent inductee into the LPGA Hall of Fame, also shot a 70 in the final round.

Jones, 27, parred the first five holes then birdied No. 6 for a two-stroke lead which she held until the 15th hole.

Two BSU players honored

BOISE (AP) — Boise State running back Chris Jackson and outside linebacker Mark Williams have been named the season's first Big Sky Conference football players of the week, league Commissioner Ron Stephenson said.

Jackson, a 5-foot-10-inch, 182-pound senior from Dallas, Texas, rushed for 179 yards and three touchdowns as Boise State defeated 10th ranked Delaware State to open the 1987 season. He averaged 11.2 yards in 16 carries while scoring on touchdown runs of 2, 25 and 77 yards.

Jackson's rushing effort marked the fourth straight game in which he has rushed for over 100 yards. He also caught five passes for 23 yards for a total of 202 yards in all-purpose rushing.

Others nominated for the weekly award on offense included Idaho running back Bruce Harris, Montana State guard John Salm, Northern Arizona running back Charles Matthews and Weber State running back Sean Sanders.

Williams, a 6-2, 190-pound senior from Boise, led the Boise State defense to a victory over Delaware State. After playing strong safety last season, he made the switch to outside linebacker and recorded nine tackles including five unassisted stops. Four of his tackles were for losses, including three quarterback sacks.

Others nominated for the weekly award on defense included Idaho free safety Dan McCanna, Montana State free safety Bob Kimball, Northern Arizona linebacker John Ott and Weber State noseguard Tom Fleisher.

Selected 002-007

Announcements

002—Lost & Found

FOUND: Young male Chocolate Lab, 10 weeks old, lost on road between Kimberly Rd. and Eastland. Call 733-0000 or 733-4313.

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION

1 male St. Bernard, white, black, brown, 2 yrs. Shelter will be closed Monday Sept. 7 for Labor Day. Shelter closed on 11-mile west road, use the entrance to Saver's plant across the road from KART Radio. 1987 Dog licenses may be purchased at the City Water Office.

Call — 324-4438 If no answer — 324-4313

LOST: Golden Retriever 1½ miles SW of Buhl. Answers to "Bullseye" imports for incapacitated person. REWARD. Please call after 8:00 p.m. 543-4210.

003—Special Notices

Anique Show and Sale Blue Lakes Mall, Sept. 25, 26, 27. For further information call 253-5558.

Arts and Crafts Show, Twin Falls City Park, Sept. 19 & 20. 9:00 am - 5:00 pm. Booths \$15. For more information Pam Webb 734-8456, Donna Colstrom 734-2380.

Colostrum tablets to support human immune system. Call 423-4053.

Do your Christmas shopping early! Free gifts, toys and home decor. Book a party today! Call 329-8928.

004—Kids Komer

Live in housekeeper who can drive. 837-4974.

005—Memorial Notices

006—Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-4300

Blue Shield Health Coverage, Overcrow Agency, Kimberly, 423-5111

DIAL-A-DATE 1-876-1111

Fun, friendship, excitement & romance. 59¢/min. + toll. FAIRHAVEN Family style living for divorcing persons. In Jerome, from 5500/mo. Call 324-8443.

HOTLINE-733-0122

A Problem is not a problem when shared. Contact Health Association, 5pm to 7am, 24 hours on weekends.

MAGIC VALLEY MASSAGE THERAPY INSTITUTE. Massage therapy classes — state approved training for professional career opportunities. Magic Valley Massage Institute, certified by the State Board of Education as a trade school.

Myomasshetics Federation. Call 733-2700 or 200 by the New Training Center, 800 Addison, Twin Falls.

PREGNANT-NEED HELP? Free programs available. Call Pregnancy Hotline & Crisis Center, 734-4272, 24 hours a day.

Room in licensed shelter home. Personal care and laundry. Call 734-3537.

Stop Smoking Easily! 90% success, also weightloss. Call 324-7281.

Selected offers

007—Jobs of Interest

Accepting applications for: •Word Processors •General Office •General Labor •Car Detailers

AGENCY TEMPORARY EOE M/F/H/V. NO FEES 734-6452.

Aggressive salespeople wanted to sell cable TV services door-to-door. Direct sales, experience preferred, but enthusiastic people should apply. Call King Videocable at 733-0230, ask for Vince.

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 Caritas Memorial Hospital in Burley, Idaho (208) 678-4444. Equal Opportunity Employer "M/F/H/V".

Be a nanny in New York. Call 519-120-9253.

City of Rupert is accepting applications for an individual to act as administrative assistant in the Public Works Office, 620 S. St. Rupert, Id. 83350, 208-336-4900. Closing date: Open until filled.

COOKS & COMBAT ENGINEERS Other jobs avail. We train part-time one weekend a month & two weeks annual training. Good pay & benefits. Enrollment bonuses avail. 733-2677. In Twin Falls, Army Reserve. Be All You Can Be.

COSMETOLOGIST Full-time and part-time positions available. Hourly wage, commission & benefits. If you are interested in joining the professional staff at Hair Trends in the Magic Valley Mall, call Roma at 733-5565.

Cosmetologist with some clientele who likes to do nails, to work 3 or 3 days a week. Call 733-4358.

007—Jobs of Interest

CRUISE SHIPS. Now Hiring. Tour guides, photographers, waiters, secretaries, gift shop sales. On board training, hostesses. On board training & world travel. Call 208-324-4313.

DEVELOPMENTAL SPECIALIST THERAPEUTIC TEACHER-TRAINER

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare has two permanent, part-time openings working with developmentally disabled preschool children in the Halley Adult and Child Developmental Center.

SPECIALIST: Supervises preschool and conducts developmental programs. Starting salary \$18,875 hourly. Bachelor's Degree in special education or closely related field desirable.

TECHNICIAN: Transcribe and works as aide in classroom. Starting salary \$13,300 hourly. Further information contact: Andrew J. Crane, Supervisor 803 Harrison St. Twin Falls, Id. 83301 Phone: 734-6774.

Live in housekeeper who can drive. 837-4974.

Experienced over-the-road truck driver. Minimum exp. req. 25 yrs. 801-394-1212.

Experienced potato truck driver. Minimum exp. req. 25 yrs. 801-394-1212.

HEAVEN SENT NANNIES Immediate placement in Twin Falls, Idaho. For more info call 1-423-9690.

IDA CAL FREIGHTLINES Hiring Good Driver! Call 24 hours a day. 208-403-3333.

007—Jobs of Interest

Diesel truck driver needed with 10 good Road Ranger. Also, experienced chopper operator needed. 423-4589.

Driver/Log into the future PST line. We are expanding in need of better home area drivers. We pay loaded & empty miles, also & drop pay. We pay a paid health insurance bonus. If you O.D. Total Miles etc. Pay of \$1,800-\$5,133.

Equal Opportunity Employer. Part-time Head Cook. Experienced in quantity food services. References required. Apply at Filin Senior Haven, 222 Main, Filer, Idaho.

Experienced part-time waitress for evening shift. Apply in person, after 5:00 p.m. George's Fine Food, 1719 Kimberly Rd.

Experienced over-the-road truck driver. Minimum exp. req. 25 yrs. 801-394-1212.

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HELP WANTED IMMEDIATELY

We Are Expanding Our Operations in This Area And We Are Seeking Qualified Personnel Interested in A Rewarding Professional Career

WADDELL & REED, INC. one of the nation's leading financial services organizations, is currently seeking an individual to fill the position of sales and management positions that offer the following benefits:

• A competitive, performance-oriented compensation, no ceiling

• A 401(k) profit-sharing plan with a company match

• Individuals in virtually all walks of life • Thorough training, no sales experience necessary, and career growth potential

• A former teacher, lawyer, military personnel, etc. with no previous experience can still qualify for this position

• Bonuses, retirement awards, luxury resort trips, etc. • LIFETIME Career Growth

To Arrange Your Interview Appointment Call Immediately WADDELL & REED PH: 587-8454 Equal Opportunity Employer

IDAHO AIR NATIONAL GUARD

The Idaho Air National Guard Announces IMMEDIATE PART-TIME OPENINGS

426X2-Jet Engine Specialist
422X2-Food Service Specialist
423X2-Aircraft Egress Systems
421X2-Naval Avionics Systems
421X2-Fuel Specialist
551X1-Construction Equipment Operator
206X0-Imagery Interpretation

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

NON-VETERANS "TECHNICAL TRAINING SCHOOLS NOW AVAILABLE."

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

To join your Air National Guard representative of the Twin Falls County Area and Boise, September 28, 29 & 30.

IDAHO AIR NATIONAL GUARD P.O. BOX 45, BOISE, ID 83707 (208) 389-5385

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Cactus Pete's Inc., has an opening for Management Trainees in their Hotel and Personnel Departments.

Applicants should have supervisory 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

JOB OPENINGS

Cactus Pete's is accepting applications for openings throughout their resort casino. Present openings include:

• Word Processor
• Hotel Front Desk Manager
• Bus Persons
• Hotel Front Desk
• Waiter/Waitress
• Bar Steward
• Switchboard Operator
• Hard Court Clerk

• Keno Runner/Writer

Excellent working conditions. Benefits. Local interviews will be held at Nielsen Construction Co. in the Lynwood Plaza on Thursday, Sept. 10 from 9:00 a.m. to Noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Cactus Pete's

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/H/V

The Times-News TRAFFIC STOPPER



Hurry! Offer Expires September 25

Annual Garage Sale Special

Make your garage sale the best ever - advertise it in The Times-News Classifieds! We're offering a spectacular price savings now - so hurry and start making your plans today!

Get two FREE garage sales signs, a FREE inventory listing sheet and a FREE complete list of tips on how to make your garage sale a success all for the price of your paid ad.

5 lines - 2 days - \$7.50 (Add \$1.00 per each additional line)

Call 733-0626 Today! Hurry, offer expires September 25, 1987!

The Times-News

Selected offers-Real estate

007-043



Get 2 FREE admission tickets for each FAIR DEAL classified ad placed between now and September 11. Call 733-0626 today. Supplies are limited. (Private Party Only).

CLASSIFIED INDEX

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 001 Florists
002 Lost & Found
003 Announcements
004 Kids Corner
005 Memorial Notices
006 Personnel

SELECTED OFFERS

- 007 Jobs of Interest
008 Sales People
009 Employment Agencies
010 Professional Services
011 Day Care Services
012 Babysitters
013 Employment Wanted
014 Business Opportunities
015 Income Property
016 Money to Loan
017 Money Wanted
018 Investments
019 Instruction
020 Music Lessons

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

- 029 Open Houses
030 Homes For Sale
031 Out-of-Town Homes
032 Bull/Hill Homes
033 Kimberly/Hansen Homes
034 Jerome Homes
035 Gooding/Wendell Homes
036 Real Estate Wanted
037 Terms and Reserves
038 Acreage & Lots
039 Business Property
040 Commercial Lots
041 Vacant Property
042 Condominiums For Sale
043 Mobile Homes For Sale

RENTALS

- 050 Furnished Houses
051 Unfurnished Houses
052 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes
053 Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes
054 Roomies Wanted
055 Rooms for Rent
056 Rental Mobile Homes
057 Office & Business Space
058 Condominium Rentals
059 Storage/Warehouse Rental
060 Garage Rentals
061 Wanted Land
062 Mobile Home Space

MERCHANDISE

- 067 Miscellaneous For Sale
068 Computers & Equipment
069 Wanted to Buy
070 Wanted to Trade
071 Antiques
072 Books & Crafts
073 Musical Instruments
074 Office Equipment

007-Jobs of Interest

Recreational Aide wanted for multiply handicapped children... no exp. req. Contact Vanessa, 634-5603.

FARMERS MARKET

- 095 Fertilizer & Top Soil
096 Farm Seed
097 Hay, Grain & Feed
098 Forms for Rent
099 Pastures for Rent
100 Livestock Wanted
101 Animal Breeding
102 Cattle
103 Dairy Equipment
104 Horses
105 Horse Equipment
106 Tools
107 Sheep/Goats
108 Poultry & Rabbits
109 Eggs
110 Farm & Ranch Supplies
111 Farm Implements
112 Farm Work Wanted

RECREATIONAL

- 120 Avionline
121 Boats & Marine Items
122 Sporting Goods
123 Gun and Rifle
124 Snow Vehicles
125 Trailers/Lawnmowers
126 Campers & Shells
127 Motor Homes
128 Utility Trailers

AUTOMOTIVE

- 131 Auto Service
132 Auto Parts & Accessories
133 Autos Wanted
134 Autos for Rent
135 Cycles/Supplies
136 Heavy Equipment
137 Pick-Up Trucks
138 Heavy Trucks/Semi's
139 Auto Dealers
140 Import/Export Cars
141 4x4's & ATVs
142 Autos-Cadillac
143 Autos-Chrysler
144 Autos-Audi
145 Autos-Corvette
146 Autos-Chrysler
147 Autos-Chevrolet
148 Autos-Edgemoor
149 Autos-Ford
150 Autos-Mercury & Lincoln
151 Autos-Oldsmobile
152 Autos-Plymouth
153 Autos-Other
154 Auto Dealers
155 Service Directory

023-Investment

CASH FOR YOUR CREDIT. I'll pay you cash for your trust deed, mortgage, or real estate contract...

026-Music Lessons

piano lessons. Enrolling now for fall, 21 years exp. \$24-312 after 4 weekends.

Real estate

030-Homes For Sale

Affordable, 2 bdrm., 3 1/2 bath, 1500 sq. ft. move into. New floor, new paint, new carpet...

030-Sales People

CARPET SALES: Mature, aggressive individual needed for retail floor covering...

030-Employ. Agencies

010-Professional Services. Carpentry and cabinet work, all types of remodeling...

030-Homes For Sale

Nice lawn with lots of shrubbery, 2 car garage with cement, drive-way, patio, large kitchen and front room...

030-Homes For Sale

Nice 4 level brick home on 5 acres, 15 miles South of Twin Falls. Call 733-4250.

YOU'LL HAVE TO SEE

8 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home on 6 acres. Master suite features jacuzzi tub and office. Oak dining room...

GEM STATE REALTY

1-800-345-0655 ext E115

030-Homes For Sale

2 BDRM. HOME. Lease with option to purchase this 3 bdrm park brick home...

TERMS/TERMS

Ownor says SELL - SELL. Name your price and terms on this almost new 14 x 64 Breakmore mobile home...

COZY

1 bdrm home at 116 1st St in Hansen. Ample built in carpeting covered patio/covered yard...

MULTI-PURPOSE

1106 sq. ft. plus basement home at 744 2nd Ave. N. Residual/your choice. Reduced to 127,900.

SABALA REALTY

733-4321

031-Out of Town

Thousand Springs area, 100 river front property, 1152 sq. ft. home, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage...

033-Kimberly-Hansen

Epitaphus 1 1/2 acre, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, beautiful view, lot of windows, bean bowl, iron stone fireplace, many extras...

034-Jerome Homes

CRICAC areas with galed pipe, beautiful home with 3 bdrm, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, corral, barn, orchard and pasture. Phone 824-8191.

035-Gooding/Wendell

Wendell. For sale or rent. Cute 2 bdrm home, 733-4554.

035-Gooding/Wendell

3 bdrm, 2 bath, 536-6522

037-Farms & Ranches

IDAHO RANCHETTE. 11 1/2 ac, 14 water, aharas on and of lands surrounded by trees. Comfortable 5 bdrm home...

ROCK CREEK RIVER

1 acre, unimproved, \$300. Prime home site, 3 mi. S Twin Falls. Call 423-5987.

Classified ads are a great investment, no matter what your business. Give us a call today, 733-0626.

1 business lot, 3 house lots, utilities and street in \$39,500. Call 733-2407.

12 x 60 Sahara set up on 50 x 120 lot, \$14,000. \$500 down & \$185 month or \$12,000 cash. Owner will carry loan. See at 240 E. Reed, Hagerman, Cole Reed, 837-6163.

14 acres, outbuildings, corral, irrigation water, small house, 2 near Wendell, \$28,000. Call 538-6115.

8+ acres, in alfalfa, 4300 N. across the road from Canyon View Lane, 8 shares water. Must sell, leaving for Attora. Excellent view of the canyon for a home. Call 543-6906.

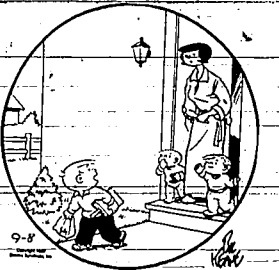
Are you planning a move? Classified ads will point you in the right direction to find the home you need.

039-Business Property

People with something to sell and people who want to buy... that's what classified advertising is all about.

043-Vacation Property

FORECLOSURE: Sun Valley area condos. Two bedroom condos, almost anything for the down payment including cars, boats, property, etc. Call 733-0626.



038-Acreage & Lots

14 acres, outbuildings, corral, irrigation water, small house, 2 near Wendell, \$28,000. Call 538-6115.

8+ acres, in alfalfa, 4300 N. across the road from Canyon View Lane, 8 shares water. Must sell, leaving for Attora. Excellent view of the canyon for a home. Call 543-6906.

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FORECLOSURE: Sun Valley area condos. Two bedroom condos, almost anything for the down payment including cars, boats, property, etc. Call 733-0626.



017-Jobs of Interest

Position for Registered Nurse as full-time house supervisor evening shift. \$12,000 monthly salary and benefits in progressive hospital. If interested contact: Human Department at Cassia Memorial Hospital, Burley, Idaho 83402-8744. Extension 110. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V.

POTATO TRUCKS

NEEDED FOR HARVEST STARTING 9/15/87. Call 834-9484.

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT

We are seeking experienced applicants for experienced restaurant managers. We need energetic, dedicated applicants with a strong work history in management. Contact: Restaurant managers & assistant managers in Twin Falls, Pocatello & Idaho Falls.

014-Day Care Services

ABC Christian Day Care and Preschool. Call 734-2326.

015-Babysitters

Babysitter needed for infant, weekdays, our home. Call 733-4554.

016-Employment Wanted

BOOKKEEPER, reasonable salary. Must be a good worker. Free area. Call 733-1326.

017-Business Opps.

BUYING OR SELLING BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. Twin Falls Office, 734-6605. Boise Office, 343-5000. Contact: INVESTMENT BUSINESS BROKERS.

018-Income Property

For sale in Twin, newly remodeled up and down duplex, strong positive cash flow, terms possible. \$43-8475 evenings.

019-Home for Sale

For sale by owner, cute 3 bdrm, large yard with deck, 1500 sq. ft., \$42,900. Must see. Call 734-2412.

020-Home for Sale

For sale 2 bdrm, house, large lot. Want to own a ranch? Buy a piece of your home? We'll make a good deal for you. Call 733-4554.

021-Home for Sale

Homeowners Insurance. Coverage Agency, Kimberly. Call 423-5568.

022-Home for Sale

In Twin Falls - Addition Ave. 733-4554. Approx. 3000 sq. ft. 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 1900 sq. Owner. Call 733-4554.

023-Home for Sale

"Jones We Haul" Trucking for less than the market. Free estimates. Call 733-4554.

024-Home for Sale

LIKE LIVING IN THE MTS., exclusive stone & wood home-indeed a cut-throat price. Call 733-4554.

025-Home for Sale

NAME THE TERMS of purchase on your very own home and give close to Soldier Mountain. Call Kathy. Call 733-4554.

026-Home for Sale

GEM STATE REALTY. 1-800-345-0655 ext E115

HEY KIDS! (12 & UNDER) ADVERTISE FREE Kid's Korner. Boys, Girls, Here's your chance to 'sell' swap, or buy anything of value to you. All at no cost. Use the Times-News - Kid's Korner - call - toys, bikes, scooters, skates, stamps, baseball cards or prizes. How? Just you can sell anything - just as long as Mom (your ad must include a price) in the coupon below. We'll run your ad FREE!

Real Estate-Merchandise

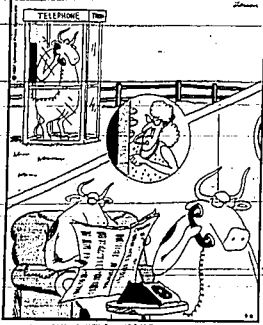
043-074



FAIR DEAL

Get 2 FREE admission tickets for each FAIR DEAL classified ad placed between now and September 11. Call 733-0626 today. Supplies are limited. (Private Party Only).

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



MOBILE HOME

In excellent condition. It has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, new carpet, Blue King wood stove, new metal siding and much more. Price \$35,500. Ask for Lynn Rasmussen, 368-87.

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-6889 ext E115

MOVING MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY! 1470 sq. ft. roomy, app. W/D, fenced, exc. cond. \$6000-326-4888. MUST SELL: Space 2 Blue Lakes Trif Court, 12 wide Academy, carpeted, 2 bdr., large furnished kitchen, gas or electric, excellent interior, all metal utilities, washer and dryer, storm windows, swamp cooler, mini deck, car port, utility shed, new furnace and hot water for oil. Moveable. Price \$4000. Call 733-0923.

MOBILE HOMES

1983 Concord, 24' x 52', 2 bdr., 2 bath, deck, exc. cond. \$22,000. Call 324-7311.

Rentals

050-Furnished Houses
Jerome, part. turn home & studio, at 3123 Valley View Realty, 324-3351.

Unfurn. Houses

2 bdr. home, washer/dryer, 272 1/2 yr., \$165, call 324-7909.

Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

Clean, freshly painted inside, all brick, bedroom duplex, good location, garage, basement, \$165 + deposit, available immediately.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

"We do not live an equal life, but one of contrasts and patchwork; now a little joy, then a sorrow, now a sin, then a generous or brave action." — Emerson.

A unique bridge book entitled "Ups and Down," which vividly presents 52 top players' best and worst results, has been published by Matt and Pamela Granovetter (Granovetter Books, 80-85 Dumwries Pl., Jamaica, NY, 11432, \$11.95). I recommend it for all students of the game.

The hero of today's example is Henri Svare of Paris. The authors provide a Left Bank setting, but the crucial point is: How does South score 12 tricks regardless of where the club queen might be?

Apparently West began with 1-2-7-3 distribution and East with 7-3-0-2. What about the club queen? It could be either hand, reducing the chances of a successful finesse to 50 percent.

How to make it 100 percent? Svare ran all his trumps but one, leaving dummy with the 1-7 of diamonds and the A-K-J-10 of clubs.

Then he cashed dummy's high clubs, discarding his diamond ace. He ruffed the club jack to establish dummy's 10 and led a low diamond toward dummy's jack to finish the job.

Voila and there, six hearts bid and made, with 150 hours partner.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 8333, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply. Copyright, JFF, United Features Syndicate

043-Vacation Property

See Hawaii, Mexico, and more in any season. Vacation International, Time 59-66, 734-1316 after 5pm.

044-Condominiums For Sale

A beautiful 60' x 25' 1076' Garden, 2 bdr., 1 1/2 bath, all electric, double side-by-side refrig., very nice delivered locally. Only \$18,500. Call 734-1335.

045-Mobile Homes

A beautiful 60' x 25' 1076' Garden, 2 bdr., 1 1/2 bath, all electric, double side-by-side refrig., very nice delivered locally. Only \$18,500. Call 734-1335.

051-Unfurn. Houses

A T.F. 2 bdr., 1 bath, brick w/hotwater, oil, fenced yard, 342 Teton, off E. Heyburn. London, \$175, 734-5555.

052-Furn. Apt. & Duplex

Affordable studio apt. Duplex, 2 bdr., 1 bath, electric, 1200 sq. ft., 233-2507.

