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The Times-News

83rd year, No. 264

Twin Falls, Idaho

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25¢

Tuesday, September 20, 1988

Senate passes Canada trade agreement

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate approved a landmark free-trade agreement with Canada on Monday, clearing the way for America's part in phasing out tariffs on \$131 billion in merchandise that crosses the border each year.

President Reagan lauded the Senate for approving the measure 83-9, saying negotiators for both countries had reached an accord that "will benefit our people for generations to come."

"The agreement will create jobs and stimulate economic growth on both sides of the border and create the largest open market in the world," he said in a statement read by spokesman Roman Popadiuk.

U.S. Trade Representative Clayton K. Yeutter said in a statement, "Today's overwhelming vote by the Senate ... puts us one step closer to the culmination of a century-long dream on both sides of the border."

The measure never had any partisan flavor, and 43 Democrats joined 40 Republicans in voting for it, while seven Democrats and

two Republicans opposed it.

The bill, which now goes to Reagan's desk, would open the door for a 10-year phase-out of tariffs and a number of other trade curbs under the pact signed in January by the president and Prime Minister Brian Mulroney. But political problems on the Canadian side must be resolved first.

Canada's House of Commons has passed a bill to start the tariff phase-out, but majority Liberals in the appointive Senate have bottled it up until Mulroney calls new elections. Mulroney is expected to call elections

within a few weeks. Defeat for his Conservative Party could doom the plan in the new Parliament.

Senators whose home-state industries are dissatisfied with the agreement took to the floor to denounce the measure.

A conservation limit on the size of lubsters that can be taken from U.S. waters does not apply to imports from Canada.

"This puts U.S. lobstermen at a competitive disadvantage," Sen. William S. Cohen, R-Maine, said.

Sen. George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, de-

clared that Canada's potato subsidies combined with curbs on U.S. potato imports amounted to "a dramatic ... double whammy that to American industry should be forced to endure."

Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., said that under the agreement, "wheat producers in Saskatchewan and Alberta would be free to send their wheat down if they need elevator space."

"That puts us at a disadvantage because, by and large, the elevators we have in our

• See TRADE on Page A2

Rain aids crews on Gem blazes

By The Associated Press

Cool, moist weather dampened more than a dozen fires still burning throughout Idaho Monday, prompting land managers to lift fire restrictions in much of the northern part of the state.

The 850-acre McMeekin fire in the Nez Perce National Forest was controlled and the 800-acre Strawberry fire in the Boise National Forest was contained Monday night as the favorable weather continued aiding fire crews.

State and federal officials also lifted the six-week, old ban on outdoor fires north of the Salmon River, including the Nez Perce National Forest, even though fire bosses there still were battling several major blazes.

"It's all due to the fact that we've gotten a lot of rain up here, and looking at the forecast we're going to get more," said Panhandle National Forest spokesman Allen Gibbs.

The action ended prohibitions against fires outside designated campgrounds, smoking outside vehicles, building or cleared camp areas and all private wood cutting and commercial wood cutting in the afternoon and evenings.

Permits still were required for open burning in the Panhandle and the Nez Perce, and full fire restrictions remained in effect in the southern part of the state, where precipi-

tion was light. Still, the full-like conditions in southern Idaho limited the activity of most of the fires that have blackened some 400,000 acres of backcountry since late summer. Over 1,300 firefighters remained on the lines around the state.

"It's the cooler weather, higher humidity, and we got some snow and precipitation," Payette National Forest spokesman Dave Olson said. "It was a trace, but it was enough to begin tipping the balance."

On the Strawberry fire northeast of Boise, special "hot shot" crews from California and Arizona joined 200 firefighters as a shift in the wind aided the drive to containment.

Fire bosses in the Payette pulled all but two firefighters from protective duty around private property inside the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness, where the 69,000-acre Silver and the 21,000-acre Steep Cabin fires were being monitored. The remaining firefighters were protecting the Taylor Ranch Wilderness Research Station, the nation's largest cougar research facility.

Olson said the Eagle Bar fire, which burned for weeks over more than 15,000 acres east of Hells Canyon to destroy some \$2 million in commercial timber, was basically out.

In the Salmon and Challis National Forests, demobilization began after fire bosses got a handle on two major fires.



Twin Falls Public Safety Director Tim Qualls will retire effective July, 1989, after 37 years of service

Civilians lead cabinet

The Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Haiti's new president, Lt. Gen. Prosper Avril, announced Monday that he had appointed a Cabinet consisting of 11 civilians and one army officer for the definitive installation of democracy.

Avril, who ousted Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy in a coup Sunday, told the nation at an installation ceremony carried by state-run television that democracy was the ultimate goal of the military. He said members of his Cabinet represented no particular group or political party in the country.

"It intends to be the administrator

of public affairs for the definitive installation of democracy," Avril said. "We make it a point of honor that the amplitude of services rendered to the community will be the real basis of our legitimacy."

"We have our minds set on rising above parties and rival factions to attain national reconciliation," Avril said.

He made no mention of any plans for free elections, however.

Avril, previously army adjutant general, proclaimed himself president Sunday after a bloodless coup ousted Namphy, who had been in power since June 19, when the army ousted Leslie Manigat and replaced his 4-month-old civilian government.

Qualls to retire but won't be sitting still

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News staff

TWIN FALLS — Tim Qualls received a most unusual phone call two years ago, from a man wanting to thank him for some police work he'd done in the late 1950s.

What made the call unusual was not that someone would want to thank a cop. Or that the display of gratitude was almost 30 years late. Instead, what made the call a bit bizarre was that the caller had been arrested by Qualls all those years ago and had been sent to the state penitentiary.

"He said, 'I want you to know that I'm sitting here in my living room watching my two kids, and I want you to know I owe all this to you.'"

Qualls, director of the Twin Falls Department of

Public Safety, received more thanks and congratulations Monday, this time from City Council members. After 37 years with city law enforcement, Qualls told the council he plans to retire July 1, 1989.

"I think the length of service is a testament to your skills, and I think Twin Falls is losing a good man," Councilman Art Frazz told Qualls. "I've never met anyone who didn't have a great deal of respect for you, an that includes me, too," Councilman Tom Condie said.

Sitting in his office after the announcement, Qualls discussed his four decades in law enforcement, including the circumstances under which he had arrested his long-distance caller from California.

Qualls, then a Twin Falls patrol officer, was in-

vestigating a gas station burglary in what was then the city's skid row. Qualls found broken glass and blood. He followed the blood.

It led to a run-down hotel, where Qualls found an 18- or 19-year-old youth, his room littered with cigarette and candy wrappers matching those stolen from the gas station. The youth's hand was cut.

"I must have talked to him for two hours. I said, 'I know you're traveling around the country and you don't know what you want to do with your life. But if you want to be a thief, you've picked the wrong occupation because you're dumber than a post.'

That youngster, now a middle-aged man, called Qualls to let him know he had gotten the message.

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Verbal SAT scores fall; minorities doing better

Knight-Ridder Service

Scores on the verbal portion of the Scholastic Aptitude Test fell last spring, while scores on the mathematics portion remained the same, the College Board said in a report scheduled for release today.

Scores for most minority students were up, continuing a trend that began a decade ago. Nevertheless, the scores for most of them remained below the national average.

The SAT, which is taken nationwide by college-bound juniors and seniors, is required

for admission to most four-year colleges and universities.

Students who graduated from high school in the Class of 1988 scored an average of 428 on the verbal part of the test, down from 430 the previous year.

In math, the national average score was 476, the same as last year.

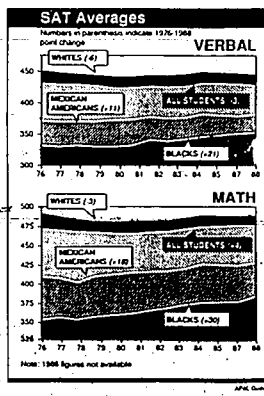
Each portion of the multiple-choice test is scored on a scale that runs from 200 to 800. Education Secretary William J. Bennett, who announced several months ago that he would resign from his cabinet post as of Tuesday, criticized schools

Monday for the latest SAT scores.

"No medals for America in this news," Bennett said in a statement. "I said in April that the absolute level at which our improvements are taking place is unacceptably low. Today it's a bit lower, and still not acceptable. C'mon, team! Back into training."

College Board officials said blacks gained seven points and Mexican-Americans four points on the math portion of the SAT. The two groups gained two and three points, respectively, on

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Idahoans above average

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho's college-bound high school students continued to keep their scores on two standardized tests above the national average last school year, improving their performance from a year earlier on one while seeing scores slip slightly on the other.

But state Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans emphasized that the test results released Monday should be viewed with caution since not every graduating senior takes one or both of the tests.

Education officials said Idaho students took both tests last year in record numbers, but they still said the scores should not be considered as significant as statewide composite scores on tests given to all students.

Nearly 7,200 high school seniors, about 58 percent, took part in the American College Testing Program, and pushed their composite score to 19.3, up a third of a point from the composite Idaho score for the previous year and a full half point higher than the national average.

Improvement was shown in all segments of that test. The Idaho composite up over a full point to 22.3 in the natural sciences section, nearly a half point to 18.6 in the social studies section, a third of a point to 18.9 in the English section and a tenth of a point to 16.8 in the mathematics section.

Only 16 percent, just over 2,000 seniors, took the Scholastic Aptitude Test, posting a mean score of 467 in the verbal section and 501 in the mathematics section.

That compared to a national mean

Japan's emperor stable after receiving blood transfusion

TOKYO (AP) — Emperor Hirohito, at 87 the world's longest reigning monarch, received a blood transfusion overnight after vomiting blood and was in stable condition on Tuesday, palace officials and news reports said.

An official at the Imperial Household Agency said Hirohito's condition was stable and there was nothing to be concerned about. Court physicians were summoned to the palace in central Tokyo after the emperor vomited blood shortly before 10 p.m. (7 a.m. MDT) Monday and they gave him a blood transfusion. The doctors ruled out hospitalizing the aged emperor.

Through the years, Qualls' investigative skills became increasingly sophisticated. He attended a slew of FBI, Secret Service and other schools, specializing in such subjects as fingerprint comparison, handwriting analysis, robberies, burglaries, sex crimes and the protection of VIPs.

Qualls

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Qualls, 59, got his first taste of law enforcement in 1949 as a state employee investigating cattle brands. A year later, he began working for what was then the village of Kimberly, where he was half of the police department. That meant 12-hour days — at times 20-hour days if the other half of the force was to get a day off. —

Even before being made a detective, Qualls honed his investigative skills. He practiced interviewing techniques on the city's transients, many of whom stayed in canyon caves then known as "the jungle." He would find out where they were from, why they had left home, where they were going.

These skills apparently won't atrophy once Qualls retires. "I have orders from my wife that I'm not going to come home and stay there," Qualls told the City Council. "I'm really going to look at the offer to come back and work part-time." City Manager Tom Courtney and Mayor Doug Vollmer have invited Qualls to work as a freelance investigator once he retires next year. Until then, Qualls assured the council that it'll be more of the same. "I'm not going to start sliding, I can tell you that."

Army drops plans for new Utah lab

TOOELE ARMY DEPOT, Utah (AP) — The Army announced Monday it has abandoned plans to build a biological aerosol test facility at Dugway Proving Ground, a project that had drawn widespread criticism from Utah's governor and congressional delegation.

an extensive evaluation of the requirements for biological defense. Owen said. Existing Army BL3 facilities will be used to satisfy any future needs for material testing that requires a containment level higher than BL3.

The previously proposed \$5.4 million Biological Aerosol Test Facility theoretically would have allowed testing of disease organisms or which there is no cure. Level 3 testing involves diseases for which cures exist. Owen said the final environmental impact statement on the lab would identify the BL3 facility as "the preferred alternative for construction." He pointed out the Army's original draft EIS in February listed that as a possible alternative.

Trade

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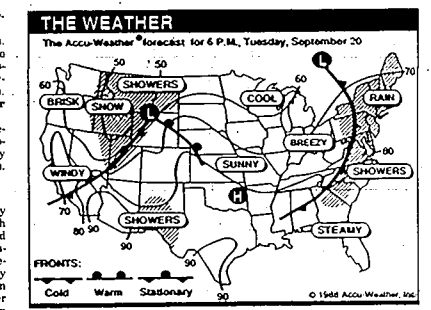
Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., said the measure "clearly has weaknesses. But it is progress — more progress than we have seen in some time," Baucus told the Senate. Voting against the measure were Cohen, Mitchell and Melcher and Sens. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M.; Quentin Burdick, D-N.D.; Kent Conrad, D-N.D.; Pete Domenici, R-N.M.; Wendell Ford, D-Ky, and Carl Levin, D-Mich. Neither Bentsen nor GOP vice presidential nominee Dan Quayle voted on the measure. Also not voting were Sens. David Boren, D-Okla.; Jake Garn, R-Utah; Chic Hecht, R-NeV.; Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J.; James McClure, R-Idaho, and Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio.

The free-trade zone established under the agreement would differ sharply from a common market. The European Economic Community, for example, maintains a unified trade policy toward the rest of the world. A U.S.-Canada free-trade zone would merely remove barriers between the North American neighbors. The two countries would continue to have separate sets of tariffs and quotas on imports from third countries. Israel is the only country that now has a free-trade agreement with the United States. But the volume is small compared with the \$30 billion in goods a year that make Canada this country's top trading partner.

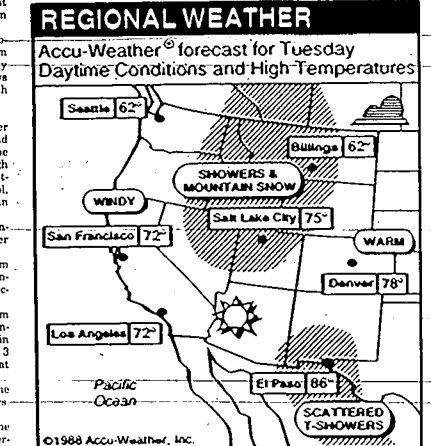
Israel is the only country that now has a free-trade agreement with the United States. But the volume is small compared with the \$30 billion in goods a year that make Canada this country's top trading partner. Japan, No. 2 in trade with the United States, and Mexico have both been mentioned as possibilities for free-trade partners in the distant future. In talks leading to the pact, Canada agreed to drop Vancouver for rail shipment of grain to Vancouver.

Today's weather More clouds, showers possible

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Cloudy with chance of showers. Highs in mid 50s. Southwest winds to 10 mph. Cloudy tonight and Wednesday with a slight chance of rain showers. Lows near 40. Highs in upper 60s. Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Cloudy today with rain showers likely. Highs mid 50s. Cloudy again tonight and Wednesday with widely scattered showers. Lows in mid 30s. Highs near 60.



Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Cloudy and mild today through Wednesday. Gusty south winds mainly in western valley and mountains today, decreasing Wednesday. Widely scattered showers especially in northern mountains today and statewide but most intense in the east on Wednesday. A little cooler again Wednesday. Highs today from mid 60s to mid 80s. Lows tonight mostly in 40s. Highs Wednesday in 60s and 70s.



Nevada — Partly cloudy with isolated showers and the snow level from 7,000 to 8,000 feet today — Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Lows from mid 30s to mid 40s. Highs both days in the upper 50s to near 70.

Summary: A trough of low pressure was over Washington and Oregon Monday and clouds and precipitation ahead of the trough spread into Idaho. The trough was expected to slowly move eastward, giving the state continued cool, cloudy weather with a chance of rain today. Clouds covered the entire state Monday afternoon with rain reported over the northern and western sections. Precipitation amounts ranged from three hundredths of an inch in Grangeville to 15 hundredths of inch in McCall.

Afternoon temperatures ranged from the upper 30s in the central mountains to upper 40s in the north to 70 in the Magic Valley. Temperatures at 3 p.m. ranged from 36 at McCall to 70 at Twin Falls. Winds were from 20 to 30 mph in the Magic and Upper Snake River Valleys. Elsewhere, winds were much less.

Table with 3 columns: City, High, Low. Includes cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, etc.

The agricultural outlook for Southwestern Idaho conditions for field work and haying will be poor today due to damp soils as showers are expected to linger across the south. Conditions will gradually improve Wednesday as the weather and good drying conditions take over into Saturday. Average 4-inch soil temperatures currently in the 40s should maintain that range through Saturday. Winds for spraying today and Wednesday should be southwest to northwest at 10 to 15 mph.

Table with 3 columns: City, High, Low. Includes cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, etc.

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Scores

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While women increased their scores on the math portion from 453 in 1987 to 455 in 1988, there remained a large gap between those scores and men's math scores, which averaged 488. Monty Neill, managing director of the Cambridge, Mass.-based National Center for Fair and Open Testing, said the continued disparities between the performance of blacks and whites and between men and women indicated that the SAT was biased. SAT scores — a widely used indicator of the health of elementary and secondary education — reached a high in 1983, when students scored 478 on the verbal portion of the test and 522 on the mathematical section. Scores declined over the next two decades, bottoming out in 1980, when verbal scores dropped to 424 and math scores to 466.

Trade

Continued from Page A1

Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., said the measure "clearly has weaknesses. But it is progress — more progress than we have seen in some time," Baucus told the Senate. Voting against the measure were Cohen, Mitchell and Melcher and Sens. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M.; Quentin Burdick, D-N.D.; Kent Conrad, D-N.D.; Pete Domenici, R-N.M.; Wendell Ford, D-Ky, and Carl Levin, D-Mich. Neither Bentsen nor GOP vice presidential nominee Dan Quayle voted on the measure. Also not voting were Sens. David Boren, D-Okla.; Jake Garn, R-Utah; Chic Hecht, R-NeV.; Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J.; James McClure, R-Idaho, and Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio.

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Republicans eagerly await Quayle visit; Democrats cry foul

BOISE (AP) — As state Republicans made the final preparations for GOP vice presidential nominee Dan Quayle's visit to the state, Democrats on Monday tried to take the edge off the event by raising the specter of Republican support for gun control.

Party leaders expected the Indiana senator's arrival in Boise Monday night and a half day of campaigning on Tuesday to energize party faithful.

Quayle, coming in from Wyoming, was scheduled for a fund-raiser, a trip to a water project east of Boise and a rally on the Capitol steps Tuesday before he takes the campaign to Nevada in mid-

September.

"When we have a national candidate come, it does create a considerable esprit de corps among the candidates, the volunteers, the party people," said state Senate President Fri Tom Jim Rish, Idaho co-chairman of the Bush-Quayle campaign.

"It also gives an opportunity to those of us in Idaho to have a more intimate part in the overall selection of the president and vice president," the Boise Republican said.

