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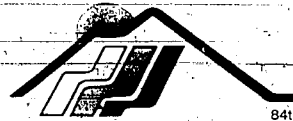
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The Times-News

84th year, No. 248

Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, September 5, 1989

35¢

Bush readies new salvo in old drug war

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — When President Bush announces his strategy to combat illegal drugs Tuesday, he'll be striding down a path similar to one trod 20 years ago by President Nixon. And by presidents before him.

In the marijuana-smoke-filled days of anti-Vietnam War protests when "turn-on, tune-in and drop-out" were the watchwords for much of a generation, Nixon launched an aggressive law enforcement attack on drugs.

He wasn't the first.

Cocaine and heroin were outlawed by the Harrison Narcotic Act in 1914. Marijuana was outlawed in 1937.

The nation focused on heroin again in the 1950s, two decades after Prohibition was repealed, and two different versions of the Boggs Act, passed in 1952 and 1954, called for severe sentences for drug traffickers.

President Kennedy convened a White House Conference on Drug Abuse in 1963.

Now, top government officials are talking of the possibility of U.S. troops fighting drug lords in a foreign land.

• See DRUGS on Page A2

Labor Day: Picnics, parades and strikes

By The Associated Press

Striking telephone workers bargained on Labor Day and striking pilots protested, but for other workers the informal end to summer was a day for picnics and parades, politicians and fireworks.

There were also non-labor annual traditions, like the mass walk across Michigan's 4½-mile Mackinac Bridge, and the Frid Coleman Memorial Shoot, a pigeon shoot at Hogins, Pa., that drew animal rights protesters.

And it was a day to hit the beach. Temperatures near the 70s and sunshine sent people streaming to recreational areas such as Massachusetts' Cape Cod, where police reported traffic tie-ups.

Council breakfast drew striking Eastern-Airlines-and-New-England-Telephone Co. workers, as well as such political figures as Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

Steve Early, a spokesman for the Communications Workers of America, said talks between the telephone workers and New England Telephone Corp., continued on the holiday and the union was hitting holiday events throughout the region to urge people not to pay their phone bills.

NYNEX also negotiated Monday with the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. The CWA and IBEW have been on strike since Aug. 6, when 60,000 workers walked off the job.

By midday, lifeguards on Southern California beaches said the crowds were still growing, attracted by a water temperature of 66 degrees and 2- to 3-foot waves.

The annual Greater Boston Labor

United Mine Workers President Richard L. Trankka was named Citizen of the Year by the Catholic Labor Institute of Southern California at its 43rd annual Labor Day Breakfast in Los Angeles.

Crop prices steady; production may slip

By The Associated Press

When they marketed their products last, Idaho farmers had the best of two worlds.

Prices were high. So was Idaho production.

This year, it looks as if crop and livestock prices will hold steady. But farm economists say there are too many variables to predict whether production levels will equal last year.

1989 is shaping up as another good year, but not as good overall as last year, said Paul Patterson, University of Idaho extension economist at Idaho Falls.

The 1988 crop year for all com-

modities was the best of the decade for Idaho, he said.

"The agricut industry would be surprised if prices turn out to be as high this year as the last marketing year," Patterson said.

Last season, Idaho farmers received the highest prices in several years for potatoes, hay, grain and beans. While most of the nation suffered the effects of the drought, Idaho's irrigation water saved its crops.

With a record shipment of fresh potatoes, and near record prices, Patterson said he expects the crop to be valued at about \$650 million, which would be hard to top.

Idaho set a record for gross re-

• See FARM on Page A2



Judge Mel Gahley sizes up one of the entries vying for grand champion of the mule halter classes Monday at the fair

Fair attendance soars

By KIRK MITCHELL Times-News writer

FILER — Six entrance lines were backed up as much as 80 yards Monday, as the Twin Falls County Fair's first Labor Day opening drew an apparent record crowd.

"They were lined up to the road today," said ticket taker Lois Guley. "You wouldn't believe it."

She said in the six years she has worked at the fair, nothing compared to Monday's lines.

At 1 p.m., lines to ticket booths were one hour long.

Cindy Demoney, fair office manager, said ticket takers ran out of their 6,500 children's tickets at 3 p.m. They substituted parking lot tickets afterward.

At 7:30 p.m., Demoney said fair employees had been too busy to calculate attendance. But she said the previous one-day record of 31,639 people, set on opening day last year, obviously had been shattered.

"I'm sure it has," she said. "I'm sure we broke all sorts of records."

The huge crowd caused nightmares for several parents who temporarily misplaced children.

"It's been a zoo," said Spencer Williams, adviser for a College of Southern Idaho fraternity that shared missing-person announcements during a CSI sorority.

Sorority — adviser — Valerie

Williams said by 7 p.m. the group had made 125 loudspeaker announcements about friends looking for friends; 45 calls for parents looking for children, 15 calls for spouses looking for each other, and 12 calls for children looking for parents.

She said one 2-year-old boy played and giggled for about an hour while waiting for his parents to show up.

"Then the last 10 minutes he really lost it and started bawling," she said.

Those who braved the crowds were treated to fairground fun that included what mule superintendent Rockie Egner called one of the largest-and-best mule shows ever.

Ann and Mel Gahley of Engle judged the mules in the morning for poise, gait, straightness of legs, grooming and composition of body structure, Egner said.

Because of better breeding, mules are shedding their bad reputation for ornerness, he said.

Mule trainer Gordon Edwards of Elba agreed. He said past generations of mule trainers would mate asses with their lowest-quality mares, which invariably would be belligerent.

The result would be a kicking fury, he said.

More recent mule trainers have found that breeding asses with

mares valued as high as \$30,000 results in a sure-footed, durable and intelligent mule that will carry twice as much weight as a horse.

"You can train any of them to do what you want," he said. "And when you train them something they'll never forget."

Not only do mules make better hunting mounts than horses do, they can perform all functions of a good cow horse, including calf roping, he said.

In another area of the fair, Edwin Egbert of Jerome hogged all the fame.

Two of Egbert's prized breeding pigs were crowned the "Supreme Champions" Monday out of a field of 150 Hampshire, Yorkshire, Duroc, Spots and Chester White pigs.

EE MS HP Toolbox, Egbert's pregnant sow, lounged on her side in her pen while her master described her virtues.

Ms. Toolbox, the granddaughter of Toolbox I of Ohio, has an enormous body capacity for holding lean meat, Egbert said.

"She's a real deep, wide pig," he said.

EE HP Toolbox, Egbert's winning boar, was another third-generation Toolbox who also brought home the boar for Egbert.



Fair facts

Gates open: 8 a.m. to midnight
Carnival open: noon to midnight
breeding, boal show ring

Today's highlights

- Family Day: Coca-Cola Day — special carnival ride prices
- 9 a.m. — 4H & FFA beef breeding, boal show ring
- 1 p.m. — Muzzle Braun and the Little Braun Brothers, park stage 1, 3, 5 & 7 p.m. — Pig races, south park
- 2 p.m. — Don Spencer, hypnotist, park stage
- 2-6 p.m. — Sheep to shawl demonstration, sheep arena
- 3 p.m. — Emile Sites Family Band, park stage
- 4 p.m. — Theresa Gorman, park stage
- 6 p.m. — Sweet Adelines, park stage
- 6 p.m. — Charles Reed photo demonstration, photo building
- 7 & 9 p.m. — Oak Ridge Boys concert, rodeo arena

Census reports reveal families are fewer

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Over the past generation, there has been a dramatic change in the American family, marked by a huge jump in the number of single people; a soaring rate of divorce; and a sharp increase in single-parent families.

These trends, which have been linked to the sexual revolution, the evolving role of women in society and policy debates on child care, are documented in three reports issued last week by the Census Bureau. They show how quickly lifestyles can

change in America and that while the Mom-and-Pop family with one or more children remains the norm, it is a tradition that is eroding.

A major change, writes Arlene F. Saluter in one report, is the proportion of the population that is single today compared with the 1970s. "Young adults are postponing marriage beyond the age at which most persons have married in the past, and young and middle-aged adults are becoming single for the second, third or fourth time because of divorce," she said. "Elderly persons are finding themselves single once

more because of the death of their spouse.

Consequently, Saluter found, "The single population aged 18 and over rose from 38 million in 1970 (28 percent of all adults) to 66 million in 1988 (37 percent of all adults)."

The bureau's snapshot of the American family shows that:

- People are marrying much later. The typical age at first marriage, 20.2 years in 1956 for women and 22.6 years for men, had jumped to 23.6 for women and 25.9 for men by 1988.
- More are getting divorced. In 1960 there were 35 divorced people in

the nation for every 1,000 married people living with a spouse; by 1988, there were 137. "Three-quarters marry, which leads to more families with step-parents.

- More children are being born out of wedlock. "Child-bearing among unmarried women has reached the highest levels ever recorded in the United States," Saluter reported, with rates at 80.9 per 1,000 unmarried black women and 23.2 per 1,000 unmarried white women between the ages of 15 and 44.

• See FAMILIES on Page A2

Study shows poverty tied to many factors

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Do poor people really make an effort to work?

This question, and the work habits of the poor in general, have been the subject of earnest analysis and political dispute for generations, and a new study in the Monthly Labor Review could add fuel to the debate.

The study is of special significance today because of a new emphasis in Congress on getting wel-

fare mothers to work — an emphasis that led to passage of a landmark welfare program last year — and on rewarding "working poor" families who do make an effort to work.

The study, written by Census Bureau sociologist Mark Littman, provides no definite answers, but it does furnish a snapshot of the 1986 work status of 7 million families with cash incomes below the poverty line based on questions asked in Census

• See POOR on Page A2

Briefly

Cuban crash toll estimate at 150
 MEXICO CITY (AP) — Cuban news reports said Monday that as many as 150 people died when a passenger jet bound for Italy crashed in a thunderstorm shortly after leaving Havana's airport.
 Italian and Cuban officials worked Monday to identify victims of Sunday's crash in which all but one of the 126 people on the Soviet-made jet were killed. Cuban news reports said another 25 were believed killed on the ground.
 Cuba's official news agency Prensa Latina said 22 bodies had been identified by Monday evening, including four crewmembers and nine who were killed by falling wreckage after the plane exploded. It did not release any names.
 Prensa Latina said 104 bodies had been taken to the medical examiner's office.
 The plane crashed during a heavy thunderstorm after takeoff from Jose Marti airport, sending flaming debris plummeting into neighborhoods on the south-

ern outskirts of the capital.
 The chartered Cubana de Aviacion jetliner en route to Milan was carrying 113 Italians, two Cubans and a crew of 11, said the Cuban ambassador to Rome, Javier Arriaza. He confirmed there was one survivor.

Rescuers look for Brazilian jetliner
 RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Rescue teams Monday found no trace of a domestic jetliner that vanished in the Amazon jungle with 54 people aboard after the pilot said he needed to make an emergency landing.

A transportation official said the jet, which disappeared late Sunday en route to Belem, could not have landed in the jungle and probably crashed. A Varig airline spokesman Monday night described press accounts that the plane landed safely in the Amazon as "totally false."

Panamanian officials blacklisted

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — The United States placed Panamanian officials on a blacklist Monday, forbidding U.S. companies and government agencies from buying from them or their businesses.
 U.S. Embassy officials said the action was intended to "hurt the pocketbooks" of people associated with Panamanian strongman Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.
 The measure affects Panamanian

officials who own companies that sell millions of dollars to the U.S. South-Central Command military installations, or to the Panama Canal Commission, a U.S. government agency that administers the Panama Canal.
 The list released by the U.S. Embassy contains more than 150 names, including all members of the Cabinet and the 14 members of the Defense Forces' Strategic Command, the officials said.

U.S. government agencies in Panama spend almost \$800 million on goods and services in Panama.
 Embassy officials said they plan to release a list of companies owned by Noriega or people near to him within days.
 The U.S. government does not recognize the provisional president, Francisco Rodriguez, who took office Friday. The United States considers Rodriguez a puppet of Noriega.

U.S. demands Japan change business practices, regulations

Los Angeles Times
 TOKYO — Depicting themselves as friends of Japan's consumers, Bush administration officials spent nearly nine hours Monday outlining the most exhaustive list of complaints against Japanese business practices that the United States has ever issued.
 They demanded reforms of systems, regulations, business practices, and customs that they said impeded imports, kept prices artificially high, and even restricted leisure.
 "We said the United States is prepared to respond, in kind, with reforms of its own."
 The so-called Structural Impediments Initiative negotiations, which

will continue through next summer, "is a process that is a two-way street and will take cooperative efforts of the part of both governments to be a success. Both of us have work to do and policy to change. Both sides need to take action and take action soon," an American official said.
 Success in the talks, he added, "is vital to our relationship."
 He and three other officials, who spoke on the condition they not be identified, said a second day of talks Tuesday would be devoted to an air-aid by Japan of its complaints against structural defects in the American economy which Japanese officials say are impeding a correction of the \$50 billion trade imbalance between the two countries.

All four U.S. officials described the American demands as essential to remove obstacles to access to Japan's market and increase sales of U.S. products — while, at the same time, "improving the quality of life for Japanese consumers" by increasing their purchasing power and lowering prices.
 "Japan needs to start giving its consumers a break, and become an import superpower" at the same time, one of the Washington officials said.
 With time out only for lunch and coffee breaks, the presentation of American complaints started at 9 a.m. and finished after 8 p.m. One official said the actual time spent in discussions was nearly nine hours.

Today's weather

Sunny, windy, cooler

Twin Falls, Burley, Bupurt, Jerome and Gooding: Sunny Tuesday but windy and cooler. Highs in the 70s.
 Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Sunny and warm Tuesday, with highs from 75 to 80. South winds from 10 to 20 mph during the afternoon. Fair Tuesday night. Lows from 35 to 40. Mostly sunny Wednesday, but windy and cooler. Highs from 70 to 75.

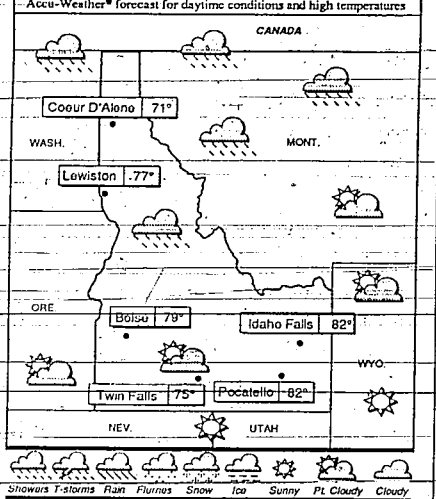
degrees at Mullan to 80 at Pocatello, Boise and Mountain Home, with most reporting stations in the mid 70s.
 The agriculture forecast for Southern Idaho: Percent of possible sunshine will be 80 percent Tuesday and Wednesday and 90 to 100 percent Thursday through Saturday. Evaporation rates will be slightly below normal Monday through Thursday and near normal Friday and Saturday. Minimum four-inch soil temperatures will be in the lower 60s east and the lower 70s west.