054-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

Clean, freshly painted inside, all brick, bedroom duplex, good location, garage, basement, \$165 + deposit, available immediately.

055-Roommates Wanted

Between Jerome & TF, part. turn home, 1 bdr., \$175 + deposit. Call 324-7909.

056-Rooms For Rent

Between Jerome & TF, part. turn home, 1 bdr., \$175 + deposit. Call 324-7909.

057-Mobile Home Rentals

Between Jerome & TF, part. turn home, 1 bdr., \$175 + deposit. Call 324-7909.

058-Office and Business Rental

Blue Lakes Office Park. Must be large spaces with all utilities, parking, security, and a laundry facilities. Call 734-2883.

059-Condominiums For Rent

Rock Garden, 2 levels, 2 bdr., 2 bath, 734-2885.

060-Warehouse/Storage Rentals

1000 sq. ft. overhead door, 2350 N. 1887 Highland Ave. E. Call 734-4455 or 423-5411.

061-Garage Rentals

Garage/Workshop, 516 sq. ft. with 2400 lbs. capacity. Call 734-3340.

062-Mobile Home Spc.

Adult park close to college and shopping center, 1 month rental, free weekly trash, and in-line laundry. Call 734-5782.

EASY CLASSIFIED AD ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

* Please print clearly with a dark pen or pencil.
* There are approximately 26 letters per line.
* Please pre-pay according to schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # _____ for _____ days. My check or money order is enclosed for \$ _____.

(1st word) _____ (2nd word) _____

Name _____ Address _____ City/State/Zip _____ We accept Visa & MasterCard. (Circle one).

Cardholder _____ Card # _____ Expiration date _____

PAY SCHEDULE:

# of days	Charge per line
1 - 3 days	\$2.50
4 - 7 days	\$3.75
8 - 10 days	\$4.75
11 - 15 days	\$6.75
16 - 20 days	\$7.50
21 - 25 days	\$8.75
26 - 30 days	\$9.50

Mail your order form to: The Times-News Classified Department P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID - 83303

063-Unfurn. Houses

Affordable studio apt. Duplex, 2 bdr., 1 bath, electric, 1200 sq. ft., 233-2507.

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069-Condominiums For Rent

Rock Garden, 2 levels, 2 bdr., 2 bath, 734-2885.

070-Wanted To Buy

Buying scrap-pool jewelry, diamonds, rubies, silverware, pocket watches, silver dollars, coin collections. Call 734-2001.

071-Camera Equip.

Fujica AX-3 camera, with zoom lens, \$175. Minn-tran-pole, \$400. Call 423-5086.

072-Antiques

Jerome's Antique Mall, 3100 N. 18th St. Buy & sell 12-4-100. 3 E. Main. Waterford crystals, Porcelain lamps, silver-tee-see, etc. Call 734-2001.

073-Musical Instruments

Bundy Audio sax, excellent condition. Call 734-4711.

074-Books

For sale: Clavinet, excellent condition. Call 734-4711.

074-175

074-Musical Instruments
Upright piano, with bench, excellent condition, tone, 1400, call 733-3000.

066-Variety Foods
Canning Peaches ready, fresh, pick containers, 100 lbs. 733-5577.

069-Farm Seed
ALFALFA Seed, \$1.20 a lb., several varieties, delivered, 3000 lbs. 733-5577.

106-Swine
Suffolk rams 2 lbs., reg. yearling, (1) 3 yr. reg. 543-5068 or 543-4070.

115-Farm Work Wanted
Custom plowing with or without N, also custom grading, grading, etc. 543-5068 or 543-4070.

127-Motor Homes
Moving, must sell: 1978 27 ft. Dreamliner, 36,000 miles, AC generator, see to appreciate. 733-5420.

123-Cycles & Supplies
500 Honda Yamaha, best offer, call 733-8884.

142-Import Sports Cars
For sale: 1974 VW bus, 4 door, 200 miles, \$1,300. 733-4029 exts.

149-Autos-AMC
1971 Buick Opel G.T. with 1975 motor, runs good, new tires. Call 423-5342.

076-Office Equipment
Used office desk and chairs, 100 in. wide, 428 West Center, Kimberly, Call 423-4141.

077-Home Entertainment
COLOR Televisions. Used large selection from \$99.95. 733-5577.

078-Comm. Devices
New Magic Chef Washer and Dryer, \$599. 733-5577.

107-Hay, Grain & Feed
Approximately 20,000 tons of alfalfa, about 12 tons, 1st crop, 1987. 733-5577.

110-Poultry & Rabbits
ROOSTERS-FREE! Areka 1 Starred Rock roosters, call 324-8758.

128-Utility Trailers
Heavy duty trailer, 8 x 16 ft. \$1,200. 733-5577.

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories
Aluminum 3/4 Jeep top for sale, \$400. 543-5269.

142-Import Sports Cars
1974 Chevy 1/2 ton, needs work, \$1,800. 733-5577.

149-Autos-AMC
1977 Chevy Caprice classic, 4 door, 1987 Lincoln Town Car, \$18,000. 733-2001.

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111-Farm Implements
3/4 ton concrete ditch loader, \$1,200. 733-5577.

120-Aviation
Always better buy! Maple Valley Mobile Homes, 3 1/2 mi. W. on Addison. 733-5577.

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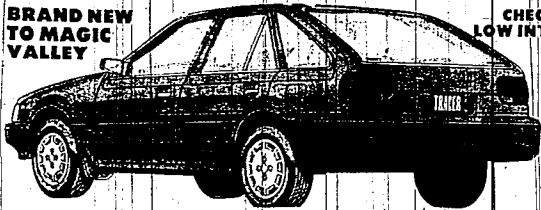
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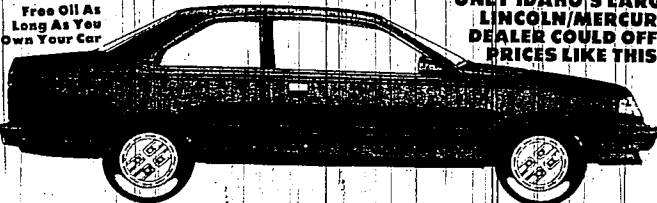


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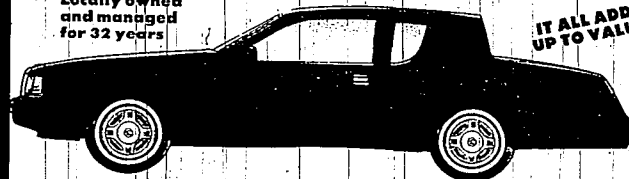


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1984 FORD TEMPO Air conditioning, cruise control, automatic transmission. WAS \$5495 \$4695	1982 CHEVY IMPALA 4 DR Blue, local 1 owner, air conditioning. WAS \$4995 \$4388	1980 LINCOLN MARK V Extra nice luxury car with all the Lincoln features. \$4988	1983 OLDS TORONADO Dark blue, power seats and windows, air conditioning. WAS \$6995 \$5688	1986 MERCURY LYNX WAGON Just off lease front wheel drive, light beige. SAVES \$300 \$5888	1980 LINCOLN MERCURY CONTINENTAL MARK VI 4 speed transmission, power sun roof, leather interior, fully loaded. \$5695	1986 GMC S-15 4 speed transmission, low miles, like brand new. \$6488	1984 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP 4 speed, 6 cylinder, power steering, low low miles. \$6999	1987 DODGE DAKOTA PICKUP AM/FM stereo cassette, automatic transmission, like new. \$8995	1983 GRAND MARQUIS Tu-tone, power seats and windows, AM/FM stereo. WAS \$7995 \$6399	1986 TOYOTA CELICA Low miles, 4 speed, AM/FM cassette, air. NADA OVER \$11,000 \$8988	1981 VW PICKUP Long bed with cover, front wheel drive, low miles. WAS \$3995 \$3288

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Textbook ban threat grows

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — People for the American Way said Thursday that despite major legal victories against fundamentalist textbook critics in Tennessee and Alabama, it is still losing the censorship war as conservatives intensify attacks on public school libraries and curricula. The liberal anti-censorship lobbying group said it counted 153 censorship incidents in the 1986-87 school year, 18 percent more than the 130 it counted a year ago.

Buchanan said parents should have a vote in school decisions about books and curricula, but they should not be able to impose their beliefs or objections to certain books on everyone's children.

The group's tally also counted five public burnings of rock 'n' roll tapes and other materials by fundamentalist ministers and their followers. Twenty-seven cases involved school health textbooks or sex education courses. The tally included 50 incidents each in the West and Midwest, 38 in the South and 16 in the North.

The group's list is compiled primarily from newspaper clippings and tips from members of People for the American Way, which has a \$10 million annual budget and 280,000 members.

"PAW charged that organized groups were behind the challenges in 54 of the incidents. The report said Citizens for Excellence in Education, an affiliate of the National Association of Christian Educators, was involved in 22 cases.

The group could not be reached immediately for comment.

Kropp and Buchanan also contended that television evangelists have been "whipping" followers into a frenzy about the books and courses in public schools.

"We feel it's a real and growing threat," said Buchanan, a former congressman from Alabama. "They are better organized than ever before."

In 37 percent of these (153) incidents, educational materials were removed, restricted or modified," PAW report said. But in nearly one-third of the 1986-87 cases, the censors were defeated and the challenged materials retained. Action was pending on the rest.

The incidents catalogued included the well-publicized fights in Hawkins County, where born-again and tips from members of People for the American Way, which has a \$10 million annual budget and 280,000 members.

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The list also includes an ongoing legal fight in Panama City, Fla., where a parent got Robert Cormier's "I am the cheese" and other books removed from a supplementary reading list used with parents' permission in an English class at Mowat Junior High School.

In some cases, the incident consisted of parents or others voicing objections to books at school board meetings, such as an Aberdeen, N.C., parent who complained about profanities in John Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath" and a Cherry Hill, N.J., resident who thought the nursery rhymes in a book called "Tiny Tim" were too violent.

Other cases included the removal of Sports Illustrated's swimsuit edition as well as books on witchcraft from a Marion, Ind., high school

library; objections raised to "Mrs. Piggie-Wiggie's Magic" by a parent group in Secotum, Wash., affiliated with Concerned Women of America; and cancellation of performances of "Br'er Rabbit's Big Secret" for second graders at Savannah-Chatham County schools in Georgia, because school officials feared the tar baby in the play would offend blacks.

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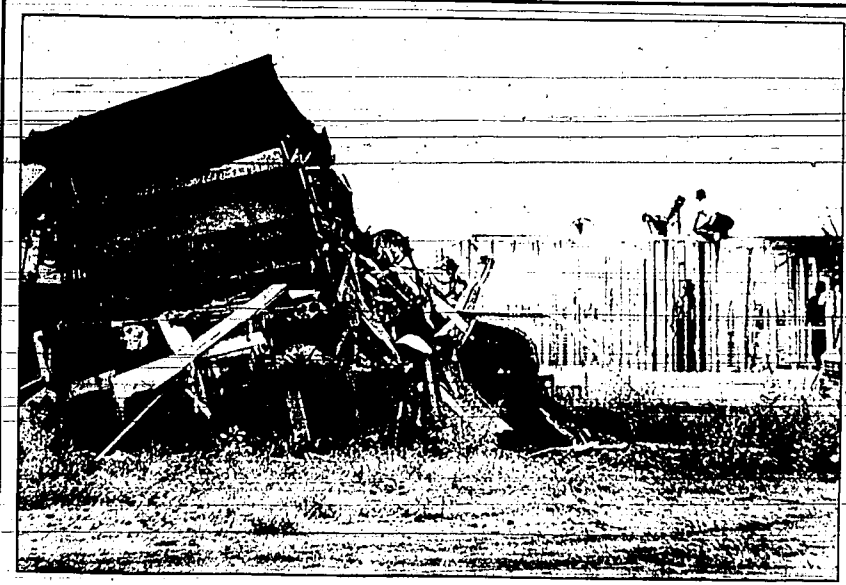
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Some of the more than 500 Texas Baptist Men volunteers spend holiday weekend building homes in Saragosa, Texas, to replace those destroyed by a May 22 tornado

Labor Day inspires town rebuilders

By The Associated Press
On the workers' holiday, hundreds of people picked hammers over hammocks to help rebuild a Texas town ravaged by a tornado. Some campgrounds in the Northwest were closed because of forest fires, but there were plenty of picnics, parades and politics with which to greet the fall season.

But not all events were quiet or dignified. There was a pigeon shoot in eastern Pennsylvania and a parade welcoming a movie shoot to Vermont. In Ripley, Miss., authorities in a dry county made 31 alcohol-related arrests at the seventh annual Chicken Kickin' party, but officials looked on the bright side: Last year, 41 people were arrested.

Presidential hopeful Jesse Jackson and Gov. Richard Celeste planned to attend a picnic in Cleveland given by U.S. Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio. A crowd three times that size was expected for a Detroit parade, the Michigan AFL-CIO said.

More than 500 members of Texas Baptist Men set to work over the weekend, hoping to build 20 houses by sundown in Saragosa, Texas.

Randy Jumper said he discouraged alcohol use Sunday at his chicken farm, where 800 people were "kicking their heels up and dancing to the music."

New York City's parade stepped off without its grand marshal, Peter Ottley, 79, long-time president of Local 144 of the Service Employees International Union, was taken to New York Hospital where his condition was listed as stable. He had been in poor health, associates said.

This morning when I drove up I saw a street of little houses. Virtually from morning until night these houses are going up before your eyes," Susan Clowe, spokeswoman for the Red Cross in Saragosa, said Monday.

Cameras in Northern California were out of luck in forests cleared by fires that have burned for days. But in Oregon, rafters were allowed on the Rogue River even though fire came within two miles.

Previous parades have been criticized as dull, going on for hours and luring few spectators. Thomas Van Arsdale, president of the parade sponsor, the New York Central Labor Council, this year shortened the route, added bands and limited the number of marchers.

Church leaders were to break ground later at the site of the Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church, which was among the 75 percent of Saragosa's buildings leveled in the May 22 tornado that killed 30 people.

Michigan Gov. James Blanchard led the annual crossing of the Mackinac Bridge spanning the state's two peninsulas. He made the five-mile walk in an hour and 35 minutes, with a line of 54,000 to 40,000 people behind him, said Charlie Lilliquist, operations supervisor for the Mackinac Bridge Authority.

Van Arsdale said it was unreasonable to ask working people to give up a holiday won through collective bargaining to march on empty streets while other people went to beaches and parks.

Many celebrations took the holiday's meaning seriously. In Bridgeport, Conn., city and labor leaders dedicated a bronze and granite memorial to the 28 construction workers killed April 23 when an apartment complex collapsed during construction. The memorial depicts a worker looking down on empty hard hats that symbolize those killed.

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Animal rights groups had labeled the annual Fred Coleman Memorial Pigeon Shoot in Hedges, Pa., a needless-bloodbath, but protesters were 40 miles away Monday as more than 80 marksmen took aim.

In Indianapolis, more than 5,000 people joined a Labor Day parade with the theme, "Be American, Buy American."

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Before the Buffalo, N.Y., area's first Labor Day parade since World War II, the Rev. James Hearn said Mass outside St. Thomas Aquinas Roman Catholic Church.

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"We will fight, as the fight was waged for the abolition of child labor, the fight for free and un-

restricted worldwide trade," said Healy. "And let the miner in South Africa take his kids on a vacation in the summertime."

Animal rights groups had labeled the annual Fred Coleman Memorial Pigeon Shoot in Hedges, Pa., a needless-bloodbath, but protesters were 40 miles away Monday as more than 80 marksmen took aim.



JOHN BUCHANAN
 Freedom to learn at stake

Maria's courage: First steps

The Associated Press
BRAINTREE, Mass. — A few months ago, Maria Andy lived in an orphanage high in the Andes, maneuvering her crippled body around by "scotching" among the boulders.

mine whether she could develop enough strength to walk on prostheses if doctors amputated her legs. She proved tenacious in therapy sessions, a trait Dunn said is not uncommon among children like Maria.

These days, the 7-year-old girl is learning how to walk for the first time on a set of plaster casts and crutches while she awaits the fitting of artificial legs next week. And she's learned enough English to memorize and recite the telephone numbers of several new American friends.

"It's an orphan's discipline," he said. "Survival of the fittest. They work as hard as they can to get ahead."

"It's been unbelievable. She's succeeded past our wildest dreams. She's a fighter," said Dr. Martin Dunn, who helped arrange Maria's journey from Ecuador to Boston with a charity group, Por Cristo.

Though Maria is strong-willed, the toll of "being an orphan and coming to a strange place and having her legs cut off" sometimes shows, according to Sister Rita Brereton, a volunteer who takes Maria to therapy sessions.

As an infant, Maria was rescued by nuns just as her parents were about to throw her into a bonfire. She had been born with severe scoliosis, or curvature of the spine, and used to move around "by jumping like a monkey," dragging her twisted, useless legs behind her, Dunn said.

On Thursday, Maria had to be persuaded to begin therapy. Fired and cranky from the effort of walking down stairs at the home where she lives in Boston, she tried to fend off her physical therapist and answered a reporter's questions in a reluctant monotone.

Now, five days a week, she spends an hour in physical therapy at a rehabilitation center south of Boston.

Though Maria spoke through an interpreter, she can already understand a lot of English, especially the words ice cream, candy, go, and no. She likes Coca Cola and french fries but said her favorite food is rice at the orphanage.

There, she is learning to stand up straight for the first time in her life. She is coaxed into doing exercises by therapists who joke with her in English. Two little girls, sisters from Nicaragua who are bilingual, accompany Maria and the three blow bubbles at the end of the therapy session as a reward.

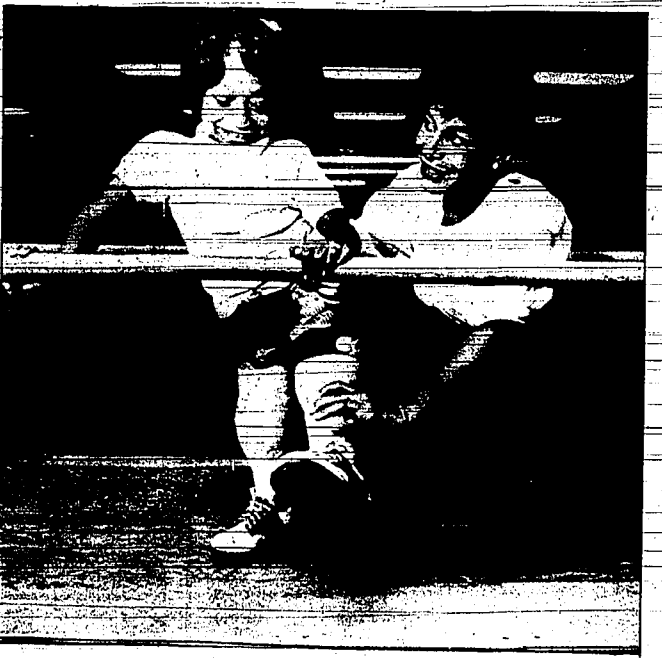
She also misses the scenic splendor of the Andean orphanage where she will return in late October and said undiplomatically that she thinks Boston is "ugly."

"She's pretty daring," said Dobbie O'Neill, one of her therapists. "She's scared me a couple times with what she tries to do, but she's not scared at all."

After the interview, Maria finally went for her therapy session and within minutes turned cheerful. Balancing on her two casts, she counted in English as the therapist instructed her to swing her legs back and forth.

When Maria came to Boston in late May, doctors were unsure if they could do much except help strengthen the child's legs.

After an hour, the session ended and Maria and her friends blow bubbles while standing before a mirror. When it came time to go, the little girl who has just learned to walk beat her two friends and a therapist out the door.



Maria Andy, a 7-year-old Ecuadorian orphan, works with a physical therapist near Boston to learn how to walk before being fitted with artificial legs

Foreigners finding U.S. vacation lure in cheaper dollar

By The Associated Press

Foreigners attracted by the cheaper dollar are contributing to the strongest year on record for the U.S. travel and tourism business.

Up to Labor Day, record foreign attendance was reported at attractions from Independence Hall in Philadelphia to Universal Studios in Los Angeles.

The U.S. Travel Data Center predicts spending on travel and tourism in 1987 will set a record, exceeding last year's \$260 billion by about 6 percent.

Foreigners account for about 6 percent of the spending, the U.S. Travel & Tourism Administration estimates.

The number of foreigners visiting the United States is running far ahead of projections and appears likely to break the record set in 1982, said Harvey Shulda, a market researcher for the Travel & Tourism Administration.

The dollar's 2 1/2-year decline has made the United States a bargain for many foreign tourists and business travelers.

"At these exchange rates, it's not the right time to go to Europe. You shouldn't go to Japan. We have no choice," said Juan Manuel Ortiz, a Mexican bank economist seeing the sights in Manhattan.

"It's easy to go out and spend the money," he said. Michael Andersen, a Danish airline steward who has frequent layovers in the United States.

Andersen used to pocket his dollars until he got back to Denmark. Now that those dollars buy less at home, he spends them here; to the tune of \$25 for three tennis rackets on his last shopping spree.

Travel and tourism is one of the few areas in which the nation runs a trade surplus with Japan — about \$1 billion last year. But the United States runs a travel and tourism deficit of \$8.6 billion with the world as a whole.

At Universal Studios, 44 percent more foreign visitors came to ogle King Kong, Jaws and Miami Vice stunts so far this year, contributing to an overall 8 percent increase in attendance over 1985.

The dollar's weakness is one element. The other element is increased international sales efforts, said Sandy Garfield, the sales director.

Record numbers of foreigners are

also joining crowds of Americans at the Statue of Liberty and Philadelphia Independence Hall, birthplace of the 200-year-old Constitution.

At Elvis Presley's Graceland mansion in Memphis, Tenn., foreigners are contributing to record attendance.

This is the 10th anniversary of Elvis' death and the worldwide publicity has never been better," said Todd Morgan, the Graceland communications manager. "Throw a dart at the world map and that's where they come from."

Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla., is drawing record crowds, including an increase in French citizens who were a preview of the Euro Disneyland that will open near Paris in the early 1990s, spokesman Tom Brinkmoeller said.

Canada leads all nations in sending citizens to the United States, followed by Japan, Britain, West Germany, Mexico, France, Italy, Brazil, the Bahamas and Australia, the U.S. Travel & Tourism Administration says.

The U.S. travel industry is making stronger efforts to understand foreign customers.

Japanese, for example, like salad with breakfast, don't like to send linens to the laundry and prefer twin beds in honeymoon suites, the American Hotel and Motel Association discovered in an expedition to the Far East last year.

Gasoline prices, although up from last year, are still low by standards of the 1980s. They averaged \$1.12 for all grades of gas as of Labor Day, the American Automobile Association estimated.

The AAA estimates that Americans took about 292 million trips of 100 miles or more from Memorial Day through Labor Day, breaking the record of 286 million set in 1983, spokesman Richard White said.

Records aren't being set everywhere. Yosemite National Park will break 3 million in attendance for the first time this year, but Yellowstone National Park is running slightly behind the record pace of 1978, when there were 2.6 million visitors.

Visitors to NASA's Johnson Space Center have fallen off from last year, when attendance soared after the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger, spokesman Tommie L. Walton said.



Tourists from Hong Kong join the crush of visitors Sunday at Universal Studios near Los Angeles

AP Laserphoto

Japanese tourists set record in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — With a new black miniskirt from Bloomingdale's and a tie-dyed T-shirt from SoHo, Minami Aruku didn't look like a statistic.