In a campaign some activists from both parties believe could be extremely close in the state, the GOP was aimed at solidifying the GOP

grip on Idaho's four electoral votes, which have gone to Republicans in every election, but one in the past 40 years.

But state Democratic Party Chairman Conley Ward released information showing Republican presidential nominee George Bush backed what he called a federal gun-control bill two decades ago.

A review of congressional votes for 1968, compiled by the Congressional Quarterly, showed the vice president, then a Texas congressman, supported a bill banning interstate shipment of rifles, shotguns and handgun ammunition and restricted out-of-state purchases of rifles and

shotguns.

"Despite his campaign rhetoric, this makes George-Bush the only candidate among the presidential and vice presidential choices who actually voted for federal gun control," Ward said.

"Obviously, Bush was either guilty of believing in gun control or bending with the political winds," Ward said.

The bill, signed into law by then Democratic President Lyndon Johnson, followed the assassination of the Rev. Martin Luther King. It passed the House, 305-79, with Bush one of just seven members of the 23-member Democratic-controlled Texas delegation favoring it.

In Idaho, where politicians from both parties have shied away from suggestions of nearly any form of gun control, Republican Sen. James McClure, then a member of the House, and former GOP Congressman George Hansen both opposed the measure.

Ward claimed Bush, while ignoring his own past support of gun restrictions, has tried to distort Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis' stand by telling a Texas crowd last month that the Massachusetts governor did not believe in gun ownership for anyone by the police and the military.

Dukakis, the state Democratic chairman said, has publicly supported gun ownership within state laws for hunters and sportsmen for recreational purposes and for citizens to protect their homes. He also said Republican President Ronald Reagan advocated last July that states adopt their own gun control laws.

Boise, Meridian schools overcrowded

BOISE (AP) — As more Boise and Meridian students continue to pack into crowded classrooms this school year, administrators and parents are hoping the passage of bond issues will give children more elbow room.

Both districts had significant enrollment boosts this year, and school officials see no end to the growth as the Boise Valley economy improves. They say that if they don't begin getting ahead of the enrollment game now, the sardine-like conditions

students now face will only get worse.

Meridian parent Tawni Swann, who has two children attending Linder Elementary — one of the Meridian School District's most crowded schools — said something has to give.

"When you walk in a room where there are 33 to 34 kids in a class, it's too much," Swann said. "No matter how good the teachers are, I don't see how they can be sure kids are getting all they need to be getting in school."

Parents also say it's not just time in the classroom that's crowded. The cafeterias and playgrounds also are packed with students.

The solution, say school officials, is to put the \$5.5 million bond issue that was shot down by voters in May on the ballot again in December or January.

The money, officials say, would be used to build two new elementary schools to relieve crowding in Northwest and Southeast Boise.

Downey truck stop closes abruptly

DOWNEY (AP) — The dozens of former employees at the Flays West truck stop are still trying to figure out just what led to the abrupt closing of the establishment near Downey earlier this month.

Debbie Day, a cook at the truck stop cafe for the past eight years, said business was normal a week ago, and there was no hint of any change in the offing until 5 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 13, when operator Clair Bosen of

Preston called her at home and said, "Don't bother to come to work today. We're not going to reopen."

By dawn that Tuesday morning, everything in the combination service-station-cafe-tire-shop-convenience-store-motel was gone — carpets, tables, chairs, even the toilets.

One woman who stayed in the motel on Monday night found nothing but four walls in the cafe when she

went to the door for breakfast Tuesday morning.

Some 30 employees were left without jobs by the closure — just weeks after a similar number of workers in the small town of 700 lost their jobs when the community hospital was converted to just a clinic.

Bosen has made no public comment on the decision to close the truck stop, a popular gather point and convenient Interstate 15 stop.

PUC requires discounted toll

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has ordered U.S.-West-Communications, to provide a discounted toll service for calls to Caldwell and Nampa from Condel's Wilder exchange.

Wilder customers who live in the Vallivue School District had asked to move the boundary between Mountain Bell's Caldwell exchange and Wilder's Wilder exchange.

The commission denied the request and ordered the METROPAC service after examining several alternatives.

Although the METROPAC rates may be slightly higher during the daytime hours than the TollPAC rates, the overall weighted METROPAC cost of calls made during all hours of the day is lower than TollPAC, the PUC said.

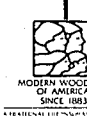
With METROPAC, Wilder customers may pay a monthly minimum charge of \$5 for residential phones, or \$7 for business. They receive a reduced charge of 11.5 cents for the first minute and 5.5 cents for each additional minute on weekdays.

Rollover kills 2

SALMON (AP) — A California man and his grandson have died in a one-car rollover in Lemhi County.


Bobby Jean Sims, 59, of Fullerton and Jody Allen Sims, 13, of Norco, Calif., were rounding a curve on a mountain road about 12 miles south of Salmon Saturday morning. Sims' car left the road and plunged 1,056 feet down a steep mountainside, the Lemhi County sheriff's office said.

Both occupants were thrown from the vehicle. The accident remains under investigation.



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Opinion

Humanities in America becoming an endangered species

Lynne Cheney gave it the old college try last week.

In her report to Congress on the state of the humanities in America, the chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities bent over backward to demonstrate that there is good news as well as bad — that countless Americans "are increasingly finding in the 'good arts' a source of enrichment for themselves and their society."

Perhaps — indeed it is devoutly to be wished — this is so; but it is scarcely insignificant that the most persuasive parts of Cheney's report are those in which she accentuates the negative.

Few readers will be surprised to learn that these are the parts in which Cheney discusses the condition of the humanities at America's colleges and universities. It is on these campuses that the fate of the humanities hangs in

Jonathan Yardley

the balance, and it is here that their condition is most incongruously parlous.

The most immediate evidence is in student enrollment. "In 1965-66," Cheney writes, "one of every six college students was majoring in the humanities. In 1985-86, the figure was one in 16; one in every four students, by contrast, was majoring in business." As the last suggests, this is not entirely the colleges' fault; students arrive on campus with a disposition to major in subjects that will advance their careers, and they come from high schools in which little serious emphasis has been placed on literature, history, philosophy or languages.

But higher education does precious little to direct them to the humanities. Cheney reports

that it is possible to earn a bachelor's degree without taking a single history course at 37 percent of American colleges and universities, without taking any courses in English or American literature at 45 percent, without a single philosophy course at 62 percent, and without studying a foreign language at an astonishing 77 percent. This is, on the part of higher education, an unconscionable capitulation to the academic fashions of the age; the careerism that characterizes undergraduate and graduate students alike, the abandonment of the so-called core curriculum in the wake of the '60s and '70s student rebellions, and the emphasis within the arts and humanities departments on research and publication over teaching.

Cheney does not concern herself with the first two of these lamentable trends, but she gives due attention to the third. As she should, she emphasizes the obvious point that teach-

ing is undervalued. The kind of teaching that will bring students to a love for the humanities is difficult to evaluate. It is much easier to count publications than to credit the engagement that good teachers have with texts, much easier to judge whether a faculty member has written a sufficient number of articles than whether he or she reveals to students by example and through questioning how and why it is that learning matters to life.

More than this, Cheney is at pains to point out that the politicization of the humanities has had dire effects on both the curriculum and the ways in which it is taught; she quotes R.W.B. Lewis of Yale as lamenting the rise of "politics with the literature left out." She also notes the concomitant rise of specialization, of an academic system that honors picaresque research more than the "humanistic content" of literature and history. She quotes three anonymous responses to a recent questionnaire circulated among historians: "Our field has too many books that ought to have been footnotes," and "Our discipline is excessively compartmentalized and irrelevant except to our own diminishing numbers," and "The level of specialization increases, while the significance of research moves toward the vanishing point."

The effect of all this is to circle the wagons around the humanities departments and leave the rest of the world outside. Why should students want to study literature in an English department that emphasizes special-interest interpretations of fiction and poetry, rejects the very notion of reading for pleasure and enrichment, and encourages its professors and graduate students in the minute study of deconstruction, semiotics and related areas?

What has any of this to do with the old notion, now apparently discredited, of the educated man or woman? One might as well just skip English and history and head straight for the dollar sign at the business school.

However dire this may seem, it is not an exaggerated reading of the situation at too many American colleges and universities, and Cheney is correct to emphasize it as strongly as she does in her report. Because it is in college that educated Americans receive — or should receive — their most concentrated exposure to the humanities, the state of the humanities on campus is obviously central to their condition in the culture at large. Still, Cheney manages to find evidence that even when the humanities are not honored in their

own house, they have found homes elsewhere; here she seems to be straining to find good news, even when her own evidence suggests there is precious little of it.

She finds hope, for example, in television, in particular in cable, in public broadcasting and in videocassettes. Certainly it is true that these alternatives to the broadcast networks have increased the possibilities for people to watch films and other programs slightly more distinguished than "Dallas" and "Wheel of Fortune," but whether these possibilities are actually being realized is another matter altogether.

On cable, only the Arts & Entertainment channel offers cultural programming on more than a local or regional basis, and that programming is spotty at best; public television is to be going commercial as fast as it can, and a tour through any video store can leave no doubt that tapes of the sort Cheney finds compatible with the humanities are, to put it mildly, a minority taste.

But, I fear, what Cheney optimistically calls "the remarkable blossoming of the humanities in the public sphere." She calls this "the parallel school," and defines it as these programs — "from reading groups through exhibitions to educational television" — that are often publicly funded and that take place "outside institutions of education." As a case in point she mentions the exhibition, first shown at the New York Public Library and then in Indiana and Illinois, called "William Wordsworth and the Age of English Romanticism." Yes, the exhibition was both a scholarly and a public success — "public," that is, in the sense that 100,000 people saw it in New York and "tens of thousands" elsewhere.

And there's the rub: There may have been a rise in what Cheney calls "the public humanities," but its following among the general population is so small as to be minuscule. There is ample evidence that higher education is defaulting on its obligations, but far less that other institutions have moved in to assume its role in any genuinely significant way.

By any reasonable standard, the humanities in America are, individually and collectively, endangered species; Cheney is to be applauded for her effort to call them to our attention, but I can find little reason to share her optimism.

Jonathan Yardley writes for The Washington Post.



YOUR TAX DOLLARS AT WORK: CONGRESS STARTS THE DAY WITH THE PLEDGE.

Letters/Some questions about Hansen custodian situation

Evaluation was appropriate

I have read with interest the letters re: Alton Mothershead and feel I must reply.

Why was Alton not given an evaluation at the beginning of the problem? It would seem appropriate that a person who has worked for as many years as Alton has would be given an evaluation in writing in order for him to improve in any capacity the Superintendent or board of trustees felt he was lacking.

Did the board of trustees listen to only one person (the Superintendent) or did they personally meet with Alton? Was the other custodian given an evaluation? How could one be blamed for a job that both men should be doing? Can the other custodian do the work of two men and meet the superintendent's and board's approval?

Is the other custodian a veteran? If so, is he partially disabled? If not, then it would appear that Alton is being shown discrimination by being a 20% disabled veteran and continuing to work while the other custodian was ill.

What are a veteran's rights? Without people serving in the military where would our freedom be? Yet, to serve, and not have equal freedom? Maybe this matter should be taken up with the ACLU/American Civil Liberties Union or the Human Rights Commission.

I am a working person and I know my employers would certainly give me an opportunity to correct any mistakes - not a one or two weeks notice. Readers?

SHERRON CRIPPIN
Twin Falls

Kistler matter should rest

I have worked with Jim Kistler in a profes-

sional capacity and know him personally. I have never seen such malicious persecution of an individual as what The Times-News is attempting to do to him.

The man is guilty of a misdemeanor, namely Inattentive Driving, nothing more, which is a minor traffic offense. I wonder how many of the Times-News staff have been cited for driving violations. I'm sure they haven't received the publicity that Jim has.

In fact, I doubt that any other case of Inattentive Driving has received as much publicity. It has received more than the Juggers and Stover cases, and these cases involve the taking of another human life. That was a lot different than what Jim did.

It's amazing how many of the mud throwers can come up with supposed facts of the case, especially of the accident, when they weren't even there.

Jim has worked for the police department for 23 years without a blemish on his record and has done much for the city of Twin Falls. Now, one little mistake and the Times-News wants to hang him.

According to the editorial of 9-16-88, the

Times-News states the integrity of the Police Dept. has been damaged by this incident. I didn't know the word "integrity" was in the Times-News' vocabulary. However, I would put Jim's integrity before the integrity of the editor of this paper.

I believe this can be supported by Jim's past work record. It isn't Jim who has degraded the integrity of the Police Dept., it is The Times-News.

In response to Roxanne Bowman's two letters; Yes, you are right. DUI penalties are very strict; stiff fines, high insurance, etc. That is if you are convicted of a DUI. Jim was not. I'm sure you are well aware of the penalties for a DUI.

I don't suppose the fact that your ex-daughter-in-law is now married to Jim Kistler had any bearing on your decision to write letters to the editor.

I am one of several who are getting tired of reading the same thing in your paper every day. Please let the Times-News versus Kistler vendetta rest.

FLOYD HERNANDEZ
Buhl

Explanation was fascinating

We were fascinated to read Thursday's Sept. 15, issue of the Times News Mr. Dan Peters explanation of discrepancies between admission revenues and attendance figures. According to Mr. Peters, "The 4-H and FFA people...go into the fair-free."

As 4-H parents of some eight years experience, we can assure the public that 4-H parents not only pay full admission prices and parking fees, we pay a very healthy fee for the privilege of parking a trailer and allowing our children to participate in this "Great County Fair."

Although we parents did not pay an admission fee this year, due solely to a lack of gates resulting from the replacement of our trailers to make way for more commercial booths, this generous gesture of our fair board was offset by the increase in trailer fees from \$25 to \$30.

It may well behoove Mr. Peters and the Fair Board to walk through those "wonderful livestock facilities" they boast of and imagine those same barns empty of 4-H horses, swine, sheep and beef. The big livestock shows that made the Twin Falls County Fair one of the most prestigious shows in the west are a thing of the past. Only the 4-H livestock is left, and if present trends continue, these exhibits and projects will be replaced by the ill-important Rambo knives, white straw hats and classic white T-shirts, spotted with brown.

It is only due to the generosity of those buyers who support our 4-H and FFA Fat Stock Sale that our children can pay for their projects. A 4-H livestock project is very expensive and time consuming, but we feel that the benefits to our children; the responsibility of caring for an animal, the companionship of fellow

club members and the time we spend together as a family during the summer months working with the steers means much more than any profit these children might make. At this time is a limit to what an ordinary family can afford to spend for 4-H and the fair board needs to be very careful in setting their priorities, so that the 4-H youth in this valley are not replaced by cheap commercial trash.

RICHARD AND JOY YOREE
Hansen

Lottery story told in full

To the poor deluded lottery proponents who are open minded enough to consider the other side of the road Sept. 19 issue of US News and World Report page 21.

It tells the lottery story in states who have it and predicts what will happen in states who adopt it. What impressed me is the message it sends to our kids - that you don't have to work hard because lightning will come out of the blue.

Jackpot is going to love it, too. Think of all the compulsive gamblers it will create who will now want to whet their appetites on other forms. You can see a copy of US News at the library. Some good food for your thought.

ROGER MARSH
Twin Falls

A prayer for the day

Prayer for the day: Please deliver us from Quail droppings under the yelling Bush.

GARR HOVEY
Burlley

Letters/Choosing a congressman is not a laughing matter

Watkins' tactics disgusting

Political campaigns last for several months and can become weary, so I guess we can thank Dane Watkins for serving as the "joke" of this year's campaign.

If the campaign policies adopted by Mr. Watkins weren't so disgusting, they would be laughable.

I hope and pray that when the voters go to the polls on November 8, they show the good sense to vote for an honorable man, Mr. Stallings; and send the message to Watkins that the people of Idaho do not appreciate a smear campaign and that choosing our representative to Congress is no laughing matter.

RAYOLA AND JACK MORLIARTY
Twin Falls

Stallings talks about issues

Idaho has several issues which need to be addressed — employment, education, economy, environment, farm markets and credit — just to name a few. I am happy to see Con-

gressman Richard Stallings is aware of these issues and talking to the electorate about them.

It is difficult for me to understand why Dane Watkins is not doing the same. On second thought, maybe it is not too difficult to understand — could it be that he does not recognize or understand the issues? That must be the answer, otherwise he would not dwell on campaign smear tactics.

Like me, many of my friends — Democrats, Republicans, and independents — are turned off by his often advertisements and tireless rhetoric; but we can not ignore the fact that many people may listen to him and believe him.

Therefore, it behooves each of us who feel Watkins is unqualified to serve in Congress to seriously work against him. Character bashing is not becoming to a candidate at any level of government, so it is refreshing to see Congressman Stallings conducting an open, issue-oriented campaign.

BEN McMURRIAN
Buhl

Real enemy can be defeated

I'd like you to spend a moment and I want you to realize a couple of basic, simple, and yet very important facts. Yes, these are important facts because they are facts about you.

You do possess an extremely remarkable mind. And this remarkable mind of yours has the ability to learn things in so many, many different ways. One of the unique ways in which you have the ability to learn well, you can learn by feeling.

That's right. Well many, many times within our lives, we may be feeling things we're really, not truly totally aware of. And yet, at this very moment, this very instant, as your concentration begins to change, as it rapidly and simply begins to alter, you are now becoming a little bit more aware of a new learning experience.

Today here and now, and every day after, you are going to begin to learn, begin to progress, and begin to accomplish things in ways that are most successful for you.

So, I want you to spend a moment for me now, and I want you to concentrate. You do concentrate well on things that you tend to do well and tend to truly enjoy doing.

Wednesday, Sept. 14, Bob Clark writes about an enemy. Not really understanding the word enemy, I turned to Webster's, enemy — a person who hates another, and wishes or tries to injure him. How sad.

Seeking comfort I turned to the words of Jesus. "But I tell you who hear me: Love your enemies, do good to those who hate you, bless those who curse you, pray for those who mistreat you." (Luke 6:27,28). Maybe not everyone was there to hear Him!

Do you have the same beliefs about religion, politics, work, or even yourself today as you did yesterday, last week, last month, last year, or 20, 40, years ago? I think not. I hope not. And all the talk about spiritism, sorcery, and divination. Personally I don't know about all that, but one thing I do know is that black magic and voodoo do exist. They exist in the minds of those people with negative thoughts. It's really what we choose to believe about our-

selves, consciously or subconsciously.

