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Safe baby cribs — D1**

Bobbi Wallas of Eden sold her refrigerator in just 2 days after placing her Times-News classified ad. Call 733-0626

**Seahawks over
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The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, September 5, 1988



Bill Shropshire, an executive board member of the Graphic Communications Union, gives local unions an 'OK' rating

Unions persevere despite opposition

By ANNETTE CARY and KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — At first glance, it might appear that local organized labor has little to celebrate today.

The state's right-to-work law is pushing skilled craftsmen out of state, Independent Meat Co. employees have suffered a significant wage cut, the carpenters union has closed its Twin Falls doors, and unions have repeatedly failed in their efforts to represent United Frozen Foods employees.

But that's just at first glance.

"It's not all rosy, but we are not all getting beaten up down there," said Jim Kerns, president of the Idaho AFL-CIO in Boise.

Indeed, Kerns and other union officials say there is ample reason to celebrate the advantages gained and retained by organized labor locally.

"To be honest with you, I'm damn proud of the union I represent," said Steve Sellers, president of Local 288, American Federation of Grain Millers, Sugar Division. "They are hard-working

people and they have a great understanding of what the union is all about."

That local, based in Twin Falls, has a year-round membership of 235, a number that basically has held steady for the past several years, Sellers said.

"I think (Magic Valley unions) are doing OK," said Bill Shropshire, an executive board member of the Graphic Communications Union local. "This area offers a lot if anyone really goes out and organizes. It just takes work."

There are 14,000 members in the CGU local, which covers Western states. Shropshire is one of 120 union members at the Longview Fibre Co. in Twin Falls, and another 80 to 100 union members work in Burley for the Boise-Cascade Co.

Shropshire said the union did "fair" for the times in its last session at the bargaining table, garnering a 2 percent wage increase.

"I think it's the best-paying job in the area," he said. "I think we offer the best opportunity to workers."

When describing the advan-

• See UNION on Page A2

Fire causes evacuation of Silver Gate, Montana

The Associated Press

SILVER GATE, Mont. — Residents outside the northeastern entrance to Yellowstone National Park were told to evacuate Sunday as hundreds of firefighters mounted a "last-ditch effort to save this town," and a spokeswoman said the situation within the park was deteriorating.

"It's going to be a siege for the next 48 hours," said Pat Kaunert, a fire-information officer.

More than 50 fire engines stood by to protect homes in Silver Gate and nearby Cooke City as the 57,000-acre fire approached from the west. Park

County disaster coordinator Bob Fry said about 150 people were being evacuated.

"We were threatened with evacuation two weeks ago, so I packed then," Ellen Gesenway said in the doorway of her rented cabin. "I've been packed ever since."

Bulldozers carved a 65-foot-wide fire line through forest just west of here, and nearly 500 firefighters helped dig the line by hand. Crews planned to set a "backfire" to cut off the main fire's fuel source.

"We're creating a massive buffer in a last-ditch effort to save this town," Kaunert said. "We need two miles of buffer in front of the fire to hold it. Two

miles of black."

The blazes now cover some 910,000 acres of the greater Yellowstone area, including 611,000 acres within the park itself, or more than one-fourth of Yellowstone's 2.2 million total acreage.

Within Yellowstone itself, firefighters Sunday tried to save wooden foot bridges and protect a campground.

"This situation is growing increasingly more serious day by day," said Yellowstone National Park spokeswoman Joan Anzelma. "It is a magnitude that no one in their wildest imagination or scientific predictions could have suggested."

• See FIRE on Page A2



Firefighters file through Silver Gate, Mont. Sunday in a 'last-ditch' effort to protect the town

Vincennes to leave Persian Gulf force

The Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain — The U.S. missile cruiser that mistakenly shot down an Iranian jetliner departed Sunday for home port in the first American force reduction in the Persian Gulf since the Iran-Iraq cease-fire took effect.

France also began its planned naval cutbacks in the gulf region. British officials said a Royal Navy destroyer was badly dam-

aged when it collided with a British cargo ship it was escorting.

The USS Vincennes was officially detached from the Navy's Joint Task Force Middle East for a 13,000-mile voyage to San Diego, where it had been based until April, said U.S. sources in the gulf, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The Vincennes downed an Iranian A-300 Airbus on July 3, killing all 290 people aboard.

Bill collectors seek Claude Dallas' guns

The Associated Press

MURPHY — Who gets Claude Lafayette Dallas' guns?

The imprisoned, self-proclaimed mountain man's collection of more than two dozen prized rifles and handguns has never been in greater demand.

By bill collectors, in a long-playing legal tug-of-war, Dallas' former prosecutors and defenders — even his younger brother in New York

are pursuing the guns and a host of other seized items to settle some large-caliber debts.

Stashed in the Owyhee County Sheriff's Department evidence locker for more than six years, the assortment of Winchester, Rugers and Smith & Wessons represents the final vestige of Dallas' Idaho trial.

Dallas, 38 and in the maximum-security section of a New

• See DALLAS on Page A2

Gang murder rate continues to climb

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Gang violence rates on in the City of Angels and street thugs are expanding their drug trade to other U.S. cities despite police sweeps, a new FBI task force and two "gang summits."

More than 200 people have died in gang-related slayings so far this year; 11 people were slain last weekend, and an undercover policeman was shot-

death Saturday while tailing suspects in a drive-by shooting.

Los Angeles County had a record 387 gang-related slayings in 1987, and authorities are expecting more than 420 in 1988, said Deputy District Attorney Michael Genelin, head of the district attorney's Hardcore Gang Unit.

Drive-by gang killings now average more than one a day and often claim innocent bystanders.

• See GANGS on Page A2

Study shows young American families suffer increased poverty

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — While the good times were rolling for many of their seniors, life has been tough for a majority of Americans under 30 who formed families in the last few years, according to a study made public Sunday by the Children's Defense Fund.

"Americans younger than 30 are suffering a frightening cycle of plummeting earnings and family incomes, declining marriage rates, rising out-of-wedlock birth rates, increasing numbers of single-parent families and skyrocketing

poverty rates." Marian Wright Edelman, president of the fund, said in a foreword to the study.

In another report issued here, the liberal-leaning Economic Policy Institute challenged the Reagan administration's claims to 68 months of economic expansion. It said that real wages have been declining since 1973 because of inflation.

Changing the emphasis that administration officials put on figures released last week by the Census Bureau, which included a finding that individual incomes reached a historic high in 1987, the Policy Institute said the data also

showed that poor persons are now deeper in poverty.

It blamed "the expansion of low-wage jobs, cutbacks in government cash assistance to the poor, the collapse of the purchasing power of the minimum wage, and continued racial and sexual discrimination."

The Washington-based Children's Defense Fund, established in 1973 to advocate the interests of children, cooperated on its survey with Northeastern University's Center for Labor Market Studies. Their joint report, titled "Vanishing Dreams: The Growing Economic Plight

of America's Young Families," analyzed developments that affected those families between 1973 and 1986. It found that:

—While family incomes held steady overall, median family incomes adjusted for inflation for all families with children headed by individuals younger than 30 fell by 26 percent during the period, even though the number of two-income families increased. Shrinkage in manufacturing employment and inflation were cited as the main causes.

—The proportion of children living in poverty rose from 21 percent in 1973 to

35 percent in 1986.

—Median earnings of the heads of the under-30 families fell by 30 percent. Every racial group was affected, but the incomes of young black breadwinners were cut in half and young Latinos earned nearly a third less than before. Those with the least education lost most.

—Marriage rates for males under 30 fell by a third while the proportion of out-of-wedlock births to women in the same age group rose from 15 percent to 28 percent.

—Many young families with children

• See FAMILIES on Page A2

Idaho forest fires continue to burn

By The Associated Press

Crews and pumper trucks were stationed at several ranches on Sunday as firefighters expected Idaho's largest forest fire to jump the boundaries of the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness and move onto private property. No evacuation order had been given for the residents, and the trucks were moved in as a precaution, said Mary Zabinski, spokeswoman for the Nez Perce National Forest.

But the situation underscored problems faced by firefighters

Families

Continued from Page A1
Grews out of the housing shortage and the proportion of their income required to carry mortgages on an average-priced dwelling more than doubled, rising from 23 percent in 1973 to 51 percent in 1986.

Women under 30 were less likely to get prenatal care, primarily because health insurance costs were rising while incomes were falling. The study found that there was no health insur-

Gangs

Continued from Page A1
Community outcry prompted Los Angeles police to launch a full-scale assault in March. Twice since then, they have marched 1,000 officers into the most gang-infested areas on weekends.

The result has been a decline in the overall crime rate, although the gang murder rate continues to climb.

Wore in a holding action. Were keeping the flames from spreading but we're not putting them out," said Robert Phil-

boian, former district attorney and head of a state task force on gangs and drugs.

Los Angeles gangs are expanding their cocaine-trafficking networks as far as Seattle, Kansas City, Mo., and Philadelphia, law enforcement authorities said.

"We have people coming from L.A. to sell cocaine, not to start gangs. It's a business deal here, Officer Dan Fordice.

A Los Angeles gang member was recently sentenced to 25

years in prison in Seattle for selling drugs near a school, he said. Kansas City has had eight successful prosecutions of Los Angeles gang members for narcotics offenses, said Sgt. Kathleen Pierce.

"It just another brand of slug we have to deal with," Fordice sighed.

Authorities said it will take much more than cops on corners to make a dent in the 70,000 members of the 600 gangs in the country.

Continued from Page A1
Mexico prison, was convicted in 1983 of voluntary manslaughter for killing two state Fish and Game wardens outside his tent in a remote area of Owyhee county called Bull Camp. The wardens were preparing to arrest

After a 16-month manhunt led by Sheriff Tim Nettleton and the FBI, Dallas was captured on April 18, 1982, following a high-speed chase across the northern Nevada desert.

Climaxing Idaho's longest criminal trial, a Canyon County judge handed down a 30-year, indeterminate sentence.

For the better part of a decade, virtually every item owned by Dallas, from his shepherd's

left to his spurs, has been in the hands of Owyhee County authorities, labeled "contraband."

"It's kind of ridiculous," the sheriff shrugged. "For years, we've been rassin' with this, and I've been stuck with all this stuff."

The sparsely populated county wants the right to auction off the goods — with an estimated value placed as high as \$20,000 — to help rebound from a financially crippling investigation and trial.

"Our concern isn't so much for getting the weapons, but to prevent them from going back in the hands of a convicted felon," said Prosecuting Attorney Lawrence Wasden.

Dallas disputes Wasden's notion that the guns, minus a few

weapons the trapper possessed at the time of his arrest, belong to the county. The actual murder weapons; a .357 Magnum revolver and a .22-caliber lever-action rifle, have never been recovered.

Also interested in the arsenal are Dallas' former Boise trial lawyers, who are pursuing the guns in the form of a 2-year-old lien filed against the seized assets — to recover an estimated \$30,000 in unpaid legal fees.

But lawyer Bill Mauk, who defended Dallas with partner Michael Donnelly, said he agrees with his former client that the contraband theory is flawed.

"It doesn't have any merit at all, as I read the statute," Mauk said.

Continued from Page A1
Anzelm added that without help from the weather, no amount of money spent by the National Park Service or the U.S. Forest Service will help douse the blazes. Winds were relatively calm Sunday, but forecasts called for variable winds up to 30 mph later in the week.

"Mother Nature is making the decisions here," said Anzelm.

Some U.S. Forest Service firefighters criticized the National Park Service for allowing fires to

burn uncontrolled earlier this summer despite dry conditions. Officials said at the time that it was their policy not to fight lightning-caused fires in the wilderness, which they consider a natural part of forest regeneration.

Amy Vanderbill, another park spokeswoman, said the firefighters don't understand the problem.

What these firefighters who are coming in from other states may not realize is that firefighters were on that (North Fork) fire

within 15 minutes after it started," she said in a telephone interview from park headquarters at Mammoth Hot Springs, Wyo.

"Because of the extremely dry conditions, that fire grew amazingly fast and beyond anyone's expectations," she said.

Elsewhere Sunday, Washington state's most serious forest fires ballooned to more than 12,500 acres, sending smoke and ash over the town of Republic but posing no immediate threat.

Retired congressmen receive over \$1 million in retirement

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Retired South Dakota congressman joins a former Maine senator this month as the first members of Congress to receive \$1 million in government retirement pay, a taxpayers group said Sunday.

The National Taxpayers Union said former Rep. Ben Reifel will receive a September pension check for \$6,966, giving him more than \$1 million since he retired from Congress in 1971.

The South Dakota Republican served five terms in the House and receives \$83,589 annually, the group said.

In May, former Republican Sen. Margaret Chase Smith became the first senator to get a millionaire pension, said David Keating, executive vice president of the taxpayers group.

"While most Americans can only dream of a million dollars in retirement income, dozens of retired legislators will soon become pension millionaires," Keating said in a news release.

The group said Mrs. Smith's annual pension is \$88,715. She retired in 1973 after more than 30 years in Congress and has received \$1,034,914 in retirement

benefits, according to the group.

In November, former Tennessee Sen. Albert A. Gore will receive a check putting him over the \$1 million mark, the group said. He retired in 1971 after 32 years in the House and Senate and receives an annual pension of \$81,347.

Reifel, Gore and Mrs. Smith each made \$42,500 during their last year in Congress. Current congressional salary is \$89,500. Congressional retirement pay is derived from a formula that includes the average congressional salary over the last three years.

Dallas

Continued from Page A1
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Fire

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Union

Continued from Page A1
larges of a union, however, leaders go far beyond the prospect of higher wages.

"We no longer have what is known as a sweatshop," Sellers said. "The safety conditions have improved so much over the years that it's unbelievable."

Sellers also points to fringe benefits and job security.

"People really aren't aware of what unions do, or can do, for them," he said.

That may be particularly true in this area, which according to some labor leaders is hardly sympathetic to unions.

Shropshire said he has been asked, "Where's your hammer and sickle?" while operating a county fair booth.

"They don't understand, he said.

Robert Johnson, who belonged to two unions before retiring from the Times-News, said farmers in particular view laborers as enemies.

"Farm bureaus and grantees are loaded with anti-union sentiments," Johnson said. "They don't get the other side at all."

As for the state as a whole, Korns said that the right-to-work law, which took effect Jan. 1, 1985, has spurred something of a

labor shortage. Citing Department of Employment statistics, Korns said that from 1985 through 1987, 7,000 skilled union craftsmen left the state to find work.

Now wages are being pushed back up to pull those workers back in, Korns said.

Right-to-work, approved overwhelmingly by Idaho voters, bans compulsory union membership and the payment of union dues as a condition of employment.

Idaho became the 21st state with a right-to-work law but was the

first state to pass such a law since Louisiana in 1976.

Korns said unions statewide will continue to fight the legislation, which he blames for a drop in wages and a dip in the state's population. But that doesn't figure to be an easily won battle, especially in light of prevailing attitudes during the Reagan years, he said.

"The tide of the Reagan administration is beating up on labor, whether union or non-union."

TWIN FALLS CITY SANITATION

Parks & Sons (Sanitation Contractors) will be closed on Monday, Sept. 5. They will resume work one day behind schedule on Sept. 6. Also working on Saturday, Sept. 10. Monday, Sept. 12, they will be on schedule.

Thank You, Sherry Jeff Sanitation Inspector

Today's weather Still smoky, light breezes, hot

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Monday smoky with light winds. High 80s to 85. Low 40s to 50. Tuesday mostly sunny but slightly cooler with west winds 10 to 15 mph during the afternoon. Highs in the 80s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valleys: Monday smoky with light winds. Highs near 90. Lows 40 to 45. Tuesday mostly sunny but slightly cooler with northwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Highs 90 to 95.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah Monday smoky. Highs 85-90. Low 55-60. Tuesday fair. Highs 85-90. Nevada - Area of smoke continuing Monday. Otherwise sunny and hot. Fair Monday night. Sun and not quite as hot Tuesday. Lows in the 40s to mid 50s. Highs Labor Day in the 90s to low 100s and on Tuesday in the upper 80s to upper 90s.

Summary: The smog ridge of high pressure that has been centered over Idaho the past few days will slowly begin to weaken. A trough of low pressure and its associated cold front currently well off the West Coast will move into Idaho Tuesday. No precipitation is expected with the front as it moves across Idaho, but it should be strong enough to push the smoke west and blanket the state the past couple of days. Visibilities increased over the Magic and Upper Snake River valleys.

Twin Falls and Burley had visibilities of 10 to 20 miles each while Pocatello reported 30 miles. Extensive smoke layers were still being reported, although never. In the southwest valleys and northward into the Pocatello area, visibilities were still at four miles or less.

Boise had 21.2 miles visibility at 3 p.m. Temperatures were fairly uniform across the state Sunday afternoon. Readings ranged from the mid 80s to lower 90s. Most winds were light except in the Pocatello area where winds were gusting to 17 mph at mid-afternoon.

The warmest temperature in the state Sunday was 102 degrees at Moscow. Deadwood Lodge reported the coldest at 32 degrees.

The extended outlook - Wednesday through Friday, cool and breezy under mostly fair skies. Highs in the 70s and low 80s. Lows in the 40s and low 50s.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 118 degrees at Red Bluff, Calif. The lowest was 30 degrees at Estes Park, Colo.

National

Max	Min	Pop	Temp
81	54	Portland, Ore	84
80	50	St. Louis	86
80	60	Salt Lake City	90
80	60	San Francisco	63
80	60	Seattle	62
80	60	Spokane	96
80	60	Washington	78

Max	Min	Temp
91	46	Idaho Falls
89	47	Laramie
89	44	McCas
88	44	Pocatello
87	42	Seminon

Max	Min	Temp
91	46	Yesterday
87	40	Mon
87	47	Tue
86	47	Today's forecast
87	46	Tomorrow's forecast

Idaho

Max	Min	Temp
84	54	Boise
82	49	Burley
81	47	Hailey

Twin Falls

Max	Min	Temp
91	46	Yesterday
87	40	Mon
87	47	Tue
86	47	Today's forecast
87	46	Tomorrow's forecast

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Circulation Mike Gowen, circulation director
Circulation phones are returned between 7 and 10 a.m. only if you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

Wendell Gooding-Hagerman	638-2535
Rupert-Paul Oakley	678-2552
Buhl-Castledorf	543-4648
Blaine-Holliester	328-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas	733-0844

Stephen Hargren, managing editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. We report late news and sports results after 5:30 p.m. and on weekends, call 733-0936.

Advertising Bill Blaha, advertising director
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In Observance of Labor Day The Times-News will be closed today.*

We will open tomorrow at 8:00 A.M.

We wish you and your family a pleasant holiday.

The Times-News

The Editorial Department will remain open and can be reached at 733-0931.

Thousands rally in Chile to protest nomination

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Thousands of people rallied in the capital to protest the nomination of President Augusto Pinochet as the only candidate in an Oct. 5 referendum, and police fired tear gas and water cannons when demonstrators marched on the capital building.

Organizers said estimated 300,000 people packed a wide avenue for the peaceful, generally festive rally.

"This is even bigger than any other rally during the times of democracy," said Sergio Bitar, a prominent dissident.

As the demonstration ended, tens of thousands of protesters formed a huge column and marched four miles through

the center of the city to the government building, where police fired tear gas and water cannons to disperse them.

No injuries were reported.

Pinochet, in an "open letter to the men and women of my country" printed Sunday in most local newspapers, promised full democracy if he is returned to office.

"If Chileans call me to govern, each one of them will govern, too," the letter said.

In an interview printed Sunday in the conservative newspaper El Mercurio, Pinochet also promised to resign as army commander and govern as a civilian.

Pinochet was nominated as the sole candidate in the Oct. 5

referendum by himself and the commanders of the navy, air force and national police. Chile's 7.2 million voters are to vote either for or against Pinochet.

If approved, Pinochet will begin a new eight-year term in March. If rejected, an open presidential election is to be held in December 1989, with Pinochet remaining in power until an elected president takes office.

Pinochet, 72, rose to power in a 1973 military coup that ousted democratically elected President Salvador Allende.

The rally Sunday marked the formal opening of the opposition campaign against Pinochet.

Bangladesh floods strand millions

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — Floods have inundated three-quarters of this impoverished nation, stranding at least 20 million people who are eating raw food and drinking muddy, probably contaminated water, officials said Sunday.

At least 882 people have died since June, when rivers began overflowing their banks in annual monsoon flooding in this country of 110 million people, according to newspapers in Dhaka. The government count of 333 dead is widely considered low.

"It is a calamity," Information Minister Mubbur Rahman told reporters Sunday night. "It is a havoc-creating, menacing flood."

Flying in an airplane across Bangladesh Sunday from the Indian border to Dhaka, it was virtually impossible to discern the mighty rivers that normally ribbon this nation's landscape — just vast seas of brown water.

The storied Ganges River, which draws its life in the foothills of India's Himalayan mountains, stretched as far as the eye could see.

"I've never seen anything like it before," said Capt. Ghias Ahmad, who has been flying over his country for 19 years.

"You can't find the rivers any more. You can't differentiate between the rivers and the flood waters," he said.

The flood waters swallowed up entire villages. Occasionally, tin roofs glistened in the sunlight, the houses beneath them completely submerged.

On a few high spots of ground or short stretches of paved road still above water, people milled idly, small boats beached beside them.

The information minister said at least 21 million people lost their homesteads and at least three-quarters of the nation was

flooded.

The Ganges and Brahmaputra rivers and their dozens of tributaries flow from India and through Bangladesh to the Bay of Bengal.

The rivers flood almost every year after the monsoon rains in Bangladesh and India. Last year, the flooding in Bangladesh killed about 1,500 people.

This season, some refugees have found shelter in relief centers or relatives' homes, said government officials who spoke on condition of anonymity. But they estimated that at least 20 million people were either stranded in their homes or marooned on small outcroppings of high ground with few supplies.

Wells and pumps are flooded, officials said, and flood water, which is probably impure and disease-carrying, is the only source of drinking water.

Tutu defies regulation, urges boycott of polls

JOHANNESBURG — South Africa (AP) — Archbishop Desmond Tutu on Sunday defied a government regulation by urging blacks and whites to stay away from the polls during nationwide municipal elections next month.

Elsewhere, black activist Winnie Mandela also violated state of emergency rules by calling for increased economic sanctions against South Africa.

Tutu spoke during a service at St. George's Cathedral in Cape Town. He described the segregated elections as "ludicrous" and "unjust" and said the government was attempting to "force participation."

Whites, blacks, Asians and people of mixed-race will hold separate elections Oct. 26 to choose local officials. The black majority has no vote in national affairs, although the nation's 26 million blacks make up about 75 percent of South Africa's population.

"I urge black people in this diocese not to vote in the October elections and I hope that white Anglicans would join their black fellow Anglicans in that action," said Tutu, winner of the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize.

"I am aware of the penalties attached to this. I am not obeying the government, I am obeying God," he said.