The 25-year-old tourist had just finished a week's trip to New York — trendy clubs and restaurants, flea markets and the Empire State Building.

"This city is sooooo crazy," enthused Aruku. "I'm exhausted and there's no money. But I'm coming back again."

Aruku, 20, is one of more than 800,000 Japanese expected to come to New York this year, a record. Last year, 282,000 ventured across the Pacific, replacing the British for the first time as New York's No. 1 overseas guest.

Spending an average of \$700 per day, Japanese tourists and business people pumped about \$210 million into the local economy, said Charles Gillett, president of the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau.

"They're good spenders and most come from May through October."

In all, 1.7 million Japanese came to the United States last year and spent about \$1.6 billion, giving the nation a \$1 billion surplus with Japan in travel and tourism, according to the U.S. Department of Commerce.

"You may think of it in terms of the office of the travel industry is the only industry where the Japanese are in the red," said Mary Testa, spokeswoman for the Japan-National Tourist Organization.

The most popular locations were Guam and Hawaii, the West Coast and the Washington, D.C., and New York.

"They're here for the Big Apple. And what the Big Apple says is that New York is a good time. The city's got zip and that's what the Japanese like," Gillett said.

At the New York Hilton, manager John F. Fowler holds a "business tour" sign as he says that hotels' most important "international guest."

"Do they buy? You betcha," said Mirsad Smith, a spokeswoman at Bloomingdale's department store.

Furniture and art objects top the list of purchases, at Bloomingdale's, said Joan Cuomo, who runs the international shopping service there.

"They zero in on items they can't find in Japan."

At 47th Street Photo electronics store, manager Izvi Sternberg said Japanese tourists are always looking for a deal because their electronic products are generally cheaper here than in Japan.

"Their currency is strong so it goes farther here," he said. "Also, American stores have better sales. They compete less over there."

"The money the Japanese bring with them has caused merchants here to study them to increase their profits."

"We've focused on little things," said Annette Mosters, spokeswoman for the Waldorf Astoria. "They like pastels in their rooms and double beds. We have a Japanese restaurant and many of our staff members speak their language."

Lunching in Chinatown, an elderly Japanese gentleman pointed to his watch and smiled.

"Name brands only, watches and leather goods," said Yukimichi Ketsuki of Nagasaki. "That's why I came here to shop."

According to a recent Commerce Department study, the average Japanese tourist does not fit the stereotype of a camera-clicking, bespectacled traveler with a penchant for Mickey Mouse.

"The tourist is generally under 35, college educated and well-off. And he or she prefers sightseeing in cities, shopping and dining out to taking pictures, amusement parks and frolicking on the beach."

"You're talking about a very upscale type of person," said Ron Erdman, a market research analyst at the department. "These people know a lot about America and know what they want to see."

So much so that when they come to New York, as they have in droves since the 1960s, their knowledge has caused local travel guides some embarrassment.

"They get new information about new discos and new restaurants faster than anyone," said Shinji Nakazono, assistant general manager of Japan Travel Bureau International.

As he sat on a bench in Rockefeller Center, tourist Junichi Oda summed it up: "I love New York, but I love Tokyo more."

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Tree house builder fights city code

ST. LOUIS PARK, Minn. (AP) — A man who built a seven-level tree house for his children opened it to the public Monday, charging \$2 a head to raise money to fight a city order that it must meet the building code or be razed.

Two reserve police officers directed traffic as hundreds of people turned out for a look at the 50-foot tree house, which has two rooms and seven verandas, with another under construction.

Many were willing to vouch for its soundness. "I didn't feel any shaking," said Jeff Silverberg, 12, at the conclusion of his turn aloft in the maple tree. "It's not even awaying, and it's a breezy day."

Silverberg admitted a bit of envy for the children of the tree house's owner, Mark Tucker. "It's pretty neat. I bet his kids have a lot of fun in there."

The City Council had ordered Tucker, a 37-year-old insurance broker, either to fix up the tree house or tear it down by Monday.

Councilman Tom Duffy said officials weren't picking on Tucker, just protecting the Minneapolis suburban community's 44,000 other residents.

"The bottom line is very simple. We have a liability," Duffy said Monday. "If somebody fell out of the tree, a court will say we knew the tree house was there and we did not enforce

our ordinance. We'll be found liable." Potential damages could far surpass the \$1 million insurance policy Tucker claims to have on the tree house, he said.

Duffy said city officials would serve Tucker with papers to appear in court if he failed to comply with the order. But on Monday morning, as many as 50 people at a time lined up at the base of the tree waiting their turn upstairs. Cameras and kids in hand, they followed the twisting stairs and ladders to all but the loftiest deck.

Tucker's brother-in-law solicited signatures for a petition, while a sign outside the yard gate invited willing to go on videotape with statements of support. People were also encouraged to write City Hall.

Contributions were pouring in, often in amounts greater than the requested \$2, Tucker said.

"I had one gal give me \$20, and she didn't even go up," Tucker said.

People want to help, he said, because "they see me as the little guy having trouble with City Hall. And everybody loves a tree house."

Tucker estimates he's put 2,000 hours and \$7,500 worth of lumber into the tree house. He started building it to fulfill a promise made years earlier to his oldest son, a 16-year-old who had run away from home. The son, now 18,

is back home. Tucker has four other children.

While he acknowledges the stair widths, rail heights and other construction details fail to meet the city code, Tucker says he's built his tree house to a different, more exacting set of requirements.

"I've built this thing with such love, care and concern for the safety of my own children, I believe it exceeds anything (the city) would ever require," he said.

Gesturing to the crowd in the tree, Tucker said his open house was giving the most graphic safety demonstration. "It's obvious with all those people up there. We don't need a structural engineer," he said.

The way Tucker sees it, if the city subjects his massive work to the building code, then it must likewise crack down on the little tree houses and doll houses of every kid in town.

But City Council members said Tucker's tree house is some thing special.

"The majority aren't (thousands of dollars) worth of wood," Duffy said. "The majority don't last more than two years."

Adults in line defended Tucker's property rights. "I don't think the city has any right to ask him to tear it down," said Jan Walsh, waiting in line with her husband and three boys, ages 2, 5 and 6.



Mark Tucker's 7-level house faces razing

Car, truck manufacturers employ secret warranties

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secret warranties for repairs of unannounced defects cover at least 30 million cars and light trucks manufactured from 1980 to 1986, says the Center for Auto Safety.

Under such programs, the manufacturer will pay for repairs when owners complain but make no announcement of the defect or the program, the privately funded consumer group said in a report.

The center based its report on service bulletins sent to dealers and also filed with the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, center spokesman Dan Howell said.

The center's report, which was sent to the Federal Trade Commission, alleged secret warranty programs are maintained by at least five automakers: General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co., Chrysler Corp., American Honda Motor Co. and Toyota Motor Sales U.S.A. Inc.

All five companies denied having secret warranty programs, and one charged that the center's motive in presenting the report was to generate lawsuits for lawyers who are its clients.

The report alleged secret warranties cover the following defects:

- Premature tire wear on 6 million 1985-1986 mid- and full-size GM cars, pickups and vans.
- Floor-pan cracks on 1.2 million 1979-1983 Ford Mustangs and Mercury Capris.
- Cracked blocks and cracked heads on 2.4 million 1982-1984 GM cars with 4-cylinder engines.
- Faulty automatic transmissions on 6 million 1982-1986 mid- and full-size GM cars, trucks and vans equipped with the company's "automatic overdrive" and 2.4 million 1980-1982 front-wheel-drive

GM cars equipped with TH125 transmissions.

- Peeling paint and water leaks on 2 million Chrysler cars sold since 1978.

- Power-steering failure on 6 million 1980-1984 GM front-wheel-drive cars.

- Seatbelts that bind and twist in 4 million 1970-1986 Honda cars.

- Squealing brakes on 200,000 1984-1986 Toyota Camry cars.

- Broken timing-chain gues in 300,000 1983-1984 Chrysler cars and vans with 2.6-liter 4-cylinder engines.

- Point that turns milky on 1985 GM Cadillac, Buick, Oldsmobile, Chevrolet and Pontiac cars painted dark red or black.

The center said the potential cost of repairing defects covered by the secret warranties at \$3 billion, but Howell acknowledged the center's figure was based on assumptions about the failure rate and probable cost of repair made by outsiders rather than the automakers.

GM spokesman John Hartnett said the company has no secret warranties but rather special policies that are not secret. "We identify those special policies to the owner in the owners manual," Hartnett said. "We do encourage them to talk to their dealers about them."

The company accused the center of "beating the drum about non-existent 'secret' warranties in an attempt to create more fee-generating lawsuits for the plaintiff lawyers who are its clients."

Chrysler, in a statement issued through spokesman Thomas Houston, said the center "seems to miss the point. The important thing for our customers is that when something goes wrong for their car and

we should pay for it, we do."

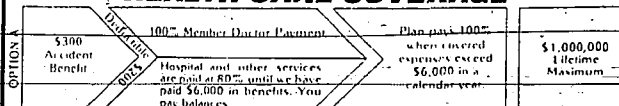
He declined to discuss whether Chrysler has secret warranties, saying, "I'm not going beyond the statement."

Kurt Antonius, Honda spokesman, said the company's willingness to pay for seat-belt repairs was widely advertised.

"Seventy-five percent of the entire adult population of the United States was reached by our advertising campaign (in 1986) on this guaranteed-for-life seatbelt program," Antonius said. "I would hardly call that a secret campaign."

Jerry Giacumta, Toyota spokesman, said the company has no secret warranties. "There may be certain cases where a problem arises that is not covered by warranty... and in some instances we may cover it, but that is done in the interest of customer satisfaction," he said.

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The coming of a pope

Globetrotting disciplinarian arrives Thursday for U.S. tour

VATICAN CITY (AP) — In nine years as pontiff, Pope John Paul II has shown the world two faces: the tireless, traveling messenger of peace, and the stern disciplinarian demanding obedience in the Roman Catholic Church.

Through his globetrotting, personal magnificence, down-to-earth approach and kindly, firm foreign languages, the former Polish cardinal has become an international crowd-pleaser and injected new vitality into the papacy.

But at the same time he has alienated some in his church by strictly enforcing what they consider behind-the-scenes positions on sexual issues and by cracking down on dissenters.

As pope, John Paul has traveled to almost every corner of the globe, more than 300,000 miles in all. His 10-day, nine-city U.S. tour, which begins Thursday, will be his 36th trip abroad as leader of the world's 810 million Roman Catholics.

Along the way, he has helped dispel the idea that the pope is some sort of superhuman by repeatedly showing his human side, eating in public — something past popes never did — going skiing and hiking, confessing that he's tired and needs sleep.

But his frequent exposure to crowds has also made him vulnerable to physical threats.

He was shot and seriously wounded in St. Peter's

Square on May 13, 1981, by Turkish gunman Mehmet Ali Agca, who was sentenced to life in prison. A year later he narrowly escaped an attack by a bayonet-wielding Spanish priest in Portugal.

The former Cardinal Karol Wojtyla of Krakow, Poland, became the first non-Italian pontiff in 456 years when he was elected in the fall of 1978 as the 264th occupant of the throne of St. Peter.

Visiting slums, leper colonies and prisons around the world, John Paul has repeatedly denounced economic and social injustice and insisted on the rights of the downtrodden. He condemned with equal vigor the forces of communism, atheism and materialism that challenge the church's role in society.

John Paul has often delivered ringing condemnation of human rights violations, hunger, the arms race and restrictions of religious freedom. He accused the major world powers of paying "lip service" to the cause of peace while pressing ahead with arms buildups.

The pope has also ventured into international diplomacy, offering mediation and pleas for peace in international conflicts. In his most successful effort, Vatican mediation of a territorial dispute led to a 1984 treaty between Argentina and Chile.

During trips to his native Poland, the Philippines and elsewhere, the pope has faced delicate and sensitive po-

litical situations, doing a balancing act to safeguard the interests of the church under authoritarian regimes.

The pope angered Jews by granting audiences to the Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat and Austrian President Kurt Waldheim, accused of involvement in the Nazi deportation of Jews in World War II. But after a historic reconciliation meeting with the pope last Tuesday, Jewish leaders said Catholic-Jewish relations had reached a "new plateau."

At home and abroad, the pope has steadfastly upheld traditional church opposition to abortion, sex outside marriage, artificial birth control, divorce, homosexual acts and ordination of women. Last March, the Vatican issued a document condemning test-tube births, surrogate motherhood and other artificial procreation techniques.

These positions have put him at odds with a segment of the powerful U.S. church hierarchy and many American Catholics. Surveys show the church ban on birth control and divorce are largely ignored by American Catholics.

Under John Paul's direction, the Vatican has cracked down on theologians who stray from church teaching, in the church cannot be an association of free thinkers," he said in 1981.

Born in Wadowice, Poland, on May 18, 1920, the sec-

ond son of working-class parents, Wojtyla worked in a stone quarry as a teen-ager to support his family. In 1938, he moved to Krakow, where he studied at the Jagiellonian University, wrote poetry in his spare time and enjoyed soccer, canoeing and swimming.

During World War II, his name appeared on a Nazi blacklist for his activities as a member of a Christian democratic underground.

Ordained a priest Nov. 1, 1946; he was sent to Rome, where he excelled in philosophy at the Angelicum Pontifical University. In 1949, he returned to Poland and began working as a parish assistant under the restrictive conditions of the new Communist regime.

He later taught at the Catholic University in Lublin and the state university of Krakow, and was named auxiliary bishop of Krakow in 1958 and archbishop in 1964. Three years later, Pope Paul VI made him a cardinal.

Even as a youngster, Wojtyla was considered special by his friends.

Wrote Juliusz Kiedrzycki, a Polish writer and translator who was the future pope's closest boyhood chum: "For all his sense of humor, for all his undeniable charm... for all his willingness to help and get involved down on theologians who stray from church teaching, in our student life, it was very obvious that he was much more serious than the rest of us, a little withdrawn, seemingly preoccupied with problems which were far above our heads."



Pope John Paul II will visit 9 American cities in 10 days

No compromises expected American Catholics divided, but pope won't 'point fingers'

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Vatican officials preparing Pope John Paul II's trip to the United States this week said Friday the pope is well aware of dissent among his flock, but his words should not be considered "accusatory finger-pointing."

"The pope has no intention to be polemical," said Archbishop Justin Rigali, a top American at the Vatican who has been helping draft the papal speeches.

John Paul departs Thursday for a 10-day visit to nine American cities, his second major tour of the United States since he assumed the papacy in 1978.

Vatican officials and U.S. prelates have stressed the vibrancy of the 52 million-member American church, but the Vatican also has singled out lax clerical discipline and widespread failure to follow church teaching on sexual and family issues.

A recent Los Angeles Times poll found only 25 percent of Catholics surveyed agreed with the pope that birth control is sinful.

Archbishop Jan Schotte, a Bel-

gian prelate who appeared with Rigali at a briefing for reporters, said the pope will proclaim church teaching "in its full integrity, without compromise."

Schotte, a close adviser to John Paul, said: "He will clearly defend church teachings that are under attack, fully aware of the fact that in the United States dissent, protest and pressure groups are a part of the American scene and are seen as instruments for the shaping of public opinion in society at large as well as within the church."

"The clear teaching by the Holy Father should not be construed or perceived as accusatory fingerpointing," Schotte said, adding that the pope encourages positive values in particular churches and has "a deep understanding and compassion for persons in difficult situations."

Schotte indicated the pope would address "the gratuitous assumption" that one can tailor the church into a "pick and choose" church where it is accepted that being Catholic has little to do with adhering to all the church's teaching.

He rejected, however, a suggestion from a reporter that the church in the United States could become a "schismatic" church and break away from Rome.

The Los Angeles-born Rigali, who heads the Vatican's diplomatic school and will accompany John Paul to the United States, said the pontiff has been preparing the addresses all through the summer, taking into account suggestions sent by U.S. churchmen.

"The net result is what the pope wants to say," said Rigali.

Security for the trip is expected to be heavy but the Rev. Robert Lynch, a representative of the American bishops, said church authorities are seeking to ensure that life is disrupted as little as possible.

On his visit to six U.S. cities in 1979, the pope traveled in open limousines but since 1982, a year after he was shot by a Turkish gunman in St. Peter's Square, John Paul has been using armored "popemobiles."

Two custom Mercedes popemobiles will be used during this trip.

Gifts from boots to bread

By The Associated Press

An eagle feather, a bronze sculpture of praying hands and a pair of genuine Texas cowboy boots are among a raft of gifts which Pope John Paul II will receive during his visit to the United States.

"People don't do this just out of goodness, it's more reverence and affection for the person," said the Rev. John McMahon, coordinator of the papal visit to Phoenix, Ariz.

McMahon said no gifts would be accepted after Wednesday, five days before John Paul arrives there on the mid-point of his nine-city U.S. tour, which starts Thursday.

All gifts would be checked by the Secret Service, then sent by plane to the Vatican.

Parishioners from Hamtramck, Mich., a predominantly Polish sub-

urb of Detroit, will present the pope with bread, "a gift of God and salt — a gift from the Earth," as a traditional Polish welcome, said the Rev. Ted Ozog, pastor of St. Florian Parish.

"They are cultural representations of something. Like giving the keys to the city," he said. "It is a sign of welcome."

A gift of red and white roses is also part of the tradition, he said.

In San Antonio, Texas, the pope will be presented with a pair of cowboy boots made by El Paso bootmaker Tony Lama Co., a company official said.

Each boot, custom made by Jesus Briano, who has been with the company for 20 years, will have the papal seal on the front.

"An eagle feather, a Papagayo basket and a 6-foot staff carved from the

rib of a saguaro cactus are among the gifts waiting in Phoenix.

The feather, the Native American symbol for justice and human rights, will be presented during the pope's meeting with 16,000 Catholic Indians.

Dominic Pardo of Sun City has carved the cactus-rib staff, inlaid with turquoise — and intricately worked in silver. A small plate carries the Italian inscription, "Made by me."

In Miami, the Rev. Daniel Kubala said many gifts have been received, including lots of flowers.

Dr. Samuel Platnick gave a crucifix of sculptured hands with a pair of them. "He did it because of his admiration for the Holy Father," said his wife, Elaine.

Elementary school students have been working on letters to the pope.

• See GIFTS on Page D6

Hunthausen reversal a retreat?

By The Associated Press

Catholic scholar-psychologist Eugene Kennedy of Chicago said the "Vatican reversal" on Hunthausen was a "historic affirmation for the vision of a truly catholic church," responsive to the country's people and bishops.

He said U.S. bishops, steadily loyal to the papacy, have advanced from "shepherds of immigrant flock" into "the most highly organized and powerful conference of prelates in the universal church."

However, James McFadden, editor of the conservative Catholic Eye, called the Vatican's turnaround on Hunthausen a "whitewash," a papal retreat, indicating "American defiance" in every bit as bad as many believe.

The Vatican also backed off, without explicitly acknowledging it, in the case of 24 nuns who had been threatened with dismissal unless they recanted an abortion-advocacy statement that ran in the March 7, 1984, New York Times above signatures of 97 Catholics, including the nuns.

Again, neither U.S. bishops nor the sisterhoods had been consulted in advance of the Vatican edict.

The said the church's blanket prohibitions on abortions was "not the only legitimate Catholic position," that Catholics held diverse views about it, and urged discussion of the matter.

For nearly two years, Cardinal Jerome Hamer, head of the Vatican's Congregation for Religious and Secular Institutes, pressed the nuns to retract or be expelled.

But the nuns, and leaders of their orders, stalled. The Vatican gradually and quietly softened its stand, asking only that the nuns "express loyalty to church teachings."

Most did that although 11 afterward "categorically denied" a Vatican announcement that they had expressed "adherence to Catholic doctrine on abortion."

"None of them I know of retracted," said Sister Judy Vaughn of Chicago, among the signers and currently national coordinator of the National Assembly of Religious Women, including about 50 diocesan sisters' councils.

"My own perception is that Rome wanted to finish it off any way it could," she said. "There was more reaction from people who recognize the Vatican's position."

• See RETREAT on Page D6

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Continued from Page D4 in New Orleans, where the gifts will also include Louisiana-grown cotton cloth and a portrait of the pope etched in crystal. Leslie Medina, a native of the Dominican Republic, said that during the six months she worked on the crystal portrait, "I felt that God

was all around me." Another man spent long hours carving a likeness of the pope into a wood medallion. Tony Quaglio, a Louisiana shipyard worker, has carved many faces in mahogany but a woodcarving of the pope's likeness made him nervous.

"It was the first thing I'd done of a living person," he said. "The other things I was doing were mostly Mardi Gras figures." After the gifts reach Rome, McMahon said, they will be appraised and put on display in the Vatican museum.

Sweat extracts can affect menstrual cycles

By The Los Angeles Times We may be hiding more than body odor under our antiperspirants. Researchers at the Monell Chemical Senses Center have found that exposure to extracts derived from men's or women's perspiration can affect women's menstrual cycles.

There was already ample suggestive evidence for this in both animals and humans, according to biologist Winnifred B. Cutler, chemist George Preti and colleagues. Studies have shown that women who spend more time with men tend to have a greater number of "regular" menstrual cycles - 29

plus or minus three days. The same is true for women who have intercourse with, or are masturbated by, men on a regular basis. Masturbation alone does not have this effect. To Cutler and her co-workers this suggests that weekly sex might have an effect on women's endocrine system.



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Oops: Surgeons put tubes in ears of wrong Nicholas

ROBBINSDALE, Minn. (AP) — Two-year-old Nicholas Boehlke went to the hospital to have his tonsils and adenoids removed. Instead, his ears were operated on when workers confused him with another little boy named Nicholas.

"I feel it is a terrible mistake," said Timothy Boehlke, Nicholas' father.

Nicholas, who went into the hospital Aug. 24, is back home in Brooklyn Center recuperating from the ear operation and from subsequent surgery to remove his tonsils and adenoids.

During the first surgery, tubes were inserted in his ears. The tubes were removed during the tonsil and adenoid surgery.

"He still has a little blood coming out of his ears but they said it was just the dry blood from his tubes," said his mother, Lori Boehlke.

North Memorial Medical Center in Robbinsdale apologized Friday.

"A mistake was made and we are very sorry," E.J. Buckland, director of surgical services, told a new

conference.

Buckland said operating room personnel failed to check the boy's identification bracelet.

No disciplinary action has been taken, he said.

The Boehlkes say they and Nicholas were in the waiting room before the operation when three hospital personnel came in. One of them, referring to Nicholas by his first name, said they were ready for his operation.

The Boehlkes said they went to the office shop, as hospital personnel suggested, to await a page after the operation.

But Mrs. Boehlke became uneasy. She recalled she had met another mother that day whose 11-month-old boy, also named Nicholas, was having tubes put in his ears.

She returned to the waiting room and found the mother of the 11-month-old.

"I hate to tell you this," Lori Boehlke quoted that woman as saying, "but I think they have our Nicholas mixed up."

The Boehlkes said the woman told them hospital personnel had reported that her son was in the recovery room, when actually he was still in the waiting room.

Mrs. Boehlke said she and her husband were told by hospital personnel that a mistake had been made and that they were sorry.

Medical personnel said the operation on the tonsils and adenoids could still be performed and, before the second surgery, Nicholas was brought out to see his parents.

"He cried and cried and grabbed onto Lori's hair," Boehlke said. "The first time he went, there was no problem. The second time, he was scared."