Bob Clark writes that Renee Caldwell's objection to Past Life Odyssey Workshop is motivated by her understanding. Her understanding may just be different from my understanding and one thousand other people who are reading this.

Is it worth it? No. Is that right. Yes! For her or you because with the awareness and understanding you now have how can any of us be wrong? And so with which new information we can form new opinions which are subject to change.

I invite you, Bob and Renee, and any others who may be feeling things that you're not totally aware of to either sign up for one of my classes so that you can be totally informed to what I teach or you can call my office 734-1237 at any time. It has been said that revelation breeds intimacy.

Let's explore the potential together, and I'm sure that together we can defeat the real enemy, ourselves.

DON SPENCER
Twin Falls

Families in households fewer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The percentage of American households in which the people who live together are related — by marriage or otherwise — has declined a fifth in the last 40 years, the Census Bureau said Monday.

Families now constitute 71.5 percent of all households, down from 90.3 percent in 1948, according to new figures, which also showed the makeup of families continuing to change.

The number of families without children at home exceeds the number of those with children at home by an even greater margin than four years ago, when those without children edged ahead for the first time.

A variety of factors have contributed to the family's slipping share of households, including the increasing numbers of widowed elderly living alone, unmarried couples and young people postponing families to pursue

Year	Percentage of Households made up of families (of those with individuals, excluding those of married couples)
1948	90.3
1953	87.4
1958	86.0
1963	84.4
1968	82.2
1973	79.5
1978	74.0
1983	73.2
1988	71.5

March, of which 65.1 million were families. A year earlier, there were 89.5 million households, including 64.5 million families.

By definition, a household is one or more persons occupying a housing unit. A family includes at least two people related through birth, adoption or marriage.

The preliminary 1988 report on families and households also disclosed that:

- There were 31.9 million families with at least one child under age 18 living at home, compared to 33.2 million without a child. Families without children at home surpassed those with children in 1985 for the first time.

- Two-parent families are declining, with 40 percent of all households in 1970 to 27 percent this year. A two-parent family is defined as one with at least one child under 18 living at home.

education and careers, explained Census demographer Steve Rabinowitz.

Overall, the Census Bureau reported there were 91.1 million households in the United States as of

Group estimates 100,000 children are homeless

WASHINGTON (AP) — At least 100,000 of America's children are homeless on any given night and that doesn't include those who have run away from home or been kicked out by their parents, the National Academy of Sciences estimated Monday.

While male alcoholics and former mental patients still make up a large portion of the homeless, the fastest growing group of people with no place to live are children under 18, said the academy's Institute of Medicine.

The committee feels strongly that the growing phenomenon of homeless children is nothing short of a national disgrace that must be treated with the urgency that such a situation demands," said the report.

One recommendation aimed directly at helping children: Federal support for enriched day care and Head Start programs should be expanded and coupled with outreach efforts to make homeless parents aware of help available for their children.

A recommendation for the homeless in general: Permit the use of food stamps at restaurants so prepared meals will be available to people who don't have kitchens.

The committee formed by the institute to do the study, which was ordered by Congress, applauded changes that allow use of food stamps at shelters and soup kitchens. But it said operators of those facilities need to be educated in the principles of sound nutrition and the special nutritional needs of the homeless.

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Nation

Americans see Dukakis as compassionate, Bush as competent

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans see Michael Dukakis as more compassionate, George Bush as more competent, but aren't convinced that either candidate can accomplish most of his goals as president, a Media General-Associated Press poll has found.

About half the 1,125 adults in the national survey saw both men as

strong leaders. But considerably more said Bush, the vice president and Republican nominee, understands the problems a president faces and is competent to manage the government.

Only 36 percent of those surveyed said Bush could accomplish most of his goals as president, and just 31 percent said Dukakis, the Democrat-

ic candidate, could achieve most of his goals. Nearly half said either would be stymied. The rest were not sure.

Seven in 10 respondents to the poll, conducted the week after the Labor Day campaign kickoff, said the outcome of the election would have a major impact on the nation's future. But they split, 45-45, on whether it

would affect them personally. Bush led solidly among respondents who said they planned to vote and had made a definite choice, partly because a greater share of Republicans said they had decided.

The poll's findings underscored Bush's success since the Republican National Convention in mid-August at portraying himself as more compe-

tent, an issue Dukakis had sought to claim.

The two were close on other scores, and more Americans saw Dukakis as someone who cares about them.

Bush's control of the agenda also was apparent. Fifty-two percent said he had clear positions on the issues, while 37 percent said that of Dukakis.

Bush had somewhat less success in his effort to paint Dukakis as more likely to raise taxes. A plurality, 46 percent, said there wasn't likely to be any difference between the two when it comes to raising taxes.

But in a measure that bodes well for an incumbent party, six in 10 said they were better off now than they were either four or eight years ago.

Candidates focus on money issues

By The Associated Press

Democrat Michael Dukakis said Monday that eight years of Republican economic policies had left many Americans fearful of being wiped out financially. GOP nominee George Bush accused Dukakis of using a strategy of dividing America by emphasizing differences between rich and poor.

The presidential rivals focused on pocketbook issues as they began a light week of campaigning in advance of their first nationally televised debate Sunday in Winston-Salem, N.C. Both candidates are cutting back on appearances to allow time to study issues and rehearse for the first of two scheduled debates.

While attacking each other on the economy, Dukakis and Bush did not spell out any new economic proposals, although the vice president voiced support for federal limits on certain types of liability lawsuits to help businesses curb insurance costs.

Bush traveled to Bensalem, Pa., where he told the Lower Bucks County Chamber of Commerce that Dukakis, as governor of Massachusetts, had an anti-business bias and "clearly wants to raise taxes."

The vice president said the number of business bankruptcies in Massachusetts was up 23.7 percent during the first six months of the year, but on the national level had fallen by 23.5 percent.

Dukakis campaign manager Susan Estrich said Bush was wrong — that business failures in Massachusetts actually had declined by 28 percent since Dukakis became governor in 1983, and were less than half the national rate during the eight years of the Reagan presidency.


Bush's vice presidential running mate, Sen. Dan Quayle of Indiana, echoed Bush during a campaign stop

in Knoxville, Tenn. Quayle said Dukakis had inflicted "an economic manacle" on Massachusetts rather than an economic miracle.

Brushing aside Dukakis' criticism of GOP economic policies, Bush said, "He's begun a calculated strategy of emphasizing differences between rich and poor, between one region of the country and another."

Bush added, "He won't win unless he convinces the electorate that everything is bad in America. I am dismayed by the divide-and-conquer strategy."

Dukakis, on a two-day swing through the South, said Bush may be content with the state of the economy but "most Americans aren't satisfied and neither am I."



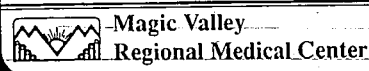
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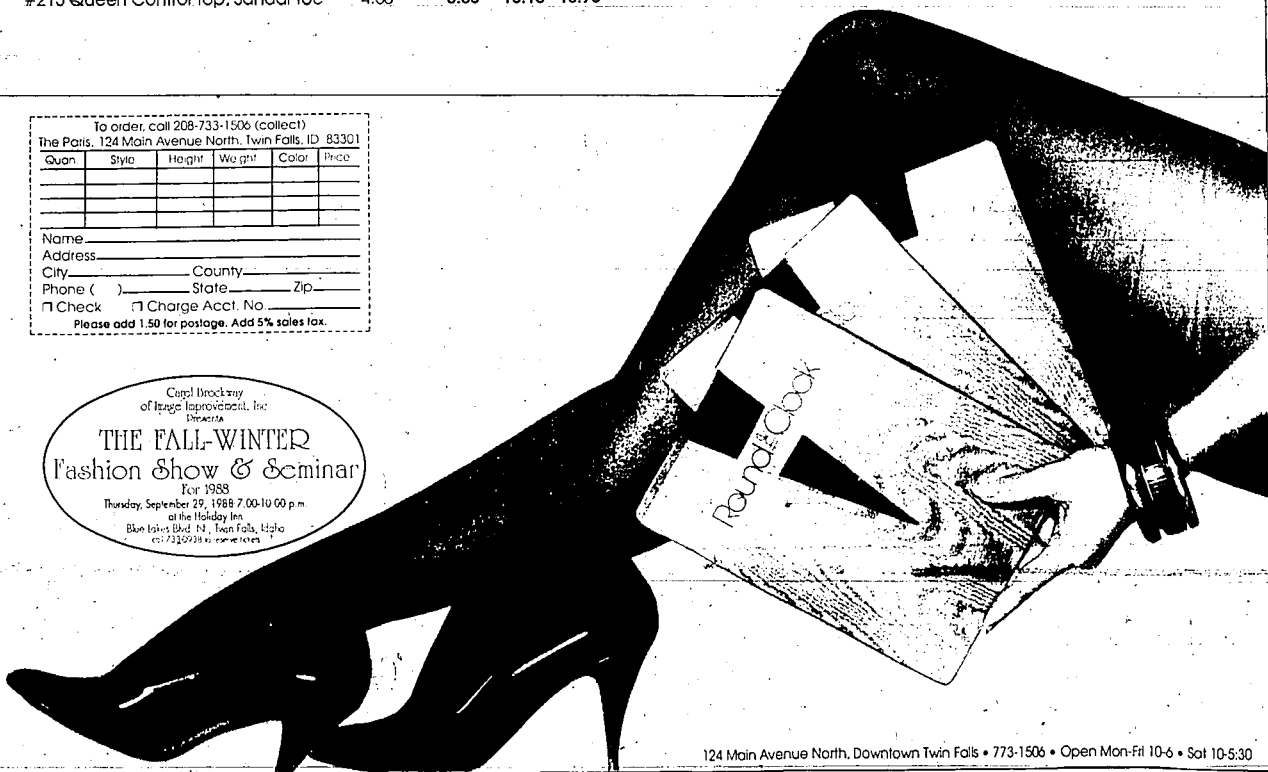
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Polish media give Walesa good press

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, who was virtually ignored by Polish newspapers and television for the past seven years, is suddenly staging a remarkable comeback in the state-controlled media.

Two official publications last week ran interviews of Walesa, a newspaper printed a detailed profile of him, Radio Polonia broadcast his words to its foreign audiences, and most state-run newspapers had front-page headlines last week such as, "Kiszczak (the interior minister) Meets Walesa."

While Walesa is not quite yet a media celebrity in Poland, his name is getting into print again for the first time since martial law was imposed in 1981. The name comes as the official press has begun to push the line that greater dialogue is needed to solve the country's problems.

Publication of the first interview Thursday, in the September issue of the monthly Confrontations, followed Walesa's agreement to end a wave of August strikes in return for the promise of a meeting with government officials that could lead to restoring his union's legal status.

Walesa, in the interview, called for legalization of Solidarity and for loosening central controls on the economy, politics and society.

"There must be Solidarity" he said of the union which has been banned since the martial-law crackdown of Dec. 13, 1981. He added that Solidarity could not function solely as a trade union until "social and political pluralism also gets into the act in earnest."

Asked about the recent negotia-



LECH WALESA
Back in print

tions with Interior Minister Czeslaw Kiszczak, he said: "It is either a big game in which you try to outmaneuver Walesa once again, or it is really the opening of a new chapter in Polish history. I hope the latter is right."

He called on Poland to abandon centralized economic planning and embrace a system to "create possibilities." He added: "Only in pluralism can I see a chance for progress and better living. As responsible people we should discuss how to leave behind a model which has not stood the test."

Adam Kowalski, deputy editor of Confrontations, said the editors felt "satisfaction, joy" when they submitted the interview and got approval from the Censorship Office to publish it.

Walesa spoke to the two reporters at his home on Sept. 1.

Criticism forces out Polish government

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The government of Prime Minister Zbigniew Messner resigned Monday after sharp criticism of its management of the economy. A lawmaker called on parliament to legalize the Solidarity labor federation.

The resignation of Messner and all 19 government ministers was announced in a speech by Messner to the Sejm, or parliament.

It was the first time in Poland's postwar history the entire government stepped down. Messner said the resignations would make it easier for parliament to make "proper decisions" about the government's future.

Messner, prime minister since 1985, defended the government's performance but conceded "mistakes" in not standing up to inflationary wage demands.

Inflation caused a wave of labor strikes in April. A second wave in August ended when authorities and Solidarity leader Lech Walesa agreed to hold broad-based talks next month that may include the topic of legalizing Solidarity.

Under Poland's system, the Communist Party led by the Politburo is the actual seat of power and appoints

the government through its majority in parliament. The government is responsible for executing the party's goals.

The party leadership has maintained that its goals for reforming the economy and political system have been correct but the implementation by Messner's government has been faulty. Recent articles in the Soviet press also have criticized the Polish government.

Lawmakers were expected to approve the resignations by the end of Monday's session, with a new government to be named in session later this month. It is possible that Messner or some of his ministers could be reappointed.

The outlawed Solidarity federation "should regain its proper place in the trade union movement," Ryszard Bender, independent parliament member from Lublin, said during a debate in parliament on the economy and government.

"Apart from associations, apart from Solidarity, there is also a need to have new political parties," he said.

It was apparently the first call in parliament for legalizing the union since Solidarity was suppressed in

the 1981 by the imposition of martial law.

Bender urged Poland's leader, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, to make a joint statement with Walesa, "the first Nobel Peace Prize laureate in Polish history," concerning Poland's "most vital interests." Jaruzelski smiled slightly but had no other visible reaction to the remarks.

In his speech, Messner appeared to question the recent emphasis on dialogue with the opposition. "We are

paying for (the strikes) now with escalation of demands and greater chaos in the market, loss of authority of management. We again have become a symbol of anarchy in the world," he said. "Political methods of solving tensions cannot mean tolerance for law-breaking."

About 30 deputies spoke after the government's resignation, with several endorsing the planned talks with the opposition.

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USSR says Wallenberg ended life in prison

MOSCOW (AP) — The government said Monday that Raoul Wallenberg, the Swedish diplomat credited with saving 100,000 Hungarian Jews from the Nazis, died 41 years ago in a Soviet prison and was cremated without an autopsy.

Gennady I. Gerasimov, the Foreign Ministry spokesman, said at a briefing that Wallenberg died in July 1947. He did not give the exact date of death.

A 1957 search of documents at Lubyanka Prison in central Moscow turned up a note written by the medical service officer about his orders from state security chief Viktor Abakumov, Gerasimov said. Abakumov later ran afoul of dictator Josef Stalin and was executed.

Reported personally to the minister. The body ordered to be cremated without a post mortem. July 17, 1947," the note said, according to Gerasimov.

Hunting season takes toll

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Four hunters were killed and at least 20 injured in accidents as Italy's hunting season opened, authorities reported Monday. Shouting matches also occurred between environmentalists and hunters.

One hunter was killed near Florence on Sunday by a shot fired by another hunter; two hunters died of heart attacks while chasing game near Bergamo and Parma in northern Italy; and another hunter was struck and killed by a thunderbolt in central Italy, police said.

Police reported that at least 20 hunters were injured in accidents or by ricocheting or inaccurate shots.

In several regions, members of the environmentalist Green Party played horns, drums and other noisy instruments to chase game away.

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CHAIN SAWS - TRIMMERS

Burmese troops fire on demonstrators, kill about 100

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — Soldiers of the new military government fired Monday on Buddhist monks, students and thousands of other peaceful demonstrators, reportedly killing about 100 in the capital of Rangoon.

Undaunted, opposition leaders vowed to fight on for democracy. Residents also reported clashes in Mandalay, the country's second largest city, and the towns of Pymawati, Pome and Pego. Details were not immediately available.

Witnesses and other reports said about 150 people, including 17 soldiers, have been killed in Rangoon and elsewhere across Burma since Sunday, when military commander Saw Maung overthrew civilian President Maung Maung in a military coup. Maung Maung's whereabouts remain unknown. The military said 23 people were killed Monday and gave no death toll from Sunday's fighting.

A Western diplomat familiar with Burma said from Bangkok, Thailand,

that "We're into possibly one of the final acts now ... a naked confrontation with the army ... Either the students win or the army wins."

The soldiers were trying to enforce a ban on public gatherings imposed immediately after the coup by Saw Maung, the defense minister before the coup and a right-hand man of former President Sein Lwin. Sein Lwin resigned Aug. 12 after riots in which hundreds of protesters reportedly died.

Protesters blame the country's sole legal party, the ruling Burma Socialist Program Party, for 26 years of repression and economic ruin. Other analysts believe the military may have acted to simply assert its traditional authority.

Reports indicated soldiers shot at mostly unarmed protesters near the main government administrative building, the U.S. Embassy, Sule Pagoda and Rangoon General Hospital. An Asian diplomat said 67 people

were admitted Monday at Rangoon General Hospital.

Witnesses said corpses were taken away by military trucks while residents dragged some of the dead and wounded into their houses or put them in three-wheeled taxis to be taken to hospitals.

In Washington, the Reagan administration said it was reviewing assistance programs to Burma that total \$14 million annually to determine whether aid should be cut off in light of the coup and violence.



Israel puts test satellite into orbit

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel launched a test satellite into orbit Monday that reportedly carried surveillance equipment to monitor its Arab enemies.

Israel became the eighth nation to place a satellite into space.

The two-stage rocket carrying the Horizon-1 satellite blasted off at 11:32 a.m. and arched over the Mediterranean Sea in a flash of orange light and a trail of smoke. The launch, which had not been publicly announced in Israel, drew applause from surprised bathers on a beach south of Tel Aviv.

"All in all, very clean work," said Yuval Neeman, head of Israel's space agency. The Horizon-1 will remain in orbit for about a month before it burns and disintegrates, Neeman said on Israel radio.

"There are few countries in the world capable of doing this and the citizens of Israel can be proud of their country," Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said on Israel radio.

Shamir and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres discounted fears the Horizon-1 would spur an arms race with Arab countries, which had no immediate reaction to the launch.

Development of the craft came after more than 20 years of Israeli space research and was seen as part of the country's effort to become independent in the defense field. Until now, Israel has relied on the United States to provide satellite pictures, but some officials have complained the U.S. was stingy in supplying the intelligence information.

The Israeli satellite weighs about 340 pounds and is believed to be carrying a 6.6-pound payload for surveillance purposes, apparently for monitoring activity in Arab countries, according to a spokesman for Jane's Defense Weekly, the London-based defense magazine.

Israel was not believed to have the capability of installing sophisticated surveillance equipment in a satellite, said Tony Banks, a reporter for Jane's who is known to have close

New clashes in Caucasus injure 25

MOSCOW (AP) — Armenians and Azerbaijanis armed with rifles and handguns battled in a new outbreak of violence in the disputed region of the Caucasus, and the Tass news agency reported Monday that 25 people were injured.