Settlers demand permission to shoot at stone-throwers

JERUSALEM (AP) — West Bank Jewish settlers demonstrated Sunday to demand government permission to shoot at Palestinian stone-throwers. Settlers in the occupied lands shot and wounded three Palestinian protesters.

At a Cabinet meeting, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir denied news reports that he recommended expanding defense rules to allow soldiers and civilians to fire back at stone-throwers in the occupied lands, ministers said.

Jewish settlers have been de-

manding both the army and settlers be allowed to open fire on Palestinians throwing stones. Only soldiers are allowed to shoot at Arab firebombers. Settlers are permitted to fire back only in the case of imminent danger to life.

The controversy over those rules flared last week when a U.S.-born Jewish settler accidentally shot and wounded two Israeli soldiers. The settler, Gedalia Becker, stopped his car and fired in the dark after a firebomb attack.

Illegal cocaine trade threatens existence of tropical jungle

Los Angeles Times

Lima, Peru — The illegal cocaine trade in South America is expanding at such a rapid pace that it is becoming a serious threat to the existence of the tropical-Andean jungle.

Hundreds of thousands of roaming farmers are burning down trees and bushes on the eastern slopes of the Andes in Peru and Bolivia to make space to cultivate coca plants, from whose leaves cocaine powder can be obtained.

The soil on the treeless slopes of this hilly region, no longer protected by leafy branches and bushes, is swept away by torrential rains.

It is estimated that in the higher jungle regions of Peru some 2 million acres of natural woodland

have been destroyed by coca farmers over the past four years.

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Opinion

The Times-News

William E. Howard
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Drought extends to Soviet Union

The drought in the American Midwest is something that we all worry about because of the effect that it will have on our food supplies. In anticipation, food prices in many parts of the United States have already started to rise. Fortunately, we have ample supplies in storage, so no one worries about food shortages.

In our concern with our own problems, however, we have failed to notice that the Soviet Union has also been plagued by heat and drought. June and July were particularly warm.

One of the first hints of trouble came from General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev. Addressing a plenum of the Communist Party Central Committee on July 30, he warned that it was unlikely that the Soviet Union's food problems would be solved this year because "many regions of the Volga, Urals, Siberia and Kazakhstan have been subjected to drought," and, as a consequence, "if need be we will also use external sources to replenish the country's food resources."

While these prime grain-growing regions were suffering from lack of rain, other important agricultural areas in the European part of the country, the northern Caucasus, the southern Ukraine and Byelorussia were drenched under "uncommon" quantities of rain and "gusting winds" that "have flattened the grain over large areas."

The prospect that the crop this year might not be a good one comes amid widespread concern that food supplies seem to have deteriorated since Gorbachev became the country's leader.

As a good politician, Gorbachev knows full well that, unless he can change all this, and soon, his tenure as general secretary may be limited. This helps explain why in his more recent speeches Gorbachev has made improvement in the food supply his No. 1 priority. The recently approved investment has amounted to 17 percent of all Soviet investment, compared to less than 5 percent in the United States. But most of that investment went not into roads and barns but into large-scale drainage and irrigation schemes.

Much of that misallocation of funds is a consequence of centralized planning. The planners

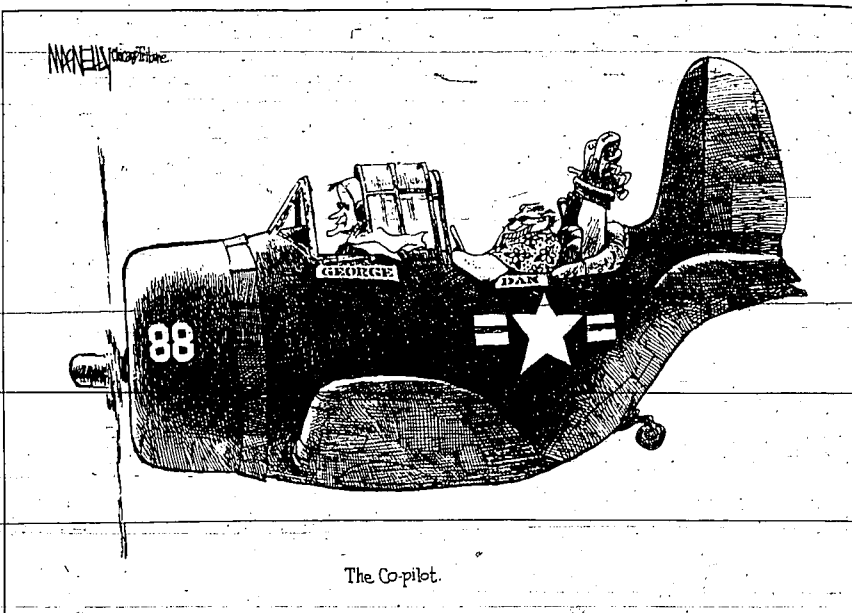
Marshall I. Goldman

like to design big projects. Gorbachev has come to recognize that one good way of altering the pattern of investment and at the same time enhancing the present incentives is to break up the huge collective and state farms. That is the reason he has begun to urge that the Soviet peasants set up their own family farms on what previously were state or collective lands. Initially, each farmer could lease the land for five years or so. But, to Gorbachev's surprise, that five years were too short a period to generate any real sense of pride or to induce investments and improvement in the land itself. But, as the food situation has continued to deteriorate, Gorbachev has now moved to the authorization of leases for as long as 50 years — something that not even the Chinese have ventured to do.

It will be enough to attract Soviet peasants. The Soviet public as a whole tends to be much more conservative than the Chinese, at least when it comes to reverting to private and cooperative ownership. Soviet public opinion polls show that only 15 percent of the Soviet people support private or cooperative ownership. This lack of enthusiasm also explains why those who do venture into cooperative activity risk opposition, and even arson, from those who are opposed to too much private initiative. That is exactly what happened to a cooperative pig farm set up in January a few miles outside Moscow. It took three fires, but finally this summer the piggery burned to the ground.

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Marshall I. Goldman is a professor of economics at Wellesley College and associate director of the Russian Research Center at Harvard University.



The Co-pilot.

Candidates ignore the environment

Like any ailing patient, a sick planet displays symptoms of its illness. Dying dolphins wash up inexplicably on the beaches; tropical coral reefs and temperate forests are dying around the globe; gaps in the ozone layer appear like open sores in the upper atmosphere.

Snow and fog are often hundreds of times more acidic than normal. Fish populations have unprecedented numbers of tumors. The planet is even running a fever: the drought-stricken summer of 1988 may one day be looked back upon as the first clear warning that the greenhouse effect has fundamentally changed the heat balance of our planet.

The doctors for these ailments must be those who make policy for the nations of the world. And they must work as a team; no one country can be successful.

But the United States has a special role to play in caring for the well-being of our planet. Given our capacity for leadership, our enormous wealth and our disproportionately large share of world consumption, few policymakers can improve the health of the global environment as can the leaders of the United States.

Yet, the environmental hopefuls are strangely silent on presidential issues. The newspapers are full of articles about environmental concerns on the one hand and campaign reports on the other, but the two rarely overlap. There's the occasional campaign swing through a national park or mention of acid rain, but by and large the environment as an issue — particularly a global issue — receives far less attention from the candidates than the seriousness of the issues would warrant. It's as if the world the campaigners tell us they are best able to improve is distinct from the world beset by a host of environmental woes.

David Sarokin

What is Michael Dukakis' position on Canadian initiatives to deal with acid rain?

How does George Bush feel about linking debt forgiveness to preservation of the rain forests in developing countries? Is global warming a serious enough threat that we need to restructure national and worldwide energy policies?

Do the candidates think that the 50 percent phase-down of chlorofluorocarbons is adequate to protect the ozone layer, or is a total phase-out called for?

Should the fragile environment of Antarctica be exploited for its energy and mineral resources?

These are difficult questions — and far more complex than the first round of environmental issues that policy-makers addressed in the 1970s. We have gone from obvious problems of local concern to subtle issues with a global impact. When the Cuyahoga River burst into flames in 1969 from accumulated garbage and oil, the problem was easily identified, and the solution readily implemented. The causes of worldwide forest dieback, oxygen-depleted ocean waters or atmospheric perturbations are far more difficult to pinpoint, and the solutions — when they come — will require concerted action on the part of many countries.

The much-publicized greenhouse effect is just one example of the degree of complexity confronting not just our nation but the planet as a whole. If we accept global warming as an inevitable consequence of our activities, we are directing to accept, as well, the possibility of dramatic changes in sea level that could dislocate millions living along the coast and literally swamp areas without the resources to hold back the sea (Holland spends more

that 5 percent of its GNP on its dikes and levees).

Confronting global warming, on the other hand, would mean greatly altering our patterns of energy consumption by reducing fossil fuel usage; a strategy the oil-producing nations of the world might find difficult to accept. Switching to alternative fuels could prove costly. Can all nations equally afford to make the change? Can we afford not to?

Environmental policy is becoming intertwined with foreign relations, global economics, international law, aid to developing countries and agricultural and energy policies. The scientific and technical difficulties underlying these issues are matched by institutional problems — who are the appropriate spokespersons when environmental problems overlap with so many different issues in so many countries? In the United States alone there are 17 federal offices and agencies with authority over environmental affairs and scores of other congressional, judicial, state and private groups influencing policy decisions.

These are issues that can only grow more urgent. Within our lifetime, the Earth's population will double, and global consumption of materials and energy will grow even faster. We are adding another planet's worth of inhabitants to the ones already here.

Action not taken now to mitigate these problems will only mean more desperate and creative policy-making are almost tangible. Yet, those who would help lead this country, and the world into the next century seem unwilling to seize them. Mr. Bush, Mr. Dukakis, what are your environmental agendas?

David Sarokin is an environmental scientist who specializes in toxic chemical issues.

Letters/Readers comment on CSI levy

Disagrees with letter writer

As a member of the CSI faculty, I was outraged by the letter written by Mr. Bruce Kubik. Contrary to his statements, the CSI administration did not direct us to solicit ten "yes" votes for the levy on Sept. 6.

I certainly will do my best to encourage "yes" votes on Tuesday, but I will do this on my own, as I do for any cause in which I believe.

Mr. Kubik also owes the CSI administration and students an apology. Bribery is a tactic that does not fit in with our philosophy of educating students to become responsible adults in a democratic society.

To suggest that the voting is an assault on the integrity of those who run this fine institution.

Those of us who will vote "yes" for the CSI levy will do so because we know it is an investment in the future of this community and in the growth and development of our students.

PAULA EDMONDS-HOLLIFIELD
Twin Falls

Needs more time to consider

I would assume that the CSI Board Trustees have had the entire expansion proposal worked out months ago.

However, they are only giving the community approximately three weeks to vote whether they choose to spend seven million dollars on an expansion project that is mostly non-education related.

I would propose that you move this election to November. This will allow the community adequate time to research

your proposal. I would recommend a "no" vote instead of possibly making a seven million dollar mistake that only we the taxpayers will have to pay for.

ROGER BOYD
Twin Falls

Religion courses valuable

This letter is a reply to Renee Caldwell, who stomped her pencil at several of the courses offered at CSI. In particular she objects to "Past Life Odyssey Workshop" and the claims, without offering reasons, that the fact that CSI offers such a course is reason enough for her to refuse to "contribute another penny" to the college.

I do not care to debate the merits or demerits of this particular course offering, but would only remind Ms. Caldwell that some six to eight hundred million Hindus exist in some form the idea that all living things have souls which transmigrate from one life-form to another, and believe that these successive reincarnations are governed by the inexorable law of karma.

As it happens, Hindus do not generally believe that it is possible for humans to remember their past lives; only gods are capable of this.

If Ms. Caldwell objects to this course because it misrepresents traditional Hindu thinking, she should say so.

If she objects to this course because it presumes an idea which is foreign to Christian thinking, then perhaps she should enroll in some courses at CSI which might open her mind to the wide world of thought.

I am disturbed by Ms. Caldwell's letter, but believe I would defend the

course in question, but because her objection seems to me to be motivated by a kind of angry and uninformed provincialism.

CSI does offer an academic course for those interested in learning about the time-honored religious traditions of the world.

It is called "Survey of World Religions," and will be offered in the winter semester.

Instead of recoiling with horror and indignation at foreign thoughts, perhaps she can learn to embrace them as part of the wonderful diversity of human expression.

BRENDA LARSEN
Twin Falls

Cadillac appetite, Ford income

I don't think anyone in Jerome County or the entire valley for that matter would say that CSI hasn't been an asset to our area. But it seems to me that the timing for the upcoming levy is not the best.

Our county and most of Idaho has gone through a pretty depressed economic time. We are hanging on to many farms and small businesses because we have tightened our belts and cut our spending.

I think the College will have to do the same. Many of the businesses in downtown Jerome are vacant which has lost some of our tax base. Our farms are not worth what they were, as with our homes, yet we continue to add little bits of property tax to property that isn't worth what it was nor is making the profit it once did.

When a levy vote on by anyone who

resides in our two counties for only 30 days can tax the property owners for years to come, then the real needs must be met by that tax.

I don't believe that basic education needs were asked for in this upcoming tax levy.

I will vote no at this time and hope the time down the road will prove the CSI needs a little more clearly and the levy will be stronger for us all.

Do we have a Cadillac appetite and a Ford income? I think so.

H. JACK BELL
Jerome

Differs with recent editorial

I disagree with Mr. Hartgen in his recent editorial on the CSI levy. He states that the indoor running track would only be used for school athletes and teams.

My son is currently a freshman at CSI and in his PE class, they are doing running for the aerobic activity. Since PE is required for all to graduate from CSI, this running track will be used by most of the CSI students before they graduate.

CAROL BEARUP
Twin Falls

Drama programs benefit kids

Regarding the Sept. 2, letter of Laraine Patton objecting to the expansion of CSI's Fine Arts Building.

I recently had the opportunity to work closely with a theatrical group in a major production. What I saw taking place among the artists was mutual care and concern for fellow actors, respect for authority, and a tough, unending discipline

until the final goals were achieved.

As far as my experience goes, these are all qualities any future employer would want in his employees. These young people took a back seat to no one, including any college production by those many times their age.

These actors of the Jump Co., Inc. (Junior Musical Playhouse Co., Inc.), traveled to Jerome faithfully for practice, built sets in crowded basements, warehouses and living rooms, gathered props from thrift shops and in general, worked hard, alongside peers and adults of many backgrounds, ages and abilities to put on a show for Magic Valley to be proud of.

Why did all this take place in Jerome? No room at the inn, folks. We couldn't get in at CSI until late 1988.

To me this is a supreme waste. While some may be concerned about tax increases and rightly so, I cannot sit quietly by and allow anyone to go unchallenged when they doubt the worth of a Fine Arts program.

My kids worked hard all summer to put on a show worthy of boredom, just drugs, no vandalism out of boredom, just good hard work and fun.

If we have to say no to future productions because of no place to accommodate them, we are forcing prime talent to be vented in less worthy activities.

Spend your tax dollars training our youth on life's finest qualities rather than on drug abuse programs for kids with nothing but time on their hands. Please don't give our children one more reason to leave home.

CHRISTINE STENOCKER
Twin Falls

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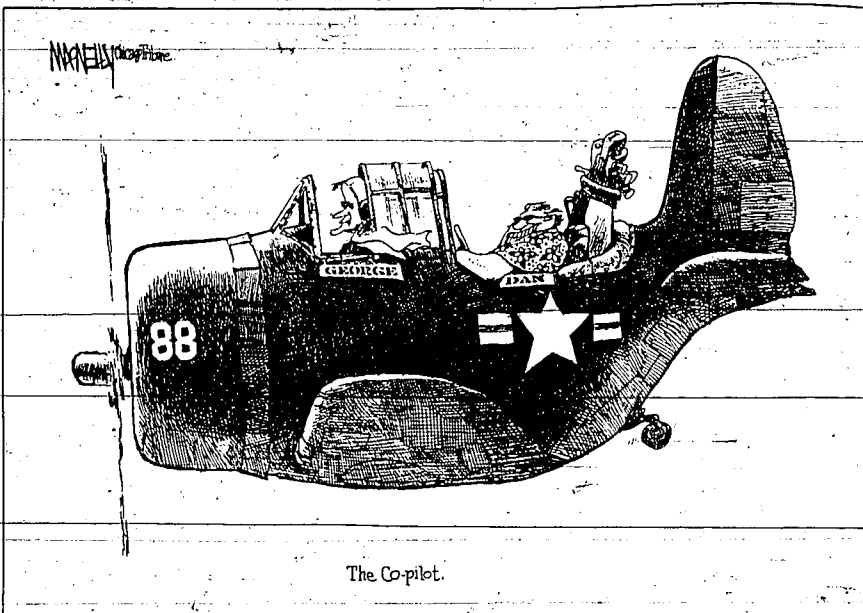
Marshall I. Goldman

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The doctors for these ailments must be those who make policy for the nations of the world. And they must work as a team; no one country can alone be successful.

But the United States has a special role to play in caring for the well-being of our planet. Given our capacity for leadership, our enormous wealth and our disproportionately large share of world consumption, few policy-makers can improve the health of the global environment as can the leaders of the United States.

Yet, the presidential hopefuls are strangely silent on environmental issues. The newspapers are full of articles about environmental concerns on the one hand and campaign reports on the other, but the two rarely overlap. There's the occasional campaign swing through a national park or mention of acid rain, but by and large the environment as an issue — particularly a global issue — receives far less attention from the candidates than the seriousness of the issues would warrant. It's as if the world the campaigners tell us they are best able to improve is distinct from the world beset by a host of environmental woes.

David Sarokin

What is Michael Dukakis' position on Canadian initiatives to deal with acid rain?

How does George Bush feel about linking debt forgiveness to preservation of the rain forests in developing countries? Is global warming a serious enough threat that we need to restructure national and worldwide energy policies?

Do the candidates think that the 50 percent phase-down of chlorofluorocarbons is adequate to protect the ozone layer, or is a total phase-out called for?

Should the fragile environment of Antarctica be exploited for its energy and mineral resources?

These are difficult questions — and far more complex than the first round of environmental issues that policy-makers addressed in the 1970s. We have gone from obvious problems of local concern to subtle issues with a global impact. When the Cuyahoga River burst into flames in 1969 from accumulated grease and oil, the problem was easily identified, and the solution readily implemented. The causes of worldwide forest dieback, oxygen-depleted ocean waters or atmospheric perturbations are far more difficult to pinpoint, and the solutions — when they come — will require concerted action on the part of many countries.

The much-publicized greenhouse effect is just one example of the degree of complexity confronting not just our nation but the planet as a whole. If we accept global warming as an inevitable consequence of our activities, we are electing to accept, as well, the possibility of dramatic changes in sea level that could dislocate millions living along the coast and literally swamp areas without the resources to hold back the sea (Holland spends more

that 6 percent of its GNP on its dikes and levees).

Confronting global warming, on the other hand, would mean greatly altering our patterns of energy consumption by reducing fossil fuel use, a strategy the oil-producing nations of the world might find difficult to accept. Switching to alternative fuels could also prove costly. Can all nations equally afford to make the change? Can we afford not to?

Environmental policy is becoming intertwined with foreign relations, global economics, international law, aid to developing countries and agricultural and energy policies. The scientific and technical difficulties underlying these issues are matched by institutional problems — who are the appropriate spokespersons when environmental problems overlap with so many different issues in so many countries? In the United States alone there are 17 federal offices and agencies with authority over environmental affairs and scores of other congressional, judicial, state and private groups influencing policy decisions.

These are issues that can only grow more urgent. Within our lifetime, the Earth's population will double, and global consumption of materials and energy will grow even faster. We are adding another planet's worth of inhabitants to the ones already here.

Action not taken now to mitigate these problems will only mean responding to crises later on. The opportunities for political vision and creative policy-making are almost tangible. Yet, those who would help lead this country and the world into the next century seem unwilling to seize them. Mr. Bush, Mr. Dukakis, what are your environmental agendas?

David Sarokin is an environmental scientist who specializes in toxic chemical issues.

Letters/Readers comment on CSI levy

Disagrees with letter writer

As a member of the CSI faculty, I was outraged by the letter written by Mr. Bruce Kubik. Contrary to his statements, the CSI administration did not direct us to solicit ten "yes" votes for the levy on Sept. 6.

I certainly will do my best to encourage "yes" votes on Tuesday, but I will do this on my own, as I do for any cause in which I believe.

Mr. Kubik also owes the CSI administration and students an apology. Bribery is a tactic that does not fit in with our philosophy of educating students to become responsible adults in a democratic society.

To suggest that the administration would bribe students into voting is an insult to the integrity of those who run this fine institution.

Those of us who will vote "yes" for the CSI levy will do so because we know it is an investment in the future of this community and in the growth and development of our students.

PAULA EDMONDS-HOLLIFIELD
Twin Falls

Needs more time to consider

I would assume that the CSI Board of Trustees have had the entire expansion proposal worked out months ago.

However, they are only giving the community approximately three weeks notice on whether they choose to spend seven million dollars on an expansion project that is mostly non-education related.

I would propose that you move this election to November. This will allow the community adequate time to research

your proposal. I would recommend a "no" vote instead of possibly making a seven million dollar mistake that only we the tax-payers will have to pay for.

ROGER BOYD
Twin Falls

Religion courses valuable

This letter is a reply to Renee Caldwell, who stomped her pencil at several of the courses offered at CSI. In particular she objects to "Past Life Odyssey Workshop" and claims, without offering reasons, that the fact that CSI offers such a course is reason enough for her to refuse to "contribute another penny" to the college.

I do not care to debate the merits or demerits of this particular course offering, but would only remind Ms. Caldwell that some six or eight hundred million Hindus accept in some form the idea that all living things have souls which transmigrate from one life-form to another, and believe that these successive reincarnations are governed by the inexorable law of karma.

As it happens, Hindus do not generally believe that it is possible for humans to remember their past lives; only gods are capable of this.

If Ms. Caldwell objects to this course because it misrepresents traditional Hindu thinking, she should say so.

If she objects to this course because it presumes an idea which is foreign to Christian thinking, then perhaps she should enroll in some courses at CSI which might open up her mind to the wide world of thought.

I am disturbed by Ms. Caldwell's letter, not because I would defend the

course in question, but because her objection seems to me to be motivated by a kind of angry and uninformed provincialism.

CSI does offer an academic course for those interested in learning about the time-honored religious traditions of the world.

It is called "Survey of World Religions," and will be offered in the winter semester.

Instead of recoiling with horror and indignation at foreign thoughts, perhaps she can learn to embrace them as part of the wonderful diversity of human expression.

BRENDA LARSEN
Twin Falls

Cadillac appetite, Ford income

I don't think anyone in Jerome County or the entire valley for that matter would say that CSI hasn't been an asset to our area. But it seems to me that the timing for the upcoming levy is not the best.

Our county and most of Idaho has gone through a pretty depressed economic time. We are hanging on to many farms and small businesses because we have tightened our belts and cut our spending.