No rainfall is expected. Winds will be northwest to southwest 15 to 25 mph Tuesday and west to northwest 10 to 15 mph Wednesday.
 The highest reported temperature in Idaho Monday was 86 degrees at Lewiston and Malad. The lowest was 26 degrees at Stanley.
 Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 113 degrees at Borrego, Calif. Jackson, Wyo. reported the lowest at 19 degrees.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah: Sunny Tuesday with locally breezy southerly winds. Highs in the upper 80s. Fair Tuesday night and Wednesday to partly cloudy with breezy shifting winds becoming northwesterly from 10 to 20 mph. Cool Wednesday. Lows in the mid 50s. Highs from 80 to 85.

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National

Albuquerque	82	63	Memphis	90	66
Boston	69	53	Minneapolis	83	57
Chicago	77	60	Mississippi	87	64
Dallas-Ft. Worth	83	61	Portland	82	62
Denver	81	59	San Francisco	80	53
Houston	74	54	Seattle	80	54
Los Angeles	85	67	Spokane	78	45
New York	79	61	Wichita	77	60
Phoenix	90	72	Winnipeg	90	54
Portland	82	62			
San Diego	82	62			
St. Louis	82	62			
Tampa	82	62			
Washington	82	62			
Indianapolis	78	54			

Idaho

Boise	79	62
Idaho Falls	82	65
Lewiston	77	60
Pocatello	82	65
Twin Falls	75	58

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Families

Continued from Page A1
 As a result, writes the bureau's Steve W. Rawlings, the proportion of one-parent families has increased dramatically: from 12.9 percent of all families with children in 1970 to 27.3 percent in 1988. Families headed by a single parent usually the mother made up 21.7 percent of white families with children in 1988, compared with 29.4 percent of black families with children and 33.6 percent of Hispanic families with children.
 With only one parent, a child is

more likely to be poor. "The average family income in 1988 for children under 18 living with their single mother only was \$11,999 compared with \$23,919 for those living with their father only, and \$40,067 for those living with both parents," Saluter said.
 William O'Hare, director of policy studies at the private, nonprofit Population Reference Bureau, attributed some of the changes to the sexual revolution and the entry of more women into the labor force. He said

it was uncertain why these phenomena "occurred at this time in history."
 "However, many of the structural changes in the family appear to be related to large-scale changes in the economy," O'Hare said. "High divorce and single parenthood rates would probably not have been possible but for the enormous economic growth of the United States after World War II, allowing the country to support a larger number of households than (is) possible in a poor economy."

Farm

Continued from Page A1
 receipts from crops and livestock in 1988, said Dr. Gardner of Boise, Idaho Division of Financial Management, agricultural economist. "When the final numbers are in, gross receipts should be over \$2.5 billion, and we have a good chance of topping the record in 1989."
 Gardner said prosperity is much more evenly spread across all farm products this year.

"Nearly all crop prices are at quite high levels," he said.
 John Ojala, UI Extension Service potato specialist, said early spring frost, cool spring soil temperatures and sporadic heat this summer could result in smaller potatoes this year. He said restrictions on the use of the pesticide aldicarb had little effect because bad weather prevented a major infestation of green peach aphids.

Tom Cooper, Federal-State Market New Service agent in Idaho Falls, said it is too early to project what Russet Burbank potato prices will be — when digging gets in full swing during September.
 The final days of the growing season can make a big difference in the quality and quantity of the Russets as well as prices to growers and in the marketplace, he said.

Poor

Continued from Page A1
 Bureau surveys.
 It suggests that in low-income families headed by a man, low pay, inability to find work and illness or disability are the main reasons for poverty — not a lack of desire to work.
 "In low-income families headed by a woman, the study suggests a major reason for poverty is that the single female parent stays at home to take care of children."
 Overall, Littman found that only about half of the heads of poor families worked, compared with about 80 percent in non-poor families. That helps explain why so many were poor: They had no jobs.
 "But the snapshot indicates that it is not the only answer: The head of family in about 1.2 million of the poor households (mainly men)

worked full-time all year round yet earned so little that the family was still poor. For these families, poverty was not a matter of lack of work effort."
 A recognition that there are families of this type, where a breadwinner works full-time year round but earns so little that the family nevertheless falls below the poverty line, has fueled efforts on Capitol Hill to increase the direct-income supplement, called the earned-income tax credit, that the government pays to working poor families to supplement their incomes. The House Ways and Means Committee recently approved a provision to boost such payments.
 "Among poor families headed by men who did not work all year round, Littman found that the main reasons were inability to find a full-

year job and disability.
 For example, he found that 1.1 million of the heads-of-poor-households, mainly men, worked part of the year but said they were unable to find a full-year job.
 Still another 1-million household heads, again mainly men, said they were ill or disabled, and therefore did not work at all or worked only part of the year.
 Littman noted that "apparently there are no studies to investigate the validity of the reasons for the 'not working' and 'working part-year' responses." So, he indicates, some of these responses may well cover up other reasons, which could be any-

Drugs

Continued from Page A1
 White House Chief of Staff John Sununu said Sunday that if the Colombian government were to request more assistance, Bush probably would order American troops to take an active role.
 "Is the president willing to risk American servicemen in this war on drugs?" he was asked.
 "Well, if that request ever came in, I'm sure the president would recognize that the American public thinks that the drug problem is so tough and so important that there is a great feeling amongst American citizens that we probably should take even that risk," replied Sununu.
 Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, interviewed on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley," also said American personnel in Colombia would be at some risk and would be prepared to defend themselves.
 "I can't guarantee that it's absolutely risk-free," said Cheney. "The possibility exists that they would become targets for the cartel. There is

some risk involved. They (U.S. personnel) will be able to defend themselves."
 In the last two decades, hundreds of thousands of people have been arrested on drug charges, billions of dollars worth of illegal drugs have been seized, rock 'n' roll stars and famous athletes have died of overdoses, and some inner cities have added deadly drug-related gunfights to existing problems of poverty, unemployment, discrimination and alcohol and heroin abuse.
 Billions of dollars have been spent on law enforcement, less for treatment and prevention.
 From fiscal 1981 through 1989, the federal government spent \$16.5 billion for law enforcement, \$2.4 billion for drug abuse prevention, and \$2.4 billion for treatment for a total expenditure of \$21.3 billion, according to the General Accounting Office, an arm of Congress.
 Most of that — \$12.6 billion — was spent in the past three years: \$10.4 billion for law enforcement, \$1.7 bil-

lion for prevention and \$1.5 billion for treatment.
 Meanwhile, cocaine is pouring over the nation's borders, domestic growers produce 25 percent of the nation's marijuana supply, and the heroin problem is growing. The price of the three drugs is going down and the purity is going up.
 The arrest and incarceration of Carlos Lehder — a leader of the Medellín drug cartel who was extradited by Colombia to the United States two years ago — did not make a dent in the operation of that cartel, reputed to be the world's largest cocaine organization, nor in the availability of cocaine.
 William J. Bennett, director of national drug control policy and the person who developed the basis for Bush's strategy by order of Congress, acknowledged over the head and the body will still move and other heads will come in to replace it."

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Members of the Virginia National Guard patrol in Virginia Beach Monday

NAACP condemns police after 2 nights of Virginia Beach riots

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — An NAACP official Monday accused authorities of overreacting during two nights of clashes between black college students and police — an allegation this resort city's mayor denied.

Up to 23 people were injured and more than 100 stores looted in the bottle-throwing melees, which disrupted the Labor Day holiday in this resort of 250,000 and left miles of normally busy beaches nearly empty.

Police said up to 100,000 young people, many here for an annual fraternity festival of students from mostly black colleges, were on the streets when rioting broke out early

Sunday. Violence resumed Sunday night and police backed up by state troopers and National Guardsmen, imposed an overnight curfew.

Police reported arresting 160 people and issuing 386 citations through Sunday afternoon. Arrest figures overnight were not immediately released.

Jack W. Gravelly, president of the state chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said police reaction would have been different if the students had been white.

Their response was to confront the students from a position of power, Gravelly said. "The Virginia

NAACP strongly condemns the overzealous, overpowering and over-reactive actions of the Virginia Beach police."

But, Gravelly added, "That is not to say that they did not have a right to protect property and persons."

NAACP officials and students have said they felt unwelcome in the city and had been harassed by police. Gravelly said the trouble erupted as students "felt squeezed" by police and "felt a need to show discontent."

"It's been like we're being singled out, because we are young and black," said Charles Stone, 23, of New York City.

Economic data often inaccurate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Peering into the future and predicting where the \$5-trillion U.S. economy is headed has never been an easy job, but it has gotten a lot tougher lately.

Chagrined, economists have watched in horror as the government last month made revision after revision in data on past performance that they use for coming up with their prognostications.

The net result was that the U.S. economy was not nearly as weak during the spring as first believed. Consumers spent at double the pace first reported; employment growth was much stronger and the overall economy, rather than limping along at an anemic annual growth rate of 1.7 percent from April through June, actually grew at a healthy 2.7 percent rate.

As a consequence of all the revisions, the gloom-and-doom forecasts of a month ago that a recession was imminent have been tossed out the window. Replacing them is the new upbeat assessment that the economy will continue cruising ahead at a healthy clip for the rest of the year.

While there are plenty of red faces accompanying the sudden turn-about in forecasts, a lot more is at stake than the reputations of high-paid analysts employed by major banks and investment houses.

Government officials from the White House to the Federal Reserve depend on accurate economic data in setting economic policy. Wrong statistics can produce policies that throw tens of thousands of people out of work needlessly or kick the economy into an inflationary spiral.

Many private economists say the problem lies in major budget cut-

backs in the statistic gathering agencies during the Reagan years.

"The problem with the statistics has gotten worse because they don't have enough money to do a proper job," said Michael Evans, who heads a Washington economic consulting firm. "Some day, policy mistakes based on bad statistics will end up sending the country into a recession."

Some economists believe the country may face a resurgence of inflation six months down the road because because of decisions that the Federal Reserve made in June and July based on the bad statistics.

Viewing the extremely weak original reports on consumer spending, and employment growth, Fed policymakers decided to lower interest rates to jumpstart a sluggish economy and avert a recession.

wide boycott."

Ms. Logan conceded that loggers had been in contact with the brewery.

"We have been having discussions with logging interests regarding the program's content," she said, but insisted that the review-of-backing-for-the-Brewery had nothing to do with those talks.

"We have made no decisions," said Ms. Logan. "All sponsorships and community activities are under review."

Audubon program funds pulled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stroh Brewing Co. has withdrawn \$600,000 in financing for National Audubon Society television specials after Northwest loggers, upset with an upcoming program on the region's ancient forests, threatened to boycott the brewery's products, environmentalists say.

A spokeswoman for the Detroit-based brewer said Stroh was reviewing its underwriting of the Audubon series, but said the review was driven by the need to cut costs rather than the loggers' concerns and that no decision has been made.

"I want to stress any consideration or thought of canceling future contributions to the Audubon Society's program productions is completely independent from concerns related to the upcoming program Ancient Forests: Rage Over Trees," said Lacey Logan.

However, environmental sources, who spoke on the condition they remain anonymous, said the company had suggested to the Audubon Society that changes be made in the program to "make it more favorable to the loggers" and that the money was withdrawn when the society refused to change the program.

"Logging interests in the Northwest saw an ad for the program and they started to put a lot of pressure on Stroh," said one source. "They were prepared to launch a nation-

wide boycott."

Ms. Logan conceded that loggers had been in contact with the brewery.

"We have been having discussions with logging interests regarding the program's content," she said, but insisted that the review-of-backing-for-the-Brewery had nothing to do with those talks.

"We have made no decisions," said Ms. Logan. "All sponsorships and community activities are under review."

Generic drugs still draw support, use

WASHINGTON (AP) — The consumer groups who fought for acceptance of generic drugs now find themselves defying an industry caught up in charges of fraud and mismanagement. Despite the controversy, one gaily emphasizes there is no evidence generic drugs have caused any medical harm.

Moreover, pharmacists report few customers are switching to generally more expensive brandname products.

In the years since Congress approved "marking" the brandname clones, generic drugs have become a staple of the pharmaceutical menu, accounting for about a third of all prescriptions filled in the United States.

The renewed attention to generics stems from disclosures of improprieties that so far have been confined to a few generic drug makers and Fed and Drug Administration employees but that some fear could be

more widespread.

At this point, there is no evidence that generic drugs have resulted in any harm, reminds Dr. Sidney Wolfe, a physician and head of the Public Citizen Health Research Group, a Ralph Nader-founded consumer group that fought hard for generic drugs.

Consumer reaction has been quiet. Although pharmacists say customers have been asking more questions about the drugs they're getting, few have insisted on switching to brandname products.

"We're surprised we're getting such a small response," said John McHugh, president of the American Association of Retired Persons Pharmacy Service, whose 12 pharmacies nationwide fill 30,000 prescriptions a day. AARP also worked hard to win acceptance of generic drugs, which they say save consumers money since generics usually cost less than the brandname drugs they mimic.

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Hurricane Gabrielle develops

MIAMI (AP) — Hurricane Gabrielle on Monday pushed a huge, 400-mile-wide band of storm-strength wind across the Atlantic toward the Caribbean.

However, it will be four to five days before forecasters can say if it will strike the U.S. mainland, said Bob Sheets, director of the National Hurricane Center. It was on a path that could take it northwest of the Virgin Islands.

"The storm is actually a long way away from any potential impact," Sheets said.

The Atlantic season's fourth hurricane had maximum sustained wind of 125 mph, and meteorologists at the hurricane center in suburban Coral Gables said Gabrielle would probably strengthen as it moved over warm tropical water.

"Everything is favorable as far as the hurricane itself is concerned to strengthen slightly," said Sheets. "It's a very large hurricane."

At noon EDT, Gabrielle's center was near 18.3 north latitude and 54.6 west longitude, 450 miles east of the northeastern Leeward Islands.

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Opinion

Idaho's Right-to-Work law has proven a rousing success

It's Labor Day 1989, and the jury is in on Idaho's Right-to-Work law. There's no debate on the principal impact of the law. Its intent was to guarantee your freedom to choose whether to join a union.

Before, you could legally be fired for choosing not to join. The moment the law became effective, such discrimination was illegal. Case closed.

But the law also protects your right to join. In fact, union officials have often invoked the law, charging management with violating its affirmation of unionization rights.

Those who once labeled the law "anti-union" have been quick to seek its protection when their pro-union activities are threatened. By their actions, they confirm that the law protects union and non-union

Terry McKnight

More on the subject of debate has been the law's impact on Idaho's economy.

Right-to-Work supporters predicted it would stimulate Idaho's economy, attracting new industry and higher-paying jobs. It's clear we were right on.

Since Idahoans overwhelmingly approved the law in 1986, Idaho has boomed — 38,000 new jobs, a record of 458,000 Idahoans at work and unemployment down 30 percent.

Idaho wages increased by \$200 million, the 14th fastest growth rate in the nation. State coffers reaped a \$77 million surplus.

What was Right-to-Work's role in the turnaround?

Jim Hawkins, director of the Andrus administration's Department of Commerce, told Associated Press in July "the economic gains probably would not have been possible without the Right-to-Work law."