The boy was discharged the next day. The younger Nicholas underwent his originally scheduled operation.

The hospital told the parents they wouldn't have to pay for either operation, but the Boehlkes say the costs are already paid by health insurance.

Retreat

Continued from Page D4

nized the punitive injustice of the original order than the Vatican realized."

In regard to two Charleston, W. Va., nuns who refused the generalized settlement, leaders of their order rejected a Vatican request to dismiss them, calling it unjustified. The order criticized some views held by the two but praised their work among Charleston's poor and sexually abused women.

Not only did the Vatican relent in dealing with the sisterhood, it also did nothing when about 1,000 Catholics—including 40 nuns, signed another act of defending the first group.

That act, placed March 2, 1986, two years after the first, said prior Vatican threats and reprisals that kept some scheduled speakers off Catholic campuses, had a "chilling effect on the right to responsible dissent within the church."

"We believe that Catholics who, in good conscience, take positions on the difficult questions of legal abortion and other controversial issues—that differ from the official hierarchical positions—are within their rights."

The Vatican this time, after its prolonged, frustrating struggle with

the 24 nuns, kept silent.

But other Vatican utterances annoyed U.S. bishops, including a jab at their increasingly influential system of acting together as a conference. The bishops have criticized U.S. nuclear policy and intervention in Central America and have called for economic reforms.

The conference system lacks a "theological base," according to the Vatican's doctrinal chief, Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger.

Not surprisingly, the Vatican is believed to feel it can more easily control individual bishops than a national bloc acting collectively.

Some Vatican measures have been tempered after U.S. bishops got involved, including the Vatican-ordered investigation of seminaries to check their methods and instructional content.

The investigation is being led by Bishop John A. Marshall of Burlington, Vt., and findings so far have been generally positive.

He says "initial apprehensions" faded as the actual nature of the evaluation became clear.

Ellis said that because of objections "this side of the water," the proposal for more church control of Catholic colleges and universities "has been held up and I wouldn't be surprised if it was dropped altogether."

Asked if the pope and Vatican officials have learned from their sometime bumpy dealings with the American church, Ellis quoted Shakespeare: "It is a consummation devoutly to be wished."

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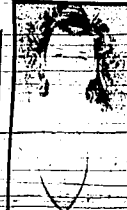
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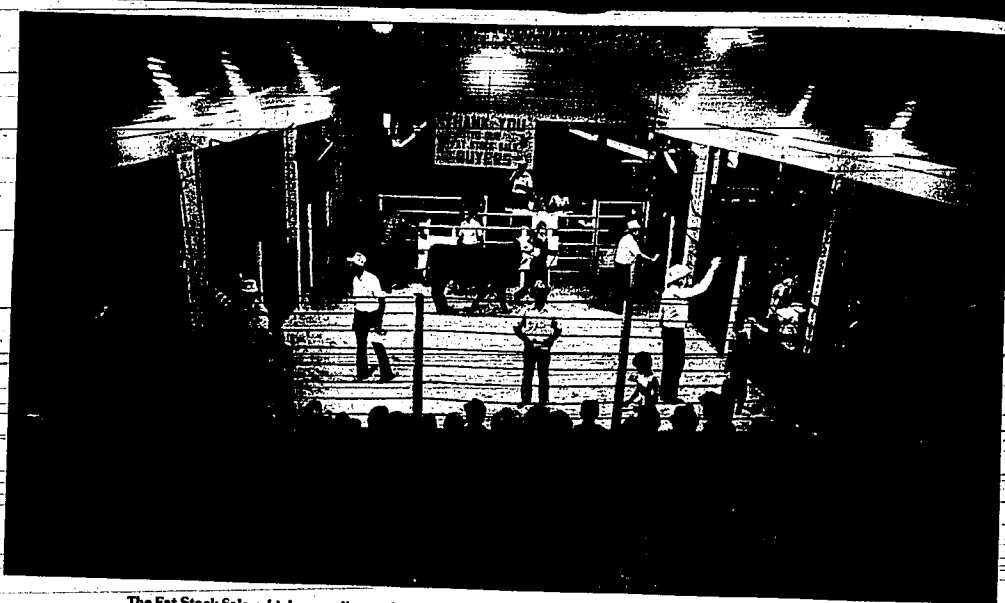
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The Fat Stock Sale, which annually concludes the livestock portion of the Twin Falls County Fair, draws large crowds

File photo

'Blessings of Liberty' found in rural traditions

By The Times-News

FILER — The Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo will enter a new era when the gates open today.

But if new Secretary-Manager Dan Peters has his way, no one will notice.

Peters replaces Tom Shouse, who with his wife, Neoma, managed the fair for 23 years before retiring this spring.

The Shouses' fair philosophy placed an emphasis on family entertainment and home-grown livestock, produce and homemaking. Peters says he likes that philosophy just fine, and is particularly eager to continue the fair's reflection of the county's agricultural roots.

"It's got to be a traditional fair," he says. "I don't want to change

it from a country and agriculture fair."

To reflect the traditional flavor of the fair, the theme this year, "Blessings of Liberty," is taken from the U.S. Constitution. The theme will be carried out through the display of products, crafts and handiworks made possible through the "blessings of liberty"—the residents of Twin Falls County receive daily, says Peters.

Fair-goers can spend their day looking over the biggest pumpkins the county has to offer in the produce building; the most intricate needlework in the home arts building; the most delicate old furniture in the antique building; and both the best art of today in the art building and some of the artwork produced by the most

promising artists of tomorrow in the youth building.

It wouldn't be a fair, however, without the animals. Horses, cattle, sheep, swine, poultry, rabbits, goats and dogs will fill the animal barns.

Major stock shows include the Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co. "Open to the World" steer show at 3 p.m. Thursday and the Class II, Herefords, "Big Western" official regional show Friday at 1 p.m.

For the first time this year, antique farm machinery will be on display alongside today's state of the art machinery to the east of the concession area. Peters says the fair administration plans to expand the exhibit for future years.

Admission prices will remain

the same this year as last. Tuesday general admission will cost \$1.50 and children under 12 years of age will be admitted free. Wednesday through Saturday prices will increase to \$2 for general admission, and children 6 to 12 will be admitted for \$1. Season tickets will cost \$6, and parking will cost \$1.

As is traditional, today is family day, Wednesday is East End day for Murtagh, Hansen and Kimberly area residents, Thursday is Twin Falls day and Friday is West End day.

Tickets for the rodeo, produced again this year by the popular Cotton Rodeo, may be purchased in advance at the fair office with checks, MasterCard or Visa. General admission prices are \$3 Wednesday, \$4 Thursday and Friday, and \$5.50 Saturday. Ro-

served seats cost \$5.50 each during the week and \$6.50 Saturday. Box seats are \$8.

Student rodeo tickets are \$2 during the week and \$4 on Saturday, and younger children will be admitted free with their parents during the week or for \$3 if not accompanied by parents. Saturday children's tickets cost \$3.

But this year, as always, perhaps the biggest bargain of the fair will be the free afternoon entertainment in the park area. Performances start at 2 p.m. during the week and 1 p.m. on Saturday and continue until early evening.

This year's schedule includes dance, magic, music, rodeo queen interviews and martial arts.

New manager has fair-filled life

By C. CHAMBERLAIN
Times-News writer

FILER — From his high school days until 1987, Dan Peters has had a fair-oriented life.

Peters, 56, has replaced Tom Shouse as secretary-manager of the Twin Falls County Fair. Shouse retired this year after 23 years in the position.

Peters, a friendly Oregonian, says he is happy to be back in the business of fair management. While growing up in Baker, Peters showed sheep and beef in local fairs, as well as the Pacific International Livestock Exposi-

tion in Portland.

After four years of service in the Air Force and 18 years working in radio and television broadcasting, Peters returned to his agricultural roots and managed the Western Idaho Fair in Boise.

After seven years in Boise, Peters left for Phoenix, Ariz., in 1980 and worked with The Design and Productions. The company designed tents, banners and other decorations for various county fairs, the Sunkest Fiesta Bowl and the National Date Festival in Indio, Calif.

A desire to return to fair man-

agement and a friendship with Shouse led him to the position of fair manager in Twin Falls County.

"I had worked with him on several committees as manager of the Western Idaho Fair. We're good friends and our philosophies are a lot the same," Peters says.

Taking over for Shouse will be an enjoyable opportunity, he adds. "I'm pleased to follow somebody like Tom. It's nice to take over a fair you know is well-managed," he says.

So far, Peters says he is very

• See PETERS on Page 4

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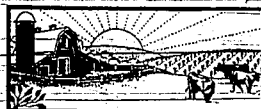
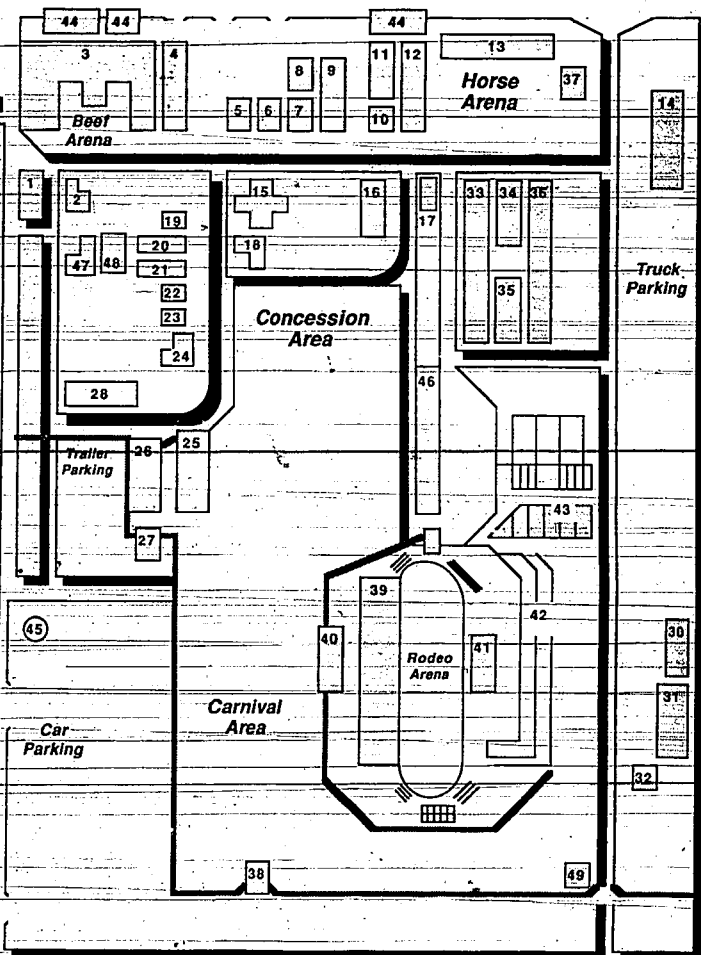
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THE FAIRGROUNDS

Twin Falls County Fairgrounds Index

1. Fair Office
2. Old Office
3. 4-H Dairy, Beef, Sater Barn
4. Beef Barn
5. 4-H Dairy Goat Barn
6. Poultry
7. Dog Barn
8. Horse Barn #2
9. Horse Barn #1
10. 4-H Horse Barn
11. Stud Horse Barn
12. 4-H Horse Barn
13. 4-H Horse Barn
14. Queen Horse Barn
15. Merchants Building #3
16. Merchants Building #4
17. Race-Track Rest Rooms
18. Art Building
19. Broadcast Building
20. Antique Building
21. Home Arts Building
22. Youth Building
23. Ladies Rest Rooms
24. Rest Rooms
25. Produce & Flower Building
26. Merchants Building #1
27. Ticket Booth
28. Tom Parks Pavilion Building
29. Sheriff's Office
30. Horse Barns
31. Horse Barns
32. Horse Barns
33. Sheep Barn
34. Sheep Show Ring
35. Swine Show Ring
36. Swine Barn
37. North Gate Ticket
38. South Gate Ticket
39. Grandstand
40. Grandstand Ticket
41. Announcers Stand
42. Rodeo Runways
43. Rodeo Corrals
44. Wash Racks (3)
45. Pump
46. Machinery Area
47. Residence
48. Shop & Carport
49. South Livestock Gate
50. Fences



TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIR & RODEO

SEPTEMBER 8 - 12, 1987

Peters

Continued from Page 2
impressed with the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo. "It (the fair) has the most fantastic community cooperation I've never met a group of people so willing to help out," he says.

As fair manager, Peters oversees annual operation of the fairgrounds and plans on working to promote non-fair events, which are called "interim activities" in the fair business, he says.

Already in the planning stages is a five-year scheme to improve recreational vehicle facilities on the fairgrounds, he says. "There are a lot of things this area has to offer and they're all a short distance from the fairgrounds," he says.

Improved RV facilities could promote interest in the area, as well as boost the local economy, Peters says.

"We want to generate as much activity as we can on these 80 acres," he says.

Peters has also made long-range personal plans and expects to stay in Filer for a number of years, he says. He and his wife, Jan, have joined a church in Buhl and plan to purchase a home in Filer soon, he says.

Though not employed by the

Peters' philosophy of fair management focuses on the importance of agricultural displays and involvement of local youth.
"It's a part of our heritage," he says.

fairgrounds, Jan has been "very instrumental in many decisions and very supportive," he says.

Peters' philosophy of fair management focuses on the importance of agricultural displays and involvement of local youth, he says. "This is an agricultural community and agriculture is the mainstay of our economy. It's a part of our heritage," he says.

The Twin Falls County Fair is the best county agricultural show in the West and probably ranks within the top 10 in the country, he says.

Because a fair is an educational experience, it is also important to emphasize participation by local youth, he says. "The purpose is not just to give somebody a ribbon. The kids learn how and

why displays are judged the way they are," he says.

"We need to focus on the youth. If we ever lose sight of that, our fair will deteriorate," he says.

Because Shouse and Peters share similar philosophies, the Twin Falls fair has what he considers the most important factors of a county fair, he says.

Other commendable features of the local fair include the buildings and general "special affect" of the fairgrounds' appearance, he says.

The antique show and home arts departments are also well-organized, he adds. "You don't find an antique show like this anywhere in the country," he says.



Secretary-Manager Dan Peters says fair has 'fantastic community cooperation'

Hollister Grange produce entry bucks trend

By KATHY VITEK
Times-News correspondent

HOLLISTER — The Hollister Grange will enter a farm produce exhibit this year that will emphasize the 1987 Twin Falls County Fair theme "Blessings of Liberty."

While every year the theme changes, the Hollister Grange exhibit is a fair tradition. Grangers have exhibited produce since the fair began in 1918.

"There used to be at least 11 granges entering a produce exhibit," according to Lydia Yoder, who helps organize the county fair each year.

However, grange entries have decreased as members have grown older and membership in

the organization has dropped over the last half-century. This year, in fact, Hollister may be the only grange entering a produce exhibit. Grange member Margaret Lanting says that "Hollister has more younger people. It's a lot of work and older members just can't do it anymore."

Hollister Grange members nurse garden produce through the summer months to choose the best for fair entry, with certain members specializing in growing certain vegetables. For example, Bertie Sultaker always grows celery, and Tom Kunkel digs many potatoes from his garden to choose the best.

"Sugar beets and turnips are more difficult to raise around Hollister than other produce," says

Grange Master Glen Kunkle.

The Twin Falls County Fair rules and regulations for the community produce class specify that entries must be grown in Twin Falls County and be exhibited by a Twin Falls County organization.

The fair board determines which produce will be entered, and the exhibit must include 90 percent of the 18 vegetables, 11 field crops and 6 fruits listed to be considered complete. This year's list includes such produce as eggplant, kohlrabi, melons, tomatoes, popcorn, sugar beets, grapes, peaches and plums.

Entrants are also to incorporate the "Blessings of Liberty" fair theme into their display.

Hollister Grange members met

in early August to decide how to best display the exhibit to exemplify this year's theme.

Work on the exhibit will continue to a few days before the fair when field crop sheaves are made up. Kunkel said the grange members choose the produce shortly before taking it to the fairgrounds. Large amounts of most vegetable entries are picked to choose from.



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30-megabyte computer takes chunk off premiums, prizes load

By C. CHAMBERLAIN
Times-News writer

FILER — The Twin Falls County Fair office has been "modernized" considerably with the addition of a Kaypro computer with 30 megabytes worth of memory, says Cindy Demoney, office manager.

Approximately 4,000 premium entries come through each year and the fair office has handled the work previously by hand, says Fair Manager Dan Peters. "We needed to keep up with the times and move into the computer age," he says.

The system was installed in the middle of June. Premium office information is currently being handled on the computer

and eventually, all general fair business and payroll will go into the system, Demoney says.

Boh Ohlenschlag, the county extension agent in Jerome, and Bill Hazen, the county extension

agent in Twin Falls, designed the software for the computer. Their programming now allows the fair office to compute all award results and produce checks for the winners, Peters says.

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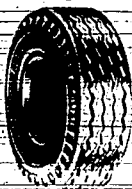


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Today's fair stays close to agriculture 'roots'



By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

FILER — It's survived the Depression of the 1930s and use of its facilities during World War II as a prisoner-of-war camp, and now the Twin Falls County Fair is entering its seventh decade enthusiastically.

There are many more buildings now than when the fair first opened Sept. 18-23, 1916, but old timers agree the annual event has stayed true to the traditional "old agricultural fair."

While the carnival rides have multiplied and become more sophisticated and redone grown to professional business status, the backbone of the county fair remains entries of livestock, produce and home arts with exhibitors competing for the coveted blue ribbons.

"Anything people grow or make with their hands is still what the fair is all about," says Tom Shouse, Filer, who served as secretary-manager for 22 years before retiring last year.

Merchants' displays, carnival and professional entertainment are hardly "what people make with their hands," but the longtime manager concedes these all are a necessary part of the fair.

However, he believes continuing large entries of home-grown produce, sewing and cooking skills and even children's school work are what has kept the Filer event drawing crowds and still functioning on a limited basis during the Depression.

During the hard times in the early 1930s the county had no funds to operate the fair, says Clifford Thomas, of Filer.

So the county commissioners asked the Twin Falls Pomona (county) Grange to appoint a committee to administer a 4-H and Future Farmers of America event.

"There had to be a fair each year according to the provisions of the land purchase back in 1916," Thomas says. The 40 acres for the fairgrounds were bought March 2, 1916, from H.H. Schildman and the deed turned over to the county.

The \$13,000 price tag had been raised through individual donations with the late H.G. Munyon and Guy Shearer acting as joint trustees for the fund.

Walt Friebe, now 106 and Twin Falls' oldest resident, is believed the only one of the 200 original donors still living.

Thomas headed the Grange committee, which managed the youth fair for three years. He says Mrs. L.G. Cobb was secretary-treasurer and Tom



Fair-goers ride a miniature train at an early day carnival

Photo courtesy of Twin Falls Public Library

Nail the other member.

"We asked all the previous department superintendents to serve in the same capacity for the youth fair," Thomas recalls, "and they all despite the provision in the deed that the county would lose the land if a fair was not held annually, Thomas says the county attorney told the Grange committee they could not call the event a county fair.

So in 1932, '33 and '34 a junior fair of 4-H and FFA youths kept the grounds busy each fall.

In 1932, 3,000 visitors "came to view the 4-H club exhibits and spend the day visiting," according to that year's notation in a booklet outlining the history of the fair.

The booklet, titled "Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo 1916-1966," was produced by Tom and Naomi Shouse to mark the 50th anniversary of the community event.

Horse racing was the main entertainment at the fair in its earliest years, with the race track graded in 1916 and the first section of the grandstand built. This section later blew over and had to be rebuilt.

As interest in racing waned, a rodeo was added to the fair for the first time in 1935. By that year the economy had improved enough so the county found funds to resume its operation of the fair, which continued to grow until World War II when German prisoners of war were housed there for several years.

The 50-year booklet's notation for 1942 says: "There may be no county fair, but 4-H boys and girls will have their show."

There was only a small 4-H fair or achievement day in 1940 and '43 and a rodeo and junior fair in '44, but the following year there was a fair and it was resumed.

Over the years there has been

much expansion, remodeling and new buildings added.

The Dairy palace was built in 1940 and a milking demonstration was given continuously for 30 days prior to and including the fair.

Nine years later a cinder block dairy barn was built, enabling the fair board to accept entries outside of the state, previously prohibited by limited space.

The style review building adjoining the antique building was constructed in 1959 and the Tom Parks Pavilion was completed in 1966.

That structure, which provides space for a large assembly hall and staged used by 4-H youths; it was named for the late Parks who

served as secretary-manager from 1935 through 1964.

His nearly 30-year tenure, longer than any other person's in the fair's 70-year existence, saw the county event grow both in the premiums offered and attendance figures, as well as widespread recognition of its displays.

Shouse, who followed Parks in the post, claims no significant changes in management philosophy.

During his years he saw the fair assume regional and even national stature, with the securing of the National Hereford Show as part of the Filer event.

"People said it would ruin the county fair to have a national 'cat' show," Shouse says, "but it only increased local interest."

Local stockmen wanted to beat those from other parts of the country and they did, he says.

Cattle now are entered from all the Western states and have come from as far as Pennsylvania and West Virginia, the Shouses say.

A milestone during the couple's years as manager occurred Nov. 8, 1969, when the grandstand burned.

When the new grandstand was built for the following year's fair, the board purchased 35 additional acres to provide more space for parking and the rodeo facilities.

Back: native grasses

LA FAYETTE, Ill. (AP) — Native grasses are making a comeback along the highways, farms and homes that nearly wiped out the American prairie, and pioneering botanists like "Cowboy" Ingels are leading their return.

Ingels, 57, is the driving force behind the Association for Use of Native Vegetation in Landscapes or ANVIL, dedicated to teaching the advantages of planting native grasses and restoring prairie lands.

"We think people should use

prairie grass and native grass," Ingels said. "They don't require much maintenance — you don't have to water, fertilize or mow — and they are much more suited for the conditions of the Midwest because they're native. It just makes more sense."

"Planting prairie" also offers at least one convenience: Homeowners need never mow. They simply burn their yards once a year, just like the prairie was periodically set afire by lightning.

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Fair board in planning gear 12 months a year

By C. CHAMBERLAIN
Times-News writer

FILER — While most Magic Valley residents start making plans for the Twin Falls County Fair a few days prior to the event, a group of seven local representatives have the fair in mind 12 months a year.

The county fairgrounds are under the constant supervision and planning of the Fair Board, a group of volunteers from various Magic Valley communities.

The board is structured to include one representative each from Castleford, Buhl, Filer, Kimbory and Murtaugh and two from Twin Falls, said Stan Snow, board chairman of two years.

Emmett Harrison, Don Kramer, Dale Peterson, Roy Jessor, Gary Grindstaff, Jack Ramsey and Snow make up this year's fair board. Dan Peters serves as fair manager.

The board "controls and takes care of fair operation," Snow said. Members are appointed by and under the direction of the county commissioners. The group also hires a fair manager each year.

Planning the county fair is a year-round job for the board members, Snow said. The board is responsible for hiring livestock and carnival contractors, as well as supervising maintenance on fair buildings.

"We soon see the fair over than we receive critique and start thinking up people for the next year," he said.

The board meets on the first or second Monday of each month. The meetings are open to the public and Magic Valley residents are "welcome to come to the meetings and make suggestions," Snow said.

Members volunteer approximately four or five hours of their

time each month for fair business, he said. But during the fair, they are usually at the fairgrounds from 8 a.m. until midnight each day that week, he said.