I think the College will have to do the same. Many of the businesses in downtown Jerome are vacant which has lost some of our tax base. Our farms are not worth what they were, as with our homes, yet we continue to add little bits of property tax to property that isn't worth what it was nor is making the profit it once did.

When a levy voted on by anyone who

resides in our two counties for only 30 days can tax the property owners for years to come, then the real needs must be met by that tax.

I don't believe that basic education needs were asked for in this upcoming tax levy.

I will vote no at this time and hope the time down the road will prove the CSI needs a little more clearly and the economy will be stronger for us all.

Do we have a Cadillac appetite and a Ford income? I think so.
H. JACK BELL
Jerome

Differs with recent editorial

I disagree with Mr. Hartgen in his recent editorial on the CSI levy. He states that the indoor running track would only be used for school athletics and teams.

My son is currently a freshman at CSI and in his PE class, they are doing running for the aerobic activity. Since PE is required for all to graduate from CSI, this running track will be used by most of the CSI students before they graduate.

CAROL BEAUP
Twin Falls

Drama programs benefit kids

Regarding the Sept. 2 letter of Laraine Patton objecting to the expansion of CSI's Fine Arts Building.

I recently had the opportunity to work closely with a theatrical group in a major production. What I saw taking place among the artists was mutual care and concern for fellow actors, respect for authority, and a tough, unending discipline

until the final goals were achieved.

As far as my experience goes, these are all qualities any future employer would want in his employees. These young people took a back seat to no one, including any college production by their own times their age.

These actors of the Jump Co., Inc. (Junior Musical Playhouse Co., Inc.), traveled to Jerome faithfully for practice, built sets in crowded basements, warehouses and living rooms, gathered props from thrift shops and in general, worked hard, alongside peers and adults of many backgrounds, ages and abilities to put on a show for Magic Valley to be proud of.

Who did all this take place in Jerome? "No room at the inn," folks. We couldn't get in at CSI until late 1989.

To me this is a supreme waste. While some may be concerned about tax increases and rightly so, I cannot sit quietly by and allow anyone to go unchallenged when they doubt the worth of a Fine Arts program.

My kids worked hard all summer to put on a show worthy of merit. No drugs, no vandalism out of boredom, just good hard work and fun.

If we have to say no to future productions because of no place to accommodate them, we are foregoing prime talent to be vented in less worthwhile activities.

Spend your tax dollars training our youth with life's finest qualities rather than on drug abuse programs for kids with nothing but time on their hands. Please don't give our children one more reason to leave home.

CHRISTINE STEINOCKER
Twin Falls

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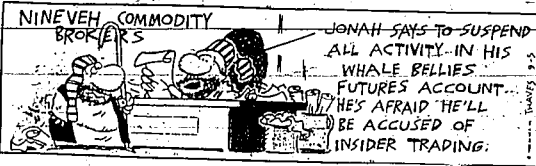
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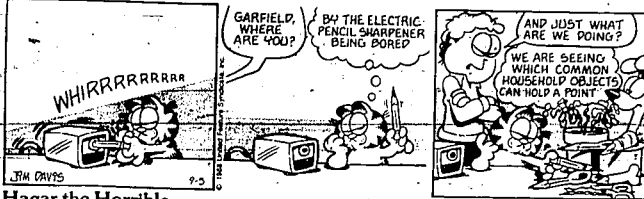
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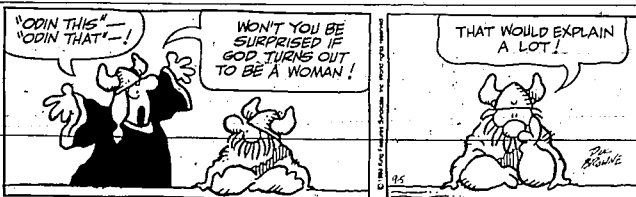
Frank and Ernest



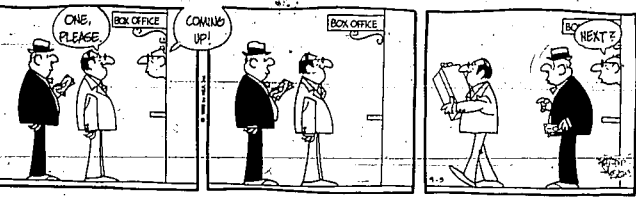
Garfield



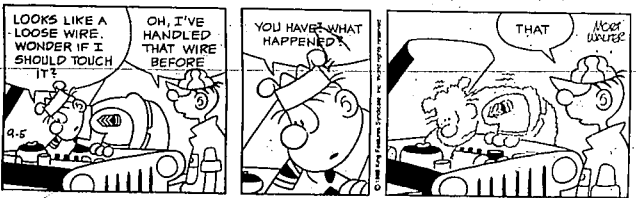
Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



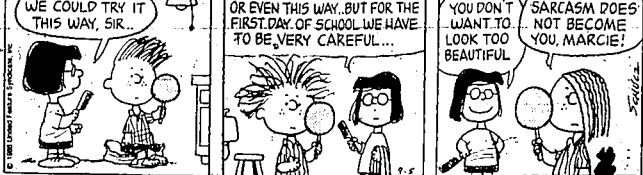
Gasoline Alley



Doonesbury



Peanuts



Blondie



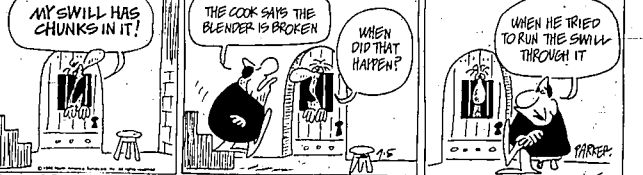
Andy Capp



Room-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Jason's abbr.
- Section I.
- Place.
- Blas. abbr.
- Integers.
- Play the part
- Chills & fever
- Landed
- One not of age
- Come together
- Reated
- 22 Integers
- Mira
- Max. title
- Church musician
- Groups of rooms
- Mend
- 35 Verbs
- 37 Make points
- 38 Yoko
- 39 Accumulated
- 41 Sun lover's desire
- 42 Ward off
- 44 Schema
- 45 Talk back
- 46 Playground equipment
- 48 Student, e.g.
- 50 Infant beds
- 52 One - time
- 53 Chewy candy
- 56 Find fault excessively
- 60 Noose
- 61 Old language
- 63 Skin opening
- 64 Poker attack
- 65 Buzz
- 66 Common abbr.
- 67 Unwanted
- 68 Blatched
- 69 Moist

DOWN

- 1 Distant
- 2 Actor's part
- 3 Fjord fast
- 4 Poostool
- 5 Cured
- 6 With others
- 7 Put on
- 8 Make amends
- 9 Summer TV fare
- 10 Cotton-cloth
- 11 Molding
- 12 He whines he
- 13 House animal
- 14 Light source
- 15 Cat's prey
- 16 Metal fasteners
- 17 Indan prince
- 18 Pumbaa about
- 19 Err.
- 20 Add up
- 21 Rub out
- 22 Touch or smell
- 23 Middy
- 24 Warning
- 25 Stroke, hard
- 26 Eluded
- 27 Struck with the hand
- 28 Uses
- 29 Baseball name
- 30 Play loudly
- 31 Tailor
- 32 First class
- 33 Memory
- 34 U.K.
- 35 Bit
- 36 Study hard
- 37 Sawweed
- 38 Pull

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

Color glass

That churches were first to have stained glass windows is known by all. But do you have any idea what were second to have them? Mississippi steamboats.

Almost all monkeys hate women. Animal trainers say that.

When the founder and spiritual leader of the Mormon Church, Joseph

TICKET WARS

Was just about 100 years ago that the railroads fought price wars much the way the airlines now do. On the Santa Fe, you could take a \$100 trip coast-to-coast for \$1. Transcontinental tickets were so cheap, passengers bought them instead of local tickets, then dropped off along the line.

A polar bear can smell you 20 miles away, give or take a mile or so. Depends on what you put on the pizza, I suppose.

James Whistler, he whose mother got famous in that rocking chair, flunked out of West Point for failing a chemistry exam. "Had silicon been a gas," he was to say, "I would have been a major general."

AMERICA'S CUP

They have not told us the truth about The America's Cup. It's not a cup. It's an ever: A vase-shaped jug with a hole in its bottom. Can't drink champagne out of it. What good is it?

Q How many airplane pilots are still flying after age 80?

A Can only report the United Flying Octogenarians - UFO - has 63 members. To belong, you need a good FAA license and must pilot a plane at least once after your 80th birthday. No doubt many more such pilots could qualify, but don't bother.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An argument over some new arrangement should be avoided at all costs. You will achieve a great deal by consulting another regarding household, family or property matters. Don't get over-emotional.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Carefully consider all angles before getting into a discussion with a friend this morning. Find the right person to give you advice on financial matters.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Attend to promises you have made even if you would rather do something else. Now is a good time to plan a family party or get-together.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): A secret annoyance can cause you to lash out at a companion. Make sure you complete all reports, statements, and correspondence.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Don't

get involved in a money dispute with a friend this morning. Find the right person to give you advice on financial matters.

Q Why is that hull line painted on ships called the Pilsnoll Mark?

A It was ship owner Samuel Pilsnoll who in 1876 got a law through British Parliament to require such. To prevent overloading ships. So they won't founder in rough weather. The Pilsnoll mark has to show above the water line.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): You want to drive a hard bargain with someone, but consider family wishes, and help work them out. It is a good evening to have guests.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): An excitable outside associate could easily keep you from carrying out your vocational duties today unless you remain steadfast.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Work may seem to be the panacea for any issue today. Actually you have a chance to benefit by maintaining interest in a new project.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Forego those pleasures, and make a real effort to build better relations with business associates. Your spouse will be attentive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Don't run here and there because of what's pressuring you. Stick to the work at hand and finish it, and reach a new accord with co-workers.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Relax from the chase for the dollar for a day, and direct your efforts toward doing things that are fun. Spend time with your mate.

If Your Child Is Born Today: He or she will feel that aggression and competition are the best means by which to get ahead during adolescence. Upon maturity, however, this instinct will have largely played itself out, and your progeny will become a solid citizen and a very good business person.

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Quest for White House turns into a fall horserace

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michael Dukakis and a resurgent George Bush are locked in an exquisitely close race for the White House as they head into the fall campaign, according to an Associated Press survey of the 50 states.

"It's going to be down and dirty to the very end," said Republican State Rep. Tom Ryder of Illinois — a key battleground state where Republicans concede that Dukakis maintains a slight edge.

In Delaware, "as in the rest of the

country, there's been a substantial shift in the last three weeks from Dukakis to Bush," said the state's GOP Gov. Michael N. Castle. "I think it started at the (Republican National) convention, as to be expected. But since the convention, it's continued, even with the problems surrounding the Dan Quayle candidacy."

The late-summer surge by Bush eroded Dukakis' earlier advantages in key Electoral College battlegrounds from California to New Jersey, with Illinois, Ohio and Michigan in be-

tween, say leaders in both political parties. The result is a series of tight-big-states races whose outcome will likely decide Ronald Reagan's successor in the White House.

Dukakis' selection of Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen as his vice presidential running-mate transformed Bush's adopted home state and its 29 electoral votes into an instant toss-up. But Bush has countered elsewhere: The vice president seemingly has moved ahead in Florida, with 21 electoral votes, as well as making up

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DIE HARD (R)
TODAY 2:05-4:35-7:05-9:35

BETRAYED (R)
TODAY 2:05-4:35-7:05-9:35

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CINEMA

COCKTAIL
TODAY 7:15-9:15

CINEMA

BULL DURHAM (R)
TODAY 7:30-9:30

A FISH CALLED WANDA (R)
TODAY 7:30-9:30

WHO FRAMED ROGER RABBIT (PG)
TODAY 7:30-9:30

THE RESCUE (PG)
TODAY 7:05-9:35

Jordine
CINEMA

Bush endorsed Iran-Contra deal, book states

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — A new book by two senators, cited by Michael S. Dukakis as ammunition against George Bush, concludes that the vice president "endorsed" the covert sale of arms to Iran but played "little significant role" himself in any of the Iran-Contra events.

To suggest much more than that is to misunderstand the confined role of a vice president, Maine Sens. William S. Cohen and George J. Mitchell indicate in "Men of Zeal," the "inside story of the Iran-Contra hearings" being published this month by Viking.

Cohen, a Republican, and Mitchell, a Democrat, do not spare Bush from sharp criticism, however, for saying he was "out of the loop" when he at-

tended "many briefings" where the "arms sale and the hostage issue were discussed."

The two senators, members of the congressional Iran-Contra investigating committee, conclude that Bush's position on the arms-for-hostages deal would have been the same if he had been in the cockpit with President Reagan rather than on the "periphery" as he said.

"The vice president endorsed the weapons sale to Iran either out of loyalty to the president or because he, too, was consumed by the passion to obtain the freedom of the hostages," the authors say.

Dukakis, the Democratic presidential nominee, cited the Cohen-Mitchell book last week in seeking anew to make the Iran-Contra scandal a campaign issue.



Happy 40th Birthday, Steve.
All my love, Marie

El Salvador aid stopped takeover, solved little, Army officials report

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. aid has helped prevent the takeover of El Salvador by leftist guerrillas, but has failed to solve the underlying social problems that sparked the insurgency, say four U.S. Army lieutenant colonels who have served in the Central American nation and in Vietnam.

"The American foundation for conducting small wars is defective," said the report, prepared while the four officers were on fellowships at the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass.

The unsatisfactory results of the

U.S. effort in El Salvador, which the authors described as neither victory nor defeat, stem in part from local conditions and in part from the failure of the Reagan administration to clearly define its goals, they said.

"The United States provided resources not on the basis of some overall vision of success, but in response to successive and increasingly acute crises," said the four U.S. officers, Lt. Cols. A.J. Baccovich, James D. Hal-lums, Richard H. White and Thomas F. Young.

Administration officials failed to formulate a long-term strategy to help

cure the social and economic ills of El Salvador, and did not coordinate the efforts of U.S. military and civilian advisers, said the report.

The report also concluded that the U.S. military, despite the lessons of Vietnam, helped mold the Salvadoran armed forces into a organization better suited for big European-style conflicts than Third World guerrilla wars.

Their findings were contained in a 58-page booklet published by the Institute for Foreign Policy Analysis, affiliated with the Fletcher School on Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University, in Medford, Mass.

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CARE OLE

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Texas crash described as 'non-survivable'

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) — The first reports from the control tower indicated the crash was "non-survivable."

The Boeing 727 skipped through a dry, rock-hard field off the end of a runway, lost its right wing, turned 90 degrees and caught fire.

"There was a humongous fireball. I didn't think anybody had made it," said Mary Centron, a toll booth worker who also witnessed the fiery crash of a Delta Air Lines jumbo jet

three years ago.

Yet one by one, passengers crawled and clawed their way to daylight, some through doors, other through cracks in the aluminum shell of this Delta jet, Flight 1141 of Wednesday.

Some helped mothers get their babies out. The pilot, pinned in the cockpit under a pile of debris, kept telling passengers, "Slow down. Watch your step."

Somehow, 95 survived. One woman ran to a road and flagged down a ride

back to the terminal. Another man said he's been hurt worse shaving. Just 24 hours after the crash, 62 people had been treated at hospitals and released.

Thirteen people died. But experts and officials who specialize in dealing with disaster called the relatively low death toll a miracle.

"I had expected fewer survivors," said Julia Wells, a Parkland Hospital emergency-disaster team nurse who arrived by helicopter. "When you see a plane that looks like that, you don't expect that many to be walking around."

1,000 more flee chlorine cloud by L.A.

COMMERCE, Calif. (AP) — A chlorine gas leak from a swimming pool supply company forced up to 1,000 people from their homes for the second day in a row early Sunday, authorities said.

No injuries were reported. Most of the evacuations were in Montebello, eight miles east of downtown Los Angeles, said residents who were allowed back about 8 a.m., 2½ hours later.

The leak occurred during cleanup at The Green Group Inc. warehouse, where a mishap on Saturday spewed a low-lying, half-mile-long chlorine cloud, sent 37 people to hospitals and forced the evacuation of up to 15,000.

"I understand that the cloud was not as visible and seemed to be much smaller," said Los Angeles County Fire Capt. Richard Sweeney. "There was a definite smell of chlorine."

Chlorine can be lethal in high concentrations but otherwise causes mostly burning eyes and sore throats.

The leak Saturday occurred when a powdered chemical used to make chlorine tablets for pools contacted moisture or another contaminant, producing a reaction, authorities said.

"There's a company cleaning up from the incident yesterday and they just happened to dump a little more on the ground," Sweeney said. "It wasn't any big deal. It was less than 100 pounds."

As before, soda ash was used to neutralize the material, but more small spills were possible as the cleanup continued, Sweeney said. "A guy turns a shovel the wrong way and it might react again," he said.

RATINGS

The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows.

G. General Audiences, all ages admitted.

PG. Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

PG-13. Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.

R. Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

X. No one under 17 admitted.

Ex-officer releases hostage, gives up

ST. LOUIS (AP) — An ex-policeman convicted in a pension-fund scandal surrendered Sunday, 25 hours after taking the man who exposed the scam hostage on the 15th floor of an office building, police said.

Anthony D. Daniele, armed with an unidentified weapon, released John Frank, vice president of the city police board, early Sunday and gave up 10 hours later. A day before the standoff, Daniele was sentenced to eight years in prison.

"At about 11 this morning, he said 'I'm tired, I'm coming out,'" said police spokeswoman Linda Hancock.

Daniele, 39, who was once a member of the Police Department's hostage-response team, was with his attorney when he surrendered, authorities said. He was taken to police headquarters.

A hostage-response team of dozens of officers who had surrounded the building had negotiated with Daniele, said Ms. Hancock.

agreed to Daniele's demand to talk to his attorney, his family and Bill McClellan, a columnist for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

McClellan, who had met Daniele while covering the Police Department, Daniele wanted to "talk about his case and profess his innocence."

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Times-News

IdahoWest

Seattle lights up after 3-day blackout

SEATTLE (AP) — Electricity flowed downtown again Sunday after a three-day blackout that halted elevators in high-rises, thawed frozen food and shut down air conditioners during one of the hottest weeks in Seattle history.

Power finally was restored to much of the 50-block area Saturday night, but Seattle City Light asked customers to conserve power and not turn on air conditioners until two more fire-damaged cables could be repaired.

Three days without electricity had taken their toll.

"Too many problems, too many problems," said Dae W. Kim as he slowly began turning on the dozen coolers in his grocery and deli. "I've got a headache."

About half the blacked-out area's customers began receiving power via four repaired feeder cables at 6:47 p.m. Saturday. More customers were hooked up overnight.

A fifth cable was expected to be

fixed by Sunday evening, with the final cable repaired Monday, said Hugh McIntosh, spokesman for the city-owned utility.

Until then, many buildings will have only partial power, since they receive electricity from a combination of the cables, he said.

At the twin towers of the 875-room Westin Hotel, for example, full service was restored to the south tower early Sunday, while the north tower remained on a generator, rented for

\$6,200 a week, marketing director Dell Schooley said.

The six cables were destroyed Wednesday by an unexplained underground fire.

City Light Superintendent Randall Hardy said the fire apparently started in the City Light cables, in which power should have been cut off by automatic current limiters that act when a cable gets hot.

Electricity also continued to flow through a nearby Metro transit cable.

4 die in plane crash near Grand Canyon

GRAND CANYON, Ariz. (AP) — A single-engine plane crashed on takeoff after aborting an earlier attempt because it was too heavy with fuel and all four men aboard were killed, authorities said.

The Cessna 172 crashed Saturday about 100 yards north of the runway of Grand Canyon Airport, 10 miles south of the canyon, said Ron Warren, a spokesman for Grand Canyon Airlines, which is based at the airport.

On the first attempt to take off, the pilot radioed the control tower that the plane was too heavy with fuel and then taxied back to the terminal, Warren said.

Boise timber sales go up, report states

BOISE (AP) — The 1987 timber harvest on the Boise National Forest reached the highest level in 10 years, according to a recently released Timber Sale Program Information Report.

The report, which lists the benefits and costs of the Boise National Forest Timber Management Program, shows that 113.2 million board feet of saw-timber and wood products, enough to build about 8,300 homes, were harvested from the Boise National Forest last year.

In addition, the report shows the harvest had a positive economic impact by providing 1,305 jobs and \$24,163,000 in income to local communities.

Timber sales on the Boise National Forest in 1987 totaled 68.3 million board feet for an income of more than \$3 million the report said.

As required by law, the forest paid 25 percent of the income to the state and those funds will be distributed to counties for schools and road improvements.

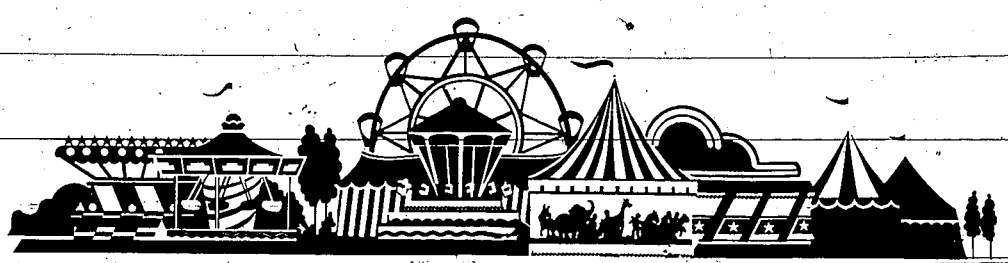
Ketchum firm will produce film book

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Commerce has selected Diamond Sun Productions of Ketchum to produce a resource guide to help producers of films and commercials who are seeking locations for filming in Idaho.

"I am very pleased with the selection of Diamond Sun Productions," said Peg Himmend, Idaho film promotion specialist. "They have demonstrated that their firm has well-rounded media production skills, a thorough knowledge of Idaho locations and support capabilities and an energetic commitment to improving the state economy through media production."

The guide, which will be called the "Idaho Production Guide," will provide information on the state's climate, necessary permits and other legal information, transportation, accommodation and basic support industries, as well as specifying scenic locations, cities, towns and rural areas.

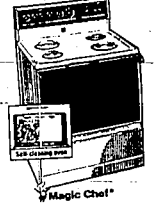
The guide also will profile Idaho media industry professionals and talent.



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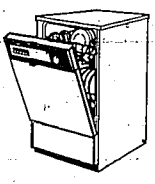


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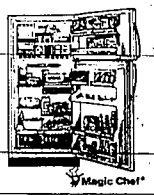
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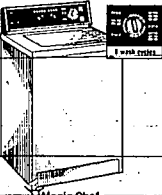


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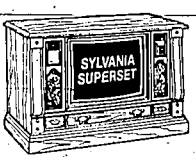
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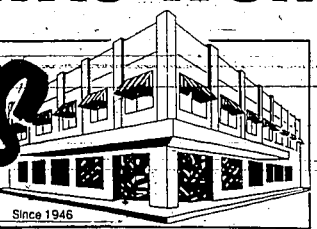
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Ball-hawking Seattle wins season-opener in Denver, 21-14

By JOHN MOSSMAN
The Associated Press

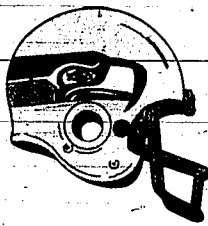
DENVER — It was football the way Chuck Knox likes his team to play: it-hard-nosed defense and a no-nonsense, ball-control offense.