Gordon Thompson, chief business recruiter for the Commerce department, told Spokane's "Spokanean-Review" that the state includes Right-to-Work in its promotional brochures.

"Through consultants, we know major firms rule out non-Right-to-Work states," Thompson said.

Gary Whitwell, administrator of the department's international business development division, said Idaho's Right-to-Work status is "one of the questions they (foreign companies) always ask." Firms locating in Idaho since 1986 also

testify to its impact. "We feel the labor climate in a Right-to-Work state is much more conducive to proper management," said Joe Wojciechowski of International Mill Service, which invested \$15 million and 65 jobs in Post Falls.

"If there would not have been a Right-to-Work law, it would have been a pretty big deal," said Ken Ruggles of Spears Manufacturing Company Inc., which located a plant in Jerome.

The reactor responsible for site acquisition for T.J. International's new \$8.5 million, 400-job plant in Twin Falls said company officials told him Right-to-Work was the "main reason" Idaho was chosen over an Oregon site. T.J. President Walt Minnick concedes the law was a "valuable" factor

Finally, Idaho's Film Bureau finds the law a major attraction for Hollywood producers, allowing film crews to hire more Idahoans and boosting Idaho tourism in the process.

Clearly, in addition to guaranteeing your freedom of choice, Right-to-Work has played a major role in Idaho's economic recovery.

Idahoans were right when they voted to keep the law. On Labor Day '89, we're reaping the rewards.

Terry McKnight, Boise, is a former union member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and former chairman of the Idaho Right-to-Work Committee, which worked for the law's passage in a statewide 1986 referendum.

Democrats may have become the party of moral laxity

Politicians in trouble are a little like people suffering from terminal illness: They head for home hoping for a miraculous cure or at least for the comfort of dying among friends.

This behavior is particularly noticeable among members of the House of Representatives, whose one-time Speaker, Tip O'Neill, advised newcomers that "all politics is local." He meant that House members lived or died politically by local issues, not national trends.

Ross K. Baker

Increasingly, however, the conduct of individual members of Congress seems to be a strictly local issue and begins to raise questions beyond the narrow confines of a single congressional district.

One official whose problems are not a matter of mere parochial importance is Rep. Barney Frank of Massachusetts' 4th Congressional

District. Frank, an acknowledged homosexual, has admitted that in 1985 he paid to have sex with a male prostitute and then embarked on a two-year relationship with the man.

Frank's explanation for hiring him was that he hoped to rescue the man from a life of drugs and degradation. Frank likened himself to Professor Henry Higgins in George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion," who raised up that forlorn mudstir of society, Eliza Doolittle.

On the surface, this sad and sordid event should be of concern only to the people of the 4th Congressional District.

After all, Barney Frank is not Jim Wright. His offenses did not tie in closely with his public responsibilities, and he has stated that letters he wrote to the man's parole officer merely stated that the man was employed by Frank and applied no political pressure. Moreover, Frank himself has

asked the House ethics committee to conduct an investigation into the case.

But what makes Frank's problems even more national in their implications is that they add one more bit of evidence that the Democrats are the party of moral turpitude.

This is a knock against which they have been fighting since a Republican clergyman in 1984 proclaimed them to be the party of "rum, Romanism and rebellion."

They were, after all, home to the treasonable Southerners, to Catholics who were widely believed to be getting their voting cues from Rome, and, worst of all, to the drinkers who favored the Democrats' liberal positions on alcoholic beverages.

Attack by alteration was revived in the early 1970s when Democrats became the party of "acid, amnesty and abortion."

But it was in the 1988 presidential election that charges against the Democrats for tolerating deviant and anti-social behavior reached a hysterical crescendo.

By tormenting the Democrats so sadistically and skillfully with the positive symbol of the flag and the negative image of Willie Horton, the

GOP may have encoded into the nation's political genes a picture of the Democrats as the party of moral laxity.

It is certainly difficult for Democrats to refute the charge that their party has been far more hospitable to groups and movements well outside the mainstream of American culture than have the Republicans.

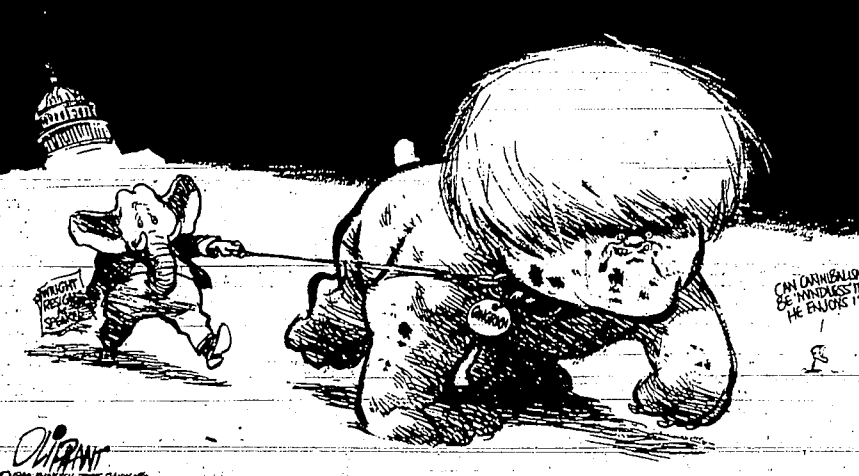
The GOP, indeed, has advanced itself as the guardian of the most "conventional" social mores, so that when Republican politicians get caught with their pants down, their transgressions can be written off as exceptions to an otherwise sterling norm. Democrats lack that noble franchise in the popular mind.

The strong liberal sentiments that flourish in his district will probably give Frank another term in 1990 unless more damaging evidence arises.

But the affection of voters for their own representatives in Washington is often at odds with what is best for the House, the party or the country.

There are values even greater than his own valuable incumbency.

Ross K. Baker, a political science professor at Rutgers University, is the author of "House and Senate."



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Oregon tries plan to curtail high cost of health insurance

LAKE OSWEGO, Ore. — To judge by media reports, the most noteworthy action of the 1989 Oregon Legislature was extension of the state lottery to betting on National Football League games.

Even within Oregon, far less attention was paid to the passage of a program that could eventually revolutionize the health-care system of the entire nation.

Without fanfare, Democratic Gov. Neil E. Goldschmidt this summer signed into law two bills designed to guarantee that every Oregonian gets care for basic health needs.

The Oregon plan was produced in the legislative laboratory of Dr. John Kitzhaber, an emergency-room physician who also happens to serve as president of the state Senate.

Across the nation, health experts are watching the Oregon plan to see if its performance matches its promise of saving money for both government and big business while distributing benefits to those who now have no medical insurance.

The plan establishes a priority system for those receiving publicly financed health care, gives health coverage to the so-called "working poor," forces most employers to provide medical insurance for their workers and provides tax credits to small businesses insuring their employees. Parts of the program could be in operation at the end of next year.

Ed Salzman

Kitzhaber's plan is a possible breakthrough in the long-sought attempt to develop a universal health-insurance program that contains realistic cost-control safeguards and maintains the free-enterprise system in medicine.

Kitzhaber worked his two-bill program through the Oregon Legislature with surprisingly little opposition. The only significant opponent was the National

Kitzhaber sees the nation's current system as producing a 'cost shift' in which care for the uninsured and the poor is subsidized through ever-increasing insurance premiums paid by employers to cover their workers.

Federation of Independent Business, contending that small companies should not be required to absorb the cost of health insurance, especially at a time when the minimum wage is apparently about to rise.

The plan was supported by Associated Oregon Industries, representing most of the state's major employers. The association hopes the plan will curb soaring health insurance costs. Welfare recipients receiving Medicaid

benefits now have few restrictions on the health services they can receive. But under the Kitzhaber plan, those services will be rationed.

A special commission will establish a priority list for medical procedures, and state officials will decide every year how far down the list the state could afford to go.

Kitzhaber, a Democrat, says that the nation's health system "rationes people while maintaining an increasingly rich benefit package for the shrinking number of people who remain eligible. And this constitutes

rationing of the very worst kind — rationing that reflects no social policy, which has no ethical or clinical basis, which is being done silently, implicitly and by default."

"In an attempt to show how rationing would work, the state of Oregon hired the Berkeley, Calif.-based Bioethics Consultation Group to develop a model priority list. Prenatal care, immunizations and nutritional supplements received the highest priority, with organ transplants and infertility programs getting

the lowest ranking. The package of basic benefits would be provided to everyone with an income under the federal poverty level, now set at \$10,000 for a family of three.

In essence, Oregon would expand eligibility to the working poor while reducing benefits to those on welfare, thus keeping costs in line.

Using a carrot-and-stick approach, the plan pushes private employers into providing health insurance for their employees and their dependents.

The plan sets a 1994 deadline for all employers to provide at least the same coverage as the state offers the poor, and tax credits are given as a reward for participation.

The mandatory feature would be scrapped, however, if most employers provide coverage voluntarily.

If the Kitzhaber plan works as intended, almost all Oregonians will be covered by some form of insurance within five years, although self-employed people above the poverty level might fall between the cracks.

Kitzhaber sees the nation's current system as producing a "cost shift" in which care for the uninsured and the poor is subsidized through ever-increasing insurance premiums paid by employers to cover their workers. The system, he says, "encourages utilization and builds up expectations beyond

our ability to pay for them."

Oregon bought Kitzhaber's theory, but there is still plenty of skepticism about implementation. For starters, Oregon cannot establish the priority system for Medicaid without receiving a waiver from the federal government, which shares the cost of the program with the state. This could be a major issue before Congress in the coming months.

Imagine, too, the political infighting over the priority list for benefits and each year's level of support for the entire program.

That could prove as controversial as setting the right penalties for each crime or distributing education funds equitably, both traditional headaches for state lawmakers.

Funding of abortions will also be debated at every turn, although Oregon is one state where pro-choice forces traditionally have held the upper hand.

Perhaps the biggest potential problem is the impact on health insurance programs for workers already covered by their employers.

Will their benefits gradually be eroded until they match the basic package provided the poor by the state? Kitzhaber recognizes that reform will fail if it reduces benefits for middle-class citizens whose taxes support medical programs for the poor.

Ed Salzman is consulting editor of Golden State Report magazine.

Most abortions probably can't be classed as convenience

I was recently privy to a speech by a prime-time, anti-choice activist who flatly asserted that a good 60 percent of abortions are abortions of convenience.

Although the highly partisan audience seemed to appreciate the announcement, I was in the dark — what is an abortion by convenience? Our man against options left a single example to do his explaining — terminating a pregnancy because you were planning on a girl and I have found out you are going to have a boy.

While that may or may not be the occasional case, it cannot account for 60 percent of all abortions.

Gordon Marino

Perhaps a fraction of 1 percent, but never 60 percent.

What then is an abortion by convenience? Is the claim that in six out of 10 visits to the clinic, the woman seeking an abortion is neither the victim of rape nor incest?

Though it would take a lot to surprise me these days, I would certainly hang my jaw to learn that 40 percent of all abortions are the end result of either rape or incest. Surely this is not, what is to be contrasted with convenience.

Again, what does this club of a phrase mean? Are we supposed to think that abortion has become a lazy woman's method of birth control?

Or that most women who seek to terminate their pregnancies do so for such pressing concerns as: "I have a Bermuda vacation planned for the time I am due, and having suffered through all these aerobic classes I don't want to be big now. So what the heck, after the hairdresser and exercise class, I may as well stop by and have an abortion."

Though they may be unconditionally opposed to the use of force, even the most ardent pacifist

recognizes the distinction between using violence to defend the innocent and cold-blooded murder.

This is not to say that he or she will accept the former as justifiable, but that he or she will recognize the different kinds of cases.

"Likewise, anyone who pretends to care anything about the facts as to why abortions are sought needs to distinguish cases in which a pregnancy is terminated for what I take to be the flimsy reasons of sex preference from those in which the woman resolves not to go through with it because the single woman or struggling family hasn't the resources to cope with another child.

My impression is that the moralists of the anti-choice movement would like us to conflate the two cases under the category of convenience.

In this nation, where the cost of acceptable day care is prohibitive, where the days of an extended and willing family have waned, having another child when you are a single working mother or a two-income family can be disastrous.

True, it could be argued (although I can't imagine too many Americans doing it in good faith) that there are more important things than food, clothing and a roof over your head, that it is life, not the quality of life,

that is sacred. But even the handful who sincerely believe that being impecunious in this land of the free and home of the super rich is nothing to shrink from.

Even they ought to acknowledge that seeking an abortion because you have to work, but couldn't with another child, is not quite the same as terminating a pregnancy because you have already painted the nursery pink and you ought to have painted it blue.

Gordon Marino is a fellow at the Yale Divinity School.

Barry seeks release Drug war fights against nation state of jury testimony

By GEORGE GEDDA
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mayor Marion Barry said Monday he will ask federal prosecutors to release his grand jury testimony in which he denied using drugs with a convicted narcotics dealer.

Barry's move comes after news reports that the drug dealer, former city employee Charles Lewis, allegedly told prosecutors that he and Barry repeatedly used crack cocaine in Washington last December and in the Virgin Islands in early 1988.

Mr. Lewis, said Barry's attorney, R. Kenneth Mundy.

Still, the investigation of Lewis continues, and Mundy said that release of Barry's testimony could be difficult to arrange because the mayor might be called as a witness in the matter later.



MARION BARRY

"I'm prepared to ask the prosecutor to release my testimony before the grand jury and Mr. Lewis' testimony, so therefore the public can see what was said," Barry said at a City Hall news conference. "A small group of character assassins have taken it upon themselves to take the law into their own hands, to do in the press what they can't do in court."

U.S. Attorney Jay B. Stephens, who has said he will investigate the news leaks, was not immediately available to comment on whether the mayor's testimony would be released.

This is an extraordinary proceeding, Mundy acknowledged.

The federal investigation began after city police inexplicably called off an attempt to make an undercover drug buy from Lewis when they discovered that Barry was in Lewis' hotel room. Barry has acknowledged making at least six visits to Lewis' room but has said he did not see, use, or purchase drugs from him.

Lewis, who has been convicted of selling drugs in the Virgin Islands, is awaiting trial on similar charges in the nation's capital. Barry has testified twice before a grand jury on the Washington case.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A troubling challenge facing President Bush as he gropes for ways to combat drug smuggling is the emergence of a drug "super state" in Latin America, an entity with many of the trappings of a nation state.

The drug "super state" — a term once used by a Colombian attorney general shortly before he was murdered by drug traffickers last year — has a defense establishment, controls large swaths of territory, issues communiques, and even boasts what amounts to a "commerce department" which assiduously promotes the export of cocaine and other illicit drugs.

It also has what its defenders regard as a progressive political philosophy.

Diego Cordoba, a lawyer employed by Colombian drug barons, contended in an interview with a Brazilian newspaper last year that drug trafficking has done more to alleviate poverty and hunger in Latin America than any government in the region.

Another lawyer for the traffickers, Mario Arango, wrote in a best-selling book that the drug business has

Analysis

opened new opportunities for the underprivileged classes.