The shootout over the weekend in a village in the enclave of Nagorno-Karabakh marked an escalation of tensions that have been flaring between the two ethnic groups.

The ethnic strife over the last seven months has been a challenge for Kremlin leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

In addition to the violent clash, a series of general strikes was reported in Armenia and in Nagorno-Karabakh, a mostly Armenian area that has been part of the republic of Azerbaijan since 1921.

The official news agency said demonstrators left a rally Sunday in the main city of Nagorno-Karabakh, Stepanakert, for the nearby village of Khadzhal, and when they arrived clashes broke out.

Firearms and sidearms were used in mass-scale fights on both sides, Tass reported from Stepanakert. "As a result, 25 people received injuries of various degrees of gravity and 17 were hospitalized. Both Armenians and Azerbaijanis applied for medical assistance."

An editor for the Tass affiliate in the Armenian capital of Yerevan, however, said by telephone that Azerbaijanis were the only ones carrying firearms and that 19 of those injured were Armenians, four seriously. He said 150 of the demonstrators had marched to Khadzhal.

The editor, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the clashes were touched off by reports of earlier disturbances in the village.

Jane Of Twin Falls Agrees To Go Public About Her Private Finances.



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Neibaur proposes audits of schools, colleges

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Paul, is calling for independent legislative audits of a sampling of school districts and colleges.
"It could clear up a lot of doubts in a lot of people's minds," he said. "I bet if you go out on the streets of Twin Falls and ask people if they think the school districts and universities are using their money well, they would say, 'I don't know, but I'd like to know.'"

About 75 percent of state funds are used for education, and the state needs to know that money is being used efficiently, he said.
"In a good audit, you would find out if funds are being used properly," he said. "Also, a lot of money from other sources goes into colleges. I'd like to know how much."
Last year just under \$106 million was appropriated for the four state colleges and universities and the two state junior colleges, including the College of Southern Idaho.
The drawback to his proposal, he conceded, is that the audits may cost \$100,000 or

\$200,000. But, he added, "in some ways, it'd be worth it."

Several years ago the Legislature did consider a proposal to audit a handful of school districts as a "statewide check of school financing." But the effort failed when Superintendent of Public Education Jerry Evans promised to run better audits, Neibaur said.
"They have done a better job than before," he said.

But he has continued to believe that state audits would be valuable. He also received

some calls from area residents wanting to know more about College of Southern Idaho funding and spending when the college proposed a \$7 million levy election this summer, he said. The Sept. 1 levy failed.

The state code allows the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, on which Neibaur sits, to approve an audit of any body or institution that it finds, so Neibaur might not have to take his proposal before the full Legislature.

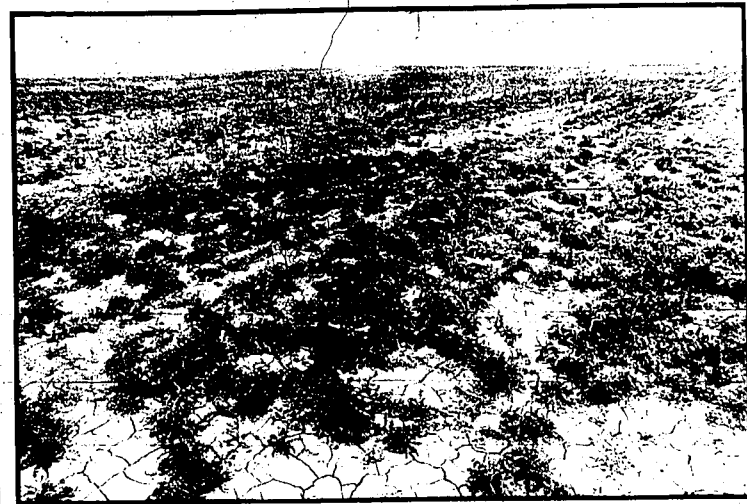
Neibaur said he has run the idea past Rep. Kitty Gurnsey, co-chairwoman of JFAC. He

also has contacted the legislative auditor.

If he doesn't find legislative support, he plans to contact the attorney general's office, he said.

"Superintendent Carl Snow of the Twin Falls School District said he wouldn't object to independent audits if the Legislature wanted them."

"I don't think we have anything to hide," he said. "It might give us some new ways to consider. We certainly wouldn't have a problem with it."



Times-News photo MIKE GALSBOURY

Vaughn Kilborn's 80-acre farm has weed problems and the county wants something done about it

Weed problem causes extreme action County gives farmer ultimatum

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If Vaughn Kilborn doesn't clean up the weeds at his farm south of Kimberly by the end of the month, the county will hire another farmer to do it for him.

"That is the ultimatum the Twin Falls County weed control office has given him, said Bill Seleyo, director of weed control."

"We have had to take the stance to show that we mean business," Seleyo said.
The ultimatum comes in a year in which drought conditions have hampered weed-control efforts throughout the area. The measure would be the first time the county went to such extremes, Seleyo said.

The 80-acre Kilborn farm has been plagued by weed problems for the three years Seleyo has been with the county, and most recently Kilborn has not effectively followed a weed-control format outlined for him, Seleyo said.
If Kilborn does not control the weeds adequately, a farmer will be hired to take over the job, and if Kilborn resists the farm ultimately could be locked up and Kilborn barred from it while weed-control measures are taken, Seleyo said.

Kilborn said he plans to comply with the county requirements. He does not deny he has a problem, but others farmers have similar problems and have not been confronted, he said.

"I feel like I've been picked on," Kilborn said.
He has been using the format given to

him and plans to continue with it, he said.

Seleyo said weed eradication has been more difficult this year because of the drought, and feuds over uncontrolled fields have been more frequent and pronounced.

The area experienced "semi-drought" conditions from early June to July, and full-fledged drought conditions from then on.
When weeds are under stress because of little water, they are less able to absorb the chemicals that would kill them, Seleyo said.

Although most farmers have taken the necessary precautions to manage their weeds, those who haven't are suffering for it more this year than in years past, he said.

The number of complaints has risen 30 percent over last year, Seleyo said.

Weed control "is viewed as something to do when I get time or money," Seleyo said. "Some just don't find the time."

He said some farmers pay up to \$2,000 for chemicals for a single field and then do not take the time to read application instructions.

"There is a great deal of misapplication in not having sprayers calibrated correctly," Seleyo said.

There are farmers who have unsuccessfully applied chemicals the same way for 20 years, and "they aren't about to switch," he said.

More than \$500 million was lost to weeds statewide, most of it in fields inun-

dated with weeds.

One property south of town was valued at \$800,000 when a farmer first took it over. Eight years later, it sold on the auction block for \$160,000 because the farmer never took care of the weeds.

Farmers who manage their weeds as part of a systematic treatment program end up spending less money on the weeds and have bigger yields, Seleyo said.

One unintended Canada thistle will become 100 the next year and cover a 10-square-foot area, Seleyo said.

He said some farmers will drive by a weed just outside their property for months and finally call weed control to take care of the problem, but by that time the plant has gone to seed and infested a four-mile stretch of road.

"If they all just cared a little more," problems with weeds would be significantly reduced, he said.

Seleyo said a farmer should plan his spraying strategy months in advance and include spraying expenses in farm applications.

He said too many farmers are afraid of the weed control agency, which is as much an advisory organization as much as anything.

"One thing I'd like to accomplish is to get farmers to think the weed bureau can be a great deal of help for them," Seleyo said.

He said he has 20 years of experience fighting weeds as well as a storehouse of tricks gathered from successful farmers.

Needed rainfall comes to Idaho

TWIN FALLS — Oh, the weather outside is frightful, but the moisture is so delightful.

Rain finally came to Idaho in measurable amounts Monday after months of thirst, and it is expected to continue this evening over much of the state, according to the National Weather Service in Boise.

Twin Falls had received .03 of an inch by 5 p.m. Monday, the first real precipitation since June 25, except for trace amounts measured on Aug. 1 and Sept. 14.

The Twin Falls and Burley areas have a 50 percent chance of measurable rain today, diminishing to a 20 percent chance

tonight. Scattered showers are possible Wednesday and Thursday.

The Camas Prairie and Sun Valley areas were expected to have showers Monday night, with as much as 2 inches of snow accumulated above 6,000-foot elevations. Scattered showers, are expected to continue today. Sun Valley has a 60 percent chance of rain today, reducing to a 20 percent chance by tonight.

As of 6 p.m. Monday, Fairfield had received .10 of an inch, Hagerman and Stanley each had a trace, Boise had .10, Lewisville had .05, McCall had .15, Moscow had .26 and Parma had .11. Stations in Sun Valley and Burley did not report.

Commissioners' work schedule draws criticism

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Republican grip on the county courthouse breeds lax work habits among commissioners, says Tom Lancaster, Democratic candidate for county commissioner.

July and August attendance records show few days during that time when all three commissioners were present in county chambers, Lancaster said Monday.

"That kind of says they're not getting their time in," he said.

"That's ridiculous," Commissioner Jim Fraley responded. "That has never happened in this office and I hope it never will."

The allegation is an effort to create a campaign issue when there isn't any, Fraley said.

Lancaster is running against Republican Norma Blass for the seat being vacated by Judy Folton, who is not running for re-election. Fraley is running against Democrat Day Egusquiza.

The three Republican commissioners "cover" for each other when one is not performing commission duties during regular hours, Lancaster said.

"In contrast, if Lancaster were there, an absent commissioner would have some explaining to do, he said. That is how the two-party system was meant to work, he said.

"I was elected I would work 8 to 5 every day," Lancaster said. "If I'm elected I will work my tail off to demonstrate to people that I deserve their vote."

The commissioners lately have delegated

• See WORK on Page B2

Lincoln County sheriff to face election opposition

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — The November election for Lincoln County sheriff has become a two-man contest.

Dietrich resident Gayland Edwards has begun a vigorous write-in campaign against two-term Republican incumbent Darwin Mills.

Edwards is the second write-in candidate to file for election in Lincoln County's November balloting. He joins Clarence Tews who is running against his cousin Richard "Rusty" Tews for county commissioner.

Edwards, 31, is a newcomer to Lincoln County politics but not to law enforcement. He served for 3 years with the Idaho State Police and another two years as a Gooding County deputy sheriff.

Edwards says he has more than 900 hours

of training including courses at Idaho's Police Officer Standard Training Academy and the State Police Stress Academy.

"Though he was raised in Lincoln County, Edwards and his family just recently returned to the area and purchased a home in Dietrich. He said he entered the race as a write-in because state law requires a sheriff candidate to live in the county a year before seeking office.

"I've been here a year now and wanted to see how things are going," before making the decision to enter the race, he said. "I feel I have good qualifications and I have some ideas for improving the county."

Edwards says he will have a more definitive statement of issues later in the campaign "after I've had a chance to really look at the situation." But he added "I don't intend to run any kind of smear campaign. I just think I can help the people in the county."

School officials won't release details of drug, alcohol survey

By N.S. NORKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — School officials have refused to release details of drug and alcohol use in area schools.

A student survey released last week indicated drug and alcohol use in area schools is as extensive as teachers and administrators have suspected. District officials, however, have withheld details on survey results, including: school-by-school breakdowns of drug and alcohol use.

Times-News Managing Editor Stephen Hargen said Monday the newspaper is prepared to go to court to force release of the information.

"People in the community are entitled to know where the problem is, and where it is not," Hargen said.
"People have a right to know how their individual school is doing," he said. "This kind of information helps them determine that."

"How is the community served by the false impression that all schools are the same? If one school has a problem, it should be identified."

Information released last week by District 411 officials lists results for grades six, eight and eleven for all district schools as a group. Officials have said results varied only slightly from school to school, but so far they have refused to release specific figures.

They said it was not in the community's best interest to release any information about individual schools.
Hargen made a formal request to the district Monday, citing Idaho's public records law. His letter of request also cites Dalton v. Idaho Dairy Products, a state Supreme Court decision that determined "all public records and public writings of this state and its sub-units are open to public inspection unless a specific statute states otherwise."

The letter asks for statistical compilations and cross-correlations of in-

formation from the survey. It asks for demographic information, a breakdown by grade and school and information on grant proposals, costs, contracts and expenses connected with the survey.

The letter also asks for definitions of terms and standards of behavior used to identify students in the "risk" category, and national standards of comparison to which the survey refers.

Also requested in the letter are test scores from the Test of Achievement Proficiency, Iowa Basic Skills Test and the Science Research Association for the 1987-88 school year by content area, grade level and school.

We believe these data are public records under Idaho law," the letter states. It asks the School Board either to release the information by Thursday or to identify the statute under which it refuses.

District Superintendent Carl Snow

• See SURVEY on Page B2

Mining company explores gold deposits near Arco

The Associated Press

ARCO — A Nevada-based mining consortium has confirmed a substantial gold deposit in low-grade ore in the hills west of Arco and will begin testing next month to determine the production potential of the Lava Creek field.

"It's not a high-grade deposit, but we think it's big enough, with enough tonnage, to make it profitable," said Colin Fay, project engineer for Idaho Gold Corp.

The company, a consortium of Amire Mines Ltd., Normine Resources Ltd. and Glamis Gold Ltd., headquartered in Sparks, Nev., hopes to transform the turn-of-the-century Champagne Mine into a lucrative, modern-day business venture. The company also has rights to the Buffalo Gulch gold belt near Elk City in north-central Idaho.

Tests last spring confirmed reports of Lava Creek's previous owner that a substantial mineral belt existed on the 8,200-acre tract 15 miles west of Arco, and Fay said if the new tests, costing \$350,000, are positive, full commercial production of both sites will begin next spring.

The initial capital investment will be \$3 million, Fay said.

But, standing between Idaho Gold and production at the site are a series of state and federal permits and authorizations needed because of the company's mining scheme. It will use a sodium cyanide solution to leach gold from the low-grade ore. The company hopes to process 700,000 tons of raw ore a year, obtaining 15,000 ounces of gold and 150,000 ounces of silver.

The cost could be as much as \$300 an ounce for gold, Fay said, but that would still be more than

\$100 lower than the current market price for the precious metal.

Clive T. Johnson, president of Idaho Gold and Normine and vice president of Amire Mines, admits the cyanide leaching technique has created a commotion in the mining industry. But he said it is an inexpensive method that allows development of small claims that otherwise would lie dormant because they are too expensive to mine traditionally.

"Because of this method of recovery, Idaho Gold Company is now able to process profitably mine grades of ore that would not be economical," Johnson said. "We decided that Idaho is one place where there is the possibility for this type of deposit — large, disseminated, open-pit gold deposits."

State and federal approval is needed for the operation.

Cool, wet weather holds back forest fires

By the Associated Press

Cool, damp weather allowed no growth over the weekend in fires that have charred almost half of Yellowstone National Park, allowing some firefighters to be released, and much of the scorched Northwest had similar weather.

But strong winds pushed a large arson-fire over a containment line in northern California and into the limits of Vacaville, California Department of Forestry spokeswoman Alleen Haley said late Monday.

Residents along a 10-mile stretch were advised to evacuate. It was not immediately known how many of the estimated 500 people in the affected area left.

The fire, which has destroyed nine homes and charred more than 15,000 acres of brush, is the largest of two major northern California blazes. The other destroyed six homes as it raged across about 8,000 acres of wildland, brush and timber.

Fifteen fires still burning Monday

had charred 1.39 million acres in Wyoming, Montana, Washington, Oregon, Idaho and California, said Arnold Hartigan of the Intermountain Fire Center in Boise, Idaho. In all this season, 69,099 fires have blackened 4,140,000 acres, including about 2 million acres in Alaska, he said.

The dwindling number of civilian and military firefighters in Yellowstone worked Monday to deepen fire lines around fires that have burned 1.1 million acres of the 2.2 million-acre park.

Officials said they can now reduce the number of firefighters in the park, which once totaled more than 8,000. About 550 soldiers returned to Fort Lewis, Wash., on Sunday after four weeks, and two battalions were preparing to leave.

In addition, officials had started releasing employees of the National Park Service, U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management, said fire information officer Mary Crocker.

"There are no real hot fires out there," he said. "If there were, we'd keep the agency people for their expertise. There's nothing very exciting out there today."

The Miller fire that destroyed nine homes near Vacaville, Calif., some 55 miles northeast of San Francisco, was 50 percent contained Monday. But estimates that the fire would be controlled by Wednesday morning had to be abandoned when the fire jumped a road Monday and forced the closure of another, Haley said.

Control of the 7,700-acre Fern fire that destroyed six homes near Redding in northern California was predicted Tuesday evening, said CDF spokeswoman Sharon Wages.

Officials said about 5,500 firefighters remained in and around Yellowstone on Monday, including about 4,000 Army soldiers and Marines, Crocker said.

Until the fires are out, there is still some potential threat, said park spokeswoman Joan Anzelmo. "Primarily, the crews are doing mop-up

on existing fire lines, working back into the fire and creating a bigger break."

"Fire experts were optimistic that recent frosty days in the park may have spelled the end of burning conditions such as those that allowed blazes to race across miles in hours."

"I would be surprised if the fires made any more major runs," said fire behavior analyst Bruce Freet. "I think we're into a cooling, moist trend. I won't say wet, but this might be enough to hold it where it's at right now."

Crews also were being reduced at fires remaining in Oregon, Washington and Montana, and outdoor fire restrictions were lifted in Montana and in part of Idaho. Officials in Montana said about 940 firefighters remained at the 35,400-acre Red Bench fire in Glacier Park and in west-central Montana just three 20-member crews monitor the smoldering 247,000-acre Canyon Creek fire.

Heavy snow knocks down Montana lines

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Repair crews had restored electrical power Monday to most of the thousands of Montana homes and businesses blacked out Sunday by dense, wet snow and ice that snapped power lines and poles.

Montana Power Co. spokesman Curt Freeman said the storm broke lines along the Continental Divide from Butte to Great Falls and damaged the main transmission lines to the larger cities.

Freeman estimated that 5,000 to 10,000 customers lost service in the

company's Great Falls division, 500 to 1,000 in the Helena division and the same number in the Butte division.

Repair crews restored power to most of the areas around Great Falls, Butte and Helena, but some smaller communities, particularly in the Great Falls area, were expected to be without electricity for a couple of days, Freeman said.

Dave Gates, director of operations for the MPC station in Great Falls, said that fewer than 200 people in the rural areas around Great Falls

were still without electricity on Monday.

Gates said most of the people who will still be without power will be in the Bowman's Corner, Choteau and Fairfield areas.