Knox's Seattle Seahawks, harassing Denver quarterback John Elway into an uncharacteristically ineffective performance and holding nearly a 10-minute edge in time of possession, knocked off the two-time American Football Conference defending champions 21-14 Sunday.

Seattle quarterback Dave Krieg, rebounding from a 4-for-13 first-half passing display, threw a pair of touchdown passes in the third quarter to spark the victory.

The triumph avenged a 40-17 loss by the Seahawks in last year's season-opener here.

"I don't know if you can call this a



step up or last year's loss a step down," Knox said. "But whenever you beat the team that won the division the last two years and you beat them at their home, it's a big win."

"Krieg played well and our running backs ran awfully hard. Anytime you can hold Denver to 14 points your defense has had a good game."

Seahawk linebacker Brian Bosworth, who led his team with eight unassisted tackles, said the defense "kept John moving around in the pocket. We disguised our coverages a lot and made him confused, and it paid off in the long run."

Denver Coach Dan Reeves said his team "did not execute well offensively all day long. They outcoached us and they outplayed us. The Seahawks seemed to be a step ahead of us in the play calling."

"Of course, when our offense struggles, John struggles. I'm sure he wasn't happy with the outcome today."

Elway — who was intercepted two times, one of which set up a Seattle touchdown — repeatedly overthrew and underthrew receivers and had a half dozen passes deflected or tipped.

Barely a minute into the third quarter, Seattle cornerback Melvin

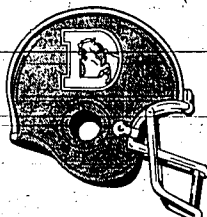
Jenkins, starting in place of Terry Taylor who was suspended last week for violating the NFL's substance-abuse policy, picked off a deflected Elway pass and returned it 20 yards to the Denver 6-yard line.

Three plays later, Krieg found Ray Butler on a 3-yard pass play for a touchdown that put Seattle up 14-7.

Later in the quarter, fullback John L. Williams went 30 yards with a screen pass to set up Krieg's 14-yard strike to Curt Warner for another TD with 3:41 left in the period.

Denver cut the deficit to 21-14 with 4:14 to play when Elway, scrambling to his right, found a wide-open Mark Jackson for a 20-yard scoring play.

Both teams squandered first-quarter scoring opportunities with turnovers. Barely a minute into the game, Warner broke loose on a 19-yard run but was stripped of the ball by Denver's Dennis Smith and teammate



Rick Dennison recovered at the Denver 38.

Three series later, Tony Dorsett fumbled the ball away at the Seattle 23.

The Seahawks went 67 yards in 10 plays for the game's first score, helped by a 21-yard pass interference penalty on Denver's Jeremiah Castillo.

Warner took a pitchout 5 yards off the right side for the TD with 13:29 left in the second quarter.

Denver then went 74 yards in nine plays for a tying score. Elway, who had been erratic in the early going, completed 5-of-5 passes on that drive, including a 17-yarder to Jackson. Sammy Winder had a 13-yard run, and Elway produced the score with a 1-yard toss to tight end Orson Mobley.

Denver played most of the game without tight end Clarence Kay, who was taken off the field on a stretcher in the first quarter. He was treated for a bruised spinal cord at St. Luke's Hospital and released.

Dorsett, the former Dallas Cowboys running back who stands fourth on the all-time NFL rushing list, started but saw limited action, carrying nine times for 32 yards.

Sports

Hanchey only 18 holes from breaking spell

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Golfwise, it could be said Perry Hanchey of Twin Falls has about done it all in Idaho.

About what he's never done is win a amateur championship at either of the two Twin Falls public courses — and it would be fair to say it bothers him.

"I've been second in the Magic Valley (Amateur) four times in the last five years and I have five second-place finishes in the Canyon Springs. Scores I get for second one year before or one year later would be good enough to win. I've won everywhere else in Southern Idaho but I've never been able to win at home."

Which serves to preface the statement that Hanchey will carry a four-stroke lead into the final round of the Magic Valley Amateur at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course today.

He followed his opening round 63 with a one-under 67 Sunday for a 130 total with former champion Steve Ballard in second at 134 and Chic Cutler of Twin Falls at 135.

Hanchey had another great putting day Sunday but that started to peter out on him on the second nine.

"We started on No. 10 and I hit the green but I was on the right edge about 50 feet below the hole. My putt stopped about a half-inch short, dead in the jar and I figured then it was a given it was going to be another good-putting day," he recalled.

He had just 11 putts in touring the back side, giving him just 33 putts for the first 27 holes of the tournament. But reality started settling in on the second nine (front side) and he ended the day with 27 total putts.

"I missed nine greens today and I got it up and down seven out of nine times," he said. "But two of those were for birdies so for average I was even par in up and down on the nine holes."

"If I could hit the greens tomorrow and putt like I did the first day and a half, I might make 66," he continued with a laugh.

Playing the course backward Sunday, Hanchey didn't find his first bogey of the tournament until Nos. 4

• See HANCHEY on Page B2

Field goal gives Niners 34-33 victory vs. Saints

By AUSTIN WILSON
The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Mike Cofer wants to become a legend, not replace one.

Cofer kicked a game-clinching 32-yard field goal with 1:40 left in the game Sunday to give the San Francisco 49ers a 34-33 victory over the New Orleans Saints.

For the past 11 seasons, San Francisco's kicker has been Ray Wersching, the team's all-time leading scorer with 979 points. Wersching once kicked six field goals in a game against New Orleans.

"I didn't come to San Francisco to replace Ray Wersching," Cofer said. "I came here to do the best job Mike Cofer could do and let the chips fall where they may."

"You don't ever replace a guy like Ray Wersching. You just try to do the

best job you can and hope to get along. Hopefully, we'll be getting along for a long time."

Cofer kicked briefly for New Orleans during the strike season, but was released and replaced by Florien Kempf, the former Houston kicker now out of football.

Joe Montana threw three touchdown passes in a 12-minute span of the third quarter, despite having bruised his elbow in the second quarter. The elbow puffed up in the third quarter, and Montana went to the sidelines and let Steve Young finish the game.

The seriousness of the injury had not been determined, but Coach Bill Walsh said he doubted that Montana could have returned, even if he had been needed.

Two of Montana's touchdown passes were to tight end John Frank.

• See 49ERS on Page B2



Times-News photo/TERESA TAMURA

Uphill climb

Mac Meyer of Twin Falls competes in the Dollar Mountain Circuit Race Saturday during the opening day of the NORBA National Mountain Bike Championships at Sun Valley. The champi-

onships, being held in the Sun Valley area for the first time, conclude today with a series of races.

Chicago raises some eyebrows with 34-7 pasting of Miami

By JOE MOOSBILL
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Don't write off the Chicago Bears, not yet.

Reacting to criticism by the media in particular and the fans in general, coach Mike Ditka snapped at reporters after Sunday's resounding 34-7 victory over the Miami Dolphins.

"We like our people, we have a good team, and I don't care what others think," said Ditka, who was asking and answering his own questions in rapid-fire order.

"We're going to good, old-fashioned Bear football. We're going to run and pass when we have to."

Quarterback Jim McMahon, healthy for a change, scored two touchdowns and directed the offense which was so dominating that the Bears controlled the ball for 45:32 to

14:28 for the Dolphins.

"A lot of people wrote us off," McMahon said. "But we have a lot of confidence in this team. We accept the role of underdogs."

When it was over the Bears had the ball for 78 plays and gained 427 yards. Miami had 36 plays and 163 net yards.

"We went out there and played as good as we've ever played," Miami coach Don Shula said. "We were bad in all phases: offense, defense and special teams. I'm bitterly disappointed in our team."

The game plan was to keep the ball away from Miami quarterback Dan Marino and the Bears did that superbly. Neal Anderson rushed 24 times for 124 yards and scored two touchdowns.

"We eliminated the turnovers and got the ball in the end zone," said

Anderson. "The game plan was to keep the ball away from their offense."

Marino completed a career-low nine passes in 22 attempts for 113 yards although he passed 28 yards to Mark Clayton for the Dolphins' only touchdown.

"We didn't have any rhythm at all," said Marino. "They controlled the ball and we didn't really challenge them." The Bear defense, fresh when called on, shackled the Dolphins who gained but 45 yards rushing.

"The defense was high," said middle linebacker Mike Singletary. "We wanted to prove something. We mixed it up and kept them guessing." Anderson, who replaces retired Walter Payton, said Payton was in the dressing room before the game.

"He told me to play hard and not worry about fumbles," said Anderson,

who had the second 100-yard game of his career. "There was no lack of confidence on our part. The media and the fans lacked confidence."

Lewis the Bears' first triumph over the Dolphins in five regular-season meetings. The last time they met, the Dolphins won 38-24 to spoil Chicago's perfect season in 1985.

The Bears scored on their first possession with Anderson going two yards for the first of his two touchdowns. Less than a minute later, Richard Dent recovered a fumble on the Miami 1-yard line and Anderson scored on the next play for a 14-0 lead.

McMahon, who has avoided injury this year, completed 14 of 23 passes for 172 yards.

Although they failed to score in the third quarter, the Bears completely dominated play despite missed field goals of 40 and 44 yards by Steve Butler.

Marino completed two passes at the start of the fourth quarter but an aborted play on a snap fumbled by Marino was recovered by Jim Morrissey.

Thomas Sanders ran 20 yards for a touchdown late in the fourth quarter, ending Dolphin hopes for a comeback.

In the second quarter the Dolphins had the ball for only six plays from scrimmage.

Monday, September 5, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Baseball roundup B3
- Tyson injured B3
- More NFL B4

B

The morning line

Good morning. It's Monday, Sept. 5.

Sunday's scores

Baseball

Major leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 3, Chicago 2, 1st game
Chicago at Cleveland, 2nd game
Toronto 9, Texas 7
Milwaukee 6, Detroit 1
Kansas City 3, Minnesota 2
Oakland 11, New York 2
Baltimore 6, Seattle 4
Boston 6, California-6, 10 innings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh at Atlanta, 2, pp., rain
Montreal 3, San Francisco 2
Los Angeles at New York, pp., rain
San Diego at Philadelphia, ced., rain
Cincinnati 17, Chicago 0
Houston 4, St. Louis 3

Football

NFL

Detroit 31, Atlanta 17
Pittsburgh 24, Dallas 21
Los Angeles Rams 34, Green Bay 7
Chicago 34, Miami 7
Buffalo 13, Minnesota 10
Philadelphia 41, Tampa Bay 14
Cincinnati 21, Phoenix 14
San Francisco 34, New Orleans 33
New England 28, New York Jets 3
Houston 17, Indianapolis 14, OT
Los Angeles Raiders 24, San Diego 13
Seattle 21, Denver 14
Cleveland 6, Kansas City 3
Today's Game Washington at New York Giants

Sportstate

Today

GOLF

Magic Valley Amateur, Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, final round.

TENNIS

Idaho Open, Warm Springs Tennis Club, Ketchum, and Sun Valley Tennis Club, all day.

AUTO RACING

Pro stock and street stock season championship finals, Magic Valley Speedway, Twin Falls, 7:45 p.m.

BICYCLE RACING

NORBA National Mountain Bike Championships, Sun Valley, all day.

Top seeds roll into finals of Idaho Open

by The Times-News

KETCHUM — The top seeds in men's and women's open singles advanced today in this morning's finals of the Idaho Open Tennis Championship on Sunday, guaranteeing that for the first time in four years this tournament's top two honors will be won by Idahoans.

Top-seeded Tracy Binder of Boise and No. 2 seed Jane Chi of Meridian breezed into this morning's women's open singles final with straight-set victories on Sunday. Binder defeated No. 3 seed Lynette Schullmeier of Boise 6-1, 6-2 and Chi disposed of fourth-seeded Tracy Carpenter of Boise 6-3, 6-1.

In men's open singles, top-seeded Leo Galway of Ketchum survived a rocky first set to beat Hailey's Mark Scriber, the No. 3 seed, 7-6, 6-0, in one semifinal Sunday. In the other

Tennis

semif, second-seeded Chris Langdon of Ketchum whipped fourth-seeded David Parker of Boise, 6-2, 6-4.

The finals in both division will be settled beginning at 9 this morning at the Warm Springs Tennis Club.

In the open doubles, the top-seeded tandem of Becky Clayton of Boise and Carpenter advanced to the women's finals by beating Chi and her 11-year-old sister Stephanie on Sunday.

They play the unseeded team of Polish and Deirdre Dunphy, which knocked off second-seeded Binder and Schullmeier in Sunday's other semifinal.

while second-seeded Parker and Langdon knocked off unseeded Nacho Larracheochea and Javier Ideaga of Boise, 7-6, 6-4 in the other semifinal.

Both doubles finals are scheduled for this morning.

Open mixed doubles only reached the quarterfinal round on Sunday, with only one seeded team, the No. 1 tandem of Judy and Warren Eber of Salt Lake, surviving into the semifinal round. The finals will be played at 3 this afternoon.

Sunday's semifinal results:

WOMEN'S OPEN SINGLES
Binder of Ketchum, 6-1, 6-2; Chi of Meridian, 6-3, 6-1.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES
Clayton of Boise, 6-1, 6-2; Carpenter of Boise, 6-3, 6-1.

WOMEN'S SINGLES
Langdon of Ketchum, 7-6, 6-0; Parker of Boise, 6-2, 6-4.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES
Clayton of Boise, 6-1, 6-2; Carpenter of Boise, 6-3, 6-1.

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Briefly in Sports

Tigers lose Whitaker

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit second baseman Lou Whitaker has dined his way out of the Tigers' lineup, joining the growing parade of players on the injury list.

Whitaker tore a cartilage in his right knee Saturday night while dancing with his wife at an anniversary party after Detroit's loss to the Milwaukee Brewers. He will be out of action for 10 days to two weeks.

"We were doing a fast dance and I did the splits. The first time, nothing happened. The second time I went down, I heard it pop," Whitaker said Sunday.

U.S. Open rained out

NEW YORK (AP) — With all the hoopla over Steffi Graf's Grand Slam bid, Martina Navratilova's attempt to win a third straight U.S. Open has gone virtually unnoticed.

"It's like I don't even exist," Navratilova said.

The pattern continued Sunday when rain washed out play at the National Tennis Center.

"It was the second rain-plagued session during the tournament's first week. Only five matches were completed Monday before play was halted.

Rain also wiped out the second Sunday of last year's tournament, forcing a one-day delay of the men's final between Ivan Lendl and Mats Wilander.

CSI netters third in Orem

OREM, Utah — The Ricks Vikings beat College of Southern Idaho twice Saturday, relegating the Golden Eagles to a third-place finish in the Utah Valley Invitational Volleyball Tournament.

CSI entered the second day as the second seed but was knocked off in the first game 16-11, 12-15 by the Vikings.

The Eagles then rebounded to beat Dixie 15-6, 16-13, and Snow 15-10, 15-7, 16-14 before dropping the second meeting with Ricks 15-10, 15-9.

CSI now is 6-3 on the season and will participate in the 12-team Ricks Invitational next Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Rexburg.

Canadian Open delayed by rain

OKVILLE, Ontario (AP) — Ken Green held a three-stroke lead with seven holes to play Sunday when a storm forced an overnight delay in the final round of the Canadian Open golf tournament.

"A little agonizing," said Green, who lost two titles in playoffs earlier this season. "Two, three shots is nothing, but I'm in control of my own destiny."

Green had completed 11 holes when the storm, with lightning and heavy rain, swept over the Glen Abbey Golf Club, flooded portions of the course and made it unplayable.

After a two-hour delay, the 22 players who had yet to complete their rounds, marked their positions on the course and were scheduled to return at 9 a.m. EDT Monday to complete play.

NAU drubs S. Utah St.

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — Northern Arizona quarterback Greg Wyatt completed 14 of 22 passes for one touchdown and 191 yards, surpassing 6,000 yards in his junior year, as the Lumberjacks crushed Southern Utah State 55-13 here Saturday night.

DeLo's Brad Matthews, the starting quarterback for SUTC, failed to complete any of the three passes he threw before leaving the game in the second quarter.

EWU, Portland St. tie

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Portland State quarterback Chris Crawford threw for 262 yards and two touchdowns, and Eastern Washington's Jamie Townsend ran for 114 yards and two scores as the Vikings and Eagles pulled out to a 31-31 tie Saturday night.

Ronald Sims's Curtis Delgado ran for two TDs, including an 84-yard run, and caught a third in the non-conference season opener for both teams.

King leads Rail Classic

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Betsy King shot a 4-under-par 68 to take a 2-stroke lead after Sunday's second round of the \$250,000 LPGA Rail Classic.

Scores and Stats

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	77	57	.572	
New York	75	61	.552	2 1/2
Los Angeles	73	67	.520	5 1/2
California	66	76	.464	14 1/2
Chicago	65	78	.452	15 1/2
Seattle	61	83	.422	19 1/2
San Francisco	58	86	.400	22 1/2
Oakland	57	87	.396	23 1/2
Minnesota	53	91	.365	27 1/2
Washington	48	96	.333	32 1/2
Texas	47	97	.328	33 1/2
Houston	44	100	.308	36 1/2
St. Louis	43	101	.301	37 1/2
Philadelphia	38	106	.263	42 1/2
San Diego	37	107	.259	43 1/2
Atlanta	32	112	.224	48 1/2
Pittsburgh	30	114	.211	50 1/2
Cleveland	29	115	.204	51 1/2
Chicago (2)	29	115	.204	51 1/2
Montreal	28	116	.198	52 1/2
Detroit	27	117	.190	53 1/2
Kansas City	26	118	.185	54 1/2
Los Angeles (2)	26	118	.185	54 1/2
Seattle (2)	26	118	.185	54 1/2
San Francisco (2)	26	118	.185	54 1/2
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AL: Sox move into first place as Milwaukee sweeps Detroit

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The way Larry Parrish figured, he came out ahead in the series with California. As a result, the Boston Red Sox came out of it ahead — in the American League East, finally.

"I guess I went 2-for-3. I helped win two games and helped lose one," said Parrish, whose 10th-inning homer Sunday gave the Red Sox a 6-5 victory over the Angels.

Boston's comeback victory — the Red Sox trailed 4-0 after two innings — tied them with Detroit atop the AL East. Both teams are 75-61.

Parrish had also homered in Boston's 4-2 victory Thursday, while his throwing error was pivotal in Friday's 3-2 loss.

Parrish's three homers in the four-game series gave him 12 for the season.

"They've told me he's a streak hitter. Well, now is the time to streak," said Boston Manager Joe Morgan, whose club finally made good on its fifth chance to catch the Tigers during a 10-game road trip.

Boston, winning for just the second time in seven games, had blown chances to tie the Detroit Tigers the previous two days. The Red Sox had not been in first since Aug. 3.

"We've let a couple other teams back in the race. But they're still got to catch us," Morgan said.

Parrish's blow off Bryan Harvey saved the Sox after the Angels had fought back to tie the game in the bottom of the seventh.

"You never think you can get the game back after something like that," Parrish said. "I didn't know where the pitch was."

"Some said I hit a good pitch. I hit it well, but it was at the end of the bat and I didn't think it was snop."

Roger Clemens failed to snap his five-game losing streak, but he lasted 6½ innings, surviving a four-run second.

"This is not time for me to miss a start. I just want to go out and keep us in the game," Clemens said.

**Milwaukee 6
Detroit-1**

DETROIT (AP) — Ted Higuera allowed one hit in seven innings for his sixth straight victory and B.J. Surhoff hit a three-run homer as the surging Milwaukee Brewers beat the Detroit

Baseball

Tigers 6-1 Sunday and completed a sweep of their four-game series.

The Brewers have won six straight and pulled to within four games of the first-place Tigers in the American League East. With the Tigers dropping 11 out of 13, Milwaukee has picked up seven games in 14 days.

Milwaukee, which plays only American League West teams the rest of the season, beat Detroit for the sixth straight time and finished 8-5 against the Tigers.

Higuera, 13-8, walked two, struck out six and allowed only a fifth-inning single to center by Mike Heath. Chuck Crim gave up three hits in two innings.

Surhoff's fifth-inning homer was his fourth of the season and came after Rob Deer and Joey Meyer were walked by Walt Terrell, 7-12.

Milwaukee made it 5-0 in the sixth on Paul Molitor's 11th homer and Joey Meyer's RBI double.

Detroit reliever Guillermo Hernandez was ejected in the ninth for throwing at Molitor. On the previous play, Hernandez and Jim Gantner had collided on a close play at first. Hernandez's next pitch sailed over Molitor's head and home plate umpire Greg Kosc ejected the reliever.

Oakland 11 New York 2

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Dave Stewart allowed four hits in seven innings and Dave Henderson and Dave Parker hit two-run homers as the Oakland Athletics beat the slumping New York Yankees 11-2 Sunday.

The A's, who lead the American League West by 9½ games, went to a season-high 35 games over .500 and reduced their magic number to clinch the division title — a combination of A's wins or Twins losses — to 17. They are 53-25 against the AL East.

The Yankees have lost 24 of 36 and dropped into a tie for third place with Milwaukee in the American League East, four games back.

Stewart, tied with Kansas City's Mark Gubicza for second in the AL in wins, improved to 17-11 with his second straight victory. He walked two and struck out seven.

Kansas City 3 Minnesota 2

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Israel Sanchez allowed one hit in 4½ innings of relief and George Brett's RBI double broke a fifth-inning tie as the Kansas City Royals beat the Minnesota Twins 3-2 Sunday.

Sanchez, 2-1, replaced starter Luis Aquino to open the fifth and retired 13 in a row before allowing Greg Gagne's infield hit with one out in the ninth. Sanchez, who entered the game with a 4.94 earned run average, then walked Brian Harper and was replaced by Steve Farr.

Chicago 5 Cleveland 2

CLEVELAND (AP) — Harold Baines' RBI triple highlighted a four-run ninth inning as the Chicago White Sox came back to beat the Cleveland Indians 5-2 and gain a split of their doubleheader Sunday.

The White Sox rallied against relief ace Doug Jones, 3-4, who failed to earn a save for just the sixth time in 36 opportunities.

Cleveland 3 Chicago 2

CLEVELAND (AP) — Dave Clark homered with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning to give the Cleveland Indians a 3-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox in the first game of a doubleheader Sunday.