Some fair board members take time in the fall to attend the annual Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association convention — where they are able to meet livestock contractors and other rodeo professionals.

The members attend meetings at their own expense to plan future rodeos, he said.

"The lack of a salary doesn't bother the board members," he said. "The community has been good to me and I want to give something back. We're just serving our community," he said.

Taking responsibility for a \$3 million plus facility with an annual budget of about \$300,000 is not a simple job, Snow said. Each month, the board approves all bills, prepares a budget plan for the future and decides improvements and changes to be made on the fairgrounds.

The facility is used year-round, but its primary purpose is the county fair. Families can just go over and have a picnic," he said, but for large gatherings, groups should reserve space. If additional preparation of the grounds is required, a fee is charged to the group.

Changes in the near future may include building a structure more suitable for year-round use. The produce building, which was found in violation of building codes last summer because of roof problems, may soon be replaced with a new structure.

A new 27,000 square-foot building would be connected to the Merchants Building with a courtyard suitable for concerts and other events during the year. Approximately 13,000 people could

attend events in the proposed courtyard if collapsible bleachers and chairs were set up.

Recent changes on the fairgrounds that have been the results of fair board decisions are the construction of a new Merchants Building, the installation of a public telephone system and expanded parking, he said.

Because the fair board takes re-

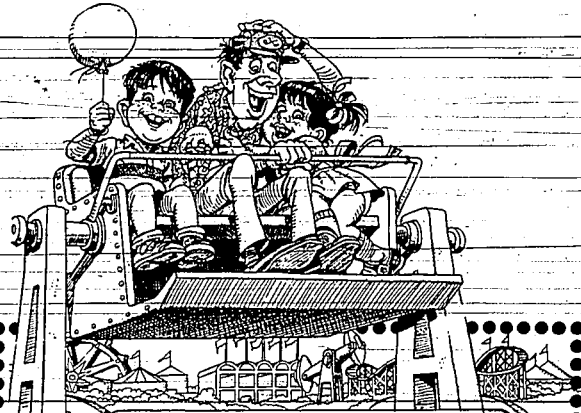
sponsibility for the event, the residents of Twin Falls County are provided with — an annual tradition, Snow said.

"It is like a county family reunion. That is the way I look at it. You only see some people once a year — at the fair," he said.

"The fair is a tradition people

really enjoy and that will hopefully go on for years to come," he said.

Preserving the institution of the county fair is an important purpose of the fair board, Snow added. "We're there trying to take care of the asset the county has and make it a good time for all," he said.

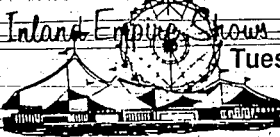


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One uncomplicated but always popular ride is a large-scale version of a playground slide. File photo

Carnival is Rx for excess normalcy

By The Times-News

FILED—The orderly rows of canned beans, the melt-in-your-mouth cotton candy, the schoolchildren's artwork tacked from floor to ceiling, the glitz of a rodeo queen's costume are enough to evoke the spirit of the Twin Falls County Fair for some.

But then there are those who don't feel as if they've been to the fair until their Adams' apples have slid to their stomachs, their eyes have crossed-in-terror—and they're walked away, rubber-kneed from their third heart-stopping spin on the Zipper.

For those people, the carnival is back.

Hometown Twin Falls boy Reed Williams was scheduled to roll into town over the weekend to start assembling the 30-plus pieces of his family's Inland Empire Show.

The thrills begin Tuesday from 5 p.m. to midnight with discount tickets. That night a



pay-one-price stamp will sell for \$5.95 or patrons can purchase standard 35-cent tickets or a book of 20 tickets for \$6. Rides will cost from two to four tickets each.

Later in the week, Inland Empire will charge thrillseekers \$10.95 a night to ride as much and as often as they want. The carnival will be open for 12 hours a day starting at noon Wednesday through Saturday.

Williams says it'll be bringing back the two rides most popular with Twin Falls fair

goers last year, the Zipper and Graviton.

The Zipper will be brighter than ever this year after Williams spent \$175,000 for a jazzy, computerized-lighting system last year. Riders are spun three ways at once as their cars twirl around an axis traveling up, down and around a zipper that is also turning.

The Graviton has also been big with fans since its introduction at the 1986 Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo. It was developed for NASA by Walter House to demonstrate the effects of weightlessness on astronauts. But House, an amusement ride maven, decided the contraption made a better carnival attraction than scientific demonstration and took it on the road, Williams says.

For carnival ticket holders looking for something different, the Idiot Inn, a German-style funhouse, will be open again this year on the

midway. A double-deck funhouse, it includes sliding stairs, a rocking room, a mirror maze, a rolling barrel and and-up-and-down room, Williams says.

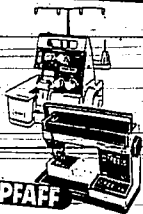
Such traditional rides as the merry-go-round and ferris wheel will be running all week for those a little too old or too young to appreciate such rides as the Graviton and Skydiver. And kiddie rides will include a new attraction, a space capsule ride.

Games of skill will be hawked along the beginning of the midway, and those who try their arm at throwing darts or other games can be reasonably sure of winning something for their efforts, Williams says.

"If people don't win, they won't play them," he says. Concessionaires strive to keep the games interesting by requiring a certain degree of skill, but not so difficult that they discourage carnival goers, he says.

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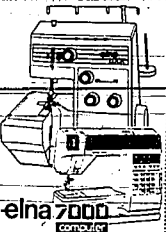
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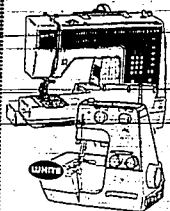
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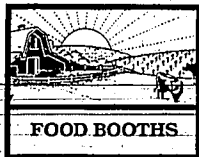
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FOOD BOOTHS

By DANA WATERS
Times-Mirror correspondent

TWIN FALLS — What is a county fair without its wonderful food? The rides are exhilarating... the livestock, divine... but to stand near the food strip and have the aromas of corn dogs, cotton candy, hamburgers and deep-fried scones do a delightful dance for your nose is truly experiencing the fair.

Most of us can simply enjoy the sights—and gorge—but for the vendors, fair food takes on a whole new meaning. They must be preparing to tempt our palates months before we stroll by.

The Twin Falls Firefighters' Association, one of the larger peddlers, is ready for its third year of action. And, with what the association goes through, fair-goers can consider themselves lucky that firefighters and other booth operators enjoy preparing fair food as much as spectators enjoy eating it.

"We'd been thinking about a project like this for years before we actually took it on," says Monte Les, a senior operator/driver for the department who has been instrumental in running the booth for the past two years and is again in the line of fire this September.

"We didn't want to commit to it unless we could give the people the best possible meal for the best price," he said. "If we were going to do it, we wanted to do it right."

The food strip is a highly competitive place. Stomachs have only so much room, and all the vendors want the same opportunity to fill it. And, if competition for business is brisk, that for a physical location on the strip itself is even more keen. Spaces are filled, seemingly, before they're available—sometimes years in advance. The firemen's association pays \$1,800 for its piece of the action, which includes the site itself and the power and water.

"The only way to break in, so to speak, is to come up with an entirely new idea like the 'water pigs,' or to take over a booth that is already going," says Les.

The fireman chose the latter route, taking over the Shriners booth three years ago.

"Some year we'd like to paint the booth bright red and even stripe it to look like an engine."

• See FOOD on Page 10

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Food

Continued from Page 9

Lee says, "but right now we've got our hands full learning the ropes."

Hands full, indeed. The association is kept busy serving anywhere from 800-1,200 hamburgers, with an all-time high of 1,500 per day, not to mention the 400 pounds of fries, 36 pies and gallons of drinks that accompany them.

Lee's schedule alone is enough to daunt a lesser man.

"Well, around 8 a.m. each day of the fair, I head to the grocery store for the items like lettuce, tomatoes, cheese, onions and chili that we need daily. Then, by 6:30 a.m., I'm at Gem State Paper to pick up the paper goods. After that it's off to the Sodbuster for our pies and then to the cold storage for the fries. By then it's almost 9 a.m. and time to get to the fair. For the past two years, I've usually stayed out each day until we close at midnight. Clean-up lasts until 1 a.m. and then you hit the sack so you can start again in the morning," says Lee.

This year, Zane Walker, another operator/driver for the department, is joining Lee as co-chairman on the project. They've been checking sources and ordering supplies for several months now, trying to give their business to as many local outlets as possible.

Experience, clearly, is a wonderful teacher. Each year the firemen have learned new tricks to make their booth run more efficiently and cheaply.

"I used to order the meat ahead and have it kept at the cold storage also," explains Lee, "so I was picking that up every day, too, along with everything else. Now Independent Meat delivers to us at the booth every morning and we have 3/4-pound, 100-percent beef patties that haven't been frozen to offer our customers."

"I also used to take all of the aprons home every night to wash. My wife would be up at 5 a.m. the next morning ironing them before I left on my rounds. I've really wised up on that one; we now have a laundry service," he says.

The center of all this hubbub is a purple and gold, 42-by-10-foot trailer with a covered serving and many tables for seating where diners can relax and enjoy a meal after their fair explorations. When the association purchased it, it came equipped with one grill, a milk dispenser and a hot dog machine.

"We've added the deep fryer, refrigerators, pie case and pop dispensers," says Lee. "It takes a lot to keep these places going."

The firemen donate their time, each of the three nine-man companies working in the booth two full days during fair week.

"We tried to work half-shifts, but we just didn't have enough people to cover them," says Lee. "Now the men — and their kids over 14 and their wives — stay for the entire day and evening for the two dates on which they're scheduled. It makes for long hours, but we have a lot of fun together and no one seems to mind."

They've all been great about it."

"The firemen feel they have their 'best-food-at-the-best-price' goal well in hand after two years and are now working to improve their service time."

"I really get nervous when I see a lot of ones up on the wheel waiting to be filled," says Lee. "We're cutting a new door in the trailer this year so our servers can bring food to the tables more quickly, and also installing a P.A. system that should speed things up even more. The kitchen chores are divided up and the same people do the same jobs each year — french fryer, patty flipper, bun filler, pie server, etc. — so we're really getting some specialists around here and that saves time too."

All of the food booths must run a tight ship with the Health Department inspecting daily.

"Electricians are out to check all the time too," says Lee. "We had to completely rewire the lights in our awning one year."

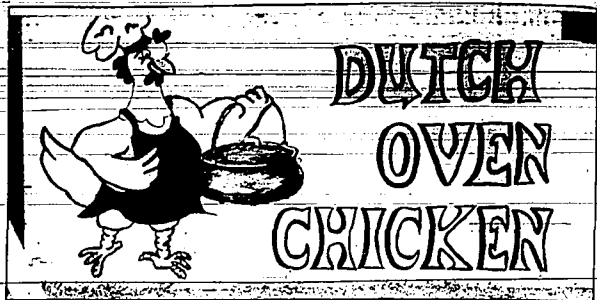
For people involved in food service at the fair, the benefits go far beyond those of fund-raising.

"We started this project hoping it would draw us closer as a department — something to work on together outside of the fire stations. It's certainly done that. The companionship of my co-workers is the thing I enjoy most during fair week," Lee says.

In addition, the association uses the booth's revenue for a special purpose.

"We use our money for our Benefit Fund," Lee explains. "This fund used to exist solely through public donations and proceeds from the Fireman's Ball. Now we have more to work with in our donations to burned-out families and civic organizations and to buy needed supplies for the three fire stations."

Fair food is wonderful... the open air, the excitement, the kids, the animals, the sights and sounds all make it that way... but, perhaps more so, the special people who prepare it.



The Dutch Oven Chicken booth is one of many unusual purveyors of food. (File photo)



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Volunteer veterinarians 'bullish' on fairs

By DAVID LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Place together at the Twin Falls County Fair 300 cattle, 250 horses, 100 sheep, 150 chickens, 75 dogs and cats, 100 rabbits, hamsters and gerbils — not mentioning 500 head of rodeo stock — and what can result?

Possibly a sick or injured animal.
That's where the skills of the fair veterinarian come in.

Watching over the nearly 1,500 animals at the fairgrounds will be members of the Magic Valley Veterinary Medical Association.

Some of these 20 animal specialists will share duties, working three shifts through the week, providing 16 hours of care a day. They will be available from 7:30 a.m., before the gates open, to 11 p.m., when the last rodeo animal completes its exhibition.

Darwin Yoder of Wendell is president of the Magic Valley organization. He and Dr. John Lowry of Twin Falls, last year's president, are coordinating the veterinarian effort.

Yoder is not unfamiliar with the Twin Falls fair. He's treated animals there since 1975, and was a county fair employee before that, while he honed his skills in veterinarian school.

He said the most common problems for animals at such a gathering are respiratory infections and digestive problems. They may get fed too much or (accidentally) not at all. Sometimes farm animals won't eat because the water is chlorinated and provides a strange taste.

Stress can become high among some animals as the week progresses.

"They get worn down staying in their pens," Yoder said. "The weather is also a factor: It will be

'We've been having fairs since America started. It's the time our forefathers were able to get together and thank the Good Lord for what He did for the harvest that year.'

— Darwin Yoder, MVVMA president

warm in the afternoon, cold at night. This is a stress in itself."
He notes most animals receive lots of individual attention from their owners. Many of the animals are veterans of fairs and "are used to being hauled around and taken care of."

While teams of veterinarians will handle livestock on the fairgrounds, the rodeo will have its own animal specialist. "Occasionally we have an accident," Yoder said. "Anytime you have an athletic competition, an animal could get hurt."

The veterinarians volunteer their time for their particular shifts and make no call charges. Service is free to the animal owner, who only pays for products used, such as medicine or bandages.

Each morning, the veterinarian will look over the livestock, in-

specting them so they meet health requirements.

Yoder noted some segments of society do not support fairs. "They are against rodeos and the

housing of animals. We can hope fully — insure their human treatment — their health, (and in return) diffuse the complaints."
He said parents should watch their children around animals "because they can be startled and there is a potential for injury, such as being kicked, bitten or scratched." He said youngsters should be taken to the petting zoo, "so they have an opportunity to pet very tame animals."

Yoder runs the Frontage Green Animal Clinic in Wendell. He is bullish about fairs and rodeos. He said it's "a part of Americana."

"We've been having fairs since America started. It's the time our forefathers were able to get together and thank the Good Lord for what He did for the harvest that year."

"It's also an opportunity for rural America to come to town for a week, for farmers to meet friends and neighbors, and see the latest trends in technology to improve their harvest the next year," he said.

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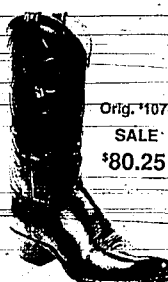


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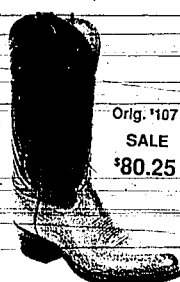
You don't get where you're going by following the herd — whether it's on the ranch or in the boardroom. That's why Jack Youngblood wears Dan Post Boots.



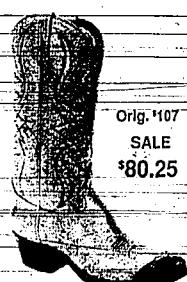
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Wranglerettes riding to glory in rodeo arena

FILER — The Filer Wranglerettes Riding Club will sponsor the Wranglerette Horse Show on Saturday in the rodeo arena area from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The 24 events, including various halter classes and English and Western pleasure classes, can be entered that day.

According to Lauren Lancaster, show secretary, two events will be judged at a time and entrants will be judged with American Quarter Horse Association rules. Ribbons will be given for place winners and trophies or merchandise for first prize. There will be no charge for spectator admission.

The Wranglerettes Riding Club has been an active club since 1960. They have organized the horse show since at least 1962. The group performs throughout the valley on a regular basis during the summer.

They ride in various parades each year including the Western Days Parade in Twin Falls, the Fourth of July parade in Buhl or Rupert, the Snake River Stampede Parade, the Jerome parade, the Wells, Nev., parade, the Filer Fun Days Parade in mid-July and the Wagon Days parade in Ketchum on Labor Day.

The club also provides drill exhibitions at the Snake River Stampede, the Twin Falls

County Fair and Rodeo, the Gooding Rodeo, the Jerome Rodeo and the Wells rodeo.

Members, led by Bob Hoke, drillmaster, begin practicing drills for parades and rodeos in March or April and meet every Tuesday night through September.

Competition has become keen, with judging to include the appearance of the horse and rider and their performance. Horses are washed and groomed with their ears, fetlocks and coronas trimmed neatly. Their hooves are cleaned and either blacked or painted a clear color. Manes and tails must be combed with a bridle path cut.

Along with saddles, horses wear white saddle blankets, bridles and leggings. Riders wear maroon hats, boots, vests and pants, and white blouses. They carry maroon flags anchored in flag boots.

Lancaster said that the club placed third in one competition because "three saddles did not have leather straps hanging from rosettas on the back" of the saddle. Another time the club came in second because members didn't have matching bits.

Members and their families participate in trail rides once a month during summer months and a swim at Nat Soo Park. A banquet is held at the end of the summer and other activities are held through the winter months.

China corn shift may be boon to U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The changing character of China's livestock industry may force some corn from export channels into domestic use, says an Agriculture Department report.

This shift could mean in-

creased U.S. corn export opportunities to the Far East in the face of reduced Chinese export competition, as well as stronger import demand in China, according to a recent report by the department's Foreign Agricultural Service.



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Afternoon delights: Two stages kept 'hopping' with family fare

FILER — More than 20 acts and attractions have been scheduled for afternoon performances at the 1987 Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo.

In keeping with a tradition that has been popular during the annual event, two stages will be kept "hopping" in the park area of the fairgrounds with singing, dancing and specialty performances.

Lori Young of Jerome, coordinator of the fair's entertainment this year, says that attractions are all family-oriented.

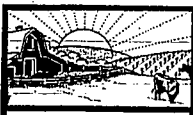
Acts are scheduled starting at 2 p.m. each afternoon, except for Saturday, when the Idaho Old Time Fiddlers will start the afternoon's entertainment at 1 p.m. Final performances will be at 6 p.m. daily.

TUESDAY, Sept. 8

2 p.m. Minerva's Sunnyside Group — KEZJ
3 p.m. Smoke N' Thunder — Band shell
4 p.m. George Marsh — KEZJ
4:30 p.m. Sage Gymnastics — KEZJ
5:00 p.m. Monte Miller — KEZJ
6 p.m. George Marsh — Band shell
6:30 p.m. Rising Stars — KEZJ

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 9

2 p.m. Minerva's Sunnyside Group — KEZJ
3 p.m. Smoke N' Thunder — KEZJ
4 p.m. Miss Rodeo Idaho Interviews — Band shell
4:30 p.m. Sage Gymnastics



ENTERTAINMENT

— KEZJ
5 p.m. Razz-Ma-Tazz — Band shell
5:30 p.m. Monte Miller — KEZJ
6 p.m. George Marsh — Band shell
6:30 p.m. Rising Stars — KEZJ

THURSDAY, Sept. 10

2 p.m. McBride Brothers — Band shell
3 p.m. Minerva's Sunnyside Group — KEZJ
4 p.m. McBride Brothers — Band shell
5 p.m. Sawtooth Cloggers — KEZJ
5:30 p.m. Magic Valley Tae Kwando — Band shell
6 p.m. Willa Dean Dance — KEZJ

FRIDAY, Sept. 11

2 p.m. Dejuvo — Band shell
2:30 p.m. Tammy's Dance Factory — KEZJ
3:30 p.m. Monte Miller — Band shell
4 p.m. Bonnie Bair Modeling Agency — Band shell

4:30 p.m. Sage Gymnastics — KEZJ
5 p.m. Magic Valley Tae Kwando — Band shell
5:30 p.m. Razz-Ma-Tazz — KEZJ
6 p.m. Jerome Kung Fu Club — Band shell
6:30 p.m. Sage Dance Studio — KEZJ

SATURDAY, Sept. 12

1 p.m. Old Time Fiddlers — KEZJ
1:45 p.m. Last Minute Band — Band shell
2:30 p.m. Sage Dance Studio — KEZJ
3 p.m. Jerome Kung Fu Club — Band shell
3:30 p.m. Sawtooth Cloggers — KEZJ
4 p.m. Magic Valley Square Dancers — KEZJ
4:45 p.m. Old Time Fiddlers — Band shell
5:30 p.m. Gooding Basque Group — KEZJ
6 p.m. Willa Dean Dance — KEZJ



The Idaho Old Time Fiddlers will perform

File photo

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Rodeo's Big 6

A viewer's guide to professional rodeo's main events

Here's a summary of the six standard events of professional rodeo:

Bareback riding

Trying to maintain control during a wild and often unpredictable bareback ride, a cowboy has only a rigging to hold on to. The leather or rawhide rigging, with a suitcase-like handle, is no more than 10 inches wide and about two feet long, fitting over the horse's back. Timing and strength are vital in maintaining a controlled ride.

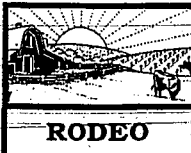
Judging during the eight-second ride is based on turnout of the toes, the amount of personal exposure, the power of the horse, the proficiency of the spurring motion and the rider's control.

As the horse bucks, the rider jerks his knees, running his spurs up the horse's shoulders. As the animal comes back down, the cowboy straightens his legs so his spurs are again over the horse's shoulders as its front feet hit the ground. Timing is the key to spurring in this event.

Never part of ranch work, bareback riding, the youngest of professional rodeo's three roughstock events, became a required rodeo event 30 years ago.

Calf roping

The calf roping event evolved directly from ranch work. When a cowboy was out on the open range by himself, he needed to corral his cattle in order to give



RODEO

each roper). If the animal is down when a roper reaches it, he must lift the calf and throw him by hand. The tie must hold for six seconds after the contestant calls time.

Like all of professional rodeo's timed events, the run is judged solely on the basis of elapsed time.

Bull riding

Bull riding may be America's single most dangerous athletic event. It is also No. 1 in popularity with rodeo fans.

A bull bucks differently than a horse, so the rider must be prepared for a downward thrust, which could throw him over the animal's head. The surprisingly agile bulls, weighing up to a ton, often spin as they buck. Bull riders ride with only a flat-brided rope pulled tight around the bull and across the gloved riding hand, which is covered with resin.

The rider uses his free arm and body to counter the bull's spins

• See RODEO on Page 37

them medical attention.

The contest begins behind a rope barrier where a roper and his horse wait for the calf to be released. The barrier is released automatically by a measured length of twine around the calf's neck. When the calf reaches the end of the twine, the barrier is tripped. If the cowboy rides through the barrier before it's tripped, he has a 10-second penalty added to his total time.

After the calf is roped, the cowboy must throw the calf by hand, cross and tie any three feet with his piggin' string (a short length of lightweight rope carried by



The county fair's rodeo draws top cowboys

Longtime champion is dead

FILER — High Tide, the famous bareback horse, will not be back at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo this year.

The champion horse, who was popular with local rodeo fans, died in early August, apparently of a heart attack.

High Tide's rodeo career easily outlasted most of his human counterparts. The 36-year-old champion had been selected for 21 consecutive National Finals Rodeos. In 1976 he was chosen the champion bareback horse at the NFR, and was a runner-up several times. He was featured twice on the television show, "Ripley's Believe It or Not."