"We got pretty devastated there," he said, adding that power to all of Choteau may not be restored until Wednesday.

Gates said by Monday night MPC customers had power in Monarch, Nihart, Bolt, Tracy, the area south of Great Falls and the Smith River area, while workers were still "cleaning up" in the Cascade area.

Freeman said that in the Great Falls area, "We had 250 to 300 poles and/or crossarms that went down there. One crew worked through the night in Great Falls while we mobilized materials from Butte, Missoula and Havre."

Freeman said 16 company or contract repair crews totaling about 50 people were at work in the state Monday.

Gates said once all customers' electricity is restored, the company will go back and fix makeshift repairs.

Officials coordinate LeBaron investigation

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Texas and Utah lawmen have concluded a secretive weekend conference aimed at coordinating their separate investigations in the slayings of five former followers of the late polygamist leader Ervil LeBaron.

However, officials were tight-lipped about what transpired at the meetings, which began Friday and about 11 months after polygamist leader Dan Jordan was gunned down near Manti.

Utah Public Safety Commissioner John T. Nielsen described the sessions as routine.

"By sharing notes on the case, maybe someone somewhere has a piece of information that will help someone else's case," he said.

Nielsen said nothing new has been developed on the homicide cases, but law officers continue to pursue leads.

Nielsen and others refused to say when, or if, charges would be filed. "If we file charges 10 months from now, I guess we would be one day closer today to filing charges," said Richard Forbes, Salt Lake County attorney's investigator. "We just can't say when charges may be filed."

Forbes also described the meeting

as routine, calling it "just a chance for us to get our heads together."

Among the murders being investigated are: Jordan, a former right-hand man of LeBaron, who was shot 19 times near Manti on Oct. 19; Eddie Marston, a son-in-law of LeBaron, who was killed in Fresno, Texas, on June 27; and LeBaron followers Mark and Duane Chynoweth and Duane's 9-year-old daughter, Jennifer, who were killed in Houston, Texas, also on June 27.

Another case is the disappearance of Leo P. Ewonik, another former LeBaron aide. He disappeared on May 27, 1987, near Santa Cruz, Calif., at a site stained with blood and littered with bullet casings.

Five children of LeBaron are in jail in Phoenix on unrelated auto-theft

charges. No murder charges have yet been filed against them.

Ervil LeBaron died in the Utah State Prison in 1981 while serving a life sentence for ordering the 1977 murder of rival polygamist Ronal Aldred in Murray.

At least 18 one-time followers of Ervil LeBaron have been killed or have mysteriously disappeared in the past 20 years.

Sanpete County Sheriff Chuck Ramsey said police used the meeting to compare notes and better coordinate investigations.

He said he could only comment on the Jordan case.

"We still believe Aaron, Natasha and possibly Cynthia (LeBaron) are the most likely suspects," he said.

Buhl, Mini-Cassia join development program

BOISE (AP) — Fifteen Idaho towns and counties have been selected to a state program to improve their local economies. Gov. Cecil Andrus has announced.

Named to the Idaho Gem Community Program are Wallace, St. Maries, Orofino, Weippe, Kamiah, Grangeville, Emmett, Nampa, Homedale, Buhl, the Mini-Cassia area, Bancroft, Preston, St. Anthony and Teton County.

As participants, the communities will receive training and technical assistance to create a local economic development program. By completing the training and related tasks, they become Certified Gem Communities.

With that recognition, the communities receive road signs showing their special status, will be included in promotional advertising by the Idaho Department of Commerce and gain a \$1,000 matching grant to implement their economic growth.

Idaho farmers receive thanks

BOISE (AP) — Idaho has received a special note of thanks from Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad for helping farmers from the Midwestern state cut Moscow-area hay for their drought-stricken livestock at home.

More than 60 farmers and their families traveled to Latah County last month to cut hay set aside under a federal reserve program. While northern Idaho farmers were busy from cutting that area for sale, they were allowed to donate the hay to the Iowa contingent.

"I met with the Iowa farmers upon their return from baling in Idaho, Branstad said in a letter to Gov. Cecil Andrus. "They were extremely grateful for the hospitality and assistance provided to them from Idaho farmers and farm equipment dealers."

"We will never forget the help the people of Idaho and your office extended to Iowa during the hardship brought on by the drought this year."

Idahoans donated farm implements, food, lodging and helped stack hay in railcars that Burlington Northern shipped east free of charge.

The Commerce Department received 28 applications for enrollment. The 13 communities not chosen will have first priority in enrolling for next year's program.

Eight other cities and counties were admitted to the program under a "fast track" designation. Rexburg, Bannock County, Twin Falls, Blaine County, Teton County, Lincoln County, Kootenai County and Sandhollow have accomplished the program standards through previous efforts and received certification without training.



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 Pumpkins, pie, 3, ELIZABETH ELORHJAGA, BUHL, \$2.50
 Rhubarb, 6 stalks, ELIZABETH ELORHJAGA, BUHL, \$2.50
 Squash, banana, green-gray, 2, RITA CRAWFORD, TWIN FALLS, \$2.50
 Squash, banana, pink, 2, BETTY BROOKS, BUHL, \$2.50
 Squash, bush scallops, 3, RITA CRAWFORD, TWIN FALLS, \$2.50
 Squash, buttercup (turban), 3, RITA CRAWFORD, TWIN FALLS, \$2.50
 Squash, butternut, 3, FRED JAYNES, TWIN FALLS, \$2.50
 Squash, crookneck or straight neck, 3, RITA CRAWFORD, TWIN FALLS, \$2.50
 Squash, golden nugget, 2, RITA CRAWFORD, TWIN FALLS, \$2.50
 Squash, hubbard, green, 2, GREG ANDREASON, TWIN FALLS, \$2.50
 Squash, turban, golden, 8, RITA CRAWFORD, TWIN FALLS, \$2.50
 Squash, turban, green, 3, RITA CRAWFORD, TWIN FALLS, \$2.50
 Squash, zucchini or cocozelle, 3, RITA CRAWFORD, TWIN FALLS, \$2.50
 Squash, zucchini or cocozelle, 3, Joan Heath, Castlerfork, \$2.50
 Tomatoes, cherry, 10, RITA CRAWFORD, TWIN FALLS, \$2.50
 Tomatoes, red, 5, RITA CRAWFORD, TWIN FALLS, \$2.50
 Tomatoes, salad, 1 in. or over, 10, RITA CRAWFORD, TWIN FALLS, \$2.50
 Tomatoes, yellow, 5, RITA CRAWFORD, TWIN FALLS, \$2.50
 Tomatoes, yellow pear, 10, RITA CRAWFORD, TWIN FALLS, \$2.50
 Turnips, globe, 5, FRED JAYNES, TWIN FALLS, \$2.50
 Any new variety, named, RHEA LANTING, TWIN FALLS, \$2.50

Alfalfa seed, BAB LANTING, TWIN FALLS, \$3
 Barley, feed, HOMER ROBERTS, TWIN FALLS, \$3
 Barley, malt, HOMER ROBERTS, TWIN FALLS, \$3
 Beans, garden seed, white, HOMER ROBERTS, TWIN FALLS, \$3
 Beans, garden seed, colored, HOMER ROBERTS, TWIN FALLS, \$3
 Beans, Great Northern, CAROLYN LANTING, TWIN FALLS, \$3
 Beans, Michigan Pea, BAB LANTING, TWIN FALLS, \$3
 Beans, Pink, HOMER ROBERTS, TWIN FALLS, \$3
 Beans, Pinto, HOMER ROBERTS, TWIN FALLS, \$3
 Beans, Red Mexican, HOMER ROBERTS, TWIN FALLS, \$3
 Beans, Red Kidney, HOMER ROBERTS, TWIN FALLS, \$3
 Beans, Turf, BAB LANTING, TWIN FALLS, \$3
 Beans, sugar, KRISTI LAUCIRICA, RICHFIELD, \$3
 Corn, field/dry ears, BAB LANTING, TWIN FALLS, \$3
 Corn, Sheldahl, HOMER ROBERTS, TWIN FALLS, \$3
 Corn, silage/husk out, BAB LANTING, TWIN FALLS, \$3
 Clover, red, HOMER ROBERTS, TWIN FALLS, \$3
 Oats, White, DONNA & CARNIE LANTING, TWIN FALLS, \$3
 Peas, table, smooth, HOMER ROBERTS, TWIN FALLS, \$3
 Peas, table, wrinkled, CAROLYN LANTING, TWIN FALLS, \$3
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 Popcorn, white rice, RHEA LANTING, TWIN FALLS, \$3
 Popcorn, yellow, RHEA LANTING, TWIN FALLS, \$3
 Wheat, winter, soft white, GLENN KUNKEL, TWIN FALLS, \$3
 Wheat, winter, hard red, BAB LANTING, TWIN FALLS, \$3
 Wheat, spring, soft white, CAROLYN LANTING, TWIN FALLS, \$3
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 2nd Biggest Sugar Beet, DUANE RAMSEYER, FILER, Sugar 75
 3rd Biggest Sugar Beet, DEREKON CANTRELL, BUHL, Sugar 50
 4th Biggest Sugar Beet, JOHN & JERRY EVENS, WENDELL, Sugar 25

5th Biggest Sugar Beet, SHANNON CANTRELL, BUHL, Sugar 10
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 Barley, FRED JAYNES, TWIN FALLS, \$3
 Oats, FRED JAYNES, TWIN FALLS, \$3
 Wheat, spring, JOHN LANTING, TWIN FALLS, \$3
 Wheat, winter, ERD JAYNES, TWIN FALLS, \$3
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 Beans, green, 10 pods, DUCK ROUTT, FILER, \$2.50
 Beets, table, 5, BENJAMIN KIMBALL, BUHL, \$2.50
 Cabbage, red, 2 heads, CHARLEY CANTRELL, BUHL, \$2.50
 Cabbage, white, 2 heads, ROGER WELLS, BUHL, \$2.50
 Cantaloupe, 2, MICHELLE KIPPER, BUHL, \$2.50
 Carrots, any variety, 5, BENJAMIN KIMBALL, BUHL, \$2.50
 Cauliflower, 2 heads, DUCK ROUTT, FILER, \$2.50
 Corn, sweet, 3 ears, BENJAMIN KIMBALL, BUHL, \$2.50
 Cucumbers, pickling, 10, JERON STOKES, KIMBERLY, \$2.50
 Cucumbers, slicers, 3, BENJAMIN KIMBALL, BUHL, \$2.50

Movie to be included in centennial celebration

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A movie about the only complete film made solely in Idaho may be included in the state's centennial observance. Titled "The Cowpuncher," the 1915 silent film made in the Idaho Falls area depicted rodeo scenes and a group of people with range and farm troubles. Tom Trusky, an English professor at Boise State University who has started the Idaho film collection housed at the Hemingway Western Studies Center at BSU, was in Idaho Falls last week with John Schiff, a Boise State videographer. The men photographed locations where the film was shot — Eagle Rock Street, Tauphaus Park, the Grand Hotel and the East Side Grocery — to show the changes that have transpired between then and now.

The movie was made at the 1915 War Bonnet Roundup rodeo at Reno Park in Idaho Falls. Paul D. Fisher, who still lives in town, was one of the extras in the film. The 12-year-old boy rode his pony, "Duke," and portrayed a messenger who brought an important letter to the ranchers gathering to discuss their problems. A crew from the Reelplays Corp. of Chicago, a company organized for the purpose of making moving pictures, shot 10,000 feet of film. Some 125 riders and Indians from the Sioux, Cheyenne, Shoshone, Blackfoot, Lemhi and Bannock tribes also took part in the filming. "The Cowpuncher" is believed to be the only complete moving picture ever made in Idaho.

Joe George, owner and operator of the American Theater in Idaho Falls, purchased the exclusive rights for showing "The Cowpuncher" in Idaho for \$1,200, plus 20 percent of the box office receipts. It played at his theater three days in 1915. Trusky said he plans to put the video made last week in his film collection, use it as a possible half-hour television program, and perhaps tie it in with Idaho's centennial observance.

Attorney chosen as magistrate judge

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Idaho Falls attorney Marvin M. Smith has been chosen as a Bonneville County magistrate judge, filling the vacancy created by the retirement of William Black. Smith, 36, has practiced for 11 years. He was selected by the 7th District Magistrate Commission from a field of 11 applicants. "I am very flattered that I was selected," Smith said Friday. He wants to be sworn in as soon as he can transfer his pending cases to others in his firm, perhaps next month.

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Idaho/West

Doctors upgrade condition of confessed killer Hofmann

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Doctors on Monday upgraded the condition of confessed pipe-bomb killer and forger Mark Hofmann, who is being treated for a drug overdose, from serious to fair.

Hofmann, who pleaded guilty to two 1985 bombing murders, was flown to the University of Utah Health Sciences Center last Thursday after a seizure caused him to become comatose at the Utah State Prison.

Hofmann had initially been in critical condition from an overdose of a tricyclic anti-depressant drug.

"He appears, medically, to be progressing well," hospital spokesman John Dwan said. "He's eating on his own and following medical instructions."

However, Dwan said doctors planned to perform some minor surgery soon to clean out a wound on his arm and possibly do some skin grafting.

Hofmann suffered a "compression injury from reduced blood circulation caused by lying in one position for an extended period of time prior to being discovered unconscious last week."

Dwan said Hofmann would remain at the hospital "for a few more days at least."

He also said Hofmann would likely continue to have problems with his arm due to muscle degeneration, and "will require some hospitalization again in the near future."

Dwan said Hofmann was able to talk, but he did not know for sure if he had been interrogated by Department of Corrections investigators concerned that his overdose may have been part of an escape plot.

Security remained heavy Monday, with prison and hospital officers on guard in and around Hofmann's room.

Neither Warden Gerald Cook nor Corrections spokesman Juan Benavidez were available for comment Monday on the investigation into the incident.

Hofmann was sentenced to five years to life in prison after pleading guilty in January 1987 to having planted the bombs that killed Steven Christensen, a documents collector, and Kathleen Shrets. Earlier this year, the State Board of Pardons told him he would spend the rest of his life in prison.

Hofmann also was charged with multiple counts of fraud in the forgery of historical documents, many of which were sold to the Mormon Church.

He confessed that he planted the bombs in an attempt to cover up his forgeries, and as part of a plea bargain arrangement pleaded guilty to two fraud counts in exchange for the others being dropped.

Minimum-wage hike threatens Idaho jobs, Chamber of Commerce claims

BOISE (AP) — Legislation pending in Congress threatens about 3,000 jobs in Idaho, with entry-level and minority workers bearing the brunt of the loss, according to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

"Make no mistake: A minimum-wage hike will mean fewer jobs — particularly in areas already suffering high unemployment," said Robert L. Martin, director of employee relations policy for the national chamber.

But Jim Kerns, president of the state AFL-CIO, said no job losses have ever been documented in Idaho as a result of a minimum-wage hike.

Martin said Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy realized the effect raising minimum pay would have when he exempted Puerto Rico from his bill.

"If the jobs of Puerto Ricans are threatened by a higher minimum wage, aren't the jobs of Idahoans in high unemployment areas threatened as well?" he said. "In Idaho, there are five counties with unemployment rates of more than 10 percent, ranging up to 14.7 percent in Adams County."

The Kennedy bill would raise the federal minimum wage from \$3.35 an

hour to \$4.55 by 1991.

Nearly 65 percent of the 3,041 jobs expected to be lost would be among teenagers, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce contends.

"This legislation would cut off the bottom rung on the ladder to economic success for thousands of young people trying to enter the job market," Martin said. "Another unfortunate fact is that minorities will bear a disproportionate percentage of the loss."

Those claims are a "sore tactic" the chamber has used for years which has never come true, Kerns said.

Residents of Silver City worry about effect of renewed mining

SILVER CITY (AP) — The five permanent residents of Silver City, a boom-and-bust mining town in the Owyhee Mountains of Southwest Idaho, are worried that renewed mining efforts on a nearby mountain will destroy the town's quiet, ruin its water supply, and wipe out historic mining sites.

Nerco Minerals Co., operator of the DeLamar Mine about six miles west of Silver City, started exploratory drilling three months ago on Florida Mountain, which overlooks the town.

"All in all, I wish they were someplace else," said Del Eytchison, who has lived all his life in the house his great-grandfather bought there in about 1880.

"I don't like it, but let's face it. You can't do anything about it," he said.

Florida Mountain, source for the town's water, was the site of silver and gold mines that helped make Silver City a bustling community of about 7,000 people around the turn of the century.

The mines closed around World War I when the deposits played out. After that, the town, accessible only by very rough dirt roads, slowly fell apart.

Eric Olin, general manager of the DeLamar Mine, said in a phone interview that Nerco hasn't decided whether it will mine the mountain. But he said, "We're encouraged with what we're seeing."

If all goes well, he said, about 100 people will be working at an open pit gold and silver mine on the mountain by 1991.

Ed Jagels, owner of Silver City's Idaho Hotel, a rambling, 40-room wood structure built in the mid-1800s, said the mine has a lot of potential to make life worse for residents and would do nothing to make things better.

"Even if it did generate more business for me, I wouldn't want to sacri-

fice the mountain," he said.

Many of the people who own the approximately 56 vacation homes in the town also are upset.

"The area is clean, there's no noise and no McDonald's," said Larry Ward of Nampa, who owns a vacation home in Silver City.

Olin said Nerco only plans to mine the west side of the mountain, the side opposite from the town.

But Jagels said the company has leased property on the east side all the way to the edge of town.

Olin said the town shouldn't worry

about having its water supply destroyed. If the supply did become polluted, the company would find another source, he said.

"The residents, however, said there is no other reliable source.

Jane Lesson of the Wilderness Society in Boise said most of the company's mining claims are on private property.

Her organization is concerned that some fisheries and wildlife habitat could be lost if the mine is opened. "But there's nothing we're going to be able to do except watch," she said.

"My daughter is starving herself to death."

If you or someone you care about has developed an eating disorder, such as anorexia or bulimia, we urge you to call us for information about the help available or to arrange a free confidential consultation.

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
226 Shoup Avenue West

Teacher files defamation suit against superintendent

AMERICAN FORK, Utah (AP) — A Pleasant Grove High School teacher has filed a 4th District Court complaint, alleging former Alpine School Superintendent Clark Cox defamed him in 1987.

The suit, filed by John A. Kurtz, contends Cox, now retired, failed to properly investigate a student's accusations that the teacher had made a racial slur before releasing information about the incident to reporters.

Cox "misquoted and gave false and inaccurate information to third parties, including newspaper, television, radio and public media," Kurtz stated.