"The money from the drug traffic has acted as a brake on the social and political deterioration of the country," Arango says.

According to U.S. government figures, as much as \$1.7 billion in cocaine-generated revenues last year bolstered the economies of Peru and Bolivia, the two largest cocaine producers in the world. The figure for Colombia, the conduit for 80 per cent of the cocaine consumed in the United States and Europe, is estimated at \$1 billion.

The super state boasts a formidable defense establishment. While the underfunded Colombian police have about 30 helicopters at their disposal, one single trafficker, Jorge Luis Ochoa, reportedly has 50 aircraft and an arsenal of weapons.

Unlike the Colombian government, which requires months and sometimes years to acquire weaponry for its military, the drug traffickers — unhindered by red tape — can get what they want in days or even hours.

Another characteristic of a nation

state the drug lords have is the ability to declare war. After Colombian President Virgilio Barco ordered a crackdown on the drug traffickers two weeks ago — confiscating millions of dollars worth of property and arresting 11,000 suspects — the cartel issued a statement asserting the existence of a state of "absolute and total war" with the government.

If the drug super state has a capital, it is, of course, Medellin, a city located about 150 miles northwest of Bogota. Medellin is described as the "central star" of a "sprawling, fluctuating constellation" by Douglas Payne, director of hemispheric studies for the pro-democracy research organization Freedom House.

The super state has numerous branch offices, including one in Panama where a key ally, Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, from time to time has welcomed Colombian drug kingpins needing a safe haven.

With the combined economic, political and military powers of a government, Payne says, the cartel is now acting like a state and asking to be treated like one.

He asks this question: "Will Diego Cordoba some day be addressing the United Nations, offering proposals for cooperation in alleviating the social and economic problems of Latin

America?"

"Will he present the first drug-based development model?"

The drug barons for some time have sought what amounts to "state-to-state relations" with the Colombian government and some prominent politicians are advocating a dialogue with them.

Thus far, at least, Barco has held firm to his hard-line, no-negotiations stance.

"We will not be cowed," he has said. "We shall prevail over the forces that would destroy our democracy and enslave our nation."

But, with President Bush scheduled to outline his anti-drug program in a speech Tuesday, Raymond Hesse, a top official in the State Department's Bureau of International Narcotics Matters, warns that unless decisive action is taken soon, the drug traffickers may prevail.

"The history of this hemisphere may some day reflect that what we do in the next year, the next five years, in this war against narcotics traffickers, may be as influential in determining the economic and political future (of South America) as any other type of activity we conduct," Hesse says.

Stallings critical of report

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rev. George A. Stallings Jr. denounced a report Monday that he had sex with an altar boy, calling it part of an effort to keep him from setting up a separate black Catholic church.

"I will not dignify with a response the scurrilous and baseless charge reported in today's Washington Post," Stallings said. "I believe that this charge and accusation is a concerted effort to divert attention from my mission ... to drive racial insensitivity and racism out of the Catholic church."

A 28-year-old man, whom the Post agreed not to identify, told the paper he had sex two or three times a week with Stallings in a Washington church rectory for several months in 1977.

The man, who was then 16 years old, said he never reported the relationship to church authorities.

In July, Stallings, 41, formed the Imani Temple, an independent African-American Catholic congregation in defiance of the Roman Catholic hierarchy.

Cardinal James A. Hickey, the Washington archbishop, suspended Stallings in July after the priest formed the separate African-American congregation.

Hickey and other leaders of the archdiocese have not commented on the allegations in Monday's Post.

Diocesan officials did say that parishioners and other Catholics had become concerned over Stallings' conduct, the newspaper said. Stallings had purchased a turn-of-the-century home which he named Augustus Manor and had a number of young boys in his presence, the paper said. An unidentified person allegedly wrote Hickey three years ago claiming that Stallings had a sexual relationship with a male family member, the paper said.



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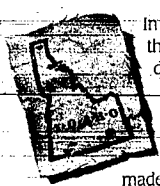
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This way, kids see firsthand the choices they get if they graduate.

And before it's too late, the

choices they get if they don't. Like unemployment. Limited opportunities. And the constant frustration of having no marketable skills.

Not surprisingly, more Idaho kids have decided to stay in school this year.

And graduating, we're happy to say, is no longer such an old-fashioned idea.

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Comics

THE FAR SIDE

"Hal! The Idiots spotted 'surrender' with only one 'r!'"

BLONDIE

WHO FED DAD?
I DIDN'T ME EITHER NOT ME
WELL, SOMEBODY MUST'VE. THE DINNER I WAS MEATING FOR HER IS GONE.
YAKAKAKAKA

PEANUTS

IT'S ONLY THE FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL AND I'VE ALREADY LEARNED SOMETHING...
WHAT'S THAT?

PEANUTS

YOU CAN'T GET A HERO SANDWICH IN LUNCH BOX.
DUS STOP

GARFIELD

ARRRRRR!
I'M BEING CHASED BY A SNAKE IN A FOUR COAT
SOMETHING WRONG WITH YOUR TAIL?
TAIL? I MEAN THAT

GARFIELD

HEY! I THOUGHT YOU SAID YOU WERE GOING DOWN WITH THE SHIP?
THAT'S RIGHT
I DIDN'T SAY HOW FAR DOWN...

DOOBSEBURY

A RAT IS ENCOUNTERED IN THE WHITE HOUSE SWIMMING POOL - PRESIDENT RECALLED FROM THE SWIMMING POOL BY THE STROKING FIRST LADY...

DOOBSEBURY

THE PRESIDENT OF THE RAT REPRESENTS SOMETHING POPPY BEING FROM ALL EDGE.
A DECISION. SURE, I COULD GO SEMI-BALLISTIC HERE, BUT WHY NOT LOOK AT ALL THE OTHERS BEFORE.

HAGGAR

IS THAT YOUR BOBBY ON THE BABY MONITOR?
YES, BUT DON'T PAY ATTENTION.

HAGGAR

HE KNOWS HE HAS AN AUDIENCE

BEE TLE B A I L E Y

HEY! LOVERS' LANE WE OVER THERE LET'S STOP AND NECK!

BEE TLE B A I L E Y

NOISE WAH!

H & L O I S

HI, CALVIN! AREN'T YOU EXCITED ABOUT GOING TO SCHOOL? LOOK AT ALL THESE GREAT SCHOOL SUPPLIES I GOT! I LOVE HAVING NEW NOTEBOOKS AND STUFF!

H & L O I S

ALL I'VE GOT TO SAY IS THAT I'VE NOT HAVING ME LEARN AN FOREIGN LANGUAGES! IF ENGLISH IS GOOD ENOUGH FOR ME, THEN BY GAWD, IT'S GOOD ENOUGH FOR THE REST OF THE WORLD!

W I Z A R D O F I D

CRAY... BEFORE WE START YOUR LESSON, LET'S SEE YOUR SWING.

W I Z A R D O F I D

WHAT HAPPENED?
SOMEHOW, THE PRO PUT HIS FRONT TEETH THROUGH HIS LOWER LIP.

C A L V I N & H O B B E S

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..we could brag about it to other mechanics!

C A L V I N & H O B B E S

EVERYONE SHOULD SPEAK ENGLISH OR JUST SHUT UP, THAT'S WHAT I SAY!

B O R N L O S E R

OH, BOONOCK.
BORNAFPLE JUST SNEAKED OUT EARLY.

B O R N L O S E R

IF YOU MUST - JUMP, TRY TO LAND ON HUA!

G A S O L I N E A L L E Y

Now listen good. I can tell this only once cause my dad told me not to repeat it.

G A S O L I N E A L L E Y

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

F R A N K & E R N E S T

MAGNA CUM LUMPY
I GRADUATED FROM THE SCHOOL OF HARD KNOCKS.

DENNIS THE MENACE

Now listen good. I can tell this only once cause my dad told me not to repeat it.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

You'll hafta take over all the petting and ear-scratching, Mommy.

ACROSS

- 1 Fails drinks
- 2 Fails gods
- 3 Agreement
- 4 On again
- 5 Of ships
- 6 Lotion plant
- 7 Land expanse
- 8 Blackboard
- 9 Track
- 10 Abounding
- 11 Novel's main character
- 12 Meadow
- 13 Kind of nut
- 14 Baby-buggies
- 15 Condescend
- 16 Bird's crop
- 17 Baby-sigh
- 18 Violin
- 19 Succor
- 20 Scolded
- 21 Vegas
- 22 Gasoline type
- 23 Father
- 24 Saucy
- 25 A mistake
- 26 Outlaws
- 27 Man-made
- 28 Singer - Charles
- 29 Kind of restaurant
- 30 Home-for kings
- 31 Horse gall
- 32 Artial Edouard
- 33 Put to sleep
- 34 Double
- 35 Juggled
- 36 Cafe au
- 37 Bar drink
- 38 Church group
- 39 BPOE word
- 40 DOWN
- 1 Ger. region
- 2 Concerning
- 3 Chicks
- 4 sound
- 5 Small bird
- 6 Set in place
- 7 Mrs. Roy
- 8 Rogers
- 9 Eggs

DOWN

- 1 Nickol
- 2 Winter fallout
- 3 Retested from prison
- 4 Jail
- 5 United
- 6 Part of TV
- 7 Long fish
- 8 Made over
- 9 Make wider
- 10 Do to ml, etc
- 11 One who attempts
- 12 Detection device
- 13 Poet's word
- 14 Louted about
- 15 Strong light
- 16 Tree abodes
- 17 United
- 18 Make darker
- 19 Baking result
- 20 Indefinite
- 21 Due now
- 22 Traffic circle
- 23 My = Sai!
- 24 Titles
- 25 = boy!
- 26 Russ. river
- 27 Volume
- 28 Max. money
- 29 Anthracite
- 30 TV's Estrada
- 31 Matched
- 32 Collections
- 33 Negative prefix

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SYDNEY OMARR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF SEPTEMBER 5TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are inquisitive, a natural reporter-writer, analytical and at times, despite yourself, also romantic. You'll travel this month, love life will be active, decision might be made in connection with marriage and children. You've recently been released from situation that almost literally had your hands tied. You now have freedom - know it, bank in it. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play important roles in your life. December will be memorable, productive, profitable. You now have freedom.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You might be saying, "This is too much of a good thing!" Means neighbors, close associates offer rich foods. Gift could be luxury item, requiring tax payment. Love relationship is stronger than imagined.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Individual previously "out of touch" suddenly becomes available, perhaps too available. Spotlight on public relations, contracts, marriage. Terms have yet to be clarified. Call for legal representative.

GENI (May 21-June 20): What had been taken lightly could be transformed into major project. Investors seem to pop up everywhere. Emphasis on intensity, legal complications. "Love" relationship. Capricorn figures prominently.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Lunar, numerical aspects highlight romance, idealism. Plans to report diet.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Stress independence, sense of adventure. Your romantic fantasies could be fulfilled. Focus on protection, security possible dealing with copy-right attorney. Stick to your own style.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll say, "I have decided to ride with the tide!" Scarcely a week ago, you were a skeptic about the wind. Focus on relatives, trips, visits, unusual settings for gourmet dining. Appetite improved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Keep options open. Obtain hint from Virgo message. Protect possessions. Money will play role more significant than anticipated. He/she will be disillusioned. Long-distance call restores faith. Don't waver!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Lunar position highlights personality, colorful attire, ability to be at right place at crucial moment. Puzzle pieces fall into place. You finally can assert, "I know why I am here!" Taurus represented.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Dialogue takes place with administrator of hospital, institution. Settlement of financial differences works in your favor. Refuse to be "bullied" into signing away rights.

PISCES (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Someone will ask, "Are you moving?" Maintain sense of humor, fitness. Major work will be fulfilled. You'll win friends and influence important people. Lack in money indicated. Stick with number 6.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Define terms. Look back scenes, separate fact from fantasy. Lunar position highlights promotion, protection, chance to prove unique talent. Superior says, "Curtain is up, show audition."

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)-Answer is "No." You can't leave without "signing out." Means fulfill obligations, professional and personal. Long-distance communication eventually will lead to journey. Do not burn your bridges.

Land crabs are edible, too.

L.M. BOYD

What's what

Pearls or property
Morton F. Plant owned a Fifth Avenue mansion in New York City. He traded it, even up, to Cartier's for a double-strand Oriental pearl necklace then valued at \$1,200,000. That was in 1917. Today the necklace is worth an estimated \$200,000, the mansion about \$20 Million. Certainly would like to see a TV documentary on this. A reenactment maybe. With Donald Trump representing Cartier's and Merv Griffin representing Plant.

Q. What are 'Yuffies'?
A. Young Urban Failures - So designated by writer Peggy Friedman who says they're multiplying.

Arnold Palmer has been quoted as saying, "Any woman who can hit a golf ball 150 yards with a straight tee shot will be difficult for the average male golfer to beat."

More Screaming
That women might lower blood pressure by screaming regularly has been reported. At least, experiments with 28 screaming women so suggests. Researchers now want to fit the therapy to male subjects. Simple screaming, however, may not be suitable, they feel. They've also rejected break-streak cursing. What's left? Suggestions, please.

Pruce was what Englanders of old called Prussia. And it was Pruce that gave us our word for that tree known as spruce.

Q. What was the first all-black organization in America?
A. An African Lodge of the Masonic Order. In Boston during the American Revolution. The group was unable to get an American Masonic charter, but English Masons chartered it in 1787.

Foot-fighting
You and I may link foot-fighting to the Far East's martial arts, but England entertained itself with the most vicious version. At the old fairs in Shakespeare's time, farm boys gripped each other's shoulders while trying to kick the other into submission. Many a youth was crippled for life by leg breaks.

'Chicken Soup' most likely hit of new season, TV Guide says

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — ABC's 'Chicken Soup,' starring comic Jackie Mason and Lynn Redgrave, is the most likely hit of the new TV season, says TV Guide.

The magazine's editors also said they like CBS' 'The Famous Teddy Z,' according to the magazine's Sept. 9 edition.

Last year, the editors selected three sitcoms as potential hits: ABC's 'Knots Landing,' a contender this year for the No. 1 spot; and NBC's 'Empty Nest' and 'Dear John,' which finished 9th and 11th, respectively, in the ratings.

TV Guide editors said that while the smart money is on 'Chicken Soup,' scheduled behind 'Roseanne' on Tuesdays, they felt the show was OK comedy, but it didn't bowl us over.

As for their personal favorite, the editors described 'Teddy Z' as a fresh comedy about a kid from the mill who becomes overnight, a top Hollywood talent agent. Unlikely as that may seem, rumor has it it's based on a real-life story.



OZZY OSBORNE
Arrested at his home

Osborne charged with threatening to kill wife

LITTLE CHALFONT, England (AP) — Ozzy Osborne, whose rock act once included biting off the head of a live bat, was charged Monday with threatening to kill his wife.

The solo artist and former lead singer with the group Black Sabbath was arrested at his home north of London on Saturday, police said.

A judge granted bail but ordered Osborne to stay away from his wife, Sharon, and to return to court on Sept. 25. He was not required to enter a plea.

Osborne, 40, and his 37-year-old wife have three children. Osborne returned home last month after a concert tour in Japan.