A direct descendant of the celebrated Man-O-War, High Tide began his bucking career in 1966 when he was sold from McCleary Ranch in Winnemucca, Nev. High Tide and his three brothers, Joker, Southern Pride and Slingshot — were sold at the same time. They all became NFR horses.

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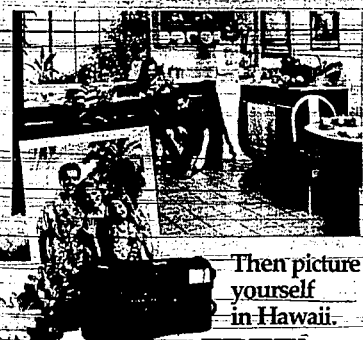
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

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'Cotton' Rosser

'You might call me the world champion rodeo producer'

By JaNE NE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — You don't know who "Cotton" Rosser is? That's like saying you never heard of Buffalo Bill and the Wild West Show.

While Bill Cody and Rosser are not contemporaries (Cody died in 1917), they have both left an indelible mark on the world of Western-style entertainment.

It might not be the Wild West Show, but a Rosser-produced rodeo with its colorful opening ceremony is a spectacular event.

Rosser has been an important part of the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo for many years. Even during the season a couple of years ago when his Flying U Rodeo Company did not produce the rodeo, his absence was one of the hottest topics at the fair.

The Marysville, Calif., rodeo company produces 20 rodeos a year and provides stock for some 60 others. Rosser was named the 1985 Stock Contractor of the Year and has also been heralded as Rodeo Man of the Year and the Most Colorful Man in Rodeo.

In his early 20s Rosser was a rodeo champion performer, winning 29 trophy buckles and six champion saddles competing in both the riding and timed events of professional rodeo. He was knocking on the door of a world championship in 1955 when a ranching accident nearly cost



'Cotton' and Karin Rosser him his legs and took him out of competition.

Looking back, Rosser says that "missing out on my chance to be a world champion cowboy was probably the best thing that ever happened to me. The accident pointed my life in a direction I had never considered and it changed my goals."

The accident happened on his Marysville ranch. "I was using the posthole digger on the tractor, and was trying to make one of the holes a little deeper. Foolishly, I jumped on the attachment with both feet, getting my legs caught in the auger shaft," he says.

After the accident Rosser's rodeo friends put on a benefit rodeo performance to help him pay hospital bills and make a

down payment on a Western store.

"But I still had rodeo fever," he says with a grin. After he was able to walk again, he teamed up with a friend to buy the rodeo company. Rosser uses the childhood nickname "Cotton," which he got because of his hair, as a professional name, and serves as operations manager of the Flying U Rodeo Company. Imperial Valley cattleman Ed Rutherford is the company business manager. The Flying U maintains 300 horses, 800 bulls and enough calves and mules to keep a steady supply of fresh livestock for the rodeo. The company also has a herd of buffalo and Longhorn cattle which Rosser says are used primarily for special promotions and parades. The buffalo have appeared in the opening ceremony at the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association National Finals Rodeo and Rosser regularly has livestock earn the right to appear at the final rodeo each year.

"We produce more rodeos than anyone. We are on the road every month of the year. I never got a gold buckle (world champion) as a rodeo contestant, but I guess you might call me the world champion rodeo producer," Rosser says.

Buffalo Bill Cody would have been proud

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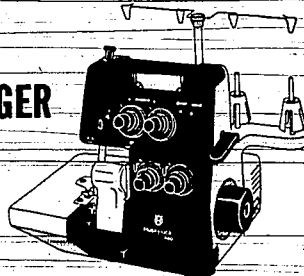
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Twin Falls' rodeo a strong draw for notables

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

FILER — For a rodeo held in an out-of-the-way place during one of the sport's busiest weeks, the Twin Falls County Fair Rodeo manages to draw more than its share of Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association notables.

And although it won't be known until the eve of the rodeo Tuesday just who will be competing in the Twin Falls County Fair Arena, it's a good bet this year will be no exception.

September is a competitive month for rodeos. It's state fair month throughout much of the West and the Twin Falls rodeo goes head-to-head with one of the biggest: the New Mexico State Fair Rodeo in Albuquerque, which with \$185,000 in prize money is the country's ninth-largest rodeo. But there are several reasons why the Twin Falls rodeo draw is good, more than its \$30,000 purse would allow under other circumstances.

The first is timing. The rodeo starts after Labor Day, which takes it out of conflict with several major rodeos which the top PRCA hands might otherwise attend. It also comes on the heels of the Colorado State Fair and Rodeo, one of the country's biggest, which makes Twin Falls a convenient stop en route to the \$125,000 Pendleton, Ore., Roundup, an event in which virtually all the top PRCA hands compete.

Moreover, it's a four-night show — most PRCA rodeos are two or three nights — leaving more opportunity for cowboys to make an appearance and then

move on to other rodeos. Traditionally, participation by PRCA top 10 cowboys is high on the rodeo's opening night as hands compete and then move on.

Another important factor is Filer resident Shawn Davis, the immediate past president of the PRCA, who has extensive ties throughout the rodeo world. It's not an exaggeration to say that Davis knows most of the top PRCA cowboys on a first-name basis, and his high profile in the rodeo world attracts competitors to Filer who wouldn't otherwise attend.

The presence of Davis in the Magic Valley along with PRCA stallwarts—Mickey—Young of Jerome and Kent Cooper of Albion has made this area something of a mecca for roughstock riders: Davis has coached a dozen or more saddle bronc riders now on the PRCA circuit, and Young's emergence in the last few years as a rodeo producer has expanded his contacts throughout the PRCA.

A more recent phenomenon that has helped the Twin Falls rodeo is the emergence of the Southern Idaho Rodeo Series held in conjunction with the Caldwell Night Rodeo in late August, combining the Gooding and Cassia county rodeos to provide a greater monetary incentive for PRCA hands. The series is only two years old, but this year it attracted a majority of the PRCA top 10 in four of the six standard events.

The Magic Valley is also the heartland of the PRCA's Wilderness Circuit, making it familiar territory to most of the professional cowboys who live in the Intermountain West.

The fact that Cotton Rouser produces the Twin Falls rodeo also draws some participants. Rouser is the country's biggest rodeo producer and as such own stock that will be selected for the National Finals Rodeo. In the roughstock events particularly, drawing an NFR-class mount can make a substantial difference in the score and the amount of

money earned. A final factor is tradition. This fair is 71 years old, and the rodeo has been a part of it since the 1920s. It has been a stop on the professional circuit since shortly after the old Rodeo Cowboys Association was formed in 1945.

If last year's rodeo was indicative, this year's Twin Falls rodeo will draw about 250 hands,

including three or four world champions and three or four current PRCA money leaders. That's a significant turnout because PRCA cowboys who are in a position to qualify for the NFR in December tend to be selective this time of year, choosing the rodeo where they have the opportunity to "earn" the "most" money.



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New calf event takes vet's tack

FILER — Patrons at the 1987 Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo will get a chance to see some new medical working action in the rodeo arena this year.

For the first time in Idaho, teams of contestants will try their hands at processing young calves from a "veterinarian's viewpoint."

Three-man teams will tackle 600-pound calves, vaccinating, worming, applying all basic medical attention and finally tagging the critters — all against time.

Each team will have to work three calves, moving them from a holding pen into a squeeze chute, and then to the release point.

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Trick roper Montana lassos movie career, too

By NORMA KING
Times-News correspondent

FILED — Stick horses don't hold a candle to the real thing, according to trick roper Montie Montana.

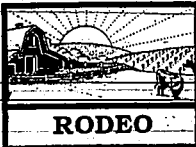
Montana tried roping a calf when he was young from the "saddle" of a stick horse and was dragged by the calf. "My horse wouldn't hold a calf at all," he remembers.

It's been a long-time though, since 77-year-old Montana rode a stick horse. Now he rides pintos and has ridden in every major arena in the United States, Canada and Mexico and in many other foreign countries.

A native of Montana, he gave his first professional trick riding and roping performance at the age of 16 in Miles City, Mont.

Montana concentrates on trick roping nowadays and will be entertaining fairgoers at the Twin Falls County Rodeo this

week.
He returns to Filer after an absence of 45 years. He gave his first show in Filer in 1936. The last time he performed at the county fair was in 1942.



It was during a 1929 show elsewhere that Montie Mickel earned the name he still carries today — Montie Montana. An announcer at the show couldn't remember his whole name and dubbed him "Montie from Montana."

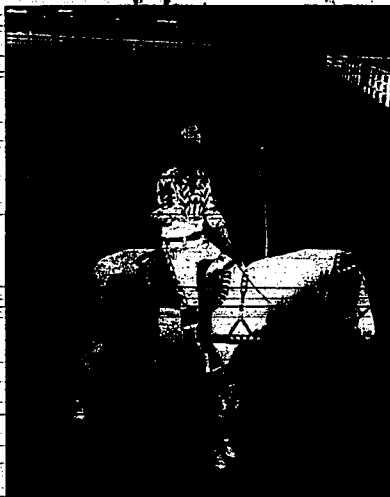
The warm weather of California lured him farther west where he rubbed shoulders with many Western stars and became one

himself.
He got a job with the Buck Jones show in California. After that he spent his summers performing in rodeos. Walters spent working in Western films as actor and stuntman.

In Roy Rogers' film, "Down Dakota Way," Montana played a sheriff. Other actors he has starred with include Rex Allen, Hop-a-long Cassidy, The Lone Ranger (Clayton Moore) and Tomo-Gley Silverheels.

He has performed on the television shows of Bob Hope and Steve Allen, and on "Truth or Consequences" with Groucho Marx and "That's Incredible." He has also trained celebrities who starred in the "Wild West Show of the Stars." And he has performed for England's Prince Philip and the prince of Japan.

He was a good friend of trick roper Will Rogers and did all the roping in the "Will Rogers Story." See MONTANA on Page 36



Montana plays himself in upcoming film 'Mule Days'

Wood product exports up 24% over '86 period

WASHINGTON (AP) — Exports of wood products were valued at nearly \$1.8 billion in the first six months of this year, up 24 percent from the first half of 1986, according to the latest Agriculture Department figures. Japan continued to be the leading buyer of U.S. wood products, accounting for almost \$747 million, up 23 percent from a year earlier, the department's Foreign Agricultural Service reported.

The continued competitiveness of the U.S. dollar and the general reductions in tariff

rates for wood products in some Pacific Rim countries have helped spur "positive gains in trading activity for all major wood commodities," the agency said.

Exports of softwood logs to China continue to decline, however, falling 34 percent to \$80.7 million in the first half of 1987, compared with the same period of last year.

Imports of wood products were valued at \$2.7 billion during the first half, up 2 percent from January-June last year.

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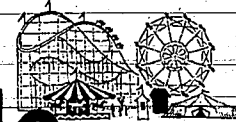
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1987 Twin Falls County Fair & Rodeo Schedule



Tuesday, Sept. 8th

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9:00 a.m. Beef Demonstration, Beef Cookery Demonstration,
Tom Parks Pavilion
9:00 a.m. 4-H Horse Performance Classes, Rodeo Arena.
9:00 a.m. Swine Judging-Open Class, Swine 4-H Breeding Class,
follows Open Class, Swine Area.
10:00 a.m. Judging of Sheep, Sheep Arena.
10:00 a.m. Judging of Dogs, Dog Building.
10:00 a.m. Judging of Flowers, Producing Building.
1:00 p.m. 4-H Bowl, Tom Parks Pavilion.
1:00 p.m. 4-H Breeding Goats, Quality & Fitting & Showing.
1:00 p.m. Judging Saker Cattle, Show Ring?
2:00 p.m. Mule Trail Class, Horse Arena.
2:00 p.m. Judging of Charolais & Jr. Charolais, Show Arena.
2:50 p.m. Afternoon Entertainment, Park Stages.
3:00 p.m. Judging-Simmental & Jr. Simm, Show Arena.
4:00 p.m. Judging-Junior Flower Gardeners, Produce Building.
4:00 p.m. Judging-Angus & Jr. Angus Cattle, Show Arena.
5:00 p.m. Judging-Sherhorn, Jr. Sherhorn and Exotics,
Show Arena.
By 6:00 p.m. Dairy Must be on Grounds.
7:00 p.m. Ladies Lead Line, Sheep Arena.
7:00 p.m. Stock-Working Chute Contest, Rodeo Arena.
8:00 p.m. Mule Performance, Rodeo Arena.

Wednesday, Sept. 9th

8:00 a.m. Home Ec. Demonstration, Tom Parks Pavilion
8:00 a.m. FFA Beef Fitting & Showing, Senior first, Show Arena.
9:00 a.m. 4-H Beef Fitting & Showing, Senior first, Beef Breeding
follows, Show Arena.
9:00 a.m. 4-H Dairy Fitting & Showing Senior first, followed by
Dairy Breeding, Magic Valley Junior Dairy Show, Show Arena.
9:00 a.m. 4-H, FFA Sheep, Fitting & Showing, Senior first followed by
Junior Division Market Lambs, Sheep Arena.
9:00 a.m. 4-H & FFA Swine, Fitting & Show Senior first, followed by
Junior Division Market Hogs.
9:00 a.m. 4-H Horse-Equitation & Pleasure Horse Arena.
9:00 a.m. Judging of Horses: Morgans, Paints, Arabians, Appaloosa &
Quarter Horses, Horse Arena.
9:00 a.m. Judging of Draft Horses & Mules, Horse Arena.
10:00 a.m. 4-H, FFA Poultry & Rabbits, Poultry & Rabbit Bldg.
2:40 p.m. Afternoon Entertainment, Park Stages.
7:00 p.m. 4-H Assemble for entry into Rodeo.
7:30 p.m. Pre-Rodeo Entertainment, Riding Clubs & Queen
Horsemanship, Free-style, Rodeo Arena.
8:00 a.m. Rodeo, Rodeo Arena.

Thursday, Sept. 10th

8:00 a.m. Miscellaneous Demonstrations, Tom Parks Pavilion.
9:00 a.m. 4-H & FFA Sheep Breeding, Sheep Arena.
9:00 a.m. Idaho Internat. Dairy Show, Show Arena.
9:00 a.m. JUNIOR DIVISION MARKET SHEEP, Sheep Arena.
9:00 a.m. Swine Demonstrations, Swine Area.
1:00 p.m. Ag Demonstrations, Sheep Arena.
2:40 p.m. Afternoon Entertainment, Park Stages.
3:00 p.m. "Open to the World" Steer Show, Show Arena.
7:30 p.m. Pre-Rodeo Entertainment - Riding Clubs, Queen
Horsemanship Free-Style, Rodeo Arena.
8:00 p.m. Rodeo, Rodeo Arena.

Friday, Sept. 11th

8:00 a.m. NW Junior Hereford Heifer Show, Show Arena.
8:30-5:00 4-H dog, Fitting & Showing, followed by Dog Obedience,
Sheep Arena.
9:00 a.m. Horse Demonstrations, Grass Horse Arena.
9:00 a.m. Judging-Pollad Hereford Cattle, Show Arena.
11:00 a.m. Idaho Hereford Breeders Steer Show, Show Arena.
1:00 p.m. Official Regional Hereford Show, Show Arena.
1:00 p.m. FFA Round Robin Fitting & Show, Swine Arena & Grass
Horse Arena.
2:00 p.m. Miss Rodeo Idaho Queen Horsemanship, Rodeo Arena.
2:50 p.m. Afternoon Entertainment, Park Stages.
7:30 p.m. Pre-Rodeo Entertainment-Riding Clubs-Rodeo Arena.
8:00 p.m. Rodeo, Rodeo Arena.

Saturday, Sept. 12th

8:30 a.m. Wranglerette Horse Show, Rodeo Arena
10:00 a.m. J.H. & FFA Fat Stock Sale, Sale Barn.
2:00 p.m. Dog Obedience Demonstrations, Dog Arena.
2:00 p.m. Old Time Fiddlers, Park Stage.
1:40 p.m. Afternoon Entertainment, Park Stages.
7:30 p.m. Pre-Rodeo Entertainment-Riding Clubs, Rodeo Arena.
8:00 p.m. Rodeo, Rodeo Arena.
10:30 p.m. Release of Beef & Dairy Cattle.

Sunday, Sept. 13th

7:00-5:00 Removal of All Merchant's Displays & Livestock.
8:00-7:00 Removal of ALL Exhibits.
9:00-12 Noon. Removal of Produce, Fruit & Flowers.
10:00-2:00 Removal of Entries in Home Arts, Kitchen & Pantry,
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Monday, Sept. 14th

9:00-5:00 Release of Antiques, Home Arts.
7:00-9:00 Release of Antiques, Home Arts.

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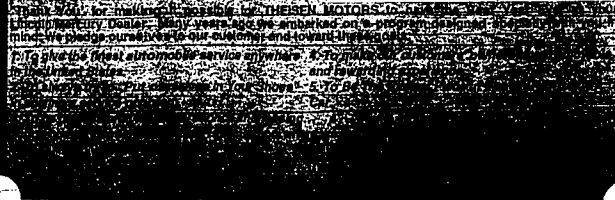
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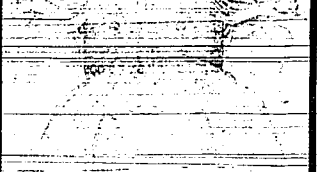
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Julia Bengochea is one of the Euzkadi, or Basque, dancers who will be performing at the fair on Saturday afternoon

File photo

Young dancers follow old Basque footsteps

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Fair-goers at Twin Falls County Fair will be entertained with a half hour of Basque dancing on Saturday at 6:30 p.m.

On an outdoor stage behind the 4-H building, 10 boys and girls wearing traditional dress will go through the movements and steps that originated in the Basque region of Spain.

Mary Ybarguen, of Gooding, works with the dancers, and says she does so because the music and dancing are an important part of the Basque culture. And she says it is a colorful performance to watch.

Twelve-year-old Julia Bengochea, one of the dancers,



says the dances are fun to do. She says one called the "flag dance" means they really care for the

Basque flag.

"There's one guy that holds the flag," she says, "and the boys have swords, and we get down, and the flag swings over us."

Ybarguen says the flag dance is quite impressive. "It's kind of like a death march, and they pay homage to their mates who have fallen along the wayside."

In addition, she says there is the "snake dance" for the entrance, and the "jota" and "porasulda" dances.

Dances are accompanied by

taped Basque accordion music that she says is "real peppy.—It makes you tap your feet, and want to get up and dance."

The boys wear white pants and shirts, red cummerbunds and berets. The girls wear black skirts with red stripes, white blouses, black vests and white kerchiefs on their heads.

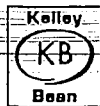
Footwear for both boys and girls have long laces that criss-cross and tie at the knee. Those

shoes are hard-to-come-by-in-this country, but the girls have a supply they pass around. The boys may wear white sneakers.

There is a change-of costume for the "fish dance," and for this the girls wear blue and white polka dot skirts, white blouse and a shawl. Only the girls do this one, holding a basket of stuffed cloth fish. They wave it back and forth and over their heads and then dance around it.

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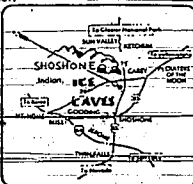
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Produce Building may see last fair

By C. CHAMBERLAIN
Times-News writer

FILED — This may be the last year fair-goers will view displays in the 70-year-old Produce Building if plans for a replacement structure are carried out.

The building, located next to the Merchants' Building, was found in violation of county building codes last summer, due to severe roof problems.

The roof was originally built to hold a load of 13 pounds per square foot. Current requirements mandate a capacity of 25 pounds per square foot.

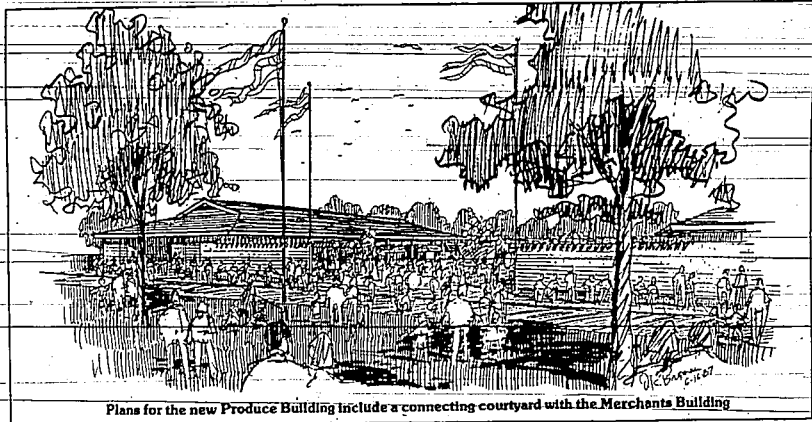
The roof was also sagging because the span between a wall and a set of posts is too large, according to a report by engineer Gerald Martens.

The Produce Building is the "sister" building of the Merchants Building and was built with a similar structure. When the Merchants Building collapsed under the weight of snow in 1985, insurers said they wouldn't provide coverage for the second building without an inspection.

At a cost of about \$1,000, the roof was repaired and the Produce Building opened its doors for the 1986 county fair. Failing rafters, braces and other connections to the roof were replaced or repaired.

Plans for a new building were introduced at a Fair Board meeting this July and included a courtyard connecting the structures to the Merchants Building. According to estimates by Fair Board Vice Chairman Emmett Harrison, the building would cost between \$78,000 and \$90,000.

The 27,600-square-foot building would cover about 33 percent



Plans for the new Produce Building include a connecting courtyard with the Merchants Building

of the complex's space. A 120-foot concrete slab would be placed between the two buildings and surrounded by walls to form a courtyard, allowing easy access to exhibits.

The enclosed part of the new building would be constructed under the same design as the new Merchants Building and the exterior walls of the courtyard would be similar, giving the complex the look of a single building.

The new pavilion would not only be used for exhibits during the county fair in September, but special events could also be held

in the courtyard, Harrison said. Approximately \$46,000 already exists in a building fund set up last December to replace the faulty structure. Another \$50,000 is expected from fair revenues.

The fair board agreed to begin soliciting funds for the building in early August. Construction of the new pavilion is expected to begin after this year's fair.

Funds may also be generated by the building itself from renting pavilion and courtyard space. By using collapsible bleachers and chairs, a crowd of about 13, ● See BUILDING on Page 35

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APA vice president has an eye for poultry

By C. CHAMBERLAIN
Times-News writer

JEROME — A wide variety of poultry will be shown at the 1987 Twin Falls County Fair, from such odd-looking breeds as Frizles and naked necks to ordinary ducks and geese, says Bill Holland of Jerome, poultry judge this year.

Holland, who moved to Jerome 16 years ago, is vice president of the American Poultry Association and, until a year ago, the only licensed judge in the Intermountain West.

Currently retired, Holland raises sberights, wyandottes, Cornish and leghorns. He lived in Jerome as a young boy, and returned to the area to "hunt, fish, and be with friends," he said.

Though he has traveled all over the country as a poultry



Judge, this will be his first time judging at a Magic Valley fair, he said. Holland judges about 40 contests a year.

Raising and showing poultry has been a hobby for Holland ever since he was young, he said. He started school in Jerome, and raised chickens with his family, but didn't start showing until the age of 10, after his family had moved from Jerome, he said.

After only two years of show-

ing poultry, Holland won grand champion of a show he had entered. He continued to win several awards as a young poultry enthusiast and later became a judge, he said.

Receiving his judging license was a natural step up from showing poultry, he said. To obtain a license from the American Poultry Association, judge hopefuls must go through an 8-year training period.