Kurtz alleges that Cox refused to request a retraction from a local newspaper that carried purportedly inaccurate information about the incident, and Cox would not allow Kurtz a hearing to present his side.

Kurtz was "unilaterally and without due process, reprimanded ... and placed in a probation status as a teacher," the complaint says.

Prior to one of Kurtz's classes last year, the teacher had what he said was a casual conversation with a student. A remark in the private conversation was apparently overheard by another student who repeated it to an adult.

The adult complained to district administrators that Kurtz had made a racial remark in class to a black student.

There were no blacks present in the class. It was a private conversation, and that has been brought out," Kurtz said. "Nothing was intended to be derogatory or racist."

D. Eugene Thorne, one of Kurtz's attorneys, said his client has waited a year to file the complaint because he attempted to "exhaust all of the normal remedies, asking school officials to make a complete investigation, but he's just run into frustration after frustration."

Kurtz and his attorneys have not set the amount of damages they will seek if the complaint goes to court.

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Sutton says he's being treated shabbily by NCAA

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky coach Eddie Sutton said he was so disturbed about the way NCAA investigators have handled certain aspects of an investigation of his basketball program that he intends to file a report with the association when the probe is over.

"It's not fair to carry this thing on like this," Sutton told the *Lexington Herald-Leader* in his first in-depth interview since the investigation began in April. "One of our guys has talked to them seven times. I know it's having an adverse effect on (the players) academically."

Sutton began the College of South-

ern Idaho basketball program and coached at CSI from 1967 through 1969.

The investigation began after the *Los Angeles Daily News* reported that an Emery Air Freight package from assistant coach Dwane Casey to recruit Chris Mills' father had broken open, revealing \$1,000.

The NCAA has charged UK in the Mills case and told UK to expect as many as 10 additional charges. Those charges, once expected in late August, are still forthcoming.

"Maintaining his innocence, Sutton said the possibility is slim that something might have been done by some-

one in his department without his knowledge.

"I think there is always a possibility that things like that can be done, but I don't think... that was done in this situation...," he said. "I still believe Dwane Casey. If Dwane Casey tells me he is innocent, until they have proven that he is guilty, then I am going to accept that."

Sutton said his program has also received unfair treatment by the media in some cases.

"For instance, you take what are the allegations going to be? Nobody knows what those other allegations will be until they are given to the uni-

versity, and yet the newspaper and the sportscaster start speculating on what they are. Well, that's damaging, and I don't think it's quite fair," he said.

"We have already been punished," Sutton said of the NCAA investigation. "If no penalties are assessed by the infractions committee, the Kentucky basketball program has suffered. They suffered from the standpoint of recruiting last spring. They have suffered in recruiting at the present time, and the longer this drags on, the more damage that we will suffer."

Sutton also said he believed sopho-

more Eric Manuel, who has told him he did nothing wrong, although questions have been raised about his college entrance examination.

Manuel did not meet NCAA academic standards on earlier attempts at another college entrance exam, the SAT, at Macon, Ga., his hometown, but passed the ACT in Lexington in June 1987.

Sean Sutton, the coach's son, also took the test with Manuel. He had previously taken it but said he took it again to improve his scores.

Manuel and Sean Sutton denied any cheating, and proctors told NCAA

• See SUTTON on Page C2



EDDIE SUTTON Denies wrongdoing



Tuesday, September 20, 1988 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Tracking the Locals C2
- Baseball roundup C3
- Classified C4-8

C

The morning line

Good morning. It's Tuesday, Sept. 20.

Monday's scores

Baseball

Major leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 3, Baltimore 2
Cleveland 4, Detroit 3
Toronto 5, Boston 4
Chicago 7, Texas 3
Milwaukee 4, California 2
Seattle 4, Kansas City 0
Oakland 5, Minnesota 3

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal at Chicago, ppd, rain
Atlanta 4, San Francisco 3, 10 innings
Cincinnati 7, San Diego 2
Los Angeles 1, Houston 0
Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 4

Football

NFL

Cleveland 23, Indianapolis 17

Sports on TV

Today's Olympic TV

Channel 7, 33
8:30 a.m. men's team gymnastics final; women's vaulting final; C-2
9:30 a.m. men's team rhythmic gymnastics; women's 200-meter freestyle
1:30 p.m.-10 p.m. men's basketball; men's 100-meter butterfly and 400-meter individual medley swimming and women's 200-meter freestyle and 200-meter breaststroke; men's cross-country and men's water polo
10:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Wednesday men's and women's eight-man, four-man, and men's water polo; freestyle, butterfly, and men's 4,000-meter individual water polo

Sore-headed Louganis wins another gold

By JOHN NELSON
The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — Greg Louganis was in stitches and scared. The U.S. basketball team got a scare too, but survived. And Kenneth Gould got the American boxers back on the winning track.

The United States was a big winner Tuesday at the Seoul Olympics.

Louganis, still quaking from the bang on the head he took in the preliminaries, mastered the same dive that was his downfall on Tuesday, winning the gold medal in the springboard. And he was headed toward his second straight Olympic diving sweep with the platform coming up next week.



"I was really scared going into today," Louganis said. "I mean, I'd be lying if I said I wasn't, but I was scared... I'm just real pleased I was able to dive."

Trailing at halftime to Canada, the U.S. basketball team turned to the 3-point goal, a weapon supposedly not in its repertoire, to win 76-70. After a 44-point victory over Spain in its first game, this one came tough.

"I think there are some excellent shooters on this team, and whoever doesn't, let them think that," said Hersey Hawkins, who led the Americans with 13 points.

Gould of Rockford, Ill., scored a 4-1 victory over Joseph Marwa of Tanzania in his 147-pound bout, giving the United States some measure of consolation for the disqualification the day before of Anthony Hembrick.

Hembrick was late for his bout because his coach misread the schedule,

so Gould took no chances. He took an 8:30 a.m. bus to the boxing arena for his afternoon fight.

"I blame it on the coaches," Hembrick said. "I just went by what they had set up for us."

In the third day of medal events, the Soviet Union and China were tied with six medals. The Soviets had two gold, China one. The United States had five medals, two gold.

Louganis needed five stitches to close a gash in his head received Monday when he banged it off the board during qualifying.

Sporting a bare spot covered by a bandage on the back of his head, Louganis scored 730.80 points to easily beat Tan Liangde of China, who had 704.88. Another Chinese, Li Deliang, won the bronze with 665.28 points, took the gold easily over Tan Liangde of China.

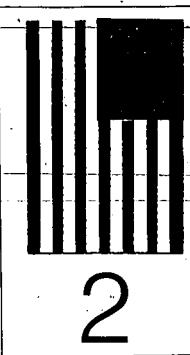
• See OLYMPICS on Page C2



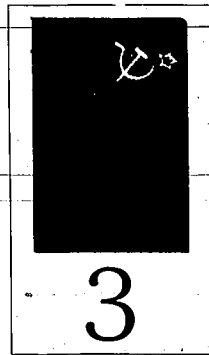
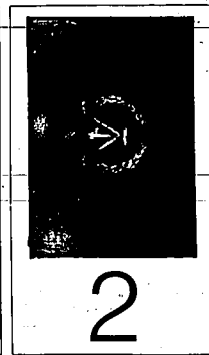
Greg Louganis, with head injury he suffered viable, dives to a gold medal Tuesday.

AP Laserphoto

Olympic gold medal count



Today's U.S. hopefuls



8 p.m. MDT (Channels 7, 33): American swimmer Matt Biondi, stymied in his quest for a gold medal in the 200-meter freestyle Monday night, figures to have a much better chance in tonight's 100-meter butterfly and as a member of the 4x200 men's freestyle relay team.

Athletics dethrone Minnesota atop American League West

By ERIC PREWITT
The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Oakland won its first American League West title since 1981 Monday night as the Athletics unseated the defending World Series champion Minnesota Twins with a 5-3 victory.

Led by Dave Parker's two-run homer, Oakland won its 96th game of the season and mathematically eliminated the second-place Twins, who trail by 1 1/2 games. The title is the Athletics' seventh during their 21 seasons in Oakland.

Minnesota became the ninth con-

secutive World Series champion that failed to repeat. The last team to win back-to-back World Series was the 1977-78 New York Yankees.

Dave Stewart, 19-12, gave up eight hits and all three runs in 6 1/2 innings, striking out six. He allowed two hits after the third inning.

Rick Honeycutt relieved and Dennis Eckersley finished with two perfect innings for his major-league leading 42nd save. It was Oakland's 59th save, a new AL record, topping the old record set by the 1970 Twins and tied by the 1986 New York Yankees. The major-league record is 60 by Cincinnati in 1970 and 1972.

In the sixth, the Twins loaded the bases on a single and two walks before Stewart ended their last serious threat by retiring pinch-hitter Gary Gaetti on a foul fly.

Minnesota scored twice in the third to take a 3-2 lead, but Jose Canseco led off the bottom of the inning with a single and Parker hit a 1-1 pitch from Fred Toliver deep into the right-field bleachers.

It was Parker's second homer since he came off the disabled list four weeks ago and his 11th of the year. He missed 44 games with a thumb injury.

Third-stringer Pagel leads Cleveland to 23-17 win over Indianapolis

By CHUCK MELVIN
The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Mike Pagel didn't realize how simple it can be to play quarterback in the NFL.

"It was easy," Cleveland's third-string quarterback said Monday night after he passed for 255 yards and two touchdowns to lead the Browns past the Indianapolis Colts 23-17.

Pagel, pressed into action because of injuries to Bernie Kosar and Gary

Danielson, was the Browns' third starting quarterback in three games. Yet he showed no signs of rust, despite starting for the first time since he was with the Colts in 1985.

"The game plan tonight was perfect," he said. "The line did a great job. The receivers made the adjustments when they had to. The backs ran hard. I just had to stand back there and throw."

The 28-year-old completed 23 of 38 passes, including first-half touch-

downs of 14 yards to Ozzie Newsome and 17 yards to Webster. They were the first two touchdowns of the year for Cleveland, 2-1, and Newsome got his first since 1986.

"That really helped us, Ozzie's catch in the first quarter," Pagel said, referring to Newsome's acrobatic catch as he cut laterally across the end zone. "He made a great catch on an average throw. It got the monkey off our backs about not scoring (a touchdown) in two games."

Matt Bahr added field goals of 21, 29 and 40 yards for the Browns, sending Indianapolis to its third straight defeat.

Cleveland's defense contributed by virtually shutting down Eric Dickerson in the second half after he gained more than 100 yards in the first two quarters.

"In the second half, they kept the ball. It was just a matter of ball control, and we didn't get a chance to get it," said Dickerson, who also fumbled

once to set up a Cleveland field goal. "It wasn't a good toss."

Dickerson broke free for a 41-yard touchdown run in the second quarter that tied the game 10-10. He ran for 104 yards on 14 carries in the first half, but added only 13 yards on eight tries in the second half.

Pagel snapped the 10-10 tie with 1:29 left in the first half when he lobbed a pass to Slaughter, who grabbed the ball simultaneously with

Colts' cornerback Eugene Daniel. Both had their hands on the ball as they landed in the end zone, which, under NFL rules, gives the reception to the offensive player.

"When I saw him (Daniel) with the ball, I wanted to snatch it from him," Slaughter said. "We both rolled around a couple of times after I got my hands on it, and the referee gave it to me on a simultaneous possession."

Stocks turn downward in quiet trading

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices turned downward in quiet trading Monday, giving up some of last week's gains.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, up 29.34 points last week, fell 17.07 to 2,081.93.

Declining issues outnumbered advances by about 3 to 2 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 584 up, 885 down and 472 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 135.77 million shares, down from 211.11 million Friday, when the total was inflated by futures-related trading at the so-called triple witching hour.

Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 159.05 million shares.

Last week, the market extended an advance it began in late August with a lift from fresh evidence that economic growth was slowing to a moderate pace.

The government reported a larger-

than-expected decline in the nation's trade deficit for July as imports slowed.

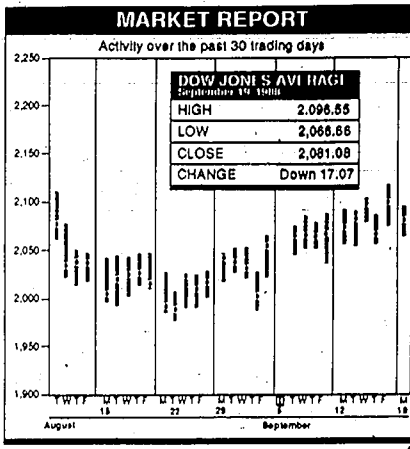
Most analysts agree that the recent slackening in the pace of business activity was at least postponed any further moves by the Federal Reserve to tighten credit.

But some argue that the central bank will nevertheless have to take further steps sooner or later in its avowed mission to keep inflationary pressures from reviving.

Losers among the blue chips included International Business Machines, down 1 1/2 at 112 1/4; General Electric, down 1/4 at 43 1/4; Exxon, down 3/4 at 45; Ford Motor, down 1/2 at 44 1/4.

Reebok International dropped 1/2 to 11 1/4. On Friday the company projected lower earnings for the third quarter and the year.

CSX jumped 3/4 to 30 1/4. The company announced a restructuring program that includes the planned repurchase of as many as 60 million shares.



Closing commodity futures table with columns: Month Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Oct. live cattle, Dec. live cattle, Sep. feeder cattle, etc.

Local interest stock quotations table with columns: Company, Close, Chg. Includes Albertsons, Blk Chip Val Fnd, ConAgra, etc.

Valley grains and Valley beans tables with columns: Commodity, Price. Includes Soft white wheat, Hard red winter wheat, etc.

Short-term T-bill rates fall in sale

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities fell in Monday's auction.

The Treasury Department sold \$7 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 7.17 percent, down from 7.21 percent last week. Another \$7 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 7.34 percent, down from 7.41 percent last week.

Rates were the lowest since three-month bills sold for 7.05 percent on Aug. 15 and six-month bills averaged 7.25 on Aug. 8.

The new discount rates understate the actual return to investors — 7.40 percent for three-month bills with a \$10,000 bill selling for \$9,816.80 and 7.73 percent for six-month bills selling for \$9,628.90.

In a separate report, the Federal Reserve said Monday that the average yield for one-year Treasury bills, the most popular index for making changes in adjustable-rate home mortgages, fell to 8.01 percent last week after averaging 8.09 percent the week before.

Sounds of music ring up big spending

It's fall and, across the nation, high school and college bands are marching again.

Students, having returned to the classroom, are learning to make music on a variety of instruments. Meanwhile, families everywhere gather around the piano to sing their old favorites, as they do all year.

Since I last reported on this phenomenon in 1984, your annual expenditures for new musical instruments, sheet music and music accessories have risen from \$2.5 billion to \$3.6 billion. On top of this, there's a lively, unmeasured market in second-hand instruments. And millions of dollars are spent on music software, portable keyboards and synthesizers.

All told, this is less than the \$5.6 billion we spend annually on recorded music — compact discs, LPs and cassettes. But a hefty chunk of the music market is made up of Americans who want to make their own.

From mouth organs to pipe organs, from guitars to bass violins, from trumpets to timpani, the sounds continue to grow. One in four of you owns at least one musical instrument and there are more than 57 million amateur musicians in America.

Almost half of all American households contain at least one amateur musician, according to a survey by the American Music Conference, underwritten by the National Association of Music Merchants.

Just to suggest the size of the market, there are 20.6 million amateurs in the U.S., playing the pi-



Sylvia Porter

ano, almost 19 million guitar players and 1.7 million harmonica players.

How do we account for this remarkable commitment to music? The answer is simple: enjoyment and self-satisfaction. A survey of young adults by AMC says this group views music-making as a healthy and worthwhile activity. Young adults say they play to provide a sense of personal accomplishment, as a way of relaxing and a way to help relieve stress. Survey respondents also believe that communities should support music education in their schools.

To varying degrees, they all agree that playing an instrument is something a person will always be glad to be or learn to do; that music-making brings families together, and that all children should be exposed to playing an instrument," the pollsters concluded.

Trends shaping the music industry's future include:

• Use of computers for music sound processing and composing. The market for music software doubled from 1986 to 1987.

• The popularity of portable keyboards with organ, synthesizer or electric piano characteristics.

These products are inexpensive and widely available. They attract many of you who have no previous experience with instrumental music.

• The interest in synthesizers, often by experienced musicians.

• Acceptance by schools and private teachers of electric pianos, instruments that make a piano sound and "have at least some similarity to piano action."

• Improvements in sound reinforcement equipment, or amplifiers.

If you're a would-be musician, pointers to save you time and money include:

• Check whether the instrument of your choice is easy, average or hard to learn. Perhaps you shouldn't should rent the instrument and try it out.

• Buy the best quality you can afford. You can always trade up.

If you buy a second-hand instrument, ask a knowledgeable person for counsel.

Use the instrument frequently; that's good for it. Learn how to clean and store it and follow the maker's recommendation on humidity and temperature ranges.

It's music to the ears of music merchants that the health of the business seems assured. Amateur musicians traditionally are young people, 18 to 35. The market of the future? The same group. Large numbers of adults and older people are continuing their interest in music, says the American Music Conference.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers.

Grain futures

Grain futures table with columns: Commodity, Price. Includes Chicago (AP) - Soybean futures, Corn, Wheat, etc.

Denver beans

DEVER (AP) — Bean prices Monday: Grower bids on pink and red beans, mostly 50.00. Great Northern beans, mostly 50.00. High with moderate activity, 25.00-26.00, mostly 25.00.

Commodities

Commodities table with columns: Commodity, Price. Includes Open High, Low, Settle, Chg. Includes Oct. 14.30, 14.30, 14.30, -18, etc.

Closing prices

Large table of closing prices for various stocks and commodities, organized by sector and company name.

Markets

Livestock

SOUTHWEST (AP) - Idaho Range and Feedlot Report... CATTLE... HOGS... POULTRY...

Livestock futures

Table with columns for CATTLE, HOGS, POULTRY and various futures prices.

Western grain

Table listing grain prices for Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, and other crops.

Metal prices

Table listing metal prices for Gold, Silver, and various other metals.

Potatoes

Table listing potato prices for Idaho, Oregon, and Washington.

D-J averages

Table listing D-J averages for various commodities.

Chicago grain

Table listing Chicago grain prices for Wheat, Corn, and Soybeans.

Announcements-Selected offers

LEGAL NOTICE

DELINQUENT TAX NOTICE... ENDING ISSUE OF TAX... IRIGATION DISTRICT... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN...

LEGAL NOTICE

DEED TO KING HILL... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN... IRIGATION DISTRICT... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN...