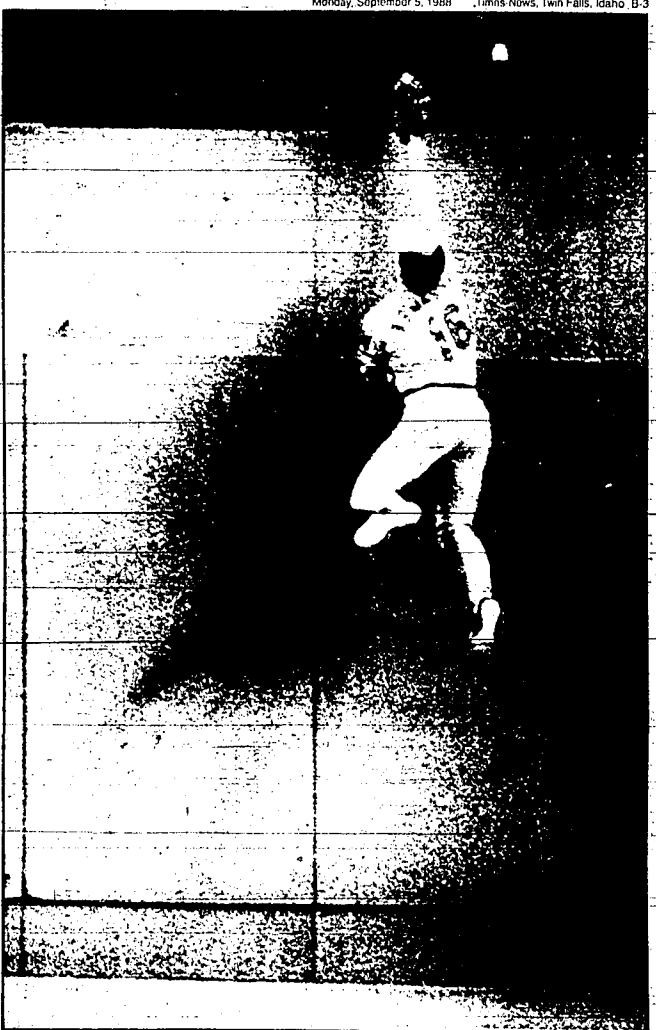
Clark connected to left on a 1-0 pitch from reliever Barry Jones, 0-2, for his second home run of the season. Brad Havens, 2-2, allowed one hit in two innings.

Toronto 9 Texas 7

TORONTO (AP) — George Bell hit a grand slam in the bottom of the ninth inning and Rance Mulliniks' two-run double highlighted a five-run eighth as the Toronto Blue Jays rallied against Texas and beat the Rangers 9-7 Sunday.

Baltimore 6 Seattle 4

SEATTLE (AP) — Billy Ripken and Joe Orsulak hit two-run homers and Terry Kennedy added three hits and an RBI as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Seattle Mariners 6-4 Sunday.



Baltimore's Brady Anderson leaps for a home run off the bat of Seattle's Jay Buhner

NL: Reds' southpaw Jackson becomes league's first 20-game winner

CHICAGO (AP) — After Danny Jackson got his 20th victory and sixth shutout all he wanted to do was talk about his hitting.

Jackson, the first to win 20 games in the National League this season, went 4-for-5, including two hits during Cincinnati's nine-run fifth inning, as the Reds routed the Chicago Cubs 17-0 Sunday.

Luis Quiñones paced the Reds' 18-hit attack with a three-run homer and two-run single. Jackson, who scored four runs, entered the game with nine hits in 74 at-bats, a 122 average.

"Winning 20 games never was a part of the question," Jackson said. "What was a shocker, was my getting four hits."

Jackson spent his first four major league seasons with Kansas City in the American League and didn't bat because of the designated hitter.

"I never got to hit at Kansas City, but (Royals third baseman) Kevin Seitzer worked with me early in the year and told me 'Hey, when you go over to the National League, these pitchers are not just going to let you stroke the ball off them. You've got to be aggressive. But, you can be a hitter with a lot of hard work.'"

"It was a shocker to me when I got

that third hit and I have to say that this was just a great day to remember," Jackson said.

Jackson, 20-6, allowed six hits and walked none as the Reds won their fifth straight game and eighth in their last 11. The only other 20-game winner is Minnesota's Frank Viola.

It was Jackson's 13th complete game, tops in the NL, and the most for Cincinnati since 1984 when Mario Soto had 13.

Only 11-18 a year ago with Kansas City, Jackson pitched his sixth shutout, the most by a Red since 1973 when Jack Billingham had seven.

"Jackson is a 20-game winner because he's durable, he's aggressive and I know that when he goes to the mound, he'll usually give you a complete game," Reds manager Pete Rose said.

"While I'd have to rate Jackson as one of the top three lefties in the league, Sid Fernandez of the Mets is great, and nobody has a breaking pitch like Mark Davis of San Diego." Cubs rookie first baseman Mark Grace said.

Leading 4-0, the Reds assured Jackson of his 20th victory with nine runs in the fifth.

Jackson started the outburst with a

double and scored the first run of the inning on Herm Winningham's single. A walk and error loaded the bases to chase Calvin Schiraldi, 8-10, and Frank DiPino relieved. Paul O'Neill and Jeff Reed followed with a single to send Esasky to third and moved to second on the throw. One out later, Jackson singled for his second hit of the inning to score Esasky.

Quinones then hit a three-run homer to make it 13-0. It was his first major-league homer.

"I did not know I was going to play until I got to the ball park so I could not prepare myself," Quinones said. "But, I am glad I had a chance to contribute and share in Jackson's 20th victory."

Jackson also singled in the ninth when the Reds made it 17-0 on a bases-loaded walk to Winningham, run-scoring groundouts by Marty Brown and Van Snider and O'Neill's RBI double.

The Reds took a 4-0 lead in the third when Ron Oester, Reed and Jackson singled to load the bases and Quiñones singled home two runs. Two outs later, Eric Davis singled home two more runs.

Houston 4 St. Louis 3

HOUSTON (AP) — Kevin Bass hit a two-run homer and Billy Hatcher drove in two runs, leading the Houston Astros past the St. Louis Cardinals 4-3 Sunday.

The victory moved the Astros to within five games of first-place Los Angeles in the National League West.

Bob Knepper, 13-4, pitched five innings and allowed three runs and eight hits. Dave Smith, the fourth Astros pitcher, got the last three outs for his 24th save.

Houston scored three runs in the first inning off Greg Mathews, 3-5. With one out, Bill Doran walked and Bass followed with his 13th homer.

One out later, Buddy Bell singled and scored on Hatcher's triple.

The Astros made it 4-0 in the third when Bass reached on a force play, moved to third on Glenn Davis' single and scored on Hatcher's sacrifice fly.

St. Louis cut it to 4-1 in the fourth when Terry Pendleton singled, moved to third on Jose Oquendo's double and scored on a throwing error by catcher Alan Ashby.

Pendleton started the sixth with his sixth homer. Oquendo then

moved to third on a walk by Denny Walling and a single by Tony Pena, and scored on Ashby's passed ball.

Gerald Young had two hits for the Astros to extend his hitting streak to 12 games.

Montreal 3 San Francisco 2

MONTREAL (AP) — Andres Galarraga hit a two-run double and Brian Holman won for the first time in a month as the Montreal Expos defeated the San Francisco Giants 3-2 Sunday to sweep the three-game series.

The Giants have lost nine of their last 11 games to drop into fourth

place in the National League West, eight games behind Los Angeles.

Holman, 3-6, allowed seven hits in seven innings for his first victory since Aug. 4 and Tim Burke finished for his 14th save.

The Expos took the lead off Rick Reuschel, 17-8, when they sent eight batters to the plate and scored three runs on five hits in the fourth inning.

Otis Nixon led off with an infield single, and one out later, Dave Martinez singled. Galarraga then hit his league-leading 39th double to make it 2-0. One out later, Tom Foley doubled home Galarraga.

Reuschel pitched seven innings and allowed eight hits.

The Giants scored two runs in the fifth on Robby Thompson's RBI infield

Tyson suffers head injuries when car skids off highway

NEW YORK (AP) — Heavyweight champion Mike Tyson suffered minor trauma to his head and chest wall in an automobile accident Sunday morning not far from his training camp in Greene County.

Tyson has been hospitalized at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center for observation and diagnostic tests after his car skidded off a wet road, said Dr. Carolyn Britton, assistant professor of neurology at the medical center.

The accident occurred at approximately 11:20 a.m., according to Dan Klores, a spokesman for Tyson.

A state police trooper said the accident had not been reported to any police agency and was not under investigation. If the injuries and damage were to Tyson and his property, then he has 10 days to report the accident to the state Department of Motor Vehicles, the trooper said.

"Mr. Tyson was hospitalized here at Columbia following a motor vehicle accident in which his car skidded off a

Boxing

slippery road," Britton said. "He suffered minor trauma to the head and the chest wall. Currently he's in the hospital for observation and to undergo diagnostic tests. His condition is quite stable. He's neurologically normal."

Tyson, who was recuperating from a broken bone in his right hand suffered in a street fight two weeks ago with heavyweight Mitch Green, was taken to a Catskill hospital and then transferred to Columbia Green Medical Center in nearby Hudson for further testing.

Tyson, who was listed in stable condition early Sunday evening, left the Hudson facility shortly after 7 p.m., according to hospital spokeswoman Anne Grebert. He was then transferred to the New York City hospital.

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Championship**

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AFC Central: Dickerson fumbles, Oilers win

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A big defensive hit on Eric Dickerson gave Houston another chance, and Tony Zendejas atoned for two earlier misses with a 35-yard field goal in overtime on Sunday as the Oilers beat the Indianapolis Colts 17-14.

"This was the first time probably in my career I really felt a lot of pressure," said Zendejas, a fourth-year

Pro football

NFL kicker whose winning field goal came 3:51 into the overtime period. "I missed that short (26-yard) field goal (with two minutes left in regulation) and there was just no excuse for that. I should never miss anything that close. It was my fault. It just went straight and hit the upright."

The Oilers' winning drive took six plays after Dickerson caught a pass but was tackled and fumbled at the Indianapolis 42.

"Our defense came up and stopped Dickerson on the big runs and chased him all over and hit him good," Houston coach Jerry Glanville said.

"No doubt the defense was tracking the best back in football. That was our plan and that's just what they did."

"Everybody talks about our defense," Glanville said. "All they do is make big plays. We may not have the best stats, but when you have to win a football game, they always come up and make a big play."

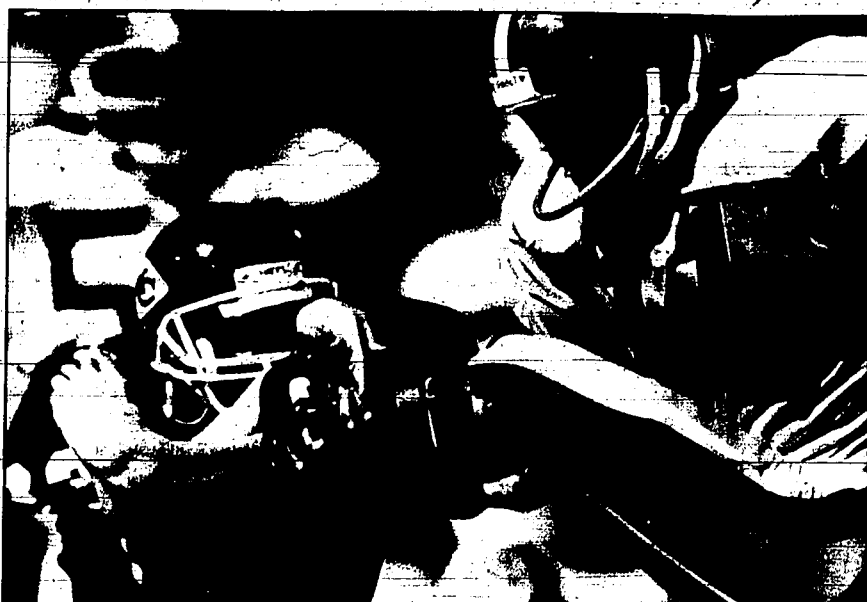
After the Dickerson fumble, second-year quarterback Cody Carlson, substituting for injured Warren Moon, completed a third-down pass for 21 yards to Drew Hill at the Colts' 24-yard line. Then, after two short runs by Mike Rozier to the 18, Zendejas kicked the winning field goal.

Zendejas also had missed an attempt of 47 yards in the third quarter.

"I wanted a chance," Zendejas said. "If I didn't get another chance, that meant they (the Colts) were going to win. It would have been my fault. I would've felt terrible because the team played well and it would have been my fault."

Dickerson, who rushed for 109 yards and caught six passes for 98 yards from quarterback Gary Hogeboom, gained 12 with the reception on the first play of overtime. But he was hit by Houston's John Brimley and Robert Lyles caught the ball in mid-air.

"Defensively, we played a very good



Kansas City's Greg Hill rushes into a bare foot as he tries unsuccessfully to block a punt by Bengals' Lee Johnson.

football team," Indianapolis Coach Ron Meyer said, "but there were those turnovers, all the things that you don't like to see."

Cleveland 3 Kansas City 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Matt Bahr kicked a 38-yard field goal with 25 seconds left Sunday, lifting the Cleveland Browns to a defense-dominated 6-3 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs.

Gary Danielson, substituting for injured Bernie Kosar, put Bahr in position after driving the Browns 73 yards in 13 plays. Cleveland, the AFC Central champion the past three seasons, won its season opener for the first time in six years and snapped the Chiefs' five-year string of victorious openers.

Kosar, who had thrown touchdown passes in 17 straight games and never left a game with an injury, was replaced by Danielson with 14:04 left in the opening period. Sacked by Lloyd Burruss on a safety blitz, Kosar sustained a sprained right elbow.

Danielson, an 11-year veteran, had not played since 1985 except for one game during last year's strike.

He put together a 12-play, 81-yard drive at the end of the first half to set up Bahr for a 19-yard field goal that turned out to be the Browns' lone score until the end. Earlier in the second period, the Chiefs had Emile Harry's 16-yard touchdown reception wiped out by an illegal formation penalty and had to settle for Nick Lowery's 33-yard field goal.

That Kansas City drive began when Bahr's 39-yard attempt was blocked by Burruss and recovered by Dino

Hackett, who returned it 18 yards to the Cleveland 43.

Cincinnati 21 Phoenix 14

CINCINNATI (AP) — Boomer Esiason threw three touchdown passes and the Cincinnati Bengals held Phoenix in the closing minute with their second goal-line stand of the year to preserve a 21-14 NFL victory over the Cardinals on Sunday.

Esiason connected with Eddie Brown on a 61-yard touchdown pass play to tie the game 14-14 in the third quarter, then threw a 15-yard scoring pass to Mike Martin with 1:15 to play for the Bengals' first lead of the game.

The Bengals held Phoenix on a first-and-goal from the 1-yard line in the closing minute to preserve their

second regular-season opening victory in Coach Sam Wyche's five years. Neil Lomax was sacked by Jason Buck on fourth-and-goal as time ran out.

The Bengals also held the Cardinals scoreless following a first-and-goal from the 1-yard line on the first possession of the game.

Esiason shook off a dismal passing performance in a first half dominated by the Cardinals, playing their first regular-season game since moving from St. Louis to Phoenix.

The left-handed quarterback completed nine of his first 11 passes in the second half to rally the Bengals from a 14-7 deficit.

Pittsburgh 24 Dallas 21

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Earnest Jackson scored on runs of 15 and 29 yards and Bobby Brister's scrambling

passes set up his own 1-yard touchdown run as the Pittsburgh Steelers held off two late Dallas drives to beat the Cowboys 24-21 on Sunday.

Brister, improvising several key completions when his pass protection broke down, completed 13 of 27 passes for 214 yards in his first NFL opening-day start as the Steelers withstood two touchdown passes by the Cowboys' Steve Pelluer.

Pelluer, who hit 24 of 37 passes for 289 yards with two interceptions, drove the Cowboys from their own 30 to a third-and-2 at the Steelers' 4 with 3:14 to play. But a pass intended for tight end Doug Cosbie was picked off in the end zone by linebacker David Little. Pelluer had been 12 of 14 for 164 yards in the second half until the interception.

Louis Zendejas missed a 49-yard field goal attempt with 44 seconds left after the Cowboys had driven to a first down at the Pittsburgh 23-yard line. Pelluer was sacked twice and threw an incompletion before the failed kick.

Brister, a third-year pro from Northeast Louisiana, made his first start since 1986 and his first since the Steelers traded away Mark Malone, their starting quarterback for four years, to the San Diego Chargers.

With the Steelers leading 17-14, Brister hit Louis Lipps for 11 and 20 yards and Charles Lockett for 13 yards before Jackson burst up the middle untouched on a 29-yard scoring run with 14:53 left in the game, completing an 86-yard drive.

Pelluer, who replaced Danny White as the Cowboys' quarterback in their next-to-last game last season, then marched Dallas on a 60-yard scoring drive, capped by his 8-yard throw to Ray Alexander on a third-and-4 play. Pelluer had made it 17-14 earlier with a 35-yard touchdown throw to rookie Michael Irvin.

Dallas, losing for just the sixth time against a tie in 29 opening-day starts under Coach Tom Landry, took a 7-0 lead when Tim Newsum scored from the 3 with 8:47 remaining in the first quarter to end a 79-play drive.

After Jackson's score tied it, the Steelers took the lead for good at 10-7 on Gary Anderson's 32-yard field goal. Anderson, the second-most accurate kicker in NFL history, later missed a 46-yarder.

Jackson had 12 carries for 76 yards and Herschel Walker had 19 for 79 yards for the Cowboys.

AFC East: Absent Smith, Buffalo stops Vikings

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — The Buffalo Bills' 13-10 victory over the Minnesota Vikings in Sunday's NFL season opener was a testament to all those bromides that coaches cherish.

One that proved especially true was that victories are achieved as a team, not as a collection of individuals. And then there's the old favorite: when the going gets tough, the tough get going.

The loss of Pro Bowl defensive end Bruce Smith, who was suspended for five games on Friday for failing NFL drug tests, figured to help the Vikings, who came within seven points of making the Super Bowl last season.

But it was the Bills who were aroused by Smith's absence, particularly a defensive unit that turned Vikings mistakes into Buffalo's first season-opening victory since 1982.

"It ticked us off a little bit, everybody saying we'd get blown out because of the suspension," linebacker Shane Conlan said. "I guess we showed them."

"All week long, we heard the re-

ports," quarterback Jim Kelly said. "It seemed like everybody expected us to lose."

In a voice dripping with sarcasm, Kelly added, "I just want to tell the reporters to keep picking us to lose."

Newcomer Art Still, the veteran defensive end acquired in an off-season trade with Kansas City, had three of Buffalo's six sacks and Leon Seals, who replaced Smith, had another. The defense limited the Vikings to a 30-yard field goal by Chuck Nelson and a 2-yard touchdown run by Allen Rice.

On offense, rookie Thurman Thomas squirmed through the Vikings' defense for a game-high 86 yards and a touchdown on 18 carries.

Buffalo Coach Marv Levy didn't want to say Smith's suspension — and the talk of a blowout — fired his team up. But, he said, "I don't know they played without him."

Vikings Coach Jerry Burns noted that "with the loss of Smith, they played at a higher level than they normally would."

Kelly completed 17 of 31 passes for

204 yards; leading the Bills on drives that ended in Thomas' 5-yard scoring run and field goals of 27 and 26 yards by Scott Norwood.

Rice's touchdown, which came with just under five minutes left in the game, brought the Vikings to within three points. But a third-down sack with 2:30 left to play by Buffalo's Hal Garner deep in Minnesota territory clinched the victory for the Bills.

Wade Wilson, named the Vikings' starter following a preseason duel with Tommy Kramer, completed 19 of 33 passes for 204 yards. Only seven of the completions went to wide receivers, however.

Nelson capped the long drive with a 30-yard field goal that made it 10-3 at the half.

New England 28 N.Y. Jets 3

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Jet-killer Steve Grogan threw 17 256 yards and two touchdowns, both to Irving Fryar, and rookie Teddy Garcia kicked three field goals through a

game-long rain as the New England Patriots routed New York 28-3 Sunday.

The Patriots led just 6:3 at halftime despite Grogan's 165 passing yards against an inexperienced secondary, then rallied behind the 14-year NFL veteran for their fifth consecutive season-opening victory.

Joe Prokop's 27-yard punt into the wind gave New England the ball at the New York 32-yard line with 9:13 left in the third quarter. Reggie Duper ran for two yards and Bob Perryman rushed for four.

On third down, Fryar beat cornerback Bobby Humphrey up the middle and caught Grogan's 26-yard pass in the end zone. It was the 166th touchdown pass of Grogan's career and 34th against the Jets. Garcia's extra-point made the score 13-3.

After an 8-yard scoring run by Craig James made it 22-3 at 9:27 left in the game, Grogan found Fryar again for a 15-yard touchdown with 7:28 left. Garcia missed extra points after both touchdowns.

Everett then drove the Rams 44 yards in 10 plays, hitting Bell with a 3-yard touchdown pass that made it 14-0 with 10:37 to go in the half.

Mickey Sutton's 46-yard punt return to Green Bay's 11-yard line set up the final Rams score of the half, an 11-yard pass from Everett to Henry Ellard that made it 21-0.

Wright fumbled as he was being sacked in the third quarter, the Rams' Mike Wilcher recovered and Los Angeles capitalized with a 33-yard field goal by Mike Lansford to go up 24-0. Lansford later hit on a 28-yarder with 1:57 to go in the game.

Green Bay got its only score with 7:59 remaining when Majkowski hit Ed West with a 17-yard touchdown pass.

The Packers lost three of five fumbles in the first quarter against the Rams, who sacked Wright six times and his fourth-quarter replacement, Don Majkowski, once.

The Packers' Norman Jefferson fumbled a punt and Anthony Newman recovered at the Green Bay 5-yard line to set up a 1-yard touchdown run by Greg Bell with 10:14 to go in the first quarter.

Later in the quarter, Perry Kemp

NFC East: Eagles intercept Bucs' Testaverde 5-times

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Randall Cunningham passed for 156 yards and two touchdowns and the Philadelphia defense intercepted Vinny Testaverde five times on Sunday in the Eagles' 41-14 season-opening victory over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Cunningham, who also ran for a touchdown, threw a 37-yard scoring pass to Mike Quick to begin the rout and threw an 8-yarder to rookie Keith Jackson late in the first quarter. Terry Hage, who intercepted two passes and ran 38 yards for a touchdown on a fake punt, paced a Philadelphia defense that gave up only 43 rushing yards.

The victory before a Tampa Stadium crowd of 43,602 ended the Eagles' four-year losing streak in season openers and extended Tampa Bay's losing streak to nine games — longest in the NFL — over two seasons.

Testaverde, Tampa Bay's second-year quarterback, completed 21 of 45 passes for 325 yards and two touchdowns but was ineffec-

tive until Philadelphia coach Buddy Ryan began substituting freely in the second half.

Cunningham, who didn't play after halftime, set the tone for the afternoon when he rolled out of the pocket and found Quick strinking up the right sideline five yards behind Bucs cornerback Rod Jones for the Eagles' first touchdown.