First, one must raise every classification of bird he studies and wishes to judge for a period of five years. The four classes of birds are American, English, Mediterranean and Asiatic, receiving their names from their geographical origins.

After raising the birds, the judge-to-be must complete a three-year internship, he said. Finally, he is given oral and writ-

ten tests, on which he must score 90 percent for the first and 80 percent for the second. Some must take the tests more than once to receive a license, he added.

Holland obtained his license 12 years ago and enjoys his work as a poultry judge, he said. Judging, though, is mainly a hobby. Before retiring, he worked in the athletics department of a San Francisco high school, commuting to Jerome for summer vacations.

"I enjoy traveling to other states to judge events and visiting people with a common interest," he said.

Holland said there are two types of poultry raisers — those who make a business of it and those who do it as a hobby. "Commercial poultry raisers just want the most meat or eggs they can get from the birds. People who

raise birds as a hobby are more interested in the way they look. They want unique birds," he said.

"Everybody has a different idea of what they like. It's just a hobby like anything else," he said.

Where poultry is concerned, Holland's favorite is the sberight, a small bird that's feathers are laced in black, with a main color of either silver or gold, he said.

Poultry can be divided into the two categories of large and small (or bantam), he said. Birds at the Twin Falls County Fair are usually "half" one and half the other, he said.

"The poultry barn is the most popular display at the fair," he said. This year, over 40 different breeds and 300-400 birds are expected to be on display, he said.

See Poultry on Page 25

For food judge Helen Walker, sifting entries is a labor of love

By DANA WATERS
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Here comes the judge. Those four little words pack a powerful punch. When they are whispered, palms sweat and stomachs tighten as eager contestants wait outside closed doors while the fruits of their labors are being inspected.

Judging is an integral part of any county fair. Without it, we'd never see the beautiful ribbons or the proud smiles. It's a difficult job, and sometimes thankless, but for at least one of the women involved, it is a labor of love.

Helen Walker will be looking over exhibits with a careful eye, deciding which entries will receive ribbons in the Open Class Foods of the kitchen/pantry exhibit.

Walker, a graduate home economist, has been involved in judging for over 25 years. A past employee of Idaho Power, she always felt that county fair judging is a special community service she can offer.

"I enjoy this so much . . . the people I meet and the entries I see. I just love being a part of the profession and having the chance to keep up with it," she says.

Clearly, Walker and the other judges assigned to the kitchen/pantry building have their work cut out for them. They are responsible for passing marks on everything from fudge to canned goods to cakes and dried foods. It's a huge job, to say the least, and takes a lot of time and effort.

Entries were registered over the weekend, but most were delivered Monday morning, nice and fresh for the 9 a.m. judging.

"We start early and often stay late," says Walker. "A few times we've had to weigh some decisions overnight, but we hate to do that because everyone is so anxious to get the results."

Contestants may enter as many categories as they wish, but can only enter one item per

category. Names are kept anonymous throughout the entire judging process.

"Often, if a woman is a good baker, canner or candy maker, she will enter many categories and will probably win many first prizes. We have no way of knowing if we've given many top awards to the same person until the day's over."

The two judges are each assigned various categories and must choose a grand, first, second and third prize in each. For some of the special awards offered by the wheat commissions or canning and sugar companies, the two judges must collaborate.

"She may have judged pies, muffins and cookies while I was working on all the yeast breads and cakes," says Walker, "but we then have to work together to find winners for some of the special awards offered in the combined categories. It's possible, then, for one entry to take several prizes."

When categories are very large, a judge's work can become tedious. Imagine narrowing a field containing 30 loaves of banana bread to a prize-winning four.

"Some can be eliminated quickly," says Walker, "if the contestant hasn't obeyed the rules or if we even suspect that a commercial mix has been used. I've been at this a long time and I won't say I've never been fooled, but probably not many times. With so many entries, we have to be pretty tough."

Many times passers-by look at lovely entries and can't understand why they haven't won, or at a more humble offering and wonder at its blue ribbon.

"So many criteria are taken into account while judging," says Walker. "Taste. Texture. Appearance. Contestants also need to adhere closely to the rules for each category that are found in the fair book—Many times we've had to disqualify a beautiful entry because a simple rule was disregarded, such as entering canned goods in a mayonnaise jar instead of a factory produced one. It's really hard and people looking at the exhibits can't possibly know all the reasons for our decisions."

Walker says she finds it difficult, too, to distinguish between second, third and fourth

See WALKER on Page 25



From Left to Right: Bob Jones, Cyle Jones, Gary Crosby, Terry McGinnis and Tom McGinnis.

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Walker

Continued from Page 24
places.
"After you've done a lot of eliminating, two entries usually stand out as the grand and first prize, but it's very hard for me to make the decisions among the remaining prize winners. Sometimes it's so close," she says.

People may think that entering in a small category is an easy way to a sure win. Walker doesn't agree.

"If the quality is poor in some or all of the entries, I won't give a prize, or perhaps only a third place. I just don't want people to think they can get away with sloppy entries," she says.

Walker also believes it's up to the contestants to make sure they know how to produce the best possible product in their chosen category if they are going to

the time and the expense of entering.

"I just hate to see people come year after year and never win because they keep making the same mistakes. They need to take the time to research the facts, like too much beating creates tunnels in muffins and over-creasing of a bread pan keeps the dough from rising well. The competition is stiff, and they need to be prepared," she says.

The quality of the fair entries gets better every year, Walker believes.

"The yeast breads are outstanding," she says. "I can't believe the quality of the homemade bread these residents are producing. It also amazes me how some of the young bakers are able to show their mothers and grandmothers a thing or two in many of the categories."

Poultry

Continued from Page 24
The birds are judged by the three Cs: color, confirmation and condition, he said. Confirmation refers to the shape of the bird, and condition is indicated by the smoothness of feather, he said.

The American Poultry Association publishes a book called the "Standard of Perfection," which describes the perfect chicken, duck or goose in all breeds.

"We (judge interns) learned that book by heart," he said.

The "standard," as it is called by poultry judges, lists the qualities of a perfect bird by sections of its body, he said. The perfect bird is worth 100 points.

To have a champion bird, a poultry raiser should only breed from the birds with the proper color and confirmation, Holland said. "He should pick the birds that most closely match the standard of perfection," he said.

Trophies will be awarded to the champion large fowl and the champion bantam, as well as the reserve champions in both categories, he said.

Raising poultry is "very popular in this area," he added. The local club is the Snake River Valley Poultry Association, which sponsors various events throughout the year, he said.

Poultry shows vary in size. The annual show hosted by the American Poultry Association features approximately 10,000 birds and is held in a building the size of several city blocks, he said.

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Groundwater threat called 'vast'

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Agriculture Department analyst says there is a vast potential for contamination of the nation's underground water by manmade chemicals, although preliminary information about the problem is sketchy.

"Little is known about the extent of groundwater contamination from human activities, even though there are documented and suspected risks to human and animal health from exposure to contaminated groundwater," says Linda K. Lee of the department's Economic Research Service.

Groundwater contamination can occur when fertilizers, pesticides and other agricultural chemicals applied to the surface of the soil are carried down to subsurface water.

The United States relies heavily on groundwater — as opposed to water from rivers, ponds, lakes and reservoirs — for domestic drinking, livestock and irrigation. More than 97 percent of rural drinking water comes from underground sources along with 85 percent of livestock water and 40 percent of irrigation water.

Ms. Lee said concentrations of agricultural chemicals currently found in groundwater "may not always exceed established health advisories." Also, she said, contamination can persist for many

years, and cleanup costs can be prohibitive.

Despite a lack of complete information and the possibility of high cleanup costs, a number of states are carrying out programs and policies to control groundwa-

ter contamination from chemicals, she said. Those include California, Iowa and Wisconsin.

Some other states and the federal government are also looking at the problem.



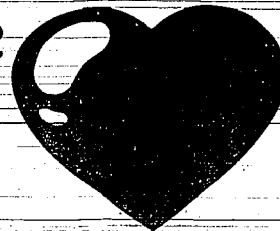
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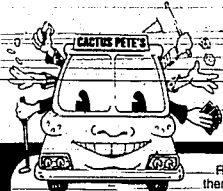


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Lift-off

A young boy reluctantly parts company from the back of a lamb during the mutton bustin' competition at the Kids Rodeo in Thayer, Kan., in August. The rodeo featured two rounds of sheep and steer riding.

Montana

Continued from Page 19
a Warner Brothers movie, he says.

Recently he finished a film with Claude Akins entitled "Mule Days," which will be released this winter. In the film Montana plays himself. According to Montana the film is about a young, hippie-type boy who is sent to live with his uncle who raises mules.

Montana says his childhood idol was Western star Tom Mix. "I admired him and patterned myself after him."

Montana spends a couple of hundred days a year on the road. He has steered clear of other rodeo activities such as riding broncs.

"My dad told me I'd be a better old man if I left that to somebody else," says Montana.

His injuries have been few — a broken collarbone, finger and big toe.

He enjoys "the whole rodeo scene, in particular the bronc riding, bull riding, watching the cowboys," and, being a very patriotic man, he enjoys the grand entry. "It makes me fighting mad when people don't respect the flag," he says.

Montana was raised on a ranch in Wolf Point, Mont., where as a child he had 100 horses — all sickened, of course. He first learned roping from his father. His father also gave him his first pair of chaps — made from the sleeves of an old fur coat.

Subsequent training Montana received on the road from observing others, such as his friend Will Rogers, and practicing.

Montana works with pinto hor-

ses — and all of his horses are named Rex after "Rex, the devil horse," a horse movie star in old westerns. Rex means king, something that Montana also likes.

It takes four to five years to train a horse for performing. An expert horse trainer, Montana says it's important to teach a horse to "believe in you and have your confidence." He advises horse trainers to take time, have patience and "ask somebody who knows more than they do."

He enjoys working with and for the public — and performs for schoolchildren during the off-season, as well as performs at hospitals.

At the annual Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena, Calif.

Montana is a permanent fixture. He has ridden and per-

formed in the parade for 53 years.

During the winter he trains young people interested in roping at his Agus Dulce, Calif., ranch. He has also taught actor Steve Martin and Steve Ford, son of former president Gerald Ford, to rope.

Montana doesn't plan on retiring — any too soon — and plans to keep working. "They say when you retire you can't take time off," he says.

What does he think of horses after 52 years in the ring?

Says Montana, "Horses are like people. They all have different dispositions. Some you can do a lot with and others you can't. The can'ts are put in the bucking shoot."

Hanging asparagus also yields vegetable

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Agriculture Department scientist has come up with a double-duty asparagus that can serve as a hanging potted plant as well as a dinner vegetable.

Gilbert D. McCollum, a plant geneticist with the department's Agricultural Research Service, didn't intend it to turn out that way in 1980 when he began crossbreeding garden asparagus with related species, including the asparagus fern sprengeri, a well-known cousin of the vegetable.

McCollum said he was looking for a way to "add sprengeri's resistance to crown rot disease to garden asparagus. The disease is estimated to cost commercial asparagus growers about \$100 million a year.

When sprengeri proved unsatisfactory for crossbreeding with garden asparagus, McCollum began crossing it with wild asparagus.

The result was a new asparagus variation, decorative and droopy enough to fill a hanging basket while still producing edible stalks.

"We're not talking about enough stalks to feed a family, but you could certainly get a few for your salad," McCollum said.

"One commercial seed company

has shown an interest in the new plant, he said.

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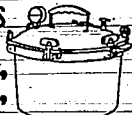
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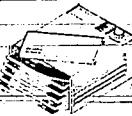
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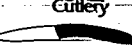
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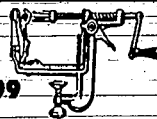
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Rodeo

• Continued from Page 15 and lunges, while holding on and sometimes spurring with his feet.

For a qualified ride, the bull rider must hold on to the rope and not touch the ground for eight seconds. He cannot touch the bull or any part of his body with his free hand. Extra points are awarded for spurring and turning out of the toes.

Saddle bronc riding

Rodeo's classic contest, saddle bronc riding was born of necessity as the only means of taming horses for trail drives, ranch work and general transportation.

Ideally, the cowboy's feet are thrust forward with toes turned out in the stirrups, and spurs over the bronc's shoulders when the horse's front feet strike the ground. As the horse bucks upward, the rider flexes his knees, drawing his feet back, toes still turned out, and sweeps his spurs along the bronc's back until the spurs strike near the back of the saddle. The feet again go forward as the bronc descends. The rider holds on to a six-foot braided rein with one hand.

For a qualified ride, the cowboy must spur over the points of the horse's shoulders, so an animal's front feet hit the ground on the first jump out of the chute. The contestant then uses his upper body for balance, while his feet move in a smooth arc from the horse's neck to a point near the back of the saddle. To score, the rider must remain mounted with both feet in the stirrups and avoid touching himself or the horse with his free hand for the duration of the eight-second ride.

Steer wrestling

Steer wrestling is a matter of timing.

The object is to leap from a fast-running horse alongside a running steer, grab him by the horns, plant the feet, stop the steer and twist him to the side.

The steer wrestler, his hazer and the horses that each ride are all important in his competition. The hazer rides opposite the competitor to help keep the steer running straight ahead.

The event is decided by the best time, but it is up to the judges to determine if the catch is legal and when the clock is stopped. Generally, a good time is under 4.5 seconds.

Team roping

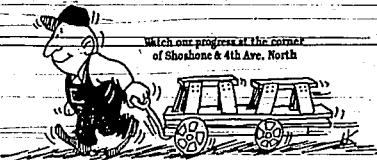
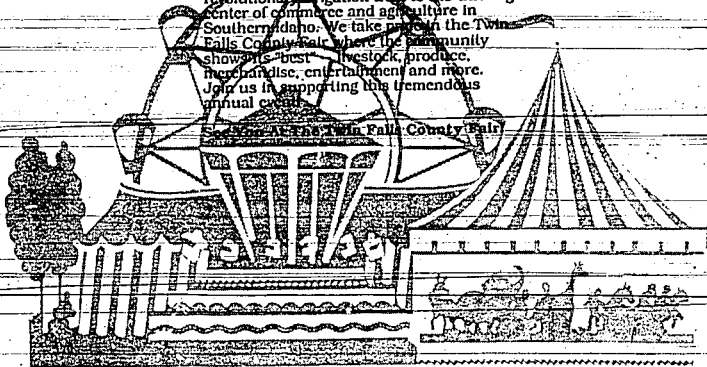
As the named implies, teamwork is everything in this event. The steer is caught while on the run by the header, who loops a rope around the animal's horns and wraps it around the saddle horn. Immediately, the heeler ropes both hind feet while the steer is still in an upright position and does the same. Then the cowboys turn their horses so they face each other. There is a 10-second penalty if the barrier is broken and a five-second penalty is assessed if the heeler only ropes one foot.

Judges, while not assigning scores, do determine if the steer is roped legally and if the header has dallied his rope and turned the steer before the heeler catches the hind legs.

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The personable goat finds favor as project



4-H CLUBS

By KATHY VITEK
Times-News correspondent

FILER — While goats may not generally be thought of as a traditional 4-H animal, the ease with which children can handle them is making them a more and more popular project.

"Goats are easier, generally speaking, for the younger child to handle because they are a small animal that doesn't grow much by fair time, compared with a steer or horse, or require a lot of muscle," says Judy Carroll, 4-H leader for the Goats and Us group.

But even as club members grow old enough to handle a larger animal, they often stick with goats because they find the animals enjoyable.

Goats are easy to care for and easy to clean up after, Carroll says. The goat is a personable creature, she says, and like a dog, becomes attached to a person. Goats can also be profitable, as they are quite prolific and calves or pigs can be raised off their milk.

"A good producer can easily keep two calves a day (feet)," says Carroll, "and calves will grow better, fatten faster." Goat milk is also used for puppies, orphaned foals or babies with cow-milk allergies.

Not everyone would agree with Carroll's glowing recommendation of goats. But Carroll says the main reason people get discouraged with the animals is because they haven't kept them properly confined. A secure, high, woven-wire fence with an electric wire on the inside is ideal, says Carroll.

Goats can be tethered with shade and water, but the best is recommended for long periods. Goats love rosebushes and shrubbery, and they will climb on cars if they are not properly confined.

But on the plus side, goats are helpful to soothe stalled horses. They are also very robust animals with few health problems. The most common ailment is abscesses, according to Carroll.



As demonstrated by this pair, goats are personable animals which readily become attached to a person

File photo

This year eight 4-Hers, ages 9 to 15 from the Filer and Buhl areas, will each submit a completed record book and workbook and display their goat at the fair.

These children usually begin their project in January, keeping records and training their goat.

During grooming and show-

manship competition, 4-H students are judged on their abilities to care for their animals, to control the goats in the arena and to exhibit their knowledge about them.

Goats are judged on their overall appearance, including the

• See GOATS on Page 29

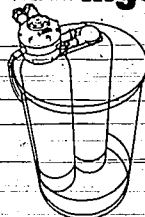
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4-H judge: 'These kids are learning skills'

By DANA WATERS
Times-News correspondent

'Here they have a chance to really know what they've accomplished well and what they can do to make it even better.'

— Kathie Gier, 4-H food judge

FILER — Kathie Gier will be judging the products of some of the younger cooks in the valley for the fourth year in the 4-H competition the Twin Falls County Fair.

"Four-H was an integral part of my life," she says. "I started in the program when I was 8 and was one of the dibards who competed clear through high school. So many special people helped me so much during those years; this is my chance to give something back."

When she wasn't employed outside the home, Gier had her own 4-H club for five years, introducing her young daughter to the program.

"When I started back to work, I still wanted to be involved in 4-

H," she says, "so I started working out at the fair as a superintendent, checking in the various entries. I indicated an interest in judging then, and they've called me to do it ever since. Now my co-workers think I'm crazy because this is one of the only holidays I take and I spend it at the fair. What can I say? I love it."

Four-Hers who have Gier as a judge can rest assured she takes them and the service she provides seriously.

"These kids are learning life

skills," she says. "This is much more than a game or competition. No matter what field they later enter, the things they learn in 4-H are ones they'll always need and can fall back on. It's so important that they get off on the right foot and feel confident in what they're doing. It's a judge's responsibility to see they

get that necessary feedback."

Gier is conscious of the fragility of children and their vulnerability when they put forth a personal creation for critique—She wants to make sure all her contestants leave with a positive image of the judging process.

"The word 'judge' carries such negative connotations," she says.

"Someone who passes judgment." I want the kids to see that a judgment as a reward rather than a punishment. How often do any of us get really constructive feedback on something we've done? Here they have a chance to really know what they've accomplished well and what they can do to make it even better.

"I'm not an across-the-board blue-ribbon-giver," Gier says. "False praise, in my opinion, is just as harmful as being too critical. In every project there is something worthwhile as well as something that could be improved. It's a fine line to walk, especially when you're dealing with children."

This year, Gier will be involved with interview judging in her division. Not all 4-Hers go through this oral session of judging, but the older members with more complex projects like the "All-American Foods" category also judge will.

I just want to put them at a See JUDGE on Page 36

Goats

Continued from Page 28
healthiness of their coats and flesh and their grooming, which includes trimmed bodies and trimmed feet.

Goats are led into the arena on collars and judged on how well they obeying procedures — leading in a circle, lining up and changing positions, and setting up or standing squarely on their feet.

Judges ask each student questions about the care of the

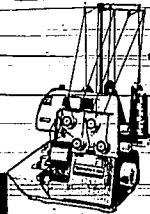
animal, the goat's confirmation and its good and bad points.

During quality showing competition, which is a separate category, the animal's confirmation is judged. Students can show several animals separately during this competition, but less emphasis is placed on this showing by 4-H leaders because it is the animals, rather than the students' efforts, that are judged.

The goats will be displayed in the Dairy Barn this year.

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Miss Rodeo Idaho crown draws 12 hopefuls

Contestants face week of hurdles: horsemanship, poise, appearance

By DAVID LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Twelve women will vie for the title of Miss Rodeo Idaho at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo.

Contestants will be judged for poise and personality, appearance, photogenic quality and horsemanship throughout the week of the fair.

The contests begin Tuesday with a welcome tea at the Canyon Springs Inn. At the Miss Rodeo Banquet at 7 p.m., Miss Rodeo Idaho, Lisa Lemrick, will be honored.

Speech competition will begin at 8 a.m. Wednesday with one-half of the contestants giving a timed, two-minute speech about Idaho. Poise, personality and appearance interviews will take place with the other half of the contestants. The order will be reversed on Thursday.

On Wednesday, a luncheon for the contestants will be hosted by the Twin Falls Rotary Club. Extraneous questions will be asked of each contestant.

Questions will also be asked of the women at the fairgrounds band shell at 4 p.m. At 7 p.m. the first freestyle horsemanship competition will begin.

The Twin Falls Kiwanis Club will host the horsemanship on Thursday, and another horsemanship competition will take place at 7 p.m.

On Friday, horsemanship continues at the fairgrounds area. This year's contestants, who in-



clude several women from the Magic Valley, are:

• **Deena Freestone** is queen of the Eastern Idaho Rodeo Association. She is the daughter of Douglas and Lucy Anne Freestone of Arima. She has brown hair and hazel eyes. Her goals include becoming an accomplished horsewoman, and to eventually get married. She enjoys cooking, running, working with computers, rodeo queening and raising, training, and showing horses.

• **Sonya Huettig** is queen of the Twin Falls Sheriff's Posse. She is the daughter of Keith and Sharon Huettig of Twin Falls. She has brown hair and blue eyes. Her goals include becoming a successful businesswoman and living life to the fullest. She enjoys sewing, bike riding, riding horses, and being with family and friends.

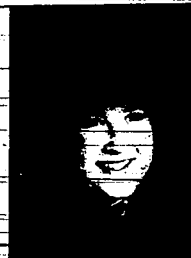
• **Janet Hyslop** is queen of the Bountiful Frontier Rodeo. She is the daughter of the chief finale of the Dodge National Circuit finale. She is the daughter of Will and Dorothy Hyslop of Nampa. She has blond hair and hazel eyes. She presently shows horses both English and



DEENA FREESTONE
E. Idaho rodeo queen



SONYA HUETTIG
Twin Falls posse queen



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Leather Slippers queen



TERESA KRAIPOWICH
Gymnastics a hobby



DENEEN LAMMEY
Gem State Rodeo queen

Warren, and is active in the Calvary Baptist Church youth group. She plans someday to own her own advertising agency.

• **Janet D. Kaldhusdal**, is

queen of the Leather Slippers Riding Club. She is the daughter of Marshall and Christine Kaldhusdal. She has light brown hair and brown eyes. Her goals

include a career in marketing and sales, and someday to marry and start a family. She enjoys photography, swimming, ballet.

• See **QUEEN** on Page 32

New rule spurs search for '87 nationals representative

By DAVID LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Rules are different for the Miss Rodeo Idaho contest this year.

In the past, Miss Rodeo Idaho competed at nationals shortly after her coronation at the fair.

In July, the Twin Falls County Fair Board voted to send Miss Rodeo Idaho to the national pageant following the completion of her state reign. The change was recommended by the Miss Rodeo Idaho Committee and former state rodeo queens.

A special contest to select an Idaho representative to the 1987 Miss Rodeo Pageant will be held Sept. 13 in Twin Falls. The winner will represent the state at the event Dec. 4 in Las Vegas.

Following the national contest, the one-time representative will have no further obligation to the state of Idaho.