LEGAL NOTICE

DEED TO KING HILL... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN... IRIGATION DISTRICT... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN...

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Special Notices

Gratulatory acknowledging and thanking our friends... ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS... DIAL-A-DATE...

Real Estate For Sale

073 Open Houses... 021 Homes for Sale... 031 Out of Town Homes... 033 Kimberly Haven Homes...

Selected offers

07-Jobs of Interest... 054 Unfinished Sheds... 052 Furn Apts & Duplexes... 055 Rooms for Rent...

Announcements

002-Lost & Found... 003-Special Notices... 004-Announcements... 005-Announcements...

Special Notices

001 Special Notices... 002 Special Notices... 003 Special Notices...

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Announcements

002-Lost & Found... 003-Special Notices... 004-Announcements... 005-Announcements...

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Large table listing classified advertisements under categories: ANNOUNCEMENTS, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, RENTALS, MERCHANDISE, 007-Jobs of Interest, and AUTOMOTIVE.

Teaching children to clean up toys

Until now, parents have relied on three basic approaches to get kids to clean up their toys.

The first is what I call the rational approach.

This is used when the parent stumbles onto 200 Battle Beasts scattered on the floor, and says: "Hummy, honey, please clean this up." The rational approach never, ever works.

You can try it if you want to, although frankly I think you have a better chance of seeing God than getting those toys cleaned up.

The second is the no-nonsense approach.

That is used when the parent returns 10 minutes later and the Battle Beasts are still on the floor, only now there are 400 of them, and the parent growls: "All right, mister. You have exactly one minute to clean up this room!"

The third approach is known as bribery.

It is used when the parent returns a third time, breaks down at the sight of what now appears to be a Battle Beast national convention, and whimpers: "Clean up and we'll go for ice cream. I... I'll buy you your own Carvel franchise!"

Perspectives

Kevin Cowherd

In fact, when I was a kid, we did not even have toys. We used a rolled-up sock for a baseball and a broomstick for a bat and my little sister for second base, although I'm sure you had your own problems and don't need to hear this.

But as any parent will tell you, none of these approaches works on a consistent basis, especially that last one.

Because to buy a Carvel franchise these days, you need a lot of cash up front. And then there are attorney's fees, corporate transfer of ownership expenses and so on.

You can go broke just thinking about it.

So to save all that money, you generally end up cleaning up the Battle Beasts yourself.

Which is patently unfair, since you didn't even get to play with them.

The point is, your kid is playing you for a sucker.

He or she has all the fun with the toys, and when it comes time to pick up, he or she thinks: "Let me get the old man in here. He'll flip his cork at first, but you watch. He'll pick this stuff up."

But now I have a new way for getting kids to pick up their toys, and with their toys. And they hate that.

Because kids do not like to share their toys with anyone.

Asking a kid to share his toys is sort of like saying: "Hey, mind if I hack off your arm?"

In fact, most kids I know would sooner part with an arm than share something like their Hot Wheels Turbo Trax, which is a neat toy they sure did not have when I was a kid, although that is neither here nor there.

In fact, when I was a kid, we did not even have toys.

We used a rolled-up old sock for a baseball and a broomstick for a bat and my little sister for second base, although I'm sure you had your own problems and don't need to hear this.

It is just that when I start playing with the cool toys they have these days, like this G.I. Joe Combat Jet SkyStriker, including pilot and working parachute, you sort of... oh, never mind.

Anyway, what I have taken to doing is this: I ask the kids only once to clean up their toys.

And if I come back a few minutes later and the toys are still scattered all over, I sit down and start playing with them.

And I act real excited, although it really is not an act, since I might have mentioned I led a deprived

Sculptures take over local mall

DENVER (AP) — Think you recognize that shopper? Don't say hello yet — it might be Uncle Charlie.

The 16th Street Mall is going to be seeded with plastic sculptures made from life, and you too can get in on the action.

The sculptures are "life casts," in which artists take a mold from the body of a living person, cast it in plastic, then dress it and paint it to look real down to the fingertips.

"My boss is a bit of a crazy man, and he had heard of this," said Margaret Sillistrop, researcher and coordinator for the project.

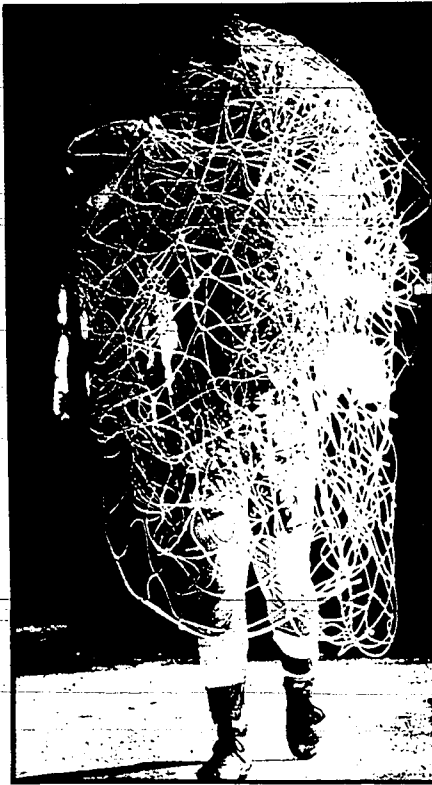
The project is developer David French's attempt to inject some fun into downtown, Sillistrop said.

She said she recruited people on the mall who look as if they would make interesting sculptures. French's company also plans a lottery, with the winner immortalized in fiberglass.

The 20-pound sculptures will be sold at cost, \$3,500, to businesses on the mall. Sillistrop hopes to have eight or nine up by Sept. 1 and 15-20 by December. The sculptures will be bolted down and will be removed at night and during snow or rain.

Sillistrop's 69-year-old uncle, Charlie Shugarts, was the first model for sculptors Porter Arnall and Greg Lamb. The sculptors and painters Quang Ho and Jay Moore can turn out a finished product in 80 hours.

On Thursday, Shugarts' likeness was put on a bench as Shugarts watched. "My brother-in-law turned to me and said, 'I hope you look that good in your casket,'" Shugarts said.



AP Laserphoto

Soccer spaghetti

Bonny Eagle High School player Scott O'Brien seems tangled up in the net on his way to the locker room after practice in West Buxton, Maine. O'Brien, a senior, was helping get rid of the old torn net in favor of a new one for the practice field.



AP Laserphoto

Pass the mayo

Sean Parker of Seattle, shares his lunch with a determined Canadian goose in Gas Works Park in Seattle. The warm weather brought out a number of area residents to enjoy their lunch in the sun.

Amy Irving: The joys of actress-hood, motherhood

By RITA KEMPLEY
Washington Post

NEW YORK — Amy Irving wears white cowboy boots under a long, floppy, white eyelid dress. It's the Conestoga Queen look, regal, earthy and all covered up. Outside the TV studio where she has been hyping her movie "Crossing Delancey," she patiently signs autographs before escaping into her limo. From out of nowhere, a shower of white flowers falls through the skylight onto her auburn hair. Kismet. Anybody else, it would have been pigeons.

Irving, at least outwardly, is a princess in a bicostal fairy tale. If the rumors of trouble in her marriage are unfounded, she is happily-ever-aftering with \$100-millionaire Steven Spielberg and their precocious blond baby Max. Professionally, she's winning overdue acclaim for breakthrough performances in "Delancey" and the off-Broadway drama "The Road to Mecca." But mainly, she is Mommy to the Max.

The limo glides over...pathos...smooth as a magic pumpkin. "One thing I know I am is a good mother," says Irving, just back from London, where Spielberg's making "Indiana Jones — The Last Crusade."

Max has been traveling with me since he was 2 weeks old. So I don't feel he has an absentee mother. I think I'm suffering more...I've had a very creative year. I've loved the work I've done. And I feel really full. It's been six or seven weeks since I've worked. And my having full days with Max is just more joy than any project has ever, ever brought me.

Asked if he's 4 yet, she is incredulous, huffy even. "No, 3 — June 1985, '86, '87, '88," she ticks off. "How could he be 4? It was such a press event there's no sense in my lying about his age. I remember when one of the TV stations called and asked me, 'When you go into labor, will you let us know so we can bring a TV camera over to the hospital?' Yeah, sure. Exactly what I plan to do."

You'll be the first one I call. Max is Irving's pet topic. "He is the cutest thing. A really loving, affectionate boy... I get so many hugs and kisses... He's so smart. He just reasons with us about everything. We have to put him to bed about 40 minutes before we actually want him to go."

I have to have my snack. And I have to have my juice. And I better go brush my teeth because I ate candy today, Mommy.

He's the best, the most wonderful child. Now, he's starting to understand that Daddy makes the Indiana Jones movies. He loves Indiana Jones... The concept was hard to understand. Why does Daddy have to go to work? And now that he understands that Daddy's making those movies — it's "Somebody's gotta do it."

When we were in London, "Anastasia" (her TV special) was just playing and there was a clip of me and it was crying, and he fell apart. It was like, "Mommy don't cry. It was so sad. So I made sure he just doesn't see anything that's going to upset him like that so he doesn't worry about me."

Amy Irving folded her arms and waited off-camera as talk show host Regis Philbin woke up his morning show audience. Philbin had noticed a grape skin on his tooth. The crowd was convulsed when his saucy cohostess teased him about it.

"I don't know about you," Irving said, "but this is too much fun for me." She made room for a staghorn with a cupful of cream-pie-for-Soupy Sales. The clowning had to wait, however. Irving had been moved up so she wouldn't miss her chopper back to the Hamptons with Spielberg. The couple overnights in their Trump Tower pied-a-terre following the party-premiere of her romantic comedy.

See IRVING on Page D2



in profile

Professionally, Amy Irving is winning acclaim for performances in "Delancey" and the off-Broadway drama "The Road to Mecca." Privately, she is happily-ever-aftering with \$100-millionaire Steven Spielberg and their blond baby Max.

Now you can charge your blue-suede shoes

By JEFFREY GOLDBERG
Washington Post

Elvis — the Man, the Legend, the Credit Card.

It's finally happened. Unable to satiate the King's legions of fans with sweat-stained scarves, plastic statues and Elvis dishes, the Graceland empire's marketing wizards have come up with another way to leave his fans all shook up — the Elvis MasterCard.

The card is being test-marketed to a "select group" of 200,000 by the Memphis-based Leader Federal Savings & Loan through Signet Banking Corp. of Richmond, Va., a major credit card banker.

The card's promoters said they hope it will spur millions to sign on and say "Charge it to the King." Graceland officials say the market is ripe for an Elvis card.

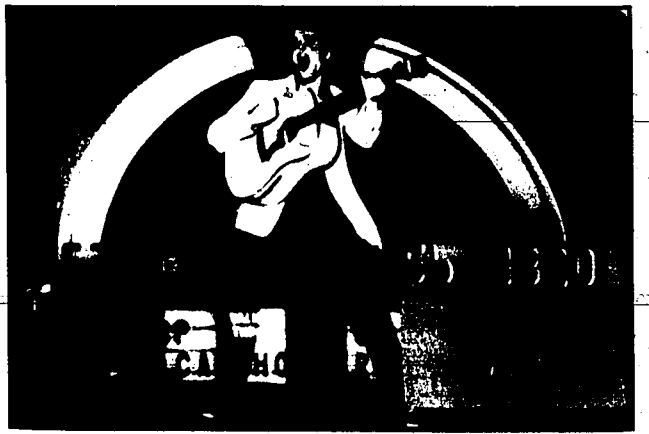
"Imagine the reactions when you present this extraordinary card when entertaining, shopping or traveling," said Jack Soden, an official with Elvis Presley Enterprises Inc., which runs Graceland, Pres-

ley's home in Memphis, Tenn. "Everybody today seems to have green cards, gold cards, even platinum cards. But you... can carry the most unique card ever created."

Graceland's marketing director, predicted that the card—which depicts a "Love Me Tender" era (read: thin) Elvis singing in front of a Wurlitzer jukebox — will soon be "extremely in."

For those who may debate just how "in" Elvis paraphernalia is, Graceland officials are urging fans to sign on for charitable reasons — an undisclosed percentage of membership fees and revenue will be donated to the Elvis Presley Memorial Foundation, which they say supports children's organizations and offers scholarships to music students.

The card, which carries a 17.88 percent annual percentage rate on unpaid balances and an annual membership fee of \$36, is part of



AP Laserphoto

A million applications for the Elvis Mastercard will be mailed out in the next few weeks

Toys

Continued from Page D1 childhood, toywise. The sight of me having fun with their toys usually drives them crazy. Kids hate for their parents to have fun. So to prevent me from having further fun, they usually put their toys away, pronto.

them. This is right up their alley! At first, the kids think I'm kidding. But then they get this funny look in their eyes. And you can see them thinking: "You know what? He's pretty crazy. He just might do it." And then they scurry about cleaning up their toys — just in case their old man really is off his rocker and planning to play Santa at the office the next day.

Instead of yelling your brains out and edging that much closer to a breakdown, you might as well give it a shot. Look what it has done for me. That twitching in my right eye is nearly gone, and the doctor says the trembling in my hands should disappear in a few weeks. And I have all these neat toys on my desk. Which I can play with anytime I want.

Irving

Continued from Page D1 To Irving's dismay, Philbin started telling a Spielberg anecdote. "I'm sorry he told that story," she whispered. "I was hoping to tell it, to stay away from my personal life." But not to worry — Philbin makes Barbara Walters look like Morton Downey. "You have the bluest eyes," he oozed. "They mesmerize me."

tered South African schoolteacher. After a night of hearing and sobbing and tearing her hair, she was squeezed-dried inside. That woman felt deep pain. She also had deep rage. But it wasn't get any better than that... It was the highlight of my professional life... the culmination of every dream I've had. Now I have to have a sense of direction and work up some new ones," she says. Spielberg was shooting "Empire of the Sun" in Spain and Irving was location wifing when director Jon Micklin Silver approached her about starring in "Crossing Delancey." The two women went to Warner's (whose CEO Steve Ross is a close friend of the Spielberg) and offered the studio a package deal. It accepted.

happy being single, but her granny decided she'd be happier married. To Izzy's horror, her grandmother hires a matchmaker who fixes her up with the kindhearted owner of a pickle stand. Inevitably Izzy realizes she's lonely, one among many unhappy single urbanites. Brian De Palma, Marx's grandfather, introduced the Spielbergs to a dinner party in 1976. She was about to debut as the sole survivor in "Carrie" and he was incubating "Star Wars." They became engaged, but Irving reportedly broke it off en route to their wedding in 1980. She felt overshadowed, she said, and got away from Hollywood, escaping to Santa Fe. (She denies she rebounded with Willie Nelson on the set of "Honey-mockle Rose.") It was a turning point in my life. I realized what I missed was the stage. I had it in my blood. And so I did a nine-month run of "Amadeus." I felt like I was home. I grew up backstage. I grew up falling asleep in my mother's dressing room or in a second row center white watching her do "Timing of the Show." Irving ticks off her "Crossing Delancey" publicity campaign as she is chauffeured toward the Trump Tower, where her handsome prince waits to take her to the chopper. The little guy in nerd socks, baseball cap and Bermuda shorts — Mr. Amy Irving — waits for his princess.

Elvis

Continued from Page D1 the rapidly growing "affinity group" market. Credit cards targeted to specific interest groups, from pro football fans to environmentalists. But credit card industry analysts said the Elvis card is the first "personality" card in the affinity market. "For people who have a common interest, whether it's Elvis or the Chicago Bears or the Sierra Club, it's a way to get their attention," said Amy Margaret Moore, president of Synergistics Research Corp., an Atlanta financial services firm.

Does the new Elvis card mean the country will be inundated with credit cards memorializing dead singers — a Jimi Hendrix Visa card or a Sid Vicious Diner's Club? "Probably not, but Moore said some performers have the pull to offer their own card.

"A Bruce Springsteen card could definitely attract the baby boomers," Moore said. Still, it is unclear whether hardcore Elvis fans will take to the new card. Billie LeJeune, president of the New and Forever Elvis Presley Fan Club of Memphis Tennessee Inc., said the King stands for many things, but not for a \$3,600 line of credit. "Elvis is the epitome of the American Dream," LeJeune said. "He was a father figure to some; he was a little boy to others..." For some, he represented the ideal husband for their daughter. He wasn't just some product.

Still, LeJeune said she may sign up for an Elvis card. "I, for one, don't buy everything put out on Elvis. I'm picky and choosy. But I'll take a look," she said. And with speculation rife that Elvis is still with us, a key question needs to be asked: would he use the Elvis MasterCard if he were alive?

According to Gail Brewer-Gorgio, author of the supermarket bestseller "Is Elvis Alive?," the answer is "no." "If he is indeed alive, he's using a different name and doesn't want to draw attention to himself," Brewer-Gorgio said. "Besides, he was known never to carry around cash or credit cards."

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National Geographic: Magazine pioneer 100 years later

By Michael Wentzel
the Baltimore Evening Sun

In 100 years, National Geographic has become as much a part of American life as the Washington Monument, Mickey Mouse and jazz.

National Geographic serves as educator and entertainer to 10.5 million subscribers and an estimated 40 million readers who find the magazine a medium of meditation and transcendent armchair travel.

Just the printing of one issue requires 5,000 tons of paper, 385,000 pounds of ink and 520 miles of wire for stapling the pages together. According to the people at National Geographic, a monthly run of 10.7 million copies could fill a bookshelf about 52 miles long.

The staff receives about 40,000 letters and telephone calls annually. A November 1985 article on early man, for example, generated 626 letters of criticism and 217 membership resignations from anti-evolutionists.

The National Geographic Society has financed dangerous and rewarding expeditions around the globe. The magazine has attained a reputation of having a willingness to go anywhere and spend any amount of money to get the story and the photographs.

In 1902, when the volcano Pelee erupted on the Caribbean island of Martinique, the president of the Geographic society, Alexander Graham Bell, instructed the magazine's editor to go to the island himself.

This is the opportunity of a lifetime — seize it. Start within 24 hours and let the world hear from you as our representative. Leave Science to ... others and give us the details of living interest beautifully illustrated by photographs," Bell said in a telegram.

The world in the broadest sense imaginable — including the universe as we know it — became the assign-

ment of a magazine that began 100 years ago with just 165 charter subscribers called members.

National Geographic begins a second century of publication more interesting, more robust and more vital

birds and curious animals to the realities that afflict nations and man.

"There was an attitude of hear-no-evil, see no evil, speak no evil," Garrett said in a telephone interview. But that has changed, especially

the perils of heroin.