The Philadelphia quarterback found his favorite target on the same play the next time the Eagles' had the ball, and the result was a 53-yard gain that set up Anthony Toney's 2-yard touchdown run for a 14-0 lead with 3:40 left in the opening quarter.

Jackson's touchdown reception made it 21-0 and Cunningham, who completed seven of 12 passes, threw 25 yards to Chris Carter to set up Dean Dorsey's 23-yard field goal midway through the second quarter.

Dorsey also kicked a 26-yard field goal and Cunningham scored on a 2-yard run before halftime.

NFC West: L.A. Rams open by crushing Green Bay, 34-7

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Jim Everett passed for two touchdowns and Jerry Gray returned an interception 47 yards for another score Sunday as the Los Angeles Rams, feasting on seven Green Bay turnovers, routed the Packers 34-7 in an NFL season opener.

The Packers lost four fumbles and had three passes intercepted in an embarrassing debut for Coach Lindy Infante.

The Rams turned two of the fumbles into first-half touchdowns to build a 21-0 lead, then put the game away when Gray stepped in front of a Randy Wright pass and returned it on the final play of the third quarter to make it 31-0.

Green Bay lost three of five fumbles in the first quarter against the Rams, who sacked Wright six times and his fourth-quarter replacement, Don Majkowski, once.

The Packers' Norman Jefferson fumbled a punt and Anthony Newman recovered at the Green Bay 5-yard line to set up a 1-yard touchdown run by Greg Bell with 10:14 to go in the first quarter.

Later in the quarter, Perry Kemp

AFC West: Shanahan debuts as Raider coach with a win

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tim Brown returned the first kickoff of his NFL career 97 yards for a touchdown Sunday as the Los Angeles Raiders, trying to rebound from their worst season in 25 years, defeated the San Diego Chargers 24-13.

Brown, the 1987 Heisman Trophy winner and the sixth player selected in last year's NFL draft, scored with 1:43 left before halftime to give the Raiders a 14-3 lead.

The former Notre Dame star burst into the clear at about the Raiders' 40-yard line and easily outran his pursuers.

Raiders quarterback Steve Buerlein, another former Notre Dame standout playing in his first regular-season NFL game, completed only 13 of 29 passes for 171 yards without being intercepted.

Buerlein may not have his starting job long if reports that the Raiders are able to acquire quarterback Jay Schroeder of the Washington Redskins are true.

It was reported in several Los Angeles-area newspapers Sunday that the Raiders and Redskins have agreed to a trade involving Schroeder and offensive tackle Jim Lachey of the Raiders and that the deal will be announced early this week.

The outcome made a winner of

Mike Shanahan in his head coaching debut. Shanahan, at 36, the NFL's youngest head coach, was chosen last winter to succeed Tom Flores who retired.

The Chargers scored their only touchdown on a 24-yard pass from Babe Laufenberg to Jamie Holland on a fourth-and-10 play with 3:25 remaining to move within four.

San Diego got the ball back with 1:41 to play at its 11-yard line, but the Chargers lost the ball on downs and Marcus Allen scored on a one-yard run with 21 seconds left to give the Raiders the 11-point lead.

The Raiders, whose 5-10 record last year was their worst since 1962, took a 7-0 lead with 6:26 left in the second quarter on an 11-yard touchdown run by Allen. The play capped a 62-yard, six-play drive after Mike Haynes made a diving interception of a Laufenberg pass.

San Diego's Vince Abbott kicked a 23-yard field goal prior to Brown's electrifying return.

Abbott's 33-yard field goal with 8:47 remaining in the third quarter and a 25-yard field goal by Chris Bahr of the Raiders with 7:24 left in the game made it 17-6.

Allen was the game's leading rusher with 88 yards on 28 carries. The game was played before a sun-baked crowd of 39,029 at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

auction calendar Effective date thru Sept. 14

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6
DANIELS' SHIP EQUIPMENT • HOUSEHOLD • RUPERT
Advertisement: September 4
Messersmith Auction Service

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13
AVERIL CANFIELD ESTATE • HOUSEHOLD • TWIN FALLS
Advertisement: September 11
Wall Auctioneers

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14
SAMPWELL & LOGGING EQUIPMENT • HALEY
Advertisement: September 4 & 11
Harold Stirling & Associates Auctioneers

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Indian massacre survivor to return to site

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — The last survivor of what many historians regard as the last massacre of Indians in U.S. history, thinks returning to the site after more than seven decades may finally bring the scope of the tragedy home to her.

"It would be strange because I feel like I stand off from all of it," said Mary Jo Estep, who was an 18-month-old child when taken from her dead mother's back after the ambush in Nevada in 1911. "It's in the distance, you know."

Though she now is making plans for the visit with friends, she lived most of her 78 or so years with only an outline of her past. Many details were finally supplied a few years ago by the author of a book about her grandfather, an Indian named Shoshone Mike who refused to live on a reservation.

The ambush, by a white posse, left Mike and seven other Indians dead in the snow near Winnemucca, Nev., on Feb. 26, 1911, 21 years after the last major Indian massacre, at Wounded Knee, S.D.

According to researchers, Shoshone Mike refused to settle on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation in Idaho and instead roamed the mountains near Twin Falls with his sons, daughters and grandchildren.

"The Indians lived off the land and worked for farmers, living in peace."

But in 1910 one of Mike's sons was killed by a white horse thief and the family retaliated by killing the killer. Not trusting white justice, Shoshone Mike took his family and fled into Nevada.

The 12 Indians survived a brutal winter by stealing cattle for food. When four ranchers discovered the loss, the Indians killed them and took their horses.

Poses from Nevada and California pursued the Indians for 300 miles until Feb. 26, when they caught the ragged band sleeping and slaughtered four men, two women and two boys during a brief battle. One posse member was killed.

The four surviving children were put in the Reno, Nev., jail because there was no place else to put them.

In his 1973 book about Shoshone Mike, titled "The Last Free Man," author Dayton Hyde noted the four surviving children, but he was unable to find out what happened to them.

A friend of Estep contacted Hyde after reading his book and Hyde traveled to her home in Yakima.



Mary Jo Estep is the last survivor of the last massacre of Indians in U.S. history

There is still much Estep doesn't know about the time before she was lifted from that blood-soaked cradleboard after falling face-down in the snow. The identity of her father is unclear, as is her age, and whether she was born a Shoshone or a Banock Indian.

Still, she said, "They know my mother was one of Shoshone Mike's daughters. Her name was Snake."

The massacre in Nevada appears to have been the last of its kind in the United States, said Frank Bergson, a professor of American Indian cultures at Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., whose novel, "Shoshone Mike," was recently published by Viking. Hyde agrees.

Many massacres of whites and Indians occurred in the 19th century. "What makes this significant is it occurred in 1911, when there were automobiles, airplanes and movies," Bergson said. "The fact that it did occur in the 20th century makes the whole thing surreal."

After the massacre, the federal government ordered Evan Estep, then the superintendent of the Fort Hall Indian Reservation, to pick up the children.

Mary Jo Estep's memories begin with the train trip north in November 1911.

"I remember when we went to the dining car I wouldn't eat the food," she said. The exception

was raisins in the raisin bread, which lured her over. They may have reminded her of food her family ate, but she isn't sure.

The other three children died of illnesses within a year. The toddler survived tuberculosis and was adopted by Estep and his wife, Rita, who were childless. They guessed she was about 18 months old when she was found.

She moved with the family to reservations in Montana and New Mexico, finally settling at Toppensish on the Yakima Indian Reservation in 1924.

Although her adoptive parents told her about the massacre, she never asked for details and they never talked much about it.

• See INDIAN on Page C2

County budget hearing is Tuesday

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — County financial gurus will meet Tuesday to put the finishing touches on a budget aimed at straightening out years of haphazard payment of employees.

The budget includes nearly \$130,000 in salary increases, with some employees receiving 24 percent raises.

Hearings begin at 8:30 a.m. in county chambers, with the District Court hearing leading off. The hearings continue at half-hour increments with the clerk, assessor, prosecutor, sheriff and public defender's offices. They resume at 1 p.m. with the fair board and extension service, followed by the weed bureau, zoning, treasurer and commissioners' offices.

The budget, at \$7,675,968, is nearly \$200,000 more than last year's budget.

The budget must be finished by Sept. 9.

Employees' salaries were increased anywhere from 1 to 4 percent for those at or above the county's minimum salary level and as high as 24 percent for those below.

The sliding-scale increases were recommended by IEC Management Resource Group after it found county salaries were "all over the place."

The majority of the increases were 4 percent, although several were much higher because

the salaries were well below minimum standards. Increases ranged from \$17 per month for the coroner to \$339 per month for four detention supervisors in the sheriff's department.

Elected officials received flat 4 percent increases regardless of how their salaries compared with those of elected officials in other counties. Commissioner Jim Fraley said.

The District Court, which has been self-sustaining before the current year, spent \$67,000 more this year than the revenue it brought in, and the county will levy \$75,000 for the department this year.

District Judge Daniel Meehl has said most of the increase came from court security measures including the hiring of two full-time security guards.

Hoppleman said the sheriff's budget is in the red this year due to the unexpected cost of shipping county prisoners to other county jails in Magic Valley, which nearly tripled.

Next year's budget had to take into consideration that the new jail will not be on line until the end of January, when space for 141 inmates will be ready, Fraley said.

Commissioners are also anticipating spending the maximum amount allowable for indigent care, some \$1,417,797, to compensate for a new policy of paying indigents' doctor bills. And an increase in indigent claims is general.

Proposed Twin Falls budget shrinks 10%

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS A shrunken city budget will be the featured attraction at a public hearing at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

The proposed \$1,189,821 budget is 10 percent less than this year's budget, due primarily to the reduction in capital projects, said City Clerk Rick Thompson.

It includes \$55,000 to pay off 25 acres of land adjacent to the municipal golf course, \$50,000 for a new park or park expansion and \$170,000 for a signal light at one of two intersections.

City Manager Tom Courtney said the improvements are part

of the city's attempt to identify trends to make sure funding is in step with the future.

The city will implement the second phase of expansion of the waste water treatment plant next year.

The \$3.8 million expansion includes the construction of an anaerobic treatment system near Universal Frozen Foods and a secondary clarifier, dewatering facilities and chlorination equipment at the waste water treatment plant.

Design of the project should be completed during the winter of 1989 with construction scheduled for spring and summer.

• See BUDGET on Page C2

More needy people are taking advantage of St. Edward's meals

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An increasing number of needy people are eating the free biweekly meals provided by St. Edward's Catholic Church.

The church's aim is to feed the hungry daily. Father William Gould said.

"I have seen so successful and people have been so generous," Gould said.

St. Edward's has been giving meals to whoever comes in from

6-7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, since the second week of June.

On the first day no one showed, but the next day three came and the numbers have been rising ever since. In August, an average of 20 came for each meal, Gould said.

Anyone who comes is fed, he said. "There are no questions. They show up, we feed them. They are mostly ordinary people down on their luck."

The patrons include the elderly, migrant workers, homeless

and people with little or no income. Approximately 25 percent are children, Gould said.

Gould said the parish needed gaps in care to the elderly before deciding to offer free meals. There are other groups in town that give meals, but not indiscriminately and indefinitely.

"We want to treat them with respect," he said. "We want them to feel like they are worthwhile human beings. By the grace of God any of us could become like them."

Environmental group organizes for hearings on INEL proposal

By N.S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Burley environmental group, Focus, will meet Tuesday to start preparations for public hearings on the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory proposed New Production Reactor.

The federal Department of Energy is considering INEL as a site for the NPR, which would produce plutonium and tritium for nuclear weapons. The reactor would cost from \$4 billion to \$10

billion to build, said Carla Shockey of Focus. She said federal projections of the cost to clean up existing environmental contamination exceed \$100 million.

"I feel it is the responsibility of each and every one of us as residents of this state to take a good look at the weapons future being plotted for INEL," Shockey said.

New facilities at INEL would increase the potential for hazard and the volume of radioactive materials and wastes generated above the Snake River Plain Aquifer, she said.

None of DOE's weapons production facilities have escaped serious environmental contamination. In each case, the problems have been variously ignored, underestimated or concealed by DOE or its contractors," Shockey said.

DOE promised almost 20 years ago that nuclear wastes stored at INEL would be gone within the decade, Shockey said. "It hasn't happened," she said.

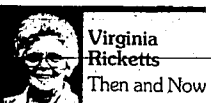
Focus was formed in March out of concern over INEL, Shockey said.

• See INEL on Page C2

Hailey resort preceded Sun Valley by half-century

Many people think Sun Valley was the first resort in the Wood River Valley. It wasn't.

Nearly half a century before Sun Valley, the Hailey Hot Springs resort was built by another man well-known in railroad and Idaho development circles. Soon after the beginning of the Wood-River mining boom, Mr. J. E. G. Smith obtained title to the springs and began developing it. The Wood-River-News-Miner on Aug. 12, 1882, reveals three buildings had been constructed in the few months since Mr. Smith had acquired the property. There was a large building with dressing rooms and a "plunge bath," a lodging house and another building containing private baths and a barroom.



Virginia Ricketts Then and Now

Transportation to and from the springs was provided hourly and the curative properties of these things are wonderful. They have never failed in cases of rheumatism, catarrh, hemorrhoids, soreness and are death on cancer. Mr. Smith had continued his expansion of the resort by offering separate bathhouses and dressing rooms for the women and men. The valley's hospital was also being operated by two doctors near the springs. Development of the hot springs to its

ultimate began in August 1888 when Chicago capitalist Robert E. Strahorn of Robert Strahorn & Co. purchased the property from the Smith estate for \$8,000. At the same time he purchased the adjoining Lamb ranch for \$3,500 and a controlling interest in the Hailey Electric Light Works for an additional \$7,000-\$10,000.

Strahorn and his wife were well-known in Idaho. Robert Strahorn, as vice president and manager of the Idaho & Oregon Land Improvement Co., had been involved with the development of Caldwell and Mountain Home, as well as other enterprises in the territory.

As soon as purchase of the hot springs was finalized, work began on the construction of a 60-by-105-foot colonial style hotel

with two large wings. New bathhouses and the two-story and-cellar Hot Springs stable, 28 by 70 feet, were started at the same time. In describing the plans for the resort the Wood River Times on Sept. 22, 1888, reported the private dressing rooms in the ladies plunge would be elegant and "in all respects be the finest swimming-bath west of Chicago."

By the time of the grand opening on June 20, 1889, the resort also included a bowling alley, a billiard parlor that was "entirely separate from the barroom so that the most fastidious of ladies and gentlemen" could enjoy the game. A large ballroom with a huge fireplace at one end could accommodate five-foot-long logs.

• See RICKETTS on Page C2



Hailey Hot Springs as it appeared in the late 1800s

Reproduced from History of Idaho Territory

Miss Rodeo Idaho contest begins today **Ricketts**

By **DORIS WOODLAND**
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The competition in the Magic Valley for the title of Miss Rodeo Idaho 1988 begins today. Eighteen women, all queens from localized contests around Idaho, are competing this year for the title.

The competition will run through Sept. 10, and is part of the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo in Filer. Contestants will be judged on poise, personality, appearance and horsemanship. Many of the events are open to the public.

The contest begins at 3 p.m. today at the Canyon Springs Inn with a welcome tea, open to the public. Afterward, candidates will take group photos. A Miss Rodeo Idaho banquet to honor the current Miss Rodeo Idaho, Suzanne Tomtan, is set for 7 p.m. at Canyon Springs. Contestants will be judged on modeling and speaking.

School tours are set for Tuesday morning along with media tours for Miss Rodeo Idaho and Miss Rodeo America. The Blue Lakes Mall will be host to a fashion show for the contestants at 4 p.m., open to the public.

The contestants will model fashions from the mall stores and their own western outfits.



SUZANNE TOMTAN
1988 Miss Rodeo Idaho

Speech competition will begin at 8 a.m. Wednesday at Canyon Springs, where half the contestants will give a two-minute speech on Idaho and half be judged for poise, personality and appearance during interviews. The order will be reserved for Thursday. The public is invited.

The Twin Falls Rotary Club will be host to a luncheon for the contestants at 11:45 a.m. and extemporaneous questions will be asked. Parents and guests wishing to pay may attend. At 4 p.m.

questions will be asked at the KEZZ band shell at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo Fairgrounds. At 7 p.m. free style horsemanship competition will begin at the fairgrounds arena. The public is invited.

Thursday, the schedule is the same as Wednesday morning, with the remaining one-half of the speeches to be given and a luncheon hosted by the Twin Falls Optimist Club. Extemporaneous questions will be asked. At 4 p.m. group pictures will be taken at Charmac Trailer Display. Charmac is the sponsor for the Miss Rodeo Idaho horse trailer.

Friday at 2 p.m. horsemanship competition will be at the fairgrounds arena, with two patterns being judged. The public is invited.

On Saturday, the contestants will have a merchants tour in Twin Falls, followed by lunch at McDonalds. At 2:30 p.m., there will be an autograph party for Miss Rodeo Idaho and the contestants, at the KART Radio Station Broadcasting booth at the fairgrounds. As a special attraction, Miss Rodeo America, Kelli Delka, will sign autographs. Everyone is invited to meet the contestants.

At 8 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday, the queens will ride in the grand entry.

The coronation for the new

Miss Rodeo Idaho is scheduled midway through the rodeo on Saturday night, at about 9 p.m.

The 18 contestants are:
- Julie Christianson, Meridian, queen of the Caldwell night rodeo.

- Kim Wickel, Burley, Rupert 4th of July 1989 queen.

- Jan Ricketts, Caldwell, Idaho State Sheriff's Posse queen.

- Kathy Spalding, Ribby, Jefferson County Stampede queen.

- Deme Brown, Gooding, Gooding County Fair and Rodeo queen.

- Daneen Lamney, Caldwell, Riggins Rodeo queen.

- Torreaa Kraipowich, Boise, Caldwell night rodeo 1988 queen.

- Molly Snow, Nampa, Snake River Stampede queen.

- Michelle Bobbit, Bellevue, Rupert 4th of July 1988 queen.

- Julie Leese, Moscow, Idaho Western Classic queen.

- Janet Hyslop, Nampa, Jerome County Fair and Rodeo 1989 queen.

- Holly Thompson, Eden, Jerome County Fair and Rodeo 1988 queen.

- Jonie James, Jerome, Pocatic Frontier Days queen.

- Soyna Huettig, Hazelton, Sagebrush-Saddlers queen.

- Stephanie Garrison, Twin Falls, Twin Falls County Sheriff's Posse queen.

Continued from Page B1

The resort also boasts a large herd of registered northern cattle and dairy barns appropriate for the resort. The entire resort had piped in water and electricity.

Ten years later, on July 27, 1899, a fire started in the hotel about 4 p.m., burning it to the ground. An estimated 40 guests were registered at the time and many of them were preparing for dinner. Included among the number was, according to the Wood River Times, Mrs. Cornish, the wife of the president of the Union Pacific Railroad. Mrs. Robert Kilpatrick, "wife of the famous railroad contractors," and her daughters and other relatives were registered as well as several mining men.

One male guest from Salt Lake City was in the pool. "On hearing the cry of fire he ran out and fainted on the threshold of his dressing room." He was hurriedly carried out of reach of the fire and left to recover on his own while the others tended to the disaster. Large sums of money.

expensive jewelry and other personal effects were lost by the guests.

Two days later, when the ashes had cooled, and amid rumors the fire had been started by four ladies using a lamp and curling iron to fix their hair for dinner, many of the guests returned to the scene to sift through the debris in hopes of finding some of their belongings. Surprisingly a few pieces of jewelry were found.

According to the Times, Strahorn had invested \$127,000, a large sum in those days, in building the resort. The hotel alone had cost an estimated \$70,000. Although there was talk of rebuilding the hotel, the money was never reinvested at that site.

Today, a few big trees mark the location a couple miles west of Hanley where the plush Hanley Hot Springs Resort once stood.

Virginia Ricketts' column on Magic Valley history appears every other Monday.

This week at CSI

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

TODAY
The college is closed for Labor Day holiday.

TUESDAY
Welcome Wagon meets at 11:30 a.m. in Desert 113.

Alcohol/Drug Awareness Program meets at 1:30 p.m. in Desert 113.

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

WEDNESDAY
Special CSI Board of Trustees meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Taylor Building Board Room.

Emotions Anonymous meets at 6:30 p.m. in Desert 113.

THURSDAY
College offices close at noon for Twin Falls Fair Day, but classes will be held.

Alcohol/Drug Awareness Program meets at 1:30 p.m. in Desert 113.

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

FRIDAY
Military testing will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Physical Plant Building.

Emotions Anonymous meets at 6:30 p.m. in Desert 113.

Magic Valley Arts Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in Shields 107.

Stage Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

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Agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place this week.

TUESDAY
Fairfield City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. at the firehouse.

Hagerman City Council meets at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

Jerome City Council meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

Shoshone City Council meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

WEDNESDAY
Bliss City Council meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

THURSDAY
Glenns Ferry City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

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South Hills fire quickly put out

TWIN FALLS — Quick response from local law enforcement agencies and U.S. Forest Service firefighters quelled a fire in the South Hills on Sunday before it could get out of hand.

The 2-to-3 acre fire started near a woodcutting area in Bear Hollow of Cassia County Sunday afternoon. Within two hours, a DC-7 tanker from Boise dropped 3,000 gallons of retardant on the fire, said Barbara Todd, U.S. Forest Service dispatcher.

Woodcutters and campers in the area were evacuated by Twin Falls County and Cassia County sheriff's departments. No injuries were reported, Todd said.

Indian

Continued from Page C1
Shoshone Mike, she said. She was treated as a white person and noted, "Most of my friends are non-Indians."

The family moved to Yakima in 1950, after Evan Estep retired. Mary Jo Estep still lives in the house purchased by her adoptive parents, who died in the 1950s. She graduated from Central Washington University with a music degree and spent 40 years teaching school before retiring in 1974. She never married; Her only tangible link with her

Indian past is a single black-and-white photograph of the four surviving children taken in front of the Reno jail.

It shows the children she had thought were siblings until Hyde identified them: an aunt, Hattie, age about 4; an uncle, Cleveland, about 7; and another aunt, Honey, who appears to be about 18.

And, of course, the haunting photo shows herself, wearing a white hat and crying.

INEL

Continued from Page C1
The group now is focused on the NPR.

"We're not against INEL, we want them to clean it up," Shockey said. The group is meeting Tuesday to try to get people involved and to sign a petition asking DOE to schedule a public hearing in Twin Falls on the issue of siting the NPR at INEL, she said.

"We'll get no benefits from the jobs, but we're downstream from the waste," she said.

The group will meet at 7 p.m. in the Idaho Bank & Trust con-

ference room, 1300 Overland Ave. The meeting will focus on positive aspects of the issues, try to get people involved and try to inform people about the NPR, Shockey said.