The Miss Rodeo Idaho Committee is seeking women interested in being the contest. Contestants must be Idaho residents between the ages of 18-24 as of Sept. 1, 1987, who never have married or had a child. Competition begins Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Canyon Springs Inn with

judging in personal interviews, modeling and public speaking. Horsemanship will follow at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds arena in Filer.

Applications for the special contest will be accepted until 5 p.m. Sept. 13. For further information call Sheri Brown at 733-1719 days or 324-8532 evenings.

Brown, Miss Rodeo Idaho coordinator, says the new format will give Idaho's queen a full year to travel, speak and promote rodeo throughout the state before competing in the national pageant.

"In the past, Miss Rodeo Idaho attended the national contest just three months after winning the title, which provided little time for her to fully prepare for that higher level of competition," said Brown. "That pressing time frame was difficult on the girl emotionally and often difficult for her family financially."

"You can easily pick out the queens who have a year's time, travel, exposure and experience under their belts before coming to Miss Rodeo America. They generally possess greater poise, maturity and confidence which are important factors in the eyes of the judges," Brown said.

As a traveling ambassador and rodeo representative, the new Miss Rodeo Idaho's reign will include a busy schedule of speaking engagements and appearances at parades, rodeos, fairs, conventions and other events throughout the state.

She will also be available to assist community groups and businesses with their promotional ef-

orts and special programs.

"The Miss Rodeo Idaho Pageant was first created in 1956. It was held in Caldwell for eight years, then was moved to its present home at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo."

Idaho is a strong contender at the Miss Rodeo America pageants and often has contestants who finish in the top 10.

In the past 31 years Idaho has had four win the Miss Rodeo America honor: Susan Cox Valley of Pasadena, Calif., 1958; Karen Levens James of Jerome, 1961; Lana Brackenberry Parker of Wendell, 1970; and Betty Schell Lutz of Rogerson, 1975. They will be attending this year's fair as part of a rodeo queen reunion.

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MAMIE LOU WILLIAMS
Cassia County queen

Queen

• Continued from Page 31
dancing and riding horses.

• Teresa Kraipowich, of Boise, is queen of the Idaho Girls Rodeo Association. She is the daughter of Larry and Linda Kraipowich. She has blond hair and blue eyes. Her goals include representing Idaho at the Miss Rodeo America Pageant and to obtain a college degree in communications. Her hobbies include sewing, gymnastics, skiing and horses.

• Deneen Lammy is queen of the Gem State Rodeo. She is the daughter of Dennis and Helen Lammy. She has blond hair and green eyes. She plans to attend ITT Technical Institute and major in cosmetology. She hopes to become Miss Caldwell Night and Miss Rodeo Idaho. Her hobbies include horses, Western and English riding, English jumping, rodeo queen contests, cooking and the arts.

• Leslie Lish is queen of Bannock County Sheriff's Posse. She is the daughter of Mark and Terry Lish of Inkom. She has blond hair and green eyes. Her goal is to become Miss Rodeo Idaho and Miss Rodeo America. She enjoys rodeos, horses, and handicrafts such as ceramics. She enjoys her job as a dental assistant.

• Michelle Staker, of Rupert, is queen of the Rupert 4th of July Rodeo. She is the daughter of Harold and Julie Staker. She has blond hair and blue eyes. Her biggest goal is to own and operate her own horse-training stables, and to become a professional photographer. Her hobbies include riding, reading and taking pictures.

• Holly Michelle Thompson, of Gooding, is queen of the Gooding

of Eden, is queen of Gooding County. She is the daughter of Albert and Debbie Lockwood. She has honey blond hair and aqua eyes. Her goals are to complete college at Boise State University and become an elementary schoolteacher. She also wants to hold the title of Miss Rodeo Idaho, and continue to represent and support the sport of rodeo. Her hobbies include showing horses in the ISHSA, shows, modeling, dancing, snow and water skiing, and working with small children.

• Suzanne E. Tomtan is queen of the Snake River Stampede. Her parents are Tom and Betty Tomtan. She has brown hair and blue eyes. She wants to complete her college degree this fall, then obtain a master's degree in retail marketing. She desires to promote the sport of rodeo and the Western way of life. Her hobbies include skiing, golfing, running and showing her family's quarter horses.

• Rhonda Vedvig is Caldwell Night Rodeo Queen. Her parents are Elwood and Phyllis Vedvig. She has brown hair and blue eyes. Her goals include earning a degree in communications, pursuing her interests in history, fulfilling her goals in rodeo, and enjoying a successful career that would "ideally" combine all of these. She says her goal in life is to meet it head-on, and to be rich in friendships and memories. Her hobbies, besides rodeo and other horse-related activities, include backpacking, swimming, Western fashion designing, creative writing and "tinkering" with the mandolin.

• Mamie Lou Williams, of Declo, is queen of the Cassia

County Fair and Rodeo in Burley. She is the daughter of Ralph and Virginia Williams. She has brown eyes and brown hair. Her hobbies include basketball, softball, and assisting in community public service, such as Little League coaching, and bantam boy's basketball coaching. She enjoys meeting and getting to know people, and enjoys the company of young people.

Past queens return for reunion honors

By DAVID LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Miss Rodeo America, the current, Miss Rodeo Idaho and past Miss Rodeo Idaho winners will all be guests at the 1987 Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo.

A special event taking place at the fair this year is the past Miss Rodeo Idaho Reunion. There will be approximately 18 past Miss Rodeo Idaho's attending the two days of activities.

On Tuesday, they will be honored at the Miss Rodeo Idaho Banquet at the Canyon Springs Inn. On Wednesday, they will be the special pre-rodeo entertainment. They will give a presentation ride either by horseshack or wagon.

Miss Rodeo America, Suzy Gillard of Lake Charles, La., will make numerous appearances throughout the week in



SUZY GILLARD
Miss Rodeo America
Twin Falls and at the fairgrounds.

Gillard will be the guest of the Miss Rodeo Idaho Committee while here. She will be on the fairgrounds Thursday and Saturday and will participate in the grand entry ceremony. • See REUNION on Page 34

Hastings

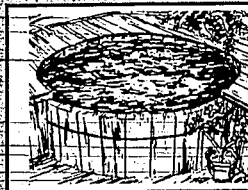
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Illinois honors oldest farmer, 97

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Ninety-seven-year-old Merritt Heaton, who began farming with a team of horses in 1913 and still drives his tractor and combine over 25 acres, was honored Tuesday as Illinois' oldest active farmer.

Merritt Heaton, selected by the state Department of Agriculture from among nearly 100 nominees, attributed his longevity to "clean living, hard work and faith in God."

He was given a commemorative plaque at ceremonies at the Illinois State Fair. Heaton lives alone on his farm in Toulon in northeastern Illinois and operates it with his 78-year-old son, Hayden Heaton, who lives 1 1/2 miles away.

"I started with three horses on my plow. Now you've got 200 horses under the lid of that tractor — horsepower, that is," said Heaton. "You've got air conditioning and a radio in the cab. What more could you want?"

Heaton, who gets out of bed at about 5 a.m., said he still enjoys preparing his fields for plowing, cultivating, harvesting grain and hauling it to the local elevator.

Heaton's wife died in 1972. He said he enjoys going to Southern California in the winter to watch horse races. The rest of the year, "when I'm not working, I get in the car and go into town to the coffee shop."

"You have to have the interest and delight in farming," said Heaton. "I love the challenge."

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Reunion

Continued from Page 32
of the rodeo Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

Gillard won the coveted title at the Miss Rodeo America Pageant in Las Vegas last December. She was also the winner of the Governor's Speech Award, the Photogenic Award, as well as the Personality winner.

Gillard is the 21-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gillard of Newton, Texas. A graduate of Newton High School, she is currently a senior at McNeese State University in Lake Charles. She is majoring in accounting and plans to become a certified public accountant.

During high school she was the president of the Rodeo Club, and was a drum major. She was also active in high school rodeo and won many awards.

Her hobbies include rodeo, horse training and physical fitness. Gillard's lifelong ambition is to have a small ranch where she can raise and train horses, particularly for barrel racing, according to a press release.

"Becoming Miss Rodeo America has been a great steppingstone in my life," she said in a press release. "It will give

me the opportunity to become an even bigger part of the great sport of rodeo which I love. I feel that by keeping in touch with the cowboys and cowgirls of professional rodeo I will be able to represent them and this all-America sport which they are such a big part of."

Ending her reign this year as Miss Rodeo Idaho is Lisa Lemrick.

She is the 21-year-old daughter of Fred and Marge Lemrick of Caldwell. She began riding horses as early as age 3 on the family farm. She then began competing in 4-H and quarter horse shows, at Little Britches Rodeo, and during school.

After graduating from Middleton High School, she attended Treasure Valley Community College where she became involved in college rodeo.

She's earned many titles, including Three Island Rodeo Association Queen in 1983 and Idaho Girls Rodeo Association Queen in 1984. In 1985, after being named Canyon County Poase Queen, she went on to win the state title as Idaho State Sheriff's Poase Queen. She represented the Northwest region at the College National Finals Rodeo in

Bozeman, Mont., in 1985 and the Caldwell Night Rodeo last year.

She represented Caldwell Night Rodeo at the state contest, winning the title of Miss Rodeo Idaho. She also won the Governor's Speech Award and the Horsemanship Award.

Lemrick has made numerous appearances throughout the state as part of her official duties. She represented Idaho at the National Agriculture Expo in Seattle, Wash. She

also participated in the 1987 Portland-Rose Festival in Portland, Ore., and at the Cheyenne Frontier Days Rodeo.

Lemrick is interested in modeling, racquetball, four-wheeling and snow-skiing. She is a graduate of the American Institute of Medical Technology.

Future plans for Lemrick include continuing her education and pursuing a career in the medical field. She would also like to continue her interest in modeling.



LISA LEMRICK
Miss Rodeo Idaho

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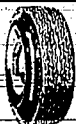
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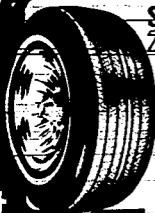


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Judge 4-H motherhood not as easy as apple pie

Continued from Page 29

By JANE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

case," she says. "The interview is very personal. Each of the kids will be scheduled for a 10-15 minute time slot with one of the three judges in the division. This really gives us a chance to get to know them. . . to ask and answer questions that don't show up in the record books and to let them show us what they've learned. The record book, the project itself and the interview will all carry a percentage toward the ribbon they receive."

Sampling is always a part of food judging. During the interview, Gier will give that concept a new twist.

"I'll have all my kids taste their projects with me, so they can compare it right along with me," she says. "So many times it's impossible to sample a project before turning it in. The kids send it in cold turkey hoping everything is right."

"I'll never forget a loaf of bread I entered one year that looked so yummy. What I would have given to have cut into it before the judge did! This way I can really discuss the project with the kids, going over things as we encounter them together. They'll better understand why they've received certain marks," she says.

Gier can't give the 4-H program enough praise.

"Every judge in every area knows what to look for. We don't just go in with our own preconceived notions; we comply with 4-H standards. . . The kids are expected to, and it's only fair that we do. The people in charge keep judges in their areas of expertise. We don't take our jobs lightly. These kids are too important for that."

Meat use climbs

WASHINGTON (AP)—The per capita consumption of red-meat and poultry is expected to climb to another record in 1988, reflecting stepped-up production of pork, broilers and turkeys, according to new projections by the Agriculture Department.

Beef consumption is expected to decline somewhat as farmers and ranchers hold back animals to expand breeding herds. That will mean more beef later on, if strong consumer demand continues.

As it looks now to the department's Economic Research Service, Americans will eat an average of 221.8 pounds of meat and poultry next year, up 3 percent from the expected average of 215.3 pounds in 1987, which is also a record.

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That great American tradition, the county fair, brings with it fun, food, occasional frustration and 4-H.

A few summers ago my mother, herself the mentor of dozens of successful 4-Hers, eyed me quizzically and spoke to me in the tone mothers reserve for scolding their adult offspring. "Haven't you got that boy in 4-H yet? It's time you know, and you also know how much the program has to offer."

This I was thrust into the unfamiliar and somewhat intimidating role of 4-H mother.

I had been a 10-year member of the program and have served as teen and adult leader, but this new role is a whole other matter!

Yes, I do know what the program has to offer. I started as a

Commentary

too-lall, too-shy 9 year old. By the time I left the program at 19, I had attended the National 4-H Club Congress at Chicago, received a national scholarship, dined with corporate presidents and appeared on national television.

Along the way I learned many new skills, grew in confidence and leadership ability and made a host of friends from several states. A special friend, whose acquaintance I first made at 4-H camp in my 16th summer, became my husband.

But those happily experiences did not completely prepare me for this job as the mother of a 4-Her. make that TWO 4-Hers this year.

Four-H Mothers are easy to

recognize at county fair time. They are frequently a little frazzled looking and almost always wear an expression of apprehension as they hover around their offspring, giving last minute instructions during the project judging.

My young sons do not go in for the traditional 4-H projects of cattle, clothing, canning or cooking. My knowledge of "market bee" is limited to "medium-rare please." And the thought of

pollishing the hooves of a half-ton animal is, shall we say, intimidating. I was greatly relieved when my son announced, after his first trip to the cattle show ring, that he wanted to try something else.

It is my job as mother, to see that my sons collect the insect specimen for their entomology project and properly prepare the specimen for display, preferably sometime before the weekend the fair starts.



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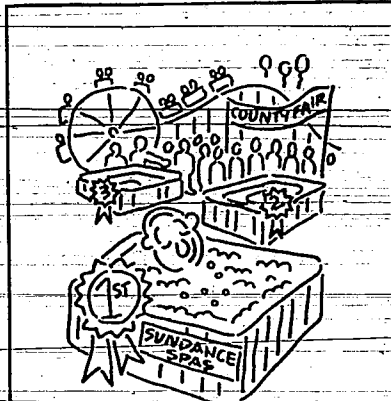
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4-H guide dogs already on way to new owners

By KATHY VITEK
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — While other 4-H members will show their animals at the Twin Falls County Fair this week, Jenny Emery and Kayma Krueger gave up the 4-H animals they raised just days before the fair began.

Krueger and Emery returned dogs to the Guide Dogs for the Blind program in San Rafael, Calif., a week ago. The girls met with a representative from the school at the Boise Fairgrounds then.

"It's hard to give them up, and sad," says Krueger, "but when you realize what good it will do for someone else, what freedom it gives someone else, it makes it easier."

The dogs came to live with the girls last year at this time. Zora, a brown and black, long-haired German shepherd, is now 14 months old. Krueger said that she took her to school with her every other day at Kimberly High School. While she studied, Zora laid quietly at her feet.

Chloe, a 16-month-old black Labrador retriever, was chosen from a kennel outside San Rafael's school and placed with Emery at 9 months. Emery said that it seemed to take more time for training at this age. Eight weeks is considered an ideal age for a pup to be placed with a family.

Emery said that the biggest problem she had with Chloe was keeping her from chewing the collar, which was replaced twice. Chloe and the family's other puppies pull the collar off her head while playing and chew it. Emery said that it is a special identification collar that must be worn at all times. The dogs are also tattooed in their ears for identification purposes.

At San Rafael's Guide Dogs for the Blind program, puppies are raised in kennels on the grounds. Occasionally, as in Chloe's case, a dog is chosen from a kennel outside of the facility. Only golden retrievers, Labradors and Ger-

man shepherds are accepted for guide dog training because of their temperament, size and shorter coats.

At about 8 weeks of age, puppies are taken to approved 4-H families for basic obedience training and care. "It's really a family project," says 4-H leader Donna Stalley. "Everyone in the family has to agree to take the dog." She adds that, "this teaches the kids about handicaps. We take eye-sight for granted."

Each 4-H member keeps a detailed journal about the puppy's likes and dislikes, fears, and experiences. Every four weeks the puppy is weighed and measured. The puppy is housebroken and trained to sit, stay and lie down.

The puppy sleeps in the 4-H trainer's bedroom and often accompanies the trainer to activities outside of the home, such as school, shopping, eating out or watching a movie. The dogs are put into all possible situations that they may encounter with a blind person.

Krueger said that one time in a department store, small children began pulling the hair on Zora's face, but she just laid there.

Emery and Krueger agree that most businesses in the Twin Falls area have been cordial about accepting the dogs on their premises. Idaho state law allows guide dogs or guide dogs-in-training in public places. Dogs wear a green 4-H blanket to identify them during training.

When the dogs are returned to San Rafael, they undergo intensive guide dog training for five or six months. Then the blind person comes to the facility for four weeks for training and to form a bond with his new dog. San Rafael is a non-profit organization and all services are provided at no cost to the blind.

About 60 percent of the dogs returned to the school are not accepted in the program. These dogs are either kept as breeding stock or returned to the 4-H trainer as a pet.



Canine competence

The 4-H dog show is always a part of the fair, as owners demonstrate their pets' skills in various classes, including obedience. Here, dogs await commands.

Harvest carries risks to life, limb

BOISE (AP) — Autumn in Idaho, with all its golden fields and "harvest" fulfillment of promise, too often becomes a season of death and pain for those who reap the state's \$1 billion bounty.

As Idaho's largest industry moves toward the peak of another hectic harvest season, hared farmers and their often inexperienced workers face the prospect of being hurt or killed by hazards ranging from tractors to livestock. The cost to the rural economy will run into the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Half of Idaho's 14 farm-related deaths and almost three-quarters of its 20 injuries last year came during the harvest season.

In 1985, all 12 farm deaths and 27 of the 33 serious injuries were suffered in the fall.

"Carelessness and fatigue are a big part of it," said Chuck Garner, health and safety coordinator for the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation. "They get in a hurry and they get tired. They have a lot to do and not enough time to do it. That's one of the big problems."

At least six people have died and 14 more have been seriously injured in agriculture-related accidents already in 1987. Based on figures from past years, the worst is yet to come.

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Supporting fair aids community volunteer projects

TWIN FALLS — When the 1987 Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo gets under way today, numerous area civic groups and organizations will be gearing up for a major fund-raising project.

For some organizations, the annual event at Filer is their only means of raising funds.

Dan Peters, secretary-manager of the fair, says that nearly 100 civic groups and service clubs, as well as church and social groups, use the five-day run of the fair to raise funds for community projects.

"Take for instance the parking lot," Peters says. "The

Twin Falls Lions Club has operated the lot for many years, using the revenues gained to support their numerous projects," including a regional eye bank and other "right conservation" programs throughout the Magic Valley.

Peters says that the majority of the food booths are run by non-profit service groups that use the funds raised to support a wide variety of community services throughout the year.

"When you patronize your favorite food stand, there's a good possibility you're also giving a big boost to a very worthwhile cause," Peters says.

Building

Continued from Page 23
000 could gather for special events in the courtyard, Harrison said.

Fair Manager Dan Peters said he had spoken with event promoters in the Boise area who were interested in renting a pavilion at a lower cost than facilities available at the College of Southern Idaho.

The current Produce Building is about 10,000 square feet in size and houses agricultural and floral displays during the annual county fair.

After repairs in 1986, the roof still didn't meet building code

requirements, but was safe enough to use during the fair, according to Martens. In fact, most buildings on the fairgrounds probably didn't meet the roof-load

standard, he said.

Martens recommended, though, that the building should be closed if high winds arose or if snow built up on the roof.

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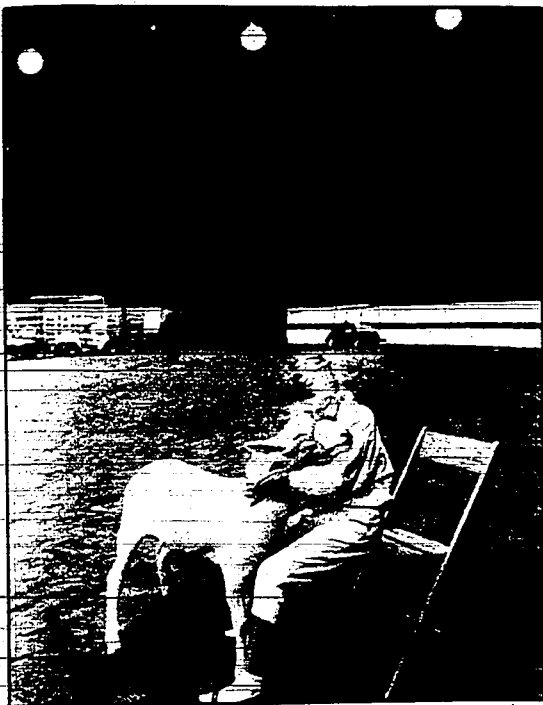
WASHINGTON (AP) — A new Rural Information Center, dubbed RIC, is being set up by the Agriculture Department to help local government officials solve problems.

The service will be put into operation on a pilot basis in November and December, with nationwide service scheduled for January, Deputy Secretary Peter C. Myers said Tuesday.

When in operation, local government officials will be able to call RIC headquarters at the Na-

tional Agricultural Library from county extension offices and have questions answered from a computer data base.

For example, in a demonstration planned for later this week, computer responses from the center to questions about how rural communities cope with decreased income. The responses will include case examples and other information on how similar communities have handled comparable problems.



Final hug

AP Laserphoto

At the Indiana State Fair held in August, the sheep she raised, then sold. Her champion 10-year-old girl says her last goodbye to Cheviot Wether will be slaughtered.



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After repairs in 1986, the roof still didn't meet building code

requirements, but was safe enough to use during the fair, according to Martens. In fact, most buildings on the fairgrounds probably didn't meet the roof-load

standard, he said. Martens recommended, though, that the building should be closed if high winds arose or if snow built up on the roof.

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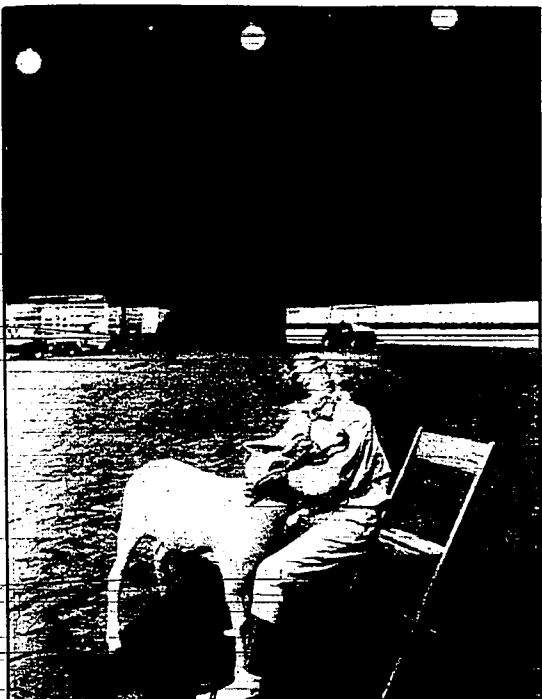
WASHINGTON (AP) — A new Rural Information Center, dubbed RIC, is being set up by the Agriculture Department to help local government officials solve problems.

The service will be put into operation on a pilot basis in November and December, with nationwide service scheduled for January, Deputy Secretary Peter C. Myers said Tuesday.

When in operation, local government officials will be able to call RIC headquarters at the Na-

tional Agricultural Library from county extension offices and have questions answered from a computer data base.

For example, in a demonstration planned for later this week, phone-in questions will trigger computer responses from the center to questions about how rural communities cope with decreased income. The responses will include case examples and other information on how similar communities have handled comparable problems.



Final hug

AP Laserphoto

At the Indiana State Fair held in August, the sheep she raised, then sold. Her champion 10-year-old girl says her last goodbye to on Cheviot Wether will be slaughtered.



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