"Africa was once an unpopular subject, unless it was about elephants or pygmies," Garrett said. "Americans didn't want to know. Something has changed. The article on Uganda, for example, was very well accepted. We received a tremendous amount of letters and the lowest number of complaints about any article this year."

Garrett credits the work of better writers who have raised the intellectual level of the magazine and provide "hard, absolutely fair reports."

Although some Geographic articles leave a reader wanting more information and more of an edge, Garrett has brought a thoroughness and a liveliness to the magazine.

Throughout this centennial year, National Geographic has celebrated the magazine's past and new vigor.

According to Garrett, the November issue will highlight the instinct to explore, especially man's urge to conquer the Himalaya Mountains. The

issue will include a two-sided relief map of the Himalayas using space-age technology and providing unprecedented detail. The other side offers a computer-generated profile of a 112-mile portion of the Nepalese Himalayas.

The December issue takes the form of a report on the state of the earth's environment. The news won't be very good. The issue contains a wall map of the world printed for a nation terribly deficient in a knowledge of geography. Garrett, who, as editor, directed reports on hazardous waste, illegal wildlife trade and acid rain, also promises a remarkable cover on this issue.

At the end of a century, National Geographic is breaking away from bad formulas while remaining true to a tradition to educate and report on the world and all that is in it.

"The readers are paying me to tell them something they don't know," Garrett said.

'Leave Science to ...others and give us the details of living interest beautifully illustrated by photographs.'

-Alexander Graham Bell
1902 president of the Geographic society

than at any time in the magazine's exciting history.

Throughout its history, the magazine could electrify the imagination but, as present editor Wilbur E. "Bill" Garrett admits, National Geographic often looked at the world through "rose-colored glasses." The Geographic seemed to prefer finding handsome

under Garrett, who has served since 1980, and his predecessor, Gilbert M. Grosvenor.

While retaining an unquenchable curiosity toward the marvels of Nature, today's National Geographic also examines famine in the drought-stricken nations of Africa, an epidemic of AIDS in war-torn Uganda and

Test your knowledge of newsworthy people, events

Knowing about newsworthy names, events, and people not only makes you seem sophisticated at dinner parties, but also provides a focus for understanding life as we know it today. To test your historical sense, take the following quiz. Circle one answer for each statement.

1. John F. Kennedy was the youngest man ever to be elected president. Who was the youngest man ever to take office as president?

- a. Theodore Roosevelt on the death of McKinley.
- b. Chesteur on the death of Garfield.
- c. Andrew Johnson on the death of Lincoln.

2. The same year Lindberg flew the Atlantic was also the year Pavlov did his work on conditional reflex and Al Jolson starred in "The Jazz Singer."

- This was:
- a. 1935.
 - b. 1927.
 - c. 1921.

3. The two world powers leaders meeting at the U.S.-sponsored Camp David summit on Sept. 17, 1978, to map out a framework for a peace treaty between their countries were:

- a. Anwar Sadat and Menachem Begin.
- b. Muiseh Dyan and Yasser Arafat.

c. Ariel Sharon and Menachem Begin.

4. If a mountain climber was to climb the highest mountain in North America, he'd be climbing:

- a. Mount Shasta.
- b. Mount Rushmore.
- c. Mount McKinley.

5. "To Be Young, Gifted, and Black," the longest running off-Broadway play of 1969, was adapted from the notes of black playwright:

- a. Lorraine Hansberry.
- b. James Baldwin.
- c. W.E.B. DuBois.

6. Thomas Wolfe, Sinclair Lewis, and Ernest Hemingway all won acclaim for novels they had published in 1929. In the order of author listed they won for:

- a. "The Web and the Rock," "Babbit," "The Killers."
- b. "The Grapes of Wrath," "Main Street," "The Snows of Kilimanjaro."
- c. "Look Homeward Angel," "Dodsworth," "A Farewell to Arms."

7. "The Mystery of Edwin Drood," a modern Broadway play, was actually adapted from a story written about 100 years ago by:

- a. Nathaniel Hawthorne.
- b. Edgar Allan Poe.

c. Charles Dickens.

8. In 1973, Tom Bradley was elected the first black mayor in:

- a. Cincinnati.
- b. Dallas.
- c. Los Angeles.

9. The U.S. Constitution, the world's oldest governing document, is kept at:

- a. the National Archives, Washington, D.C.
- b. Independence Hall, Philadelphia.
- c. Carpenter's Hall, Philadelphia.

10. The first astronaut to space walk on the surface of the moon was:

- a. Alan Shepard.
- b. Neil Armstrong.
- c. "Buzz" Aldrin.

THE ANSWERS:

(Give yourself one point for each correct answer):

- 1. a
- 2. b
- 3. a
- 4. c
- 5. a
- 6. c
- 7. c
- 8. c
- 9. a
- 10. b

THE RATINGS:

- 10 — You've turned in a historical performance.
- 9-8 — This is an "almost memorable" result.
- 7-6 — A decent showing but not eventful.
- 5-3 — You wouldn't want your

secret to go public, would you? 2-0 — See question 1. It's a good thing this quiz wasn't a matter of life and death.

By MARCIA ROSEN and JEROME SEHULSTER, Ph.D.

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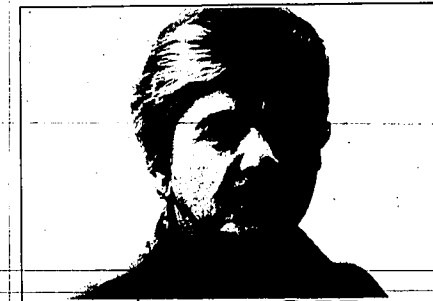
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(far right) Buffalo checks from a.b.s. Pullover top with solid black sleeves, 99.00. Elastic waist skirt, 83.00. Matching warm jacket with quilt lining, 159.00. Black and white in sizes s,m,l. In Top-of-the-Stair sportswear we feature other coordinates from these two groups plus flannels in a variety of other looks.



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Kentucky family takes in Haitian boy who was living in 'children's prison'

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A 12-year-old boy who languished in a "children's prison" in Haiti after being rejected by foster parents from the United States has won another chance here, thanks to Jerry and Sandy Tucker.

Berto Baland Reynolds has "been loved and rejected," Mrs. Tucker said. "Berto will stay with us forever. ... We fought for him. It's not fair for him to be sent back."

The Tuckers' efforts climaxed Monday when Berto stepped off an airplane into the glare of television lights at Standiford Field.

Berto, carrying a small backpack and a large muffled envelope, froze before the microphones thrust at him, whispering, "I'm happy because I came here."

He had been in the "children's prison" since the spring of 1986, about six months after first being brought to the United States by a young Florida couple who adopted him.

The couple, Jeff and Jeanne Reynolds of Orlando, had seen the boy several years earlier during a religious mission and decided to rescue him from the destitution of the Port Au Prince slums.

The couple apparently couldn't accept, or change, the values and habits that street life had ingrained



AP Laserphoto

Berto Baland Reynolds, 12, hugs Sandy Tucker, left

in Haiti. That, compounded by fears of rejection when Mrs. Reynolds became pregnant, caused Berto to turn violent, said Jeff Reynolds, who discussed the case in 1986 with The Courier-Journal but who refused to comment Monday.

Reynolds took Berto back to Haiti and deposited him at the "prison," an

institution for several hundred delinquent, neglected and abandoned youngsters.

The Tuckers run Galilean Home Ministries, a sprawling complex in rural Casey County. It's home to nearly 50 children and adults, most of whom are mentally and/or physically handicapped.

Policemen not amused by motorist warning speeders

PITTSBURGH (AP) — John Thiry says he was doing motorists a favor when he held up a sign telling them to slow down, but police on the lookout for speeders nearby weren't impressed with his citizenship.

They arrested him. "I stopped a lot of people from having a miserable day," said Thiry, who acknowledges wracking up \$2,000 in traffic fines over the years. "People were beeping at me. They were waving. It's about time somebody did something."

Thiry, 22, of Pittsburgh was arrested Wednesday for obstructing traffic after he stood in a street called Schenley Park Plaza with a sign saying, "Slow down. Police ahead with VASCAR."

Thiry was just ahead of where police were using a VASCAR device to catch speeders. The device, akin to a stop watch, calculates a car's speed by measuring the time it takes for a car to travel between two lines painted across the street — a carefully measured distance apart.

"I stood there for about 20 minutes," Thiry said. "That would have been about a total of \$3,000 they would have gotten people for." Thiry said Pittsburgh police often "trap" motorists with VASCAR devices. "They make you go 25 (mph) where they know 25 is an unreasonably slow speed," he said. "Try and go the speed limit and just see what happens. See how many people pass you."

Police Chief Ralph Pampena said signs posted throughout the city say police use VASCAR devices to enforce speed limits.

"The signs are very clear," he said. "If the signs are posted as 25 miles per hour, then that's the speed we expect people to go."

Thiry said he was upset because he had been issued many tickets, and recently lost his license for the third time and had to leave a job as a salesman.

The tickets included at least five in the past two years from Pittsburgh police using VASCAR devices, plus others for speeding on the interstate, he said. He estimated

he has paid about \$2,000 in fines, but said has never been involved in a traffic accident.

Police Sgt. Las McCafferty and Officer William O'Rourke said they noticed that motorists were suddenly driving slower as they waited for speeders. They said they arrested Thiry after a motorist informed them about his sign.

Thiry, who was frisked by police, said he will appeal the charge of obstructing traffic, which carries a fine of \$48.50.

"I wasn't blocking traffic," Thiry said Thursday. "I don't think they had the right to arrest me because I wanted to warn people. What if I was just yelling? That's freedom of speech."

Edward Patterson, commander of the traffic division, said the officers acted properly in arresting Thiry.

"Anytime you're out in the street, you're obstructing traffic," he said. "He was standing there calling attention to the contents of a sign. It could contribute to an accident."

Australian court closes sensational murder case

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — A woman who said a wild dog snatched and ate her newborn child was found innocent of murder Thursday, closing the book on an 8-year-old case that divided Australia and captured headlines worldwide.

The Northern Territory Court of Criminal Appeal in Darwin overturned Lindy Chamberlain's sentence of life imprisonment with hard labor. She spent about four years in jail.

It also quashed the conviction of her husband, Michael, a pastor for the Seventh Day Adventist Church, on charges of being an accessory to murder.

Mrs. Chamberlain, who was born in New Zealand, became a household name in 1980 when she said a dingo, or native Australian dog, carried off her 6-week-old daughter, Azaria, while the family camped in the Outback near Ayers Rock, a sacred aboriginal site.

Replete with rumors of black magic and a suicide that led to a break in the case, the Chamberlain story made Page 1 in newspapers across Australia and elsewhere. All Australians seem to have an opinion on the woman's story.

The Chamberlain drama began on a cold night in August 1980 when Mrs. Chamberlain cried out at the family camp site at Ayers Rock, central Australia. "A dingo's got my baby!"

At first, the Chamberlains' story

was believed. But when the couple went to court, Mrs. Chamberlain was accused of slitting her baby's throat.

The baby's body was never found, but bloodstains were found in the couple's tent.

On Oct. 29, 1982, the Chamberlains were found guilty and Mrs. Chamberlain was sentenced to life in prison, where she gave birth to a second daughter, Kahlika. Her husband was sentenced to a suspended 18-month sentence.

The couple has two other sons, Aiden and Reagan. Although the prosecution never alleged black magic as a motive, many Australians linked Azaria's death to witchcraft and satanic rites, believing the children have mystical names.

The family denied rumors that the name Azaria meant "sacrifice in the wilderness." Many Australians also thought it significant that the death occurred at Ayers Rock, sacred to aborigines in one of the most remote parts of Australia.

In February 1986, a remarkable breakthrough in the case came when a British tourist jumped off the huge monolith to his death.

Aboriginal trackers investigating the suicide found the tattered remains of Azaria's jacket, which Mrs. Chamberlain swore the baby was wearing the night she vanished.

Recently filmed a movie on the case based on a book titled "Evil Angels."

Rattlesnake bites woman at telephone company

HAVRE, Mont. (AP) — Betty Maxwell says she plans to wear boots to work now that she's been bitten by a rattlesnake at her desk.

This is unbelievable, the 36-year-old woman said from her hospital bed. "It's something you would never expect to happen. It's a Paul Harvey event, I think."

Mrs. Maxwell, a service and billing representative for Triangle Telephone Cooperative in Havre, was sitting at her desk Tuesday morning when she reached down to plug her calculator into an outlet along a rock wall, said Burl Miner, the cooperative's general manager.

He said Mrs. Maxwell jerked her hand back and remarked that something had bitten her on the index finger. "The woman noticed bite marks, so a co-worker immediately took her

to the hospital.

Then another employee looked under the desk.

They retrieved a flashlight to see what it was, and they found a small rattlesnake lying between the desk and the rock wall, Miner said.

The snake was a foot long and had a single button on its tail.

Mrs. Maxwell said she never encountered a rattlesnake while growing up on a farm near Big Sandy in north-central Montana, though the area is known to be rattler country.

She also said she doesn't plan to get bitten again. Asked Wednesday if she would ever stick her hand behind any such ever again, she said, "No way. I don't think anybody (at work) will. And (we'll) all be wearing boots."

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Support a server — leave a good tip

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for that great column on tipping. Many people don't know how much to tip a waitress and are so embarrassed, they don't tip at all. I've been a waitress for 11 years. In Ohio, waitresses are usually paid a minimum wage of \$2.10 an hour. Some get even less. The government takes 8 percent right away. My paycheck nets me about \$1 an hour take-home, so you can see, we don't do nearly as well as most people think we do.

— JEANNIE IN OHIO

DEAR JEANNIE: Not everyone thought my column on tipping was so "great." A Spokane nurse spoke thusly:

DEAR ABBY: I can't believe I'm writing you after all these years of reading your column. But I've earned the right as a devoted reader to say, "Where do you get off telling us how much to tip people for their services? I resent that the consumer is expected to make up the difference between a living wage and the minimum wage paid by cheap employers. As for your suggestion to 'do unto others,' I've worked as a nurse for 30 years, and nobody has ever tipped me." We tip according to the quality of the service given, within the limits of what we can afford, so please don't



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

make us out miserly with percentages! There, I feel better already! — RUTH B.

DEAR ABBY: People who neglect to tip are uneducated, uncivilized, socially inept, selfish and irresponsible plagues on society who should not be allowed to dine at decent restaurants. Waitressing is one of the most thankless and stressful jobs imaginable. Servers must be alert and organized constantly as they cater to the demands of the diner. Daily they are faced with the incredible task of too much to do and not enough time to do it. No sane person would work so hard unmercifully if it weren't for the psychological incentive of tips.

Anytime you are seated, brought your food and handed a bill, you are obligated to tip. Since the government taxes 8 percent of a server's total sales out of his or her paycheck, the server's main source of income is the tip money. After the government is finished with my paycheck, they have received more than I have; my net pay is nowhere near the minimum wage.

When you forget to tip your waitress, you are making it a little more difficult for her to support her family, put herself through college or simply to pay for the rent. Neglecting to tip a waitress is a loathsome practice the educated person finds unacceptable. Tip your server!

— OREGON WAITRESS

DEAR OREGON WAITRESS: Let's allow a Pittsburgh bartender to have the last word:

DEAR ABBY: About your "tips" on

tipping: How do you figure a bartender should get only 10 percent? A bartender not only must serve the drink, but concoct it. A bartender is supposed to listen to people's problems, entertain them and be aware of who's had "enough."

In between mopping up spills, cleaning ashtrays and slicing up fresh fruit, the bartender is expected to remember each customer's drink, and what garnish he or she prefers. (The gentleman likes two olives in his martini; the lady wants one onion in hers.)

I hardly think 10 percent is enough. But I'd gladly settle for that, as about half the customers "forget" to tip us.

My advice: Tip the bartender at least 10 percent for excellent service. Also, if you can't afford to tip, you really can't afford to go out, so do us both a favor and stay home.

— PITTSBURGH BARTENDER

Valley happenings

Learn about running injuries

TWIN FALLS — A national video conference titled "Sports Rehabilitation: Running Mechanics and Overuse Syndromes," will be shown tonight at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Doctors' Meeting Room at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Contact Jerry Jensen, 737-2126.

Walking club starts again

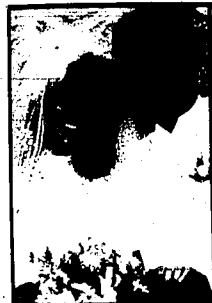
TWIN FALLS — The "Walk for the Health of It Club," will hold a kickoff breakfast Wednesday at 7:30 a.m. in the second floor conference room at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Guest speaker Wiley J. Dobbs will talk about self-defense. Breakfast is \$2. Reservations are necessary, call 737-2167.

Bernice Barron to be honored

BUHL — Bernice Barron, Buhl, will be honored at an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at Lincoln Court Recreation Hall for her 85th birthday. A member of the LDS church and a registered nurse, she still helps with the bloodmobile visits, arranging for volunteer workers. The event is being given by her sons, Mike Barron, Twin Falls, and Jim Barron, Castleford, and spouses. She has five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The Times-News welcomes notices of community events. Send to "Valley Happenings," The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Id. 83303.

Wedding



Laurie and Michael Crown

Bean-Crown

TWIN FALLS — Laurie Bean and Michael Crown were married Aug. 12 at the LDS Institute of Religion in Twin Falls.

Grant Starley, West Stake president officiated. Ruth Stanger, aunt of the bride, was organist, and Lachele Olsen was soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton W. Bean, Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Crown, Buhl.

Jeanette Warren served as matron of honor for her sister, with Kris Anderson as bridesmaid. Lindsey Roper, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Steve Crown was best man for his brother. Dennis Fix was groomsman and Brent C. Bean and Terry Drown ushered. Curtis Warren, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

Special guests were Thelma Stanger, grandmother, and Mary E. Stanger, great-grandmother of the bride, and Juanita Crown, grandmother of the bridegroom.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Marion Larson, aunt of the bride, and Rita Barber, aunt of the bridegroom, served. Sheila Molyneux, cousin of the bride, attended the guest book. J.C. Warren, nephew of the bride, was gift attendant.

The bride, a 1986 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended ITT Technical School in Boise, and works at the Twin 5 Cinema.

The bridegroom, who graduated from Filer High School in 1983, is scheduled to graduate from BSU in marketing and management. He is employed at Albertson's.

The couple will reside in Boise.

Engaged?

The Times-News welcomes your engagement announcement. Please call 733-0931, or visit our offices at 132 Third Street West, for an engagement form.

We ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred.

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