"We really just want to make people aware of what's going on at INEL," she said.
A Twin Falls group with a similar goal of getting a hearing on the NPR to town — Citizens Against a Radioactive Environment, will have a booth at the Twin Falls County Fair. CARE also formed to try to educate people on the issues connected with INEL. CARE member Kathy Sursely said.

Obituaries

Charles F. Janacek
TWIN FALLS — Charles F. Janacek, 83, of Mary's Hot Springs, died Sunday at his home.

Services are pending at the White Mortuary.

Blaine Robins
BURLEY — Blaine Robins, 78, of Burley, died Sunday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Services are pending at the Payne Mortuary.

Virgil K. Wheeler
GLENNS FERRY — Virgil Kenneth Wheeler, 70, of Glenns Ferry, died Saturday at a Boise hospital.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday, at Humphreys Funeral Chapel. Burial will follow at Glenn Rest.

Finis W. Benton
JEROME — Finis W. Benton, 80, of Jerome, died Saturday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, in the Jerome Church of Christ with Mr. Bronson Ostie officiating. Burial will follow in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel Tuesday from 10:30 a.m. until 1 p.m.

and Lisa Ann Neibaur Slagel, who died Saturday morning, will be held today in the Durfee family plot at Corner Creek at Elba. Local arrangements under direction of McCulloch's Funeral Home of Burley.

RUPERT — The funeral for Emil A. Oeck, 83, of Rupert, died Wednesday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Rupert United Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert this evening and at the church one hour prior to service on Tuesday. The family suggests memorial contributions be given to the Rupert Senior Citizen Center.

ADMITTED
Irna Ramirez of Burley; Norman Asher of Boise; Patty Knight of Rupert; Della Stimpson of Decle; and Macian Taylor of Malta.

RELEASSED
George Jones of Burley; Tony Hill of Malta; Linda Pratt of Rupert; and Bertha Prieto and baby.

BIRTHS
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Knight of Rupert; Irma Ramirez of Burley.

Services

JEROME — A funeral for Roswell B. Ock, 83, of Jerome, who died Friday, will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Jerome Second Ward Chapel on North Lincoln. Burial will follow in the Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel this evening from 5 until 8 p.m. and at the church one hour prior to the services. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Heart Fund.

is under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel.

RUPERT — A service for Violet Therese Stubb, 81, of Rupert, died Wednesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, at the Trinity Lutheran Church. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary this evening and at the church on Tuesday one hour prior to the service. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert.

MERIDIAN — A graveside service will be held today for Dana Marie Siegel, infant daughter of Robert Lyle

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. Carroll Holloway of Twin Falls; Truman Rathbun of Twin Falls; Angela Rogus of Jerome; and Lyle and Lyla of Burley.

Stewart of Twin Falls; and Anita Storer of Jerome.

Budget

Continued from Page C1
Courtney said the budget generally is stagnant. He said city departments this year have had to implement cost-cutting measures to compensate for shortfalls in projected revenue.

"We tried to keep services at the same level as last year," he said.
The preliminary budget does not provide cost-of-living increases for city employees.

However, it states that there is enough money to increase salaries by 3 percent should the City Council decide to.

The City Council is required to adopt a budget by Sept. 9, Courtney said.

Funerals
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Weddings
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Jerome 324-2922
9:00-5:30 Mon.-Fri. 9:00-5:00 Sat.

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KTUB Channel 7, Boise
Cable Channel K38
MONDAY, SEPT. 5 (7:00am to 5:30pm)

Muscular Dystrophy Association

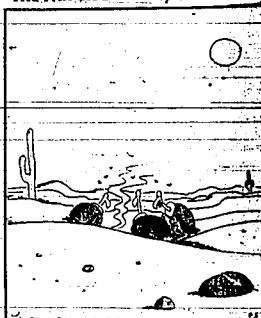
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from
MAGIC VALLEY MALL
11:00am-4:30pm
MONDAY-FRIDAY

MDA Local Telethon Entertainment:
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5
11:00am-11:30pm

11:30am-11:30pm	German Band
11:30am-12:00pm	Swing Country Gluggos
12:00pm-12:30pm	Am. Starkechophy (15000 pies)
12:30pm-1:00pm	German Band
1:00pm-2:00pm	MDA Arr. "of Hour for the day"
2:00pm-3:00pm	TIA WQW - Kidding Contest
3:00pm-3:30pm	Tammy's Da. Factory
3:30pm-4:00pm	Sage Gymnas.
4:00pm-4:30pm	Loni J. Head at dance Forca

Automotive-Automotive

139-175



139-Pick-Up Trucks

1980 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, 4 wheel drive, 4 cylinder, excellent condition. \$1495. Call 734-6666.

1983 Chevy S-10, 4 speed, 1/2 ton camper, 50,000 miles. \$2500. Call 482-2655.

1984 Dodge D150 1/2 ton, low mileage, 4 spd stick shift, 315 engine, 423-5650.

1984 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, 4 cylinder, 1984, 1900. Call 654-2732.

1984 Nissan King cab, 38,000 miles, new paint, runs really good, great mpg, \$4500. Call 438-8123 or 438-5588.

75 Datsun Stepside, Elec. windows, wheel lock, narrow bed frame, runs great. \$1500. Call 438-0285 after 5pm.

81 Nissan Kingcab pickup with shell, good condition. \$2500 or best offer. 785-5044.

140-Heavy Trucks/Semis

1984 Ford F700, 420 engine, 2 and 2 speed, 10,000 tires with new 16 combustion valves. Can be seen in evening in gate, with hold. Call Mitch's Repair 324-2500.

1988 UTILITY REEFER Absolutly spotless. SBI, slide door, new brakes, 90% rubber. Can be seen in evening. Call 734-5277.

20 foot potato bed, \$650. Call 434-8120.

21 Hydraulic Western chain bed, high and low sides, tallgates, excellent condition. 543-6742 or 543-4777.

22 metal potato bed with excellent condition. \$2000. Call 324-5452 or 324-5813.

87 Model 220 IH with 37 hay trailer, 65 Chevy 16' van with lift gate. 74 GMC with 12' stock rack. 58 Ford 500, with 10' stock rack. 10' stock rack with sides. 172 Dodge van. 75 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup. Call 324-6054.

146-XX's & ATV's

AWESOME

1986 SUZUKI SAMAN JX custom throughout. 1000 miles. \$6900.

Aurore Capital 734-6347 eves/wknds JOAN 733-9633

Jimmy 1987, S15, Gypsy 9kg, must sell call 734-0728 after 5pm.

1987 Chevy Malibu LTZ V8, front wheel drive, loaded, excellent condition. 80,000 miles, \$3850. Call 734-2143.

152-Autos - Buick

Beautiful 1984 Buick Riviera. 100,124,800. Call 734-7106.

1975 Electra, some body damage, runs good. \$250. Call 734-5628.

1982 Buick Park Avenue, 350 V-6, 50,000 miles, immaculate. \$1700. 734-8965.

1985 Cavalry LTZ V8, front wheel drive, loaded, excellent condition. 80,000 miles, \$3850. Call 734-2143.

154-Autos - Cadillac

1979 Jeep C-5, runs and looks good. 38 inch tires. \$1200. Call 543-3333.

1984 Sedan deville de Elegance. White on white, blue interior, loaded and nice. 57,000 miles. \$3900. Call 324-4522 or 324-7424.

156-Autos - Ford

1987 Mustang GT, convertable, low miles, excellent condition. \$16,000. 734-3127.

158-Mercury & Lincoln

1969 Cougar, AT, 351 Cleveland engine, Mag wheels, \$2100. Call 536-5575.

1989 Mercury Montego, original owner, 43,000 actual miles, all cond., exc. cond. good tires, \$275. 423-6443.

1979 Zephyr wagon, runs good, mag wheels, air, AM/FM radio, \$1800 or best offer. Call 734-8322.

1983 Marq 9 passenger wagon, very good cond., AC, PW, wood trim, loaded, Aking \$5,499. Call 734-2221 or 735-5718.

1983 Mercury Colony park 9 passenger wagon, loaded w/option. 733-5185 after 5.

168-Autos - Oldsmobile

1975 Oldsmobile Delta 88, excellent condition, 6000. Call 543-2777 after 5.

1979 Oldsmobile 98 Coupe, white, loaded, low miles, exc cond. Call 733-6534.

174-Autos - Others

Like new 1978 Cadillac De Ville, 8,000 miles, \$5500. 1983 Buick Riviera, 21,000 miles, \$5500, or make offer. Call 734-5681.

1970 Camaro drag car, 427, turbo 400. Too much to talk \$4500. Call 324-5054.

1978 Audi Fox wagon, \$950 or make offer. Call 734-8222 or 734-5583.

77 Chrysler New Yorker, 75 Mercury Marquis 2 door hardtop, 77 Chevy Impala 4 door. Call 324-6264.

140-Heavy Trucks/Semis

Rd Sale 1968 Chevy 2 ton, single axle truck. Runs, 1350, 4 wheel spoke rims, 8 holes, 15 in. \$50. 734-1501.

For sale: Farm Trucks, 1845 Datsun, 75 734-8338.

NW conventional w/22' kaban bed and hold w/ beehive in Oct. 587-4177.

POTATO TRUCKS: 1973 Mac diesel, 1974 Chev-gas, 1970 Chev-gas, 1968 GMC-gas. All trucks equipped with power steering, Henderson suspension, 5 and 4 transmissions. Will accommodate 20' spud bed. Can be seen at Blackfoot Idaho. For more info, days 735-5500 or nights 854-4400.

Two 1987 Inco live-floor trailers. One 45X136' spread axle, AC ride, new tires, one 6X120', 192' wide, new caps.

1986 Dodge 1/2 wheel 166' best bod hold. HD 11, AC, crawler, new overhaul. 1 Eagle 20' pup trailer. Call 600-438-5933.

1984 IH C 2 ton, 10 wheel, 17' spud bed with belt, new tires. Call 829-5515.

1981 GMC truck, best or grain bed. Very good condition. \$2000. Call 538-2700.

1970 GMC 5x4, tandem, air brakes, 95, good condition. Call 324-5815.

1972 Freightliner, 10 speed, 350 Cummins with 40 foot hopper trailer, good shape, best to call mornings or evenings. 543-8228.

1981 42' Eagle clam farm bed self-unloading, runs with 3' extension on bed. Good tires on aluminum wheels. Call 538-2700.

141-Vans

1978 Ford, one owner, 9 passenger window van, trailer special, 51 V8, AT, very AC, cruise, dual bank, very clean, well cared for, \$4000. Call 733-6853 ext 148.

1472 Blue Lakes Blvd. #1.

142-Import Sports Cars

REDUCED \$1500

1981 YELLOW CORVETTE, every option, immaculate, low miles. \$1,950. 423-2411.

1985 VW Baja, new paint, runs good, or best offer. Call 733-8402 eves.

1977 Porsche 911 S, Guards red, 5 spd, excellent condition. Call after 5. 423-5201.

1979 Datsun 210, very reliable, \$450. Call 324-5634.

1981 Datsun 280 ZX, GREAT CAR! 7400, cruise control, AM FM cassette, \$3900. 733-2759 eves/weekends.

1981 Renault LeCar, good condition, runs great. \$500. Call 324-3758 after 5pm.

1982 Mazda RX7 GLX, Loaded! Excel cond. \$5000/best offer. 733-4751 days or 328-5154 eves & wknds.

1983 Renault Fuego Turbo, 50,000 miles, immac. int. cond. \$2900. Call 728-4355.

79 Porsche 924, runs great. \$4900 or trade. 637-4774.

82 Honda Accord, 4 door, loaded, like new. \$1,500. Call 734-8878 after 5pm.

82 Subaru GL 5 spd, \$1700. 77 Jeep Cherokee, V6, 4 dr, spd. \$2750. 423-4532.

150-Autos - Chevrolet

1977 Camaro AT, AC, 307, \$2300. Excellent condition. Call 724-5212.

1978 Chevy Malibu classic station wagon, rebuilt engine, AT, excellent condition. Call 734-5628.

1979 Camaro, AT, PS, cruise, tilt, AC. New tires, brakes, battery and alternator with the last year. \$2000/best offer. 734-5719.

1979 Super Sport El Camino, 296 cu engine, all power, AT, AC, cruise, tilt, new air shock, excel Michelin tires. Mech excp. Very sharp. \$4500 or best offer. 734-8332.

1985 Celebrity, AC, 4 cylinder, white w/red trim, clean. \$1100. Call 324-5606.

1983 Celebrity, V8, AC, tilt, cruise, beige, clean. \$4300. Call 324-5908.

1985 510, V8, AT, PS, sport wheels, yellow 4 in. \$4300. Call 324-5606.

150-Autos - Dodge

1980 Dodge Marada, AT, PB, PS, runs good. \$1095 or best offer. Call 734-5628.

1988 Shelby Charger, 2.2 turbo, AC, AM/FM cassette, 5 spd, \$7300 or best offer. Call 327-194 evenings.

1987 Dodge Colt Vista, 4 wheel drive, AC, cruise, PS, PB, excellent condition. Call 785-4753 after 5pm.

150-Autos - Oldsmobile

Does your student need a car for school? 1981 Omega, 24 mpg, very nice, dependable. Call 733-3981.

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1982 Oldsmobile 88 Sedan -\$1,000 FCB

1988 Chevrolet Cavalier Sedan -\$500 FCB

1988 Chevrolet Spectrum Coupe -\$800 FCB

1988 Chevrolet Sprint Coupe -\$300 FCB

1988 Pontiac LeMans Sedan -\$300 FCB

1988 Chevrolet 3/4 Ton 4x4 -\$500 FCB

1988 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton 4x4 -\$500 FCB

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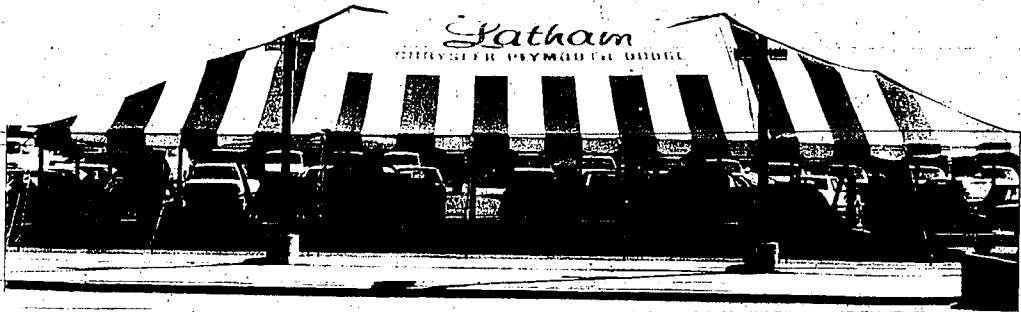
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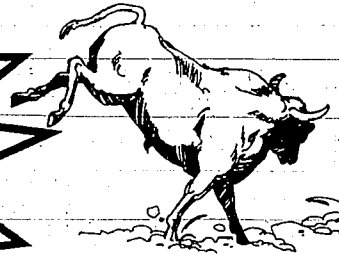
SEE LATHAM CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE AT THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIR & RODEO UNDER THE RED, WHITE & BLUE TENT



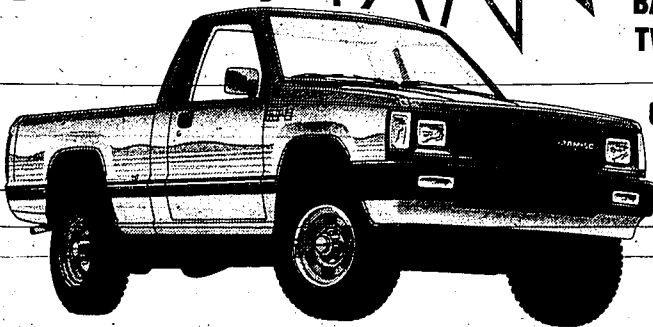
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4 W.D.
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Choose cribs carefully for safety

By ADRIENNE TOOMEY
Times-News writer

PAUL — Cindy and Steve Knopp are trying to reconstruct their lives nearly nine months after their daughter Jessica strangled in a babysitter's crib.

"There was a lot of shock, disbelief," said Cindy Knopp. "It's just been a really hard time for us." The memories of Jan. 18 are still raw.

While Knopp was working, 16-month-old Jessica napped in a babysitter's crib. Jessica tried to climb out of the crib when she woke up, and her head became trapped in a decorative cutout in the crib's headboard.

"She was strong enough to pull herself up," said Knopp. "But when she got caught in it, she wasn't strong enough to get herself out."

"I got a call saying there had been a terrible accident," said Knopp. "As I was driving over to the babysitter's, all I could think of was 'which one?' which one?"

Knopp arrived at the same time as the ambulance. "They told me it was Jessica," she said. "They carried her out doing CPR, but it was too late."

The crib had been manufactured before safety regulations were imposed in 1974 by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission. The cutout design is now prohibited by the regulations.

"My crib was safe," said Knopp. "I never even thought to check the babysitter's (crib). I just took it for granted."

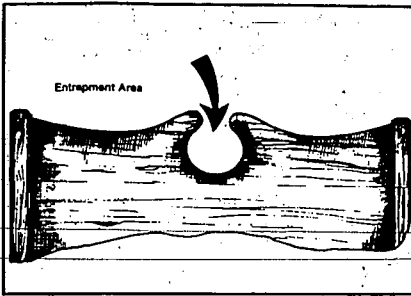
This week, Sept. 4-10, has been declared "Baby Safety Week" by the Consumer Product Safety Commission and the Juvenile Furniture Manufacturer's Association.

The observance is well timed. Older model cribs, like the one in which Jessica died, are hot sellers during the end-of-summer yard sale season. Bargain hunters should be aware that second-hand furniture can inexpensively stock a nursery, but may pose serious hazards.

"People buy all that old stuff wanting to get a bargain," said Knopp. "They figure the crib has been used so many times, nothing bad can happen. It's better to pay a little bit more and get something safe."

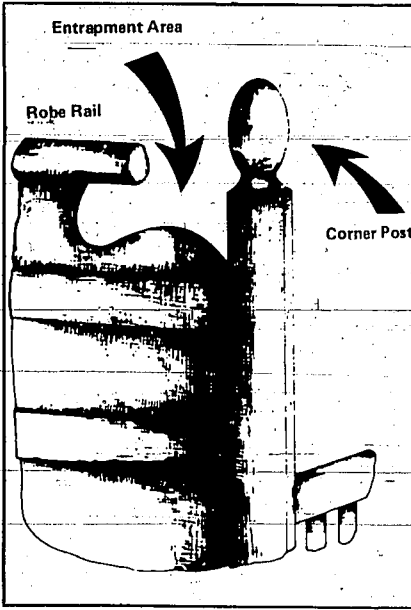
Now, the Knopps are trying to put the experience behind them, and Cindy is expecting a baby in

•See SAFETY on Page D2



Drawing courtesy of Consumer Product Safety Commission

DONT: Baby could get trapped in this headboard



Drawing courtesy of Consumer Product Safety Commission

DONT: Baby could get caught in this corner



Times-News photo/MATT CILLEY

DO: This crib has a solid headboard and slatted footboard and meets safety requirements

Company to test market new smokeless cigarettes in October

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — A cigarette that produces flavor by heating a capsule instead of burning tobacco will be test marketed in October. R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. said Tuesday but health advocates said smoke is smoke and the new brand won't be cleaner.

Just because they remove a vast amount of the visible smoke

does not eliminate all of the noxious chemicals," said Athena Mueller, general counsel for Action on Smoking and Health in Washington, D.C. "The visible particles are reduced, but it doesn't make it safe for non-smokers."

Reynolds, however, said the low-tar, low-nicotine Premier could become its best-selling brand.

"We believe it has the potential to capture a significant share of the market," said Richard Kampe, president of the tobacco company's development division. "It's a technological breakthrough that addresses all of the criticism that's been generated against cigarettes."

Kampe said the product will be aimed at smokers over age 25.

A carbon heat source is lit at the tip of the cigarette, and it heats air that is then drawn past the flavor capsule containing tobacco extracts.

Reynolds Tobacco, one of the nation's largest cigarette manufacturers and a subsidiary of Atlanta-based B&W Nabisco Inc., began selling the new brand this week to distributors, supermar-

kets and discount chains in three test market cities. Oct. 1, Premier will go on sale in St. Louis, and Phoenix and Tucson, Ariz.

Dave Branton of Mesa, Ariz., founder of the Smokers Rights Alliance, said he didn't believe Premier would satisfy people who want to eradicate smoking.

We believe that Reynolds has provided this product in an at-

tempt to pacify the outcry from the anti-smoking crusaders out there," Branton said. "I'm afraid that if that is what they really are attempting, they are doomed to fail, because what we have seen is people out there saying 'Look, this doesn't make us happy either.' They're not going to be pleased until nobody consumes tobacco in any form."

Looking good

The new color for power tie is purple

To have the upper hand at a power meeting conducted at a power lunch, a man must have the right power suit — and, of course, a power tie.

The right power tie. Red is fine, but predictable. Yellow is definitely passe. And come fall, fashion-conscious power-mongers may be turning to olive green and purple.

That is the prediction of the Men's Fashion Association, which forecasts trends. Says Tom Julian, associate fashion director, purple is being incorporated into some of the most popular ties as an accent color, woven into the fabric. I've seen purple used in an Art Deco pattern, and it's a color that can be incorporated with navy and charcoal.

Purple, Julian says, is also big in fall-grooming-wear, and is part of the overall autumn trend toward jewel tones: ruby, sapphire, topaz and emerald.

Clearly the power tie, that masculine accessory that defines a suit and is often its only mark of distinction, is evolving.

Ties, in general, are getting wider, as big as 4 inches at the base in some of the '30s and '40s inspired looks, tied with very



Art Deco ties are popular small knots.

In New Orleans, Glenn Michener, senior vice president of WEMCO, the country's largest tie manufacturer, says that among his peers a power tie is considered a trendy tie. "It's shorter, wider, more like the '40s look, with bright geometrics and patterns. People on the West Coast are telling me that they're being worn about 12 to 14 inches from the neck."

Taking wardrobes traveling on the road

Increasing numbers of men are leading lives that take them on the road and through the air. One thing they can't afford to leave behind is attention to their wardrobes and daily grooming regimen.

Especially for a high-profile individual, traveling is no excuse for wearing just any suit and letting down one's customary sense of style.

No one knows that better than Jim Palmer, ABC broadcaster and former pitcher for the Baltimore Orioles. Palmer says that he has even "learned to sleep on the plane with my arms folded a certain way" so that he doesn't wrinkle his shirt. "Between baseball-playoff games and his appearance schedule for Jockey International, he once visited eight cities in eight days. The experience has taught him that 'you have to buy clothes that will travel well,' he says, adding that he often buys clothing made of fabrics that un- wrinkle easily with shower steam.

Two blazers and two or three pairs of slacks, a few shirts and a pair of loafers to go with any color slacks are Palmer's bare necessities.