Nixon postpones visit to China due to unrest

HONOLULU (AP) — Former President Nixon has postponed a visit to China because of the political unrest there.

Nixon, who made a historic visit to China in 1972, was to have traveled to China this month along with former Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, Pacific Business News reported Monday. Nixon was invited by the government of China and the purpose of the trip was personal, Nixon



RICHARD NIXON
Cancels personal trip to China

spokesman John Taylor said. Roy Doumani, Simon's business partner, said the trip has been delayed until after the first of the year, Pacific Business News reported.

Simon leads an investment group that is interested in buying an interest in Xiamen International Bank, the

Borg marries Italian pop singer in Milan

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Former Swedish tennis star Bjorn Borg married Italian pop singer Loredana Berté on Monday at City Hall.



BJORN BORG
Married at Milan City Hall

The ceremony was preceded by a brawl between the couple's private security guards and reporters and photographers who were barred from the ceremony.

The ceremony was performed by Milan's Socialist mayor, Paolo Pillitteri. His assistant, Gilberto LoMaggio, said the ceremony was followed by a brief party.

Borg, 32, a five-time Wimbledon champion, had been living with the 38-year-old singer here since last year.

Borg was married previously to tennis player Mariana Simionescu. After divorcing her, he had a child by long-time companion Janike Bjorling.

Woman charged with killing newborn 38 years ago

TROY, N.Y. (AP) — Decades of guilt forced a woman to confess that she killed her baby and buried the body in her yard 38 years ago, police said.

Marian F. Allen, 68, was charged with second-degree murder after a city work crew dug up a small strongbox wrapped in tape containing an infant's remains.

Allen had been tormented by guilt and finally 'exploded' at the knowledge that the baby boy was buried in the garden a few feet from her house, police Capt. Albert Prezio said Sunday.

'She said she hadn't slept in 38 years,' said Sgt. John Tedesco.

Allen called police Saturday and told investi-

gators she had smothered the infant and buried him without the knowledge of her husband, George, or their teenage son, Prezio said. The baby was from an extramarital affair, authorities said.

The culmination came the other day. She finally had to tell somebody about it," Prezio said. "She could see the grave site. It was only within a few feet from her window where she sat most every day."

Her family told police Allen had been under psychiatric care for years, Prezio said.

Allen told investigators she buried the infant the day after his birth at home, but investigators did not know exactly when the baby was killed, Prezio said.

An autopsy was scheduled for Tuesday. Allen was arraigned Saturday and by a judge who ordered a psychiatric examination.

Allen was being held Sunday night at the Central New York Psychiatric Hospital.

A hearing has been scheduled for Thursday. Allen's confession was the first police heard of the infant.

"It wasn't like an unsolved murder that we had kept open," said Sgt. Anthony Magnetto.

The Albany Times Union reported today that a source in the investigation said Allen panicked after giving birth and killed the baby out of fear her husband would find out about her affair.

Allen identified the father as a local man who has since died, said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Neighbors said George Allen was well-known in the neighborhood, but his wife kept to herself.

"Nobody knew her," neighbor Shawn Lavallee said. "I've lived here all my life and never knew her, she was so quiet. I hadn't seen her in a couple of years before yesterday," when she was arrested.

George Allen, his grandson and a neighbor were working with shovels Sunday in the area where the baby's body was dug up. They refused to comment.

New York Mayor Koch's new image: Kid-glove candidate

The Washington Post

NEW YORK — Mayor Edward I. Koch, D, had just finished announcing a plan to build two-family houses on a trash-strewn lot in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn when a small group of reporters clustered around him, hoping for rhetorical fireworks.

A long-haired, Regis-like Charles B. Rangel, D.N.Y., had called Koch "a sick man," and now, with the television cameras rolling, it was the mayor's turn.

"I'm smart enough to realize they want to taunt me, get me to respond, to escalate the situation," Koch said. "My mother didn't raise a dummy. I know I'm being sandbagged. ... I love Congressman Rangel. I think he's a great guy," he said, flashing an exaggerated grin at the cameras.

Could this be the same man who declared 16 months ago that Jews would be "crazy" to vote for presidential candidate Jesse L.

Jackson? Who once called his City Council president "a horror show" and boasted that he had made her cry? Koch called two of his top aides "dummies," said a civil-liberties group was "nuts" and declared that some state lawmakers are "capable of selling their own mothers' ...

Meet the new, more restrained Ed Koch, who has turned what many expected to be a nasty campaign into a remarkably civil affair. Even in the heated aftermath of last month's racial-slaying in Bensonhurst, even after being assailed by Jackson, the three-term mayor generally has held his tongue.

In a city beset by crime, crack, corruption, AIDS and homelessness, the next mayor may be none other than the balding, pear-shaped, 64-year-old incumbent.

Widely dismissed as a has-been a few months ago, Koch has taken to the streets with bulldog tenacity and pulled even with Manhattan Borough President David N. Dinkins in the Sept. 12 Democratic mayoral primary.

Koch is not exactly well-loved but has become, in the words of Gov. Mario M. Cuomo, D, the "old jockey" that voters may decide to take for one more spin.

Even in the black community the mayor has booster Roger Gary, manager of a Brooklyn movie theater playing Spike Lee's "Do the Right Thing," said, "I like Koch because of his spunk. He's a New York; he's what we need, because New York is so tough. We don't need a wimp for mayor."

Umpire, bride exchange vows on baseball field

AUSTIN, Minn. (AP) — Some women get a diamond on their wedding day. Connie Friesides got two: one on a ring, the other a baseball field, where she and her fiancé, an umpire, were married between games.

"We've spent an awful lot of time on softball fields this summer, and the summer before and the summer before, I love it. I grew up with it," said the 22-year-old bride.

After Mark Laurin, 30, proposed publicly Aug. 25 at a Minneapolis Umpires Association banquet, another umpire suggested scheduling the nuptials during the American Softball Association's Coped National Slow-pitch Tournament in this southeastern Minnesota city.

While three games were being played Sunday evening, Laurin, in his

umpire's uniform; and the bride, who wore an ivory dress, gathered at home plate on an empty field. Some of the umpires hummed the "Wedding March" into a microphone.

When the minister asked who was giving away the bride, more than 30 umpires said, "We do."

As Laurin kissed his bride, one umpire yelled, "Safe" and the few hundred fans cheered.

After the 20-minute ceremony, the umpires tossed baseballs over the heads of the newlyweds, who are from Apple Valley.

Then, it was back to work for Laurin, who had another game.

"She doesn't mind; she's super," he said.

But he promised he would make it up to her with a honeymoon at Palm Springs, Calif.

Animal rights activists target holiday event

HEGINS, Pa. (AP) — About 400 animal rights activists marched, chanted and screamed Monday at competitors who fired shots at pigeons released from cages in an annual Labor Day shoot described by protesters as a "bloodbath."

Police arrested one protester on a charge of disorderly conduct while demonstrators from as far away as Illinois and Florida tried to stop the 55th Fred Coleman Memorial Shoot.

"It's just a pure bloodbath and a real slaughter," said Bob Witkowski, of Wilkes-Barre.

Birds were released one at a time from cages about 20 yards in front of the estimated 200 shooters, who paid as much as \$75 to participate. Some 6,000 pigeons were caged for the community fund-raising event.

Only Pennsylvania, Mississippi, Kansas and Texas permit such events.

After a group of birds was shot, a group of "trapper boys" ran onto the field to retrieve them. Many birds were only wounded and fluttered on the ground until the children came out and pulled their heads off or wrung their necks with their gloved hands.

Community members attending said the event is a place for family fellowship.

"These protesters have their priorities mixed up," said Joe Coulter. "These people are burning flags and are in line for abortions. It's just un-American."

George Cave, president of Trans-Species Unlimited of Williamsport, said the shoot is a "dawn-to-dusk bloodbath." He said he hoped legislation pending in the state House would lead to a ban on such events.

But participants were just as determined to protect the shoot.

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AP Laserphoto

A student throws a tire onto a burning barricade in Cape Town.

Demonstrators challenge apartheid

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police used tear gas, bullets and batons Monday to disrupt rallies against national elections that exclude blacks, and briefly arrested Archbishop Desmond Tutu and the Rev. Allan Boesak.

Acting President F.W. de Klerk said in his final campaign speech that white domination must end.

Before, de Klerk spoke in front of City Hall in Johannesburg. 125 blacks marched there to present a petition, telling him that Wednesday's parliamentary elections symbolize

apartheid to the black majority who cannot vote. The marchers dispersed peacefully after giving their petition to a police major.

In Durban, police fired tear gas and guns on Monday to disperse an anti-election rally of 2,600 students at the multiracial University of Natal, causing a stampede in which 10 people were hurt. Police fired tear gas at 500 students holding a banned rally at the Indian University of Durban-Westville. Officers arrested 26 students at the two gatherings.

In Cape Town, police jammed an

armored truck against the door of Central Mission Methodist Church where people gathered to hold a banned rally. People were trapped inside the church, and witnesses said police beat people in the streets, including a teen-age boy, as they tried to get to the meeting.

Tutu, the black Anglican archbishop of Cape Town, and Boesak, mixed-race president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches, were among those arrested at the church when they refused police orders to leave.

Man opens fire at Medellin airport

MEDELLIN, Colombia (AP) — A man in military fatigues opened fire with an automatic rifle Monday at passengers crowding into the airport in this cocaine-trafficking center, killing one man before security forces shot him to death.

Fourteen people, some only 15 feet away, were wounded before the assailant was killed, a police official said.

Doris Vargas, a police spokeswoman in Medellin, said the victims were lined up outside the airport for a security check before being allowed to enter the terminal. Medellin, 215 miles north of the capital, Bogota, is home to the world's largest drug cartel and has been subjected to bombings and other

violence by narcotics traffickers since the government anti-narcotics campaign began on Aug. 18.

Also Monday, the beginning of \$65 million worth of shipments of emergency U.S. military aid continued to arrive in Colombia to help the crackdown.

Civil aviation officials in the northwestern city of Monteria said a C-123 transport plane of the State Department's international narcotics division was firebombed early Sunday.

The U.S. Embassy said Monday it could not confirm the bombing but acknowledged the plane was badly damaged by fire.

In Medellin, the attacker, who has not been identified, pulled up to the terminal entrance in a Renault car,

left the motor running, stepped out then started firing, police said.

Col. Luis Camejo, commander of national police for Antioquia province, said the gunman "began to fire indiscriminately with a G-3 rifle," an automatic weapon manufactured by Israel.

Six security guards who were frisking passengers and checking hand luggage at the doorway killed the gunman, Vargas said. The assailant wounded three of the security agents, she said.

The remaining wounded were civilians, police said.

"He was only four to five meters (13 to 16 feet) away when he opened fire," said Gladys Gil, who works at the airport's public telephone area.

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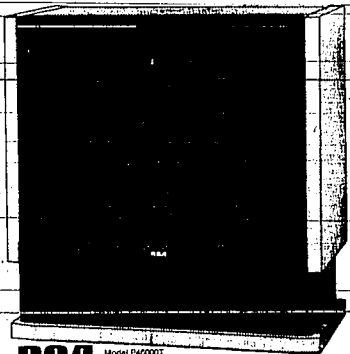
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LOW INSTORE FINANCE

AROUND THE VALLEY

Green Giant corn plant has accident

By N. S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

BUHL—Vapors from an overheated gearbox prompted evacuation of the Green Giant corn line Monday.

Fourteen employees, complaining of breathing difficulty and nausea were taken to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. All were treated and released at the medical center, Buhl Fire Chief Mark

Grimes said.

Just after 8 a.m. a defective gearbox on a corn husker belt overheated and released offensive odors in the building where 265 people were working.

"I don't think we were at a highly dangerous level," he said.

Because officials were uncertain what kinds of chemical hazards were present, the building was evacuated and the sick employees taken to the hospital for the sake of safety, Grimes said.

The suspected chemical is of the mercaptan group of chemicals commonly used to give natural gas its distinctive odor, Grimes said.

The corn line was shut down, 10 tons of corn was hauled out and thrown away, and the building was steam-cleaned, plant manager Darrel McRoberts said.

"The corn was probably not tainted," he said. "But we didn't want to take a chance with it."

By 10:30 a.m. the building was clean and crews were back in full swing. The sick employees were given the rest of the day off, and the defective gearbox was replaced, McRoberts said.

"The incident proved a valuable disaster exercise," he said. City and county fire departments, medical units and police in the Buhl-Castelford area responded. Four ambulances and two quick-response units took workers to the hospital.

New alcohol program to 'fill in the gap'

TWIN FALLS—There are gaps in the area's drug and alcohol programs, says a new group that wants to help fill them.

About 30 local citizens, politicians, school officials and drug and alcohol rehabilitation experts are searching for information about the various programs offered in the community.

"We don't want to interfere with any programs already in existence," said Donald McMurrian, who recently initiated a public meeting with Mike Black, executive director of the Idaho Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse.

The committee, called "People Against Drugs" is a spin-off from the meeting. "Right now we're in the growing process," McMurrian said. "And we're trying to find our directions and set some goals."

For more information contact about PAD, contact Don Siplon, acting chairman, at 734-4527, or McMurrian at 733-5841.

Donations supply Wendell kids with new equipment

WENDELL—New volleyballs, volleyball nets and a volleyball net have been bought for the Wendell Elementary School playground by a donation fund.

Instead of having fund drives and meetings, a committee of parents set up an account at Farmers National Bank in Wendell and invited local residents to contribute.

"We don't want kids selling anything or hounding people for money because we all get that all year long," said Melody Finley, an active committee member. Contributions and suggestions are welcomed, Finley said.

"Since last fall, the fund has helped pay for a drinking fountain, volleyball poles, new swing sets, mats under the swings and removal of rotted wooden play equipment. Future improvements, she said, may include some metal play equipment, new fencing and something to provide shade or a windbreak for the students.

Final Idaho diversification conference scheduled

RUPERT—The final Idaho Economic Diversification Project satellite teleconference is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sept. 14.

The conference will examine events in Idaho during the three years of the project, and it will look at what other states have done to encourage economic diversification.

The conference is sponsored in the Mini-Cassia area by the Rupert and Burley chambers of commerce. It is free to anyone interested in economic diversification.

Idaho Cattle Association against Air Force expansion

BOISE—The Idaho Cattle Association has announced its opposition to current Air Force plans to expand the Saylor Creek bombing range.

The \$680 million Idaho cattle industry will stand against the expansion "until Air Force officials can figure out—and let the public know—what they really need, not just what they want," association President Tom Shaw said in a news release.

"In too many cases, the individual cattleman's livelihood, his family's way of life for generations, and the overall quality of life and multiple-use concept in one of Idaho's biggest cattle counties would be destroyed," Shaw said.

Port of Hope rehabilitation center opens in Boise

TWIN FALLS—Port of Hope, a non-profit drug and alcohol rehabilitation agency based in Twin Falls, has opened a new center in Boise.

The state-licensed center will offer outpatient counseling for inpatients and houses several new administrative offices.

The Port of Hope will continue to offer detox services at its Nampa facility, said Donald Baranco, the new Boise program administrator.

Baranco said the Boise administrative offices do not signify a change in where the statewide program is based. Twin Falls will remain Port of Hope's headquarters.

Port of Hope also is initiating a new program—screening and evaluating inmates for the Idaho Correctional System through a state contract.



Times-News photo/ANDY ALLEN

Labor Day fun

In one of the last summer festivals, Bellevue hosted its annual Labor Day celebration in Western style. These three revelers great spectators along Main Street during the parade. A shoot-out, barbecue and music were also among the day's events.

Information for public on dairy farms to be compiled

The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS—In the Magic Valley, there are plenty of dairy cows—an estimated 80,000—plenty of dairy producers and plenty of concerned citizens.

What there has not been enough of is reliable information that could help education and enforcement professionals advise dairy producers on wastewater management practices.

"It's been highly emotional here," said Robert Ohlenschlaen, University of Idaho agricultural extension agent in Jerome County.

"The public concern is that high levels of nitrates in water are bad and that dairy manure has nitrates in it, so a number of people think that when the two are in the same vicinity, there is going to be a problem," he said.

"My concern is that we develop factual information for the public to review before we make decisions," he said.

Ohlenschlaen has undertaken research

this year with Dean Falk, extension dairy specialist in Twin Falls County and Ward Harshman, water quality compliance officer for the state environmental agency.

The project is due to be completed in February. It was recommended to the university's Cooperative Extension System's district dairy advisory committee.

"It is expected to yield information on the composition of liquid dairy waste and the environmental effects and efficiency of the three most common types of liquid-waste management systems in the Magic Valley.

Some systems use gravity settling or mechanical separators on wastes before they go into earthen lagoons. Other systems use only earthen basins to contain wastewater before it is applied to the land.

Study results will indicate to dairy producers which they can best dispose of liquid dairy waste and decrease crop production

• See DAIRY on Page B2

Rezoning plans create uproar

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

JEROME—The county Planning and Zoning Commission is considering rezoning 640 acres of land west of Jerome to allow for more housing and less agricultural development.

The request, by Martha and Jerry Martin, is supported by a number of homeowners in the area but has drawn the opposition of other landowners, including Kenny Vanderham, whose dairy lies on the land.

Proponents want the land rezoned because the existing neighborhood more closely fits the A-2 zoning than the current A-1 zoning, which is strictly agricultural. The A-2 zoning is still agricultural but allows for more residential.

There are also 40 or 50 residences in the area's County Planning and Zoning Administrator Glenn Ellwell said. "So this is both a rural and a residential area."

Also, the A-2 zoning would further restrict heavy livestock development, he said. The change would not affect any current operations, but it could affect future operations, he said.

That is the fear of Vanderham, who op-

posed the rezoning at a hearing Monday. "I think this would cause more restrictions and regulations and that's why I'm against it," Vanderham said.

Larry Berg, a homeowner in the Leisure Acres subdivision, comprised of about 17 lots, said he and other residents want the land rezoned to prevent the expansion of existing dairies and prevent other dairies from coming in. "Under A-1 they can expand a lot easier than under A-2," he said.

Eleven area residents said at last week's hearing they approved of the change, while eight said they opposed it.

Other agricultural operations in the area include a small dairy on the western edge of the land, a cattle buying operation in the middle and a cow-calf operation with 100 to 150 head of cattle, Ellwell said.

The zoning board has 60 days to consider whether or not to rezone the land. Ellwell says he hopes a decision can be made during the next zoning meeting, set for Sept. 25.

The commission is rewriting an ordinance governing agricultural operations, including dairies. The proposed ordinance is being put into legal form and should be ready for public hearings soon.

Saturday school in use to 'keep kids in school'

By The Times-News and The Associated Press

RUPERT—Vice Principal Randy Durr has had enough of a school disciplinary structure that punishes children by ordering them out of class for failing to come in the first place, and he has tried to turn things around.

"The reason I went to Saturday school was to try to keep kids in school," said Durr, who came to Mimico High School last year from Montana.

With the opening of school last week, Durr has incorporated weekend classes into

the district's Step Ladder Program for Discipline, a set of ascending consequences for students violating the rules. Saturday school offers a pre-suspension step for excessive lateness or truancy.

"It is part of a policy to give students the chance to redeem poor behavior and make decisions about their punishment. Students who have been truant and can be suspended are given the choice of Saturday school or suspension."

"We really don't feel like we suspended a student," Durr said. "They make the choice."

Other schools in the Magic Valley have similar programs.

Jerome High School's program, in its third year, is held about once a month and used for a variety of discipline problems. Students are required to work on homework or read books.

The Jerome Junior High had Saturday school and Wednesday night school last year but discontinued the program because school officials determined it was not cost-effective.

Gooding High School's and Cassia County's programs are in their second years and Glenns Ferry has school on every second Saturday of the month.

Truancy and tardiness push students up

against the state's 90 percent attendance rule. If students miss more than 10 percent of their classes, they cannot advance to the next grade unless the school board allows a waiver.

Durr said Saturday school gives students a chance to avoid that problem since suspensions count toward the 10 percent absence just as truancies or excused absences do.

"I was glad to see the students will take advantage of it," he said.

Mimico had no school scheduled Saturday because of the Labor Day holiday, but eight or nine students had qualified by the

• See SCHOOL on Page B2

Cattlemen's head protests tax on non-profit organizations

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Cattle Association is protesting a State Tax Commission policy that it says could affect 5,000 non-profit organizations throughout the state.

Association president Tom Shaw sent an open letter to the governor, the Legislature and Idaho newspaper editors.

At issue is a "special project" of the Idaho State Tax Commission to enforce existing Idaho laws regarding fund-raising events. The Department of Revenue and Taxation notified the ICA that "rummage sales, concession stands, dances, dinners and exhibitions are all subject to sales tax."

The department said associations must collect and pay the tax even if

they are exempt from federal income tax.

Shaw said in one extreme case, a county cattlemen's association has been assessed more than \$100 in back sales tax, an amount Shaw called "arbitrary." The figure was an estimate of the amount the group should have paid for minor fund-raising activities over the last seven years.

The tax commission's crackdown will be felt by trade associations, churches, and civic clubs, Shaw said. The purpose of his protest is to encourage Idahoans who are members of such groups to join the ICA in protesting what Shaw called an "unnecessary and ill-timed crackdown."

The cattlemen claim the enforcement action amounts to overkill because of the state's current budget surplus. "After over-taxing Idaho citizens by \$77 million, why is the state going out of its way to crack down even further on taxpayers?" the open letter asked.

The ICA claimed nonprofit association members have already paid a fair share of taxes as individuals through personal and corporate income taxes as well as sales taxes.

"Why are such Idahoans' nonprofit associations being harassed by overzealous state tax collectors, while even the IRS recognizes their tax exempt status?" asked Shaw.

Experts to discuss bioethical issues at conference in Nevada

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Karen Ann Quinlan's lapse into an irreversible coma in 1975 sparked a debate over a person's right to die that continues today as some people with severe disabilities such as AIDS seek death over suffering.

Efforts by Mary Beth Whitehead-Gould in 1986 to get custody of her child after acting as a surrogate mother turned attention to "reproductive issues," most recently involving frozen embryos.

Judges, legal experts, physicians and ethicists gathering this week say the 1990s will bring more life and death issues to the courts.

"We have to give judges some medical and ethical background from which to decide these cases," said Judge Gladys Kessler, associate judge in the District of Columbia Superior Court. "The judiciary is taking the lead in this area, not because we want to but because we're being forced to."

Things are moving so fast, and legislatures, usually for political reasons, don't seem to want to address these issues, and I don't blame them. There's usually no right or wrong. Only ethical dilemmas," added Kessler, who will be a lecturer at the conference.

Chief justices in each state have been invited to send two judges apiece to the first National Conference of the Judiciary on Bioethical Issues, to be held Thursday through Sunday.

Twenty national organizations, including the American Medical Association and the American Bar Association, also have been asked to send two delegates each.

"We wanted to hold the conference because these issues must be discussed to come up with some answers that judges can take back to their states," said Thomas Russell, associate dean of the National Judicial College, a school for judges on the University of Nevada-Reno campus.

Judges are expected to be wise and philosophical about these cases. But they're almost always very emotional issues, and a judge must reach a solution that involves the least amount of turmoil for everyone."

More than 150 participants are expected at the conference paid for by the State Justice Institute and co-sponsored by the college, The Women Judges' Fund for Justice and the Institute of Public Law.

John Robertson, another lecturer for the meeting and a professor at

the University of Texas School of Law, said judges must learn the latest medical information to make sound decisions in cases where they're often pressed for time.

"We've got to start developing rules because these cases are only going to get more complicated as technology develops," Robertson said. "And there isn't any precedent or law to follow in most cases."

In one such case, a Tennessee judge in a divorce trial has to decide on the husband's request to stop his estranged wife from using seven frozen embryos they created through an in vitro fertilization program.

A federal court is reviewing a case in which a couple is suing the Jones Reproductive Medicine Institute of Norfolk, Va., for possession of their frozen embryo. The couple moved to California last year, and the clinic refused to ship it.

The latest "right to die" case surfaced last week when Georgia's attorney general supported a quadriplegic's request to turn off the respirator that keeps him alive. He wants a judge to let him activate a timer with his mouth to turn off a ventilator he has used since his neck was broken in a 1985 motorcycle accident.

Light

Continued from Page B1

school officials seeking financial help.

The city, not the state, will be liable for injuries or damages sustained or received by anyone due to failure of the city to maintain the installation.

The school will provide an adult crossing guard during school hours to operate the signal and control the school children. The agreement specifies that this guard must be an adult. Also, school officials will determine operation times of the signal.

J-U-B Engineer Scott Bybee, who volunteered to design the signal, said he thinks the agreement is "very well put together. It is standard for the state to give liability of such an installation to the city and school, By-

bee said.

"The state will help when necessary, but it's ultimately the responsibility of the school and city," he said.

District Traffic Engineer George Oberle of Shoshone said the state doesn't want to accept liability because, based on the state manual on traffic control devices, the signal is not needed. "Why should we share in any claim when we didn't want the light to start with," Oberle said. "Signals cause accidents."

He said the rough draft approved by the trustees and council is likely to be the final draft.

Wendell Mayor Otto Lemke said state officials in Shoshone have never been in favor of the signal, but state traffic officials in Boise approved it willingly.

Lemke said he favors the light. "I think a signal light would help a whole lot," he said. "Most of the people in town are in favor of it or they wouldn't have donated to it."

About \$8,000 in money and that much again in donated labor and materials has been raised by the community to provide a light. Estimated installation cost is about \$16,000 to \$18,000.

Lemke said a similar crossing light in Gooding "works out well."

The controller and other equipment for the signal have been ordered and should arrive later this month, Bybee said. The light should be in sometime this fall, he said.

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New zoning allows plant size to double

The Times-News

JEROME — The first plant at the new industrial park here can now double in size.

The Jerome Planning & Zoning Commission recently approved a 20,000-square-foot expansion to Bridon West Corning's balling twigs plant. The expansion would double the plant's physical size, thus enabling the company to expand production by about one-third and add storage space, officials told the commission.

Production at the plant appears to be going well, said Gerald Martens of EHM Engineers Inc. of Twin Falls, which is handling the expansion plans. Company officials declined comment on operations, but Martens said the company recently bought an additional 5 acres for possible additional expansion.

Further information will be issued soon, a spokesman said from Bridon's parent company, Bridon PLC, based in Albert Lea, Minn.

Bridon is the first plant to begin operations at the new South Lincoln Industrial Park in Jerome.

The city is waiting for word on a \$500,000 federal block grant, which, when added to \$140,000 Community Development Block Grant already in and \$110,000, diverted to the project from a city sewer grant, would bring the total park cost to \$760,000.

Bridon PLC's group operation is headquartered in the United Kingdom. The company employs more than 3,000 people in 20 countries around the world.

not alone, that we're on the right track in speaking out against this putrid preaching of prejudice," said Bob Henry, a Pulaski lawyer and group member.

"If we are to label ourselves decent and moral, we have to earn that label by taking a stand: bigotry and prejudice have no place in Pulaski," he said.

The biracial group is trying to dis-

countourage the Idaho-based Aryan Nations from parading in Pulaski Oct. 7. The town of 5,200 about 60 miles south of Nashville, is considered by some to be the birthplace of the Ku Klux Klan.

The local group began working against the march over the summer, asking Pulaski citizens to tie orange ribbons to their doorsteps and car antennas.

School

Continued from Page B1

end of the week for a session this Saturday, Durr said.

There will still be suspensions, he said, but "I feel we'll have less discipline problems and less trunccies... If kids show up like they're supposed to, we feel we can cut our suspensions in half. It's all up to the student."

In neighboring Cassia County, the Saturday school option has been in effect for a year, and Superintendent Norman Hurst said it has worked out well.

"I feel like it should be a program that should have a deterring effect, that would cause them to not be tardy anymore," he said.

Hurst said his district has begun

to formally assess the program, but he said the district has seen the number of requests for waivers on the 90 percent attendance rule decline.

If the Minidoka program succeeds, part of the credit goes to the School Board, Durr said. "Without that support, the program wouldn't be worth anything."

Ohlenschlen said improper wastewater disposal can be costly to dairy producers. One Jerome County farmer not long ago applied enough liquid waste to his land to supply 400 pounds of nitrogen-per-acre to his fields.

He later planted beans on the land and found it was over fertilized.

Ohlenschlen said a goal of the research is to help dairymen match wastewater applications to crop needs.

Aryan Nations opponents visit Nashville church

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Nine members of a Pulaski group opposed to a march in their town by the racist Aryan Nations group visited an historic black Nashville church in a show of solidarity.

Members of First Baptist Church-Cupton Hill wore orange ribbons of support and praised the members of Gile's Countians United at length.

"This lets our people know we're

not alone, that we're on the right track in speaking out against this putrid preaching of prejudice," said Bob Henry, a Pulaski lawyer and group member.

"If we are to label ourselves decent and moral, we have to earn that label by taking a stand: bigotry and prejudice have no place in Pulaski," he said.

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The local group began working against the march over the summer, asking Pulaski citizens to tie orange ribbons to their doorsteps and car antennas.

Dairy

Continued from Page B1

costs and still protect surface and ground water from contamination.

Costs for the research are coming from the university's College of Agriculture, United Dairymen of Idaho and the state Division of Environmental Quality.

Falk estimated that there are about 200 dairies with about 80,000 dairy cows in the Magic Valley.

Harshman said nitrate levels in

Jerome County are about 3 parts per million, still far short of the acceptable level of 10 parts per million set by the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

Charles Brockway, research professor for the university, said preliminary data indicates that measured nitrate levels in the Jerome-Gooding area are lower than drinking water standards allow, but some of those in the Paul-Rupert areas are higher than allowable levels.

Ohlenschlen said improper wastewater disposal can be costly to dairy producers. One Jerome County farmer not long ago applied enough liquid waste to his land to supply 400 pounds of nitrogen-per-acre to his fields.

He later planted beans on the land and found it was over fertilized.

Ohlenschlen said a goal of the research is to help dairymen match wastewater applications to crop needs.

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Obituaries

Jan Marie M. Peralta
JACKPOT - Jan Marie Miller Peralta-31 of Jackpot, died Friday Sept. 1, 1989, at her home.

She was born March 21, 1938, in Boise; the daughter of Lee H. and Marion Meador Miller. She grew up and went to school in Boise and attended Boise State University for two years.

Mrs. Peralta lived in Dallas, Texas, for two years, then returned to Boise before moving to Twin Falls six years ago. In 1984 she moved to Reno, Nev., where she lived until moving to Jackpot one month ago.

In Reno, she married Tom Peralta in August 1987. They were later divorced.

She worked in accounting since 1980 and was an accounting clerk at Cac-

cus Pete's Casino at the time of her death.

She is survived by a son, William T. Peralta of Jackpot, her mother, Marion Wulf of Twin Falls; her father, Leo H. Miller of Salt Lake City, and one brother, Michel Miller of Kama.

Her funeral will be a 2 p.m. Tuesday at the White Mortuary Chapel, with the Rev. Ted Brittain and the Rev. James Whitkop officiating.

Burial will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Kuna Cemetery in Kuna.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society.

Roy B. Parton
RUPERT - Roy Barker Parton, 74, of Rupert, died Sunday, Sept. 4, 1989, at his home.

A funeral is being held at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

William C. Stine
GOODING - William C. Stine, 74, of Gooding, died Sunday at the Gooding Memorial Hospital.

A private family service was conducted Monday under direction of Dornay's Gooding Chapel.

Roger L. Larson
RUPERT - Roger Lee Larson, 46, of Mackay, formerly of Burley, died Saturday, Sept. 2, 1989, from injuries suffered in a work-related accident.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Leslie LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will follow in the Mackay Cemetery.

Services

GOODING - The memorial service for Donald James "Jim" Wilkins, 64, of Gooding, who died Friday will be at 10 a.m. today at Dornay's Gooding Chapel, 737 Main St. in Gooding.

BURLEY - The funeral for Ann Charles Lewis, 65, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Burley LDS 4th Ward Chapel, 16th and Almo, with Bishop Dennis Davis officiating. Burial will be in the Preston Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the funeral. Arrangements are

under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert.

TWIN FALLS - The graveside service for Orville Noel, 69, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. Friends may call at the chapel between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. today.

FAIRFIELD - The private family memorial service for Virginia G. May, 63, of Fairfield, who died Mon-

day, Aug. 7, will be at 11 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 10, at the Mt. View Cemetery in Fairfield.

BURLEY - The funeral for Virginia Anita Pinnow Varen Noren, 61, of Aurora, Colo., and formerly of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. today at McCulloch's Funeral Chapel in Burley with former Bishop Fred Larson officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel one hour prior to the funeral.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Matthew Burgo and Paul Roberts of Twin Falls; Larry Holgren and Mary Alma O'Connell of Jerome; Mrs. Joanne Schaefer of Mackay; and Mrs. William Tattorsall of Eden.

Released
Mrs. John William Borner and daughter and Mrs. Daniel Burke and daughter all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Larry Buhf and son of Buhl; Mrs. Frank Ann Donnelly of Gooding; and Joe George Fitzpatrick of Eden.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Walter Lyonal Moosa of Burley; Luther Davis of Heyburn; Frank Mosser of Hawthorne, Nev.; Labe Valdez of Rupert.

Released
Susan Burley and baby of Paul.

Births
A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Zamora Burley.

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West

Packing plant shutdown is linked to racketeering charges

ROBERTS (AP) — When Golden Valley Packers shut down nine months ago, the best-paying plant told about 125 employees their layoffs were only temporary.

Today the Roberts plant remains idle. But the plant is not the victim of an economic slowdown. It's closed because of a trail of alleged fraud, racketeering and embezzlement.

And a civil lawsuit filed under the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act in federal court in Lubbock, Texas, suggests the plant may not reopen soon.

The suit is against Fred Goldston, the plant's former principal owner. It names three other Golden Valley principals, and implicates the plant as part of an elaborate corporate network supported by theft, fraud, embezzlement, forgery, bribery, witness tampering and illegal kickbacks.

The case is scheduled for trial in November.

A 49-page complaint, filed in the Northern Texas Division of the U.S. District Court, alleges that Goldston directed racketeering schemes whose activities stretched from Wilmington, Del., to Boise.

While there is only a passing reference to Golden Valley in the complaint, the man who brought the suit against Goldston said the Roberts packing plant was part of the network.

The suit also mentions Golden Valley's other owners, Millard McAfee of Amarillo and Richard Jerome of Clovis, N.M., and Mike Gill of Idaho Falls, Golden Valley's secretary-treasurer, as parties in the

alleged scheme.

The action against Goldston is similar to a lawsuit Southwest Hide brought against McAfee and Jerome in July 1988. After three days in court, Lovell said, the judge ruled that tax evasion evidence against McAfee and Jerome was admissible. Two days later, McAfee and Jerome proposed to settle the case out of court for \$5 million, he said.

In accordance with the agreement, \$500,000 was paid within 24 hours. The remaining \$4.5 million was to be paid within 30 days, with the stipulation that if they failed to meet these terms, the judgment would go up to \$10 million, he said.

Lovell said McAfee and Jerome were able to come up with an additional \$1.5 million, and signed over the rest of their personal assets. They were given another 30 days to liquidate the remainder of their assets. When they were not able to, McAfee and Jerome filed for personal bankruptcy, Lovell said.

First Security Bank Vice President Scott Manookin in Salt Lake City, whose bank had outstanding loans to Golden Valley, said the bank cut off credit to Golden Valley in October when bank officials learned of the creditors' judgment against McAfee and Jerome in Texas. The plant closed shortly afterward.

The credit cutoff forced Golden Valley into an involuntary Chapter 7 bankruptcy last month, Manookin said. Chapter 7 allows the court to appoint a trustee who arranges liquidation of a company's assets.

The proceeds are used to pay a portion of the debt owed to creditors.

Manookin said a trustee was appointed last week to dispose of Golden Valley's assets. "We hope to have the assets sold before the snow flies," Manookin said.

"It's a waste," said former plant manager Jonathan Specht. "The facility was never ideal, but it functioned."

When he announced the plant closure last fall, Gill said it closed because business had become unprofitable. But both Specht and former feed division manager Gary Jackson dispute that.

"The plant was making money the day we closed the doors," Jackson said. "If it opened tomorrow, it would still be able to operate in the black."

The value of the plant is estimated at about \$5 million when it is operational, he said. Last fall, a group of Australian investors toured the plant and offered McAfee and Jerome about \$1.5 million, but it was rejected, Specht said.

Jefferson County Deputy Treasurer Leda Madsen said Golden Valley Packers did not pay property taxes in 1988. She said the company owes the county \$34,887.78, not including penalties and interest.

"The county has missed the revenue," she said.

During peak production, Golden Valley employed more than 200 people, which made it one of Jefferson County's largest employers. Employees were paid between \$1.50 and \$6.75 per hour.

Preparations under way if teachers strike

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Youth organizations and child care centers plan to take up the slack if Coeur d'Alene teachers strike when school opens Tuesday.

"In the event we do have a strike — and I feel like a doomsdayer saying that — we have to be ready," said Judy Alling, administrator of the Kootenai Family YMCA.

On Thursday, 270 of the district's 312 teachers voted to strike over contract negotiations. That left the possibility that the district's 6,800 students might be sent home when classes resume. District officials have vowed to keep school open even without the teachers.

Alling said the YMCA and local child centers are ready for a strike.

"We have staff hired and are ready to offer day camp for as long as the strike lasts, as long as it ends before September ends," she said.

"These people have depended on us all summer. We can't dump them now," she said.

The Y was to be closed for annual maintenance, but Alling said after she heard about the strike vote, she put up a sign-up sheet and 40 parents signed it.

Teachers want a 4.2 percent increase in wages and fringe benefits, which would cost the district an additional \$553,571 per year. The district has offered a 1.02 percent increase, \$257,000.

The last session of the Idaho Legislature made its last public school appropriation based on a

recommendation that no district pay a starting teacher less than \$16,000. The Coeur d'Alene district, however, has offered to increase the starting wage only \$160, from \$15,540 to \$15,700. The teachers want the minimum to be \$16,200.

Teachers also want a pay scale that will give the most-experienced teachers an additional \$1,229 per year; the district has offered them \$500.

Pay for extra-curricular work and health benefits also is under negotiation.

State Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans said teachers have no legal right to strike in Idaho, but courts have been reluctant to order them back to work.

BSU survey looks at business financing troubles

BOISE (AP) — Two thousand Idaho businesses will be asked by a Boise State University survey whether they have any problems coming up with financing.

The Boise State public affairs program, and the Department of Political Science have been awarded a grant to study the availability of financing for Idaho businesses. The award was from the Northwest Policy Center, which is commissioning similar studies in

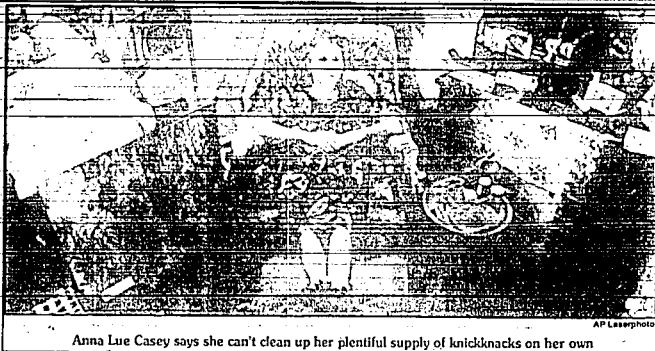
other Northwestern states.

The survey is looking at lending institutions, and businesses to determine if there are capital gaps — situations in which businesses have difficulty in obtaining financing. The information will be used to recommend public policy alternatives.

BSU was commissioned to do the work because of its commitment to the study of public policy and its economic development outreach programs.

The Northwest Policy Center, at the University of Washington, is establishing a research network with universities in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana.

Lending institutions also are being surveyed to determine what types of businesses they feel are having trouble finding capital for growth.



Anna Lue Casey says she can't clean up her plentiful supply of knickknacks on her own

Woman loses subsidy over clutter

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Anna Lue Casey is surrounded by things — a lot of them.

And housing officials say until the 65-year-old woman gets rid of many of them, she won't receive the government subsidy that has helped pay the rent on her small apartment.

"Her apartment is a fire hazard," said Tom Hay, resident manager of the apartments. "They've been letting it slide for a couple of years, but they can't any more."

The walls of Casey's apartment are lined with clothes, sewing supplies, bags of shoes, boxes of beads that may someday become earrings. She has a cabinet full of cookbooks and a cart stacked high with dishes, pots, pans and utensils.

The four-room apartment has at least four regular-sized bureaus and seven smaller chests of drawers, all crammed with clothes. Two desks are filled with papers and stacked with knickknacks.

Her bed is in the living room, and her bedroom is filled with suitcases, clothes, boxes and a model train of items

acquired from another tenant.

Louise Kolpa, who oversees the Section 8 housing program in Missoula, said Casey has periodically made efforts to reduce the items in her home.

"She'd do a little bit and then she'd quit," Kolpa said. "This year, I decided I couldn't let this slide any more."

Housing officials notified Casey last month that she would lose her government subsidy if she didn't clean up some of the clutter. Casey has paid \$66 a month, plus utilities, for the apartment. The government has picked up the balance on the \$88-a-month rent.

Casey said she has suffered a number of illnesses and just can't do much cleaning on her own.

"I'm not supposed to lift anything over five pounds," she said.

She also said she needs many of the items in her apartment, and likes others too much to part with them.

And Casey maintains that she has been trying to reduce her collection of items.

"If I was a manager, I think I would take it into consideration if I saw someone trying," she said. "I was getting boxes down and sorting through them."

While Hay said Casey has made some progress in cleaning out the apartment, he said the remaining units are still surrounded by boxes, suitcases and other items that pose a hazard.

He said her government subsidy ended with the August payment, and Casey is now liable for the full amount of rent.

"I don't know how she can afford that," he said. "I don't know how I'll collect it, either, but that's what I'll find out."

However, Hay said he doesn't expect that Casey would be evicted soon.

"I hope it doesn't come down to that," he said. "I am not trying to be the bad guy. I am just trying to do my job. A little bit more is going to be all it will take, but it has to be cleaned up."

Uinta forest blaze eats 630 acres

MAPLETON, Utah (AP) — Firefighters struggled over the Labor Day holiday to cut a line around a 630-acre blaze in the Uinta National Forest that apparently was started over the weekend by two teenagers, authorities said.

The Middle Side blaze, located on a steep, rugged mountainside east of here, was burning out of control, although the flames were heading further up the hillside away from any homes or other structures, said Vicki May, fire information assistant for the Uinta National Forest.

Fire officials had no estimates of containment.

May said suppression efforts were aided by cooler temperatures and higher humidity. However, she said the 90 firefighters battling the blaze were having problems due to the rough terrain and the presence of rattlesnakes in the area.

The crews on hand, including detachments from the Forest Service in Utah and Idaho, the Bureau of Indian Affairs, the

Nevada Department of Forestry, Mapleton City, the state and Utah County, were being aided by two water-dropping helicopters.

May said a third chopper also was ordered to airlift firefighters to the top of the mountain.

"What's been happening is they've been hiking from the bottom up and it's taking three hours to get there," she said. "The terrain is extremely steep and they're experiencing problems with rolling rocks."

A total of 180 firefighters were summoned to the scene after the fire broke out Saturday, but My said crews were working in rotating shifts of 90.

Three firefighters were treated for minor injuries, ranging from a smashed thumb to a chainsaw wound, she said.

Meantime, two boys, age 17 and 14, have been taken into custody for questioning. May said the two allegedly started the blaze as a signal fire — and it got away from them.

She said investigators from the Forest Service and local law enforcement agencies were compiling their information and were to turn it over to the Mapleton city attorney.

"He will decide what action will be taken from here," she said.

LET'S ALL GO TO THE FAIR!

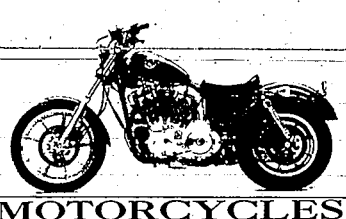
To allow our employees to participate in the festivities of the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo, the following financial institutions will close at 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 7, 1989:

- TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST COMPANY
Twin Falls Offices: Downtown, Lynwood, Portino
- WEST ONE BANK
Downtown Twin Falls, Blavo Lakes, Kimberly Road
- FIRST INTERSTATE BANK
- KEY BANK OF IDAHO
- FIRST SECURITY BANK OF IDAHO
Downtown Twin Falls, Addison Avenue, Twin Falls
- FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
Downtown Twin Falls Office; Blavo Lakes Office; Magic Valley Mall Office
- WASHINGTON FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN
- THE BENJ. FRANKLIN FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
- HOME FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
- IDAHO CENTRAL CREDIT UNION

The following financial institution will close at 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, September 6, 1989:

- TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST COMPANY
Kimberly Office
- The following financial institutions will close at 2:00 p.m. on Friday, September 8, 1989:
- TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST COMPANY
Buhl Office
 - WEST ONE BANK
Flour, Buhl
 - FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
Buhl

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Idaho

Dealers billed for \$400,000 under illegal drug tax levy

LEWISTON (AP) — Drug dealers in Idaho have been hit with demands for more than \$400,000 in taxes under a new state law imposing a special levy on illegal drugs.

In three cases, the state Tax Commission determined people to be dealing in cocaine, one case involves LSD and five covered marijuana. A law which went into effect July 1 allows the state to charge anyone found to be in possession of a certain amount of illegal drugs with being a dealer for tax purposes. In the case of cocaine, a quarter-ounce is enough to allow the tax to be levied. It's \$1,400 for that amount.

"We have had a total of nine cases where tax was assessed for people who have been found to be in possession of certain amounts of certain controlled substances," said Tax Commissioner Robert Fry.

One of the cases was at Lewiston, two at Coeur d'Alene, three at Boise and one in Idaho Falls, he said. More than \$300,000 was assessed in a sin-

gle case, he said. Some people assessed taxes have paid up, but it hasn't been much, Fry said.

"I believe something in excess of \$8,000 was collected, but in some of those cases, the tax has been protested and we don't know the results yet," Fry said.

The so-called "grass tax" was proposed to the Legislature by Attorney General Jim Jones as another means of controlling illegal drugs. It imposes a civil liability, separate from any criminal charges from handling illegal drugs.

"Our involvement revolves around the assessment and collection of tax," said Fry. "If we have indications that there are liable with tax, we proceed with jeopardy assessment or seize assets."

A jeopardy assessment is a lien against assets, but it provides the person involved 30 days to respond.

The law requires dealers to buy special tax stamps and affix them to

A dealer is classified as anyone who has in possession more than 42.5 grams of marijuana, 7 or more grams of any controlled substance sold by weight, or 10 or more units of any substance not sold by weight, such as LSD.

The tax is \$3.50 per gram of marijuana, \$200 per gram for cocaine and for substances sold by doses, \$2,000 for up to 50 units.

If untaxed drugs are found in someone's possession, a mandatory penalty equal to the tax is levied in addition to the tax itself.

Nonpayment of the tax could be a criminal violation, with up to five years in prison.

So far, the Tax Commission has sold about \$300-worth of stamps; all for marijuana.

"The real point I think is not to collect taxes but to allow us to seize assets we couldn't otherwise seize and proceed to put drug dealers out of business," said Fry.

Farm interests want Farm Bill extended

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho agriculture officials, generally satisfied with improving market conditions, say next year's farm bill should be an extension of legislation passed five years ago.

"We think the 1986 Farm Bill has served us well and we'd like to see a continuation of that bill with some modifications," said Idaho Farm Bureau Executive Vice President Bill Brown.

Brown said most American farmers are fed up with government regulations and they want to move to a market based on supply and demand.

"We believe American farmers can compete in the world markets if they are given access to those markets and freedom from subsidized competition," he said. "I think the 1985 Farm Bill has moved us into that direction."

Other farm officials agree.

Tom Trevino, executive director of the Idaho Grain Producers Association, said grain growers generally support the 1985 Farm Bill because it increased commodity prices, reduced grain stocks and promoted exports.

"Idaho grain producers feel the 1985 Farm Act showed remarkable improvement in the overall wheat market the past couple of seasons," he said. "The grain producers are satisfied with that."

However, the IGPA does have a few suggestions. Trevino said next year's legislation should halt refunds on advanced deficiency payments, rectify discrepancies on grain target prices and extend the export enhance-

ment program.

Diane Peavey, executive director of the Idaho Rural Council, said the drought, not government legislation, reduced stockpiles and increased commodity prices. She said prices still are far below production costs and must go even higher if the family farm is to survive.

"The drought raised prices, and when it starts raining again our prices are going to plummet," she said. "The price government sets has to be closer to the cost of production rather than half the cost of production."

Don Papenberg, administrator for United Dairymen of Idaho, said his group is still formulating a position on the new farm bill, but it will probably support legislation similar to that passed in 1985.

"We are trying to stay about the same road where we are at," he said. "That doesn't please everyone — some don't think it is enough; some think it is too broad and some want to leave it alone."

Ron Foster, executive director of Idaho Sugarbeet Growers, said his group supports the existing farm bill, too, but the General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs (GATT) is threatening to reduce domestic sugar production and increase imports.

"We are hoping that it stays like it is," he said. "At this point, we hope the USDA and Congress will work something out so things do not change very much."

Farm officials say GATT is complicating creation of a new farm bill because the outcome of the international negotiations will have a profound impact on domestic farm policy and production.

Labor Day SALE!

SPOTBILT COACHES SHOES

Black or White

\$49⁹⁵ pr.

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Free Wrist Watch With Each Pair

Reg. \$65.00 a pair
\$49⁹⁵ SPECIAL

OFFICIAL BASKETBALL

All Leather

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STADIUM SEATS

\$13⁹⁵

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3 Metal or Wooden Woods 1, 3, 5

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GOLF STARTER SETS
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Men's or Ladies in Right or Left Hand
SPECIAL \$99⁵⁰

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While you're taking in the sights at the Fair this week, be sure to stop by the West One Bank booth. We've made it easy to win... and you don't have to break-the-bank to do it. In fact, we probably have the only booth where you win by not spending your quarters! Just take a look at our exciting Fair Week specials!

FAIR WEEK SPECIALS*

- THE NEW TED CHECKING**
Bill Lane, President and CEO of West One Bank, Idaho, will be on hand weekly to give you a year of free checking. Each of the first 100 months of no monthly service charge.
- THE ABOVE AVERAGE RESOURCES OF CREDIT**
Mike Maxwell, Executive Vice President, will personally arrange to have the originator for waived on your new 1 Year Impure Mortgage Rate of 6.99%.
- THE NEW BUILD OR BURN DOWN ON CONSUMER TOYS**
Dale Berlin, Senior Vice President and Regional Administrator, will authorize the waiver of our standard loan origination fee on most new consumer loans.
- THE NEW DEBTS FOR A FISHY FIBRO CLOSER**
All unsecured debts submitted at our level by a WEST One Maize and Glass Co. Gold will be entered in a drawing for an \$800 Ford Motor Car, complete with car and 2000 US dollars in cash and better a great vacation.



See you at the Fair!

*Some of these offers may be subject to change without notice. See your local branch for details. Offer good while supplies last. Some restrictions may apply. Offer good while supplies last. Some restrictions may apply. Offer good while supplies last. Some restrictions may apply.

Crime victims helped by Utah state program

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The State Office of Crime Victim Reparations has handled more than 1,000 cases from July 1988 to June 1989, paying out more than \$1.4 million to crime victims and their families.

One of the cases involved a West Jordan woman, whose 14-year-old daughter was physically assaulted by a group of neighborhood teenagers shortly after the family moved in.

The state office suggested the family move into a new neighborhood. And it backed up its advice by paying for the move and for psychological counseling for the girl.

The program, funded by fines paid by criminals, has grown steadily since its inception in 1987, with the program of compensating victims of violent crime who have suffered physical or psychological injury.

Families and dependents of deceased victims are also compensated under the program.

Financial aid is provided to victims for those out-of-pocket expenses that are not covered by insurance or other resources. Funding is provided by a 25 percent surcharge on all fines and forfeitures imposed in the state, except for non-reportable traffic violations.

New legislation that took effect July 1 increased the maximum payment to victims from \$25,000 to \$35,000 for regular awards and \$50,000 in cases of death, permanent

disability or loss of support.

"More people need to know about the program to re-establish themselves after a crime," said Colleen, the mother of the West Jordan girl who was attacked.

"So many times the tables get turned on the victims. This is a system that will stand behind the victim 150 percent," she said.

Woman works in same place since 1913

BOISE (AP) — When the first official Labor Day was celebrated 96 years ago, it most likely was with people like Violet "Vi" Brewer in mind.

The idea was to honor working people. Most who know her would agree that the senior employee at Idaho Candy Co., Boise, epitomizes the American worker.

Mrs. Brewer, who turns 90 in December, has been working for the same company since 1913. And Idaho Candy hasn't jumped around much, either.

The company has been using the same factory since founder T.O. Smith built it in 1909, with

some of its candy-making machinery a century old.

"I wasn't there when it was installed, but she didn't miss it by much. She has worked almost continuously for the company for the last 76 years.

She took 12 years off in the 20s and 30s to raise her four children. Except for that, her working years have belonged to Idaho Candy since the day in eighth grade when a school nurse came to ask why she was missing school.

"My mother was sick and I had to help at home, so I was missing a lot of school," she says.

"When I told the school nurse why I'd been absent, she got me a job at the candy company."

Her early years there lend perspective to modern working conditions. The work week was every day except Sunday. The shift began at 7:30 a.m. and ended "when it ended." She was supposed to be done at 5 p.m., but often it would be 6 p.m. or 6:30.

There was no such thing as overtime. She got \$5 per week — in gold. There was no retirement, health or accident insurance or Social Security.

Employees worked holidays and didn't get vacations until they had been on the job five years.



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ASSORTED POP

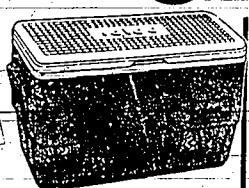
PEPSI 7-UP & COKE PRODUCTS
REG. 2.29 **1.69** 6 PK.

PRICES GOOD NOW THRU SEPT. 9, 1989 WHILE QUANTITIES LAST NO RAINCHECKS



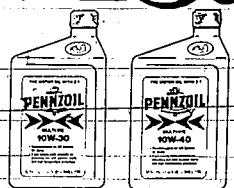
1 LB. SIZE
WHITMAN'S SAMPLER

BOXED CHOCOLATES
REG. 6.99 **2.99** EACH
*END AISLE 9-B



SPALDING/GLOO
ICE CHEST

36 QT. SIZE
REG. 19.99 **9.99** EACH
*AISLE 10-B



PENNZOIL
MOTOR OIL

30, 10/30, 10/40, OR 20/50 WEIGHT
REG. 1.29 **99c** 1E/1 QT.

SPECIAL BUYS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT!

PAYLESS PAPER TOWELS
2 PLY REG. 89c EA. *AISLE 10-E

2 \$1 FOR

OSCILLATING FAN
12 INCH 3 SPEED REG. 29.99 *AISLE 11-C

18.99 EACH

RUFFIES TRASH BAGS
REG. 1.69
20 PK. 8 GAL. 15 PK. 13 GAL. 10 PK. 30 GAL. 8 PK. 33 GAL.

99c BOX

COLEMAN FUEL
REG. 3.29 *END AISLE 2-A

2.79 EA.

CRYSTAL SPRINGS DRINKING WATER
GALLON REG. 1.09 *END AISLE 17-C

69c EA.

HOSES OR SPRINKLERS

1/2 OFF REG. PRICE

ROYAL OAK BRIQUETS
12 LB. REG. 2.79

1.99 EA.

ASSORTED SOCKS

1/2 OFF REG. PRICE

OTTER POP FRUIT COOLERS
6 PK. OF 8 OZ. CONTAINERS REG. 1.39

89c PK.

WEBER GRILL
22 1/2" SIZE REG. 59.99

39.99 EA.

8 LB. BOX LAVA ROCKS FOR GAS GRILL
REG. 3.99

2.99 BOX

PROPANE TANK
20 LB. REG. 24.99

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All items and prices in this advertisement available at:
HOURS: MON - FRI. 9 A.M. - 9 P.M. SAT. 9 A.M. - 8 P.M. SUN. 9 A.M. - 5 P.M. **Twin Falls Pay Less**
1139 Addison Ave. East

Some of these advertised items are subject to the amount available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Pay Less Store location, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Israel attacks guerrilla base, shells Lebanon town in air raids

RASHIYA, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli forces on Monday blasted a Palestinian guerrilla base in a pre-dawn air raid and later shelled a Shiite Muslim town at rush hour, police said. Eleven people were reported wounded.

Around Beirut and nearby mountains, Syrian soldiers battled sporadically with Christian forces. No casualties were reported in those clashes.

An Israeli army spokesman said the guerrilla base at Majdal Balhis, on the rim of east

Lebanon's Syrian-controlled Bekaa Valley, was destroyed in the morning raid.

A police spokesman said four Israeli fighter bombers rocketed the base, which is six miles north of Israel's self-designated security zone in south Lebanon. They said four Palestinians were reported wounded.

A police spokesman, who cannot be identified under standing regulations, said one rocket destroyed the base headquarters.

The village is a stronghold for the Syrian-

backed Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command. The radical group uses the area to launch attacks into northern Israel.

It has been a frequent target of Israeli air attacks since a group member flew a motorized hang glider into an army base in northern Israel on Nov. 25, 1987, and shot to death seven Israeli soldiers before being killed.

Monday's air strike was Israel's second in Lebanon in nine days and the 11th this year.

By police count, 17 people were killed and 91 wounded in the earlier raids.

The police spokesman said that after the air raid, Israeli artillery and gunners of the allied South Lebanon Army militia shelled the Shiite town of Nabatiyeh for four hours during the morning rush hour, wounding 16 civilians.

Nabatiyeh's population has increased from 35,000 to more than 200,000 because of the influx of refugees fleeing the Syrian-Christian shelling bouts in Beirut.

The police spokesman said the shelling in Nabatiyeh might have been in retaliation for rockets attacks on a northern Israeli settlement last week.

Israeli authorities blamed the attacks on Hezbollah, or Party of God, a pro-Iranian Shiite faction.

In Beirut, police said Syrian troops fired machine guns and hurled grenades Monday at mostly Christian Lebanese army forces at the capital's bomb-ravaged port.

Azerbaijan workers strike to demand for control of disputed area

MOSCOW (AP) — Strikers silenced factories, stores, and public transportation in Azerbaijan on Monday in a bid to regain their republic's control of a region disputed with neighboring Armenia.

In a separate ethnic dispute in the republic of Moldavia, Russian-speak-

ing workers stayed away from their jobs at about 200 factories and offices to protest a law making Mold-

avia the official language.

The strikes underscored the variety and severity of ethnic problems

facing President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and the country's Communist

leadership.

The Communist Party Central Committee is scheduled to meet in

early September to debate a new approach to relations among the Soviet

Union's more than 100 ethnic groups. The evening television news devoted its first 15 minutes Monday to re-

ports from Moldova and two Baltic republics, Lithuania and Latvia.

Popular movements in the Baltic area are pressing for more autonomy from Moscow, and some activists there are pushing for secession.

Monday's walkout in Azerbaijan, a mainly Muslim republic on the

Caspian Sea, was called by the local People's Front political movement.

Editors at the official Azarinform news agency said employees went to their factories and offices but many did not work. Some factories were operating, but most were shut down

in the capital Baku, a city of 1.7 mil-

lion people, said an editor who spoke by telephone. He declined to identify himself.

Another editor