Quick takes

Obstetricians call it quits

Obstetricians are packing up their fetal monitors and calling it quits, according to a survey by the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists (ACOG). Last year 12 percent left the field because of increasing malpractice suits and the rising cost of malpractice insurance.

The cost is more than a minor annoyance. While the average annual insurance premium rings in at a staggering \$37,000, that is far from the limit. New York obstetricians can pay more than \$80,000 a year for malpractice insurance. And in Dade County, Fla., obstetricians are paying as much as \$154,000 for a year's premium. Further, seven out of 10 OBs report having been sued during their career, according to ACOG. Reason enough, it appears, to pursue other, less expensive interests.

New diet becomes LA fad

Wherever the beautiful people gather in Los Angeles, the talk is of the Diennet diet. The what? "An incredible fad," according to the Los Angeles Times, this diet has become a passion of the Beverly Hills set. This has occurred even though the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) appears to have some doubts about the safety of the Diennet pills. Likewise, a letter in the Journal of the American Medical Association warns that the capsules may contain prescription drugs.

Created by French doctor Marcel Diennet and mail-order marketed in the U.S., the diet combines pills with a not-particularly-difficult eating plan. Clients take six capsules daily, three at 11 a.m. (after which no bread is to be eaten that day) and three at 6 p.m. No alcohol or sweets are allowed.

Study suggests stopping test

The test for Epstein-Barr (EBV) antibodies should be abandoned as a way of evaluating patients who suffer from chronic fatigue, according to a study in the Journal of the American Medical Association. Earlier reports suggested that Epstein-Barr, the virus that causes infectious mononucleosis, was linked with chronic fatigue syndrome.

Researchers at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., compared 30 chronically fatigued patients with highly elevated blood levels of Epstein-Barr antibodies with 30 patients who suffered fatigue but had none of the antibodies. They found no significant differences between the condition of the two groups, leading them to suggest that the test for Epstein-Barr, once thought linked with chronic fatigue, should not be used for evaluating patients with chronic fatigue.

'The Wall': Why some men don't communicate

One woman calls it "The Wall." "When I try to talk to my husband about problems in our marriage, 'The Wall' comes up," she says.



Jo Ann Larsen

laucets, Little League, big earnings.

Most women have had years of practice in thinking and talking about feelings. A woman knows her way around emotions. He does not. He feels out of his depth, out of his element — out of control. And most men don't like that feeling, explains Gotlich.

"A man, by definition is 'supposed' to be in control," she continues. "And the simplest way to stay in control is to stay out of territory where you know you're at a disadvantage."

Traditionally, women were pushed to develop their inner selves because they weren't allowed to develop their outer selves outside the home. Men, on the other hand, were pushed to develop their outer selves in the workplace — their achieving, doing, acting sides, say Steven Naifeh and Gregory Smith, au-

thors of "Why Can't Men Open Up?"

Today, with respect to intimacy, men and women are "hammering at the same wall, but from opposite sides," note these authors. "As women are struggling to break out of the limitations of dependency, men are struggling to break in."

As women are exploring the outer world of self-sufficiency, men are coming back to the inner world of intimacy.

Historically, both have been handicapped by the confines of their sex roles.

Men need intimacy as much as women, say most experts.

In fact, observes one author, men often "go around half starved and don't know what they're missing."

As a growing boy develops his adult personality, the culture requires he build up layers of control and repression, say Naifeh and Smith. To open up, a man must first strip away these layers hiding "the core of innocence, authenticity and spontaneity in every man" and become fluent again in the language of emotion.

"Many men are condemned to walk through adult life in a

heavy costume called 'being a man,'" continue these authors.

"To be open, to be emotionally fulfilled, they need to re-establish contact with the child inside. They need to take off that costume and feel free again to smile, to cry, to touch and be touched."

The cultural programming of both men and women cause communication differences little understood by either sex.

Most men, for example, have been conditioned to be goal oriented. Their play with other boys was competitive and their conversations were often limited and "to the point."

Girls, on the other hand, engaged in free-flowing conversations with other girls about their lives. They spent hours being with friends, not because they had some business to transact or some goal to achieve, but because they took pleasure in communicating.

This kind of free-flowing conversation is often almost unknown to men, say Naifeh and Smith. "Men are raised to believe that every minute of the day must be productive, that everything they do must have some immediate purpose."

"Most men need reasons for everything," say these authors. Every time they see somebody, it has to be hung on an event, there's got to be a reason. They have to be doing something together. Being together isn't enough."

So men have trouble developing the emotional bonding women develop "where you can talk about everything from your innermost fears and hopes to how much you paid for bacon."

What women often expect of a man is "a new and improved version of a best friend," says Deborah Tannen, the author of "Why Can't He Hear What I'm Saying?" "Men, on the other hand, expect to do things together and don't feel anything is missing if they don't have heart-to-heart talks all the time."

If men and women do have

such talks, the meaning of those talks may differ to each person.

"To many men, the relationship isn't working out if they have to keep talking it over," says Tannen. "If she keeps trying to get talks going to save the relationship and he keeps trying to avoid them because he sees them as weakening it, then each one's efforts to preserve the relationship appears, to the other, as reckless endangerment."

Next week: Bridging the communication differences.

Jo Ann Larsen is a Salt Lake City marital and family therapist. Her column appears every Monday in Reach.

Safety

Continued from Page D1
November. "It's been kind of a blessing after everything that happened in January," she said. "You need something to look forward to when something like that happens."

Her anticipation is shared by 5-year-old Tiffany Knopp. "Mommy's going to have a baby," Tiffany said happily. She patted her mother's bulging stomach. "It feels like a drum."

Cindy Knopp has also dealt with her grief by educating other parents about crib risks. She collected Consumer Product Safety Commission brochures and distributed them to area hospitals. "I hope something good can come out of this nightmare," said Knopp. "I don't want others to have to go through what we have. If I had been alerted of it, I might have been more aware of the dangers."

The dangers are significant. An average of 56 crib-related deaths occurred annually from 1980-1986, said Joan Bergy, Regional Representative of the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission. This fatality rate is higher than with any other nursery product.

In addition, crib accidents in 1986 resulted in 12,620 injuries requiring hospital emergency room treatment, Bergy said.

If parents must purchase an older model crib, they should conduct their own safety inspection. Decorative cutouts in crib foot and headboards should be avoided. As in Jessica's case, babies can die when they become trapped in these cutouts or in the space between corner posts and crib railings.

Corner posts should be no taller than 5/8-inch. Children can strangle when their clothing or necklaces catch on knobs. High posts should be sawed off or unscrewed.

Crib slats must be no more than 2 1/2 inches apart to prevent neck entrapment. Make sure all slats are securely fastened.

Check that the mattress fits the crib snugly. If more than two fingers fit between the mattress and crib, the mattress is dangerously small. If babies wedge their

heads into this space, they can suffocate. To prevent accidents until a small mattress can be replaced, put rolled towels between the mattress and crib.

Toys which stretch across a crib can be hazardous once the baby is able to push up on hands and knees. Crib gyms should be attached securely and should be removed when the child is five months old.

If a crib must be painted, use only high quality enamel paint. Paints manufactured prior to February, 1978 were not subject to the .06-percent-lead limitation so should be avoided.

Although any crib not meeting these specifications poses risks, the following models have been singled out by the Consumer Product Safety Commission as being especially dangerous: Omar Model crib manufactured by Puck Children's Furniture, Inc.; Candelite and Mandalay Model cribs produced by Bassett Furniture Industries; Starlighter model crib manufactured by Contemporary Times Inc.

The Juvenile Products Manufacturer's Association, with more than 200 members in the United States and Canada, started a certification program in 1976. All juvenile furnishings bearing the JPMA seal have met strict safety specifications. The program began with high chairs and has been extended in the last 12 years to include play yards, strollers and carriers, walkers, expandable gates and enclosures.

The JPMA has yet to adopt certification standards for cribs, but Frances Blakey, a JPMA spokesperson, says cribs will be added to the certification program soon.

Consumers buying new baby products should look for the JPMA emblem either on the product itself, on the package, or on a hangtag attached to a product.

However, yard sale furnishings

may no longer have the seal. Blakey says buyers who want to learn if a previously used item has been certified, should call the JPMA offices, 609-234-9155. An association representative will check the brand and model number against a certified product register.

While infant death rates involving cribs are higher than any other nursery product, Blakey says buyers should be aware of the following when purchasing other baby items.

A high chair should have a tray that stays in position once it's properly locked. It should have a strong restraining device,

to keep baby securely strapped to the seat. Look for good balance and stability, as well as a strong frame, joints and seat that will withstand rough treatment.

Strollers should have brakes that cannot be disengaged by a child sitting in the stroller. Also important are seatbelts, a demonstrated stability on level and incline surfaces, as well as a latching device that will prevent the stroller from folding accidentally.


JPMA's free brochure titled, "Be Sure It's Safe For Your Baby" can be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to: JPMA, 66 East Main Street, Moorestown, N.J. 08057.



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by Dick Fuchs



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St. Benedict's plans prenatal class

JEROME — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a prenatal class including Why C-Sections, by James Irwin, M.D.; review and practice exercises Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room at St. Benedict's. Cost is \$4 per couple. Call Gayle Goodin, 538-6445 or 538-6663.

MVRMC has CPR campaign

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has a CPR and Safe Kids Campaign to help parents learn ways to help prevent most child injuries. Call Cathleen McComas at 737-2430. There is also a tape available.

Sibling class set

JEROME — A sibling class for children ages 2 and up will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Snack Bar at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. The children are encouraged to bring a life-size doll. Call Gayle Goodin, 538-6445 or 538-6663.

Prenatal class to be held

BOISE — A prenatal class including Why C-Sections, safe delivery, review and practice exercises will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Dr. Keith Davis' office. Cost is \$4 per couple. Call Gayle Goodin, 538-6445 or 538-6663.

Disability conference scheduled

BOISE — A conference for parents with children with disabilities will be held on Sept. 9 and 10 at the Red Lion Inn/Down-towner, 1800 Parkview.

There is no charge for the conference. Lunches are mandatory and cost is \$6 per person. Scholarships are available to parents who need financial assistance to attend.

There will be keynote speakers and individual workshops for parents to select from to fill their own particular needs.

Call Brenda Davis, 342-0399, collect if you wish, or write 3115 N. 30th, Boise 83703.

Workshop set for Sept. 9

POCATELLO — A workshop titled "Nursing as a Female-Dominated Profession" will be held Sept. 9 at 8:30 a.m. in the Bear River Room in the Pond Student Union Building at Idaho State University. Registration fees are \$20 per person and \$5 for students. To register, or for more information, call Karen Summers, 482-5209, or 235-2120.

Introduction to Reiki planned

TWIN FALLS — A free introduction to Reiki, the Japanese natural healing and self-healing art, will be held Sept. 11 at 4 p.m. at the Relationship Place, 404 7th Ave. N., 733-2708.

School holds immunization clinic

RICHFIELD — An immunization clinic for Richfield School will be held Sept. 12 from 10 a.m. to noon at the school, and will be held on the first Monday of each month for the school year, except for holidays. Special appointments are also possible. Call 838-7388. Bring your child's immunization records when pre-arranged.

Exercise class scheduled

JEROME — An exercise class, "Body in Motion" will be held Sept. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. Cost is \$4 per couple. Call Gayle Goodin, 538-6445 or 538-6663.

Shopping class begins soon

JEROME — A shopping class, "Body in Motion" will be held Sept. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. Cost is \$4 per couple. Call Gayle Goodin, 538-6445 or 538-6663.

Parents can ease school days jitters

By GERRI KOBRIN
The Baltimore Sun

As grown-ups, we tend to forget these — long past, — first-day-of-school jitters. Or we hide them from ourselves beneath a rosy, dear-old-golden-rule-days glow.

And all the while, the 5-year-old in the new school clothes is looking with reluctance, if not anxiety, at that school we are dragging him toward for his first day of kindergarten.

The child might even say that he or she is frightened, notes Theo Lemaire, director of a Baltimore-area counseling center.

"Or," he continues, "they might be a little more hyper, more active around the house. Or they could have somatic complaints like stomachaches. Or they might cling more to the parents."

After all, our children are attached to us, and to the familiar environment of their homes, and they have to give up those comforts when they go off to school.

It's like being weaned, notes Dr. William Sears, a California pediatrician and author of "Creative Parenting."

"You're asking your child to leave his home base, where he has strong attachments, and to go to another base where he does not have those attachments," he points out.

This is a peak transition point, Lemaire says. "Starting school, for a child, is like starting a new job for an adult. They're bound to be some anxiety."

Most kids get over it, of course. For the most part, the tension in the young children is "well within the realm of stress or anxiety that they'd have in any new adventure," says Cornelius Feehley,

director of psychological services for the Baltimore County school system.

— But parents can make the transition easier for their youngsters.

"If parents have worked with their children in some way before to help them feel a sense of safety in any new situation that represents a break point in the relationship — like leaving them with the baby sitter — that will generalize to the school situation," Feehley says. "If you read to the child, and talk about school, if you've perhaps visited the school with an older sibling, if you can be reassuring in manner or style, it helps alleviate the anxiety."

Talk ahead of time about what school is likely to be like, Lemaire agrees. Talk about it as a positive experience. It also helps to get the child involved, by going out together on buying trips for school supplies. And, if possible, the parent should take the child to school on the first day. It accentuates the fact that this is a positive experience that the family is participating in.

If possible, the parent should also take along another child who can be your child's friend in the classroom, Sears advises.

"In any kind of weaning, you have to substitute one form of attachment for another," he says. "The parent should think, 'I need to have my child form other attachments, because if you put a kid in a strange classroom where he doesn't know anybody else, you're at risk for problems.'"

No matter how careful, supportive and encouraging parents are, however, somebody's child will probably still shriek and cling and cry.

Study finds some men have lied to have sex

ATLANTA (AP) — Asking about a sexual partner's health or sexual history is not a reliable means of avoiding AIDS because many people lie to have sex, a researcher says.

One-third of sexually experienced male college students and 10 percent of women admitted in a study that they have told a lie of some sort to get someone to sleep with them, the researcher said.

"Asking partners about risk factors is probably not a very good strategy for reducing the risk of AIDS," said Susan Cochran, associate professor in the psychology department of California State University at Northridge.

She described results of her survey at a recent meeting of the American Psychological Association.

Cochran said she began the study after noticing that many women were asking sex partners about past behavior that carries a risk of AIDS infection as a way to reassure themselves about having sex with the man.

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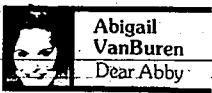
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What you see is what you get with this bald man

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the letter about baldness in men. I'm almost bald, and I refuse to let 10 strands of hair grow to the length of 3 feet and then swirl them around my head in an absurd attempt to cover my baldness.

I wouldn't get a hair transplant even if I could afford one, and if I were to get a wig, I'm afraid I'd keep checking to see if the darned thing was on straight, or about to fall in my soup.

What you see is what you get! And now, ladies, how about those foam rubber falsies? If you wear them to attract men, don't bother. If that's all he can see in you, you don't need this box! Sure, some men are hooked on big ho-



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

soms — but there are plenty like me who are more interested in the whole package, which includes personality and brains.

I have never heard a man express anything but disappointment and annoyance when what he sees isn't what he gets!

— RAY HOOD, SAN DIEGO

DEAR RAY: Nobody enjoys being "hoodwinked." (Sorry!) But most women wear falsies because they look better in clothes — not necessarily to attract a man.

DEAR READERS: In celebration of its 100th birthday, the National Geographic Society commissioned Gallup — the Rolls-Royce of pollsters — to find out how much the average American knows about geography.

The results were startling: One in five of those polled could not name one country in Europe. Three out of four could not find the Persian Gulf on a map. One in four could not find the Pacific Ocean. One in two could not locate South Africa. Worse yet, 50 percent could not find New York state on a map, and 14 percent could not even find the United States!

Compared with a similar poll taken 40 years ago, the results

show a steady decrease of geographical knowledge. The reason: Only 25 percent of the schools in the USA include geography in their curriculum.

Even though there are more Americans traveling today than ever before, there seems to be a diminishing interest in geography. This brings to mind the story about the well-traveled American who called a friend to say that she had just returned from Majorca. "Where is it?" the friend asked. "I don't know," she replied. "We flew."

DEAR ABBY: I am a Hogg by marriage and I am not ashamed of the name. When my husband was in the military, there was a

Pigg in his squadron. How about that? And just what do you have against hogs, Abby? Being a native Iowa girl, you should be especially fond of hogs. They helped make Iowa the great farm state it is today. Shame on you!

If you decide to print this letter (if chance), you may use my name, such as it is. — VIRGINIA A. HOGG, BINGHAMTON, N.Y.

DEAR VIRGINIA: If my readers can stand one more letter about the Hogs, here it is:

DEAR ABBY: It is an established fact that there was an

"Tma Hogg" in Texas, but she did not have a sister named "Ura." However, there WAS a Ura Hogg. As proof, I am sending you a copy of my family tree. As you can see, my uncle, Hymie Aronson, of Salem, Mass., married Ura Hogg in 1930.

— RUTH ARONSON YONIS, PEABODY, MASS.

What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." Send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61051. (Postage is included.)

20 million Americans suffer from boredom

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

It can give you a headache, a headache, insomnia, chronic fatigue — even impotence.

Studies have shown it has a direct link to alcohol and drug abuse. It's also been associated with gambling, perverse sex and hypochondria. And millions suffer from it.

It's boredom.

According to one study, more than 20 million Americans are afflicted. On top of that, a Lou Harris survey found that 40 percent of American workers are bored sick with their jobs.

No longer seen only as a complaint of the chronic malingerer, boredom has come to be recognized as one of America's most serious health problems. Scientists have discovered, that, in addition to causing psychological disorders, boredom is often at the root of many physical problems.

According to Estelle Ramey, Ph.D., professor of physiology and biophysics at Georgetown University Medical School, the physical symptoms of boredom may mimic a whole range of physical ailments, including: menstrual problems; chronic fatigue; sexual dysfunction; dizziness; skin rashes; headaches; backaches; shortness of breath; insomnia; excessive sleeping; stomach pains; personality changes and chest pains.

When there's no physical cause for these ailments, they're often the result of boredom, Ramey says. "In other words, such pain is psychogenic, or mental, in origin. Unfortunately, psychogenic pain hurts just as much as any other kind."

Boredom has even been identified as a risk factor in heart disease — perhaps as great a risk as cigarette smoking and high blood pressure are.

And in a study at Ohio State University, boredom, compounded with loneliness, was shown to depress the body's immune system and thus retard its ability to ward off cancer.

Studies at Florida State University also found a strong relationship between boredom and the frequency of alcohol and drug abuse.

Common causes

What are the most common causes of boredom? Psychologists list: unfulfilled expectations, unchallenging jobs, too much spectating and too little participating.

"Our society has created a population that can't tolerate monotony. Even a little loneliness or occasional inactivity is too much for some people to bear," says Ramey. She also blames the media, and television program such as "Dallas" and "Dynasty" in particular, for hyping expecta-



tions about what our lives should be like. "We can't fulfill the sexual, power or wealth fantasies that we see on television," says Ramey. "We try. We fail. And then we're bored."

Common phrases that signal a state of boredom include: "I'm frustrated," "I've had it up to here," and "I don't care anymore."

Who's afflicted? Boredom drove Louise Markham, 38, of Wellington, Fla., to a dependence on drugs and alcohol that nearly ruined her marriage.

"I had everything a woman could want: a flashy car, a beautiful house, a generous allowance and even someone to take care of

the kids," says Markham. "But I was bored. I had stopped feeling anything — there was neither pain nor pleasure. Every night, I'd go out to drink my boredom away."

"Then one morning I woke up naked in the back of a pickup truck."

Markham has now sworn off drinking and tries to keep herself busy.

Boredom does not only affect those who are idle and jobless. The workplace is also a major source of boredom, and consequently, a source of a number of psychological and physical ailments.

The National Centers for Disease Control anticipates a sharp rise in neuritis, depression, anxiety, irritability and drug abuse, as well as physical complaints such as headaches and stomachaches as jobs in the American workplace become more repetitive and boring due to automation.

The same report predicts that the number of complaints stemming from boredom will soon be as high as is the number from accidental injury.

"Boredom at the workplace often occurs when people choose the safer, no-risk path — not the path of variety and stimulation," says psychiatrist John Corrigan.

Explains Bettette Williams, director of the Motivators, a San Diego human resources development firm: "Often, people expect to be further along in their careers than they are and become discouraged and bored with their jobs. Ironically, the same people are often doing better than their contemporaries."

Keep moving Physical inactivity is another likely cause of boredom.

When we exercise, our bodies release hormones called endorphins into the bloodstream, explains Robert Heath, M.D., professor of psychiatry at Tulane University. The result is a euphoria called kinesthesia — a natural high that helps fight boredom.

But because of the sedentary nature of many jobs, few Americans get enough exercise to give them that high.

"We've also become a nation of spectator sportsmen," adds Heath. "Americans would rather watch than participate."

Looking for answers

A 51-year old patient of Jane Cook, a Minneapolis psychiatrist, complained of insomnia, stomachaches and arthritis.

"She said there was nothing for her to do now that all of her children were on their own," Cook says.

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Anti-baldness formula gains approval

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — The U.S. Food and Drug Administration gave approval Wednesday for Upjohn Co. to market a prescription hair-growth formula.

Rogaine will become the first prescription drug on the U.S. market designed to stimulate hair growth on men with male-pattern baldness, company officials said.

"We're very pleased with the FDA's decision," said Lawrence C. Hoff, president and chief operating officer for the Kalamazoo-based drug company. "The development of Rogaine represents the first large-scale scientific study of a pharmaceutical agent for hair growth."

In Washington, FDA spokesman Bill Grigg confirmed late Wednesday that the agency had approved the drug and had

granted the company's request to handle the announcement.

The FDA typically allows drug companies to announce drug approvals if they ask to do so and there are no particularly complicated health issues involved in how the new drug is administered.

Upjohn said it has tested Rogaine on about 2,300 hospitalized individuals at 27 medical centers. It said 39 percent of those who twice-daily applied the 2 percent minoxidil solution experienced either dense or moderate hair growth.

The drug is scheduled to hit the market in up to six weeks. Price has not been determined, the company said.

Despite approval, Rogaine's effectiveness has been questioned by some consumer advocates.

The independent Consumer Reports magazine said in its September issue Upjohn's tests may exaggerate how well bald spots respond to the formula.

"The study excluded men who were very bald, those with hair only on the sides and a smooth, billiard-ball, appearance on top," the magazine said.

While a small portion of participants did see some regrowth of hair and a shrinking of their bald spots, no one grew back a full head of hair, Consumer Reports said.

Company officials said Rogaine will not work for everyone, adding that continued use for up to four months is necessary before hair growth can be noticed.

Upjohn said it will continue to conduct tests on the effectiveness of Rogaine.

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith



Home: a place where teenagers go to relax.

Postcard from camp: "Dear Mom, Don't touch this card...I have poison ivy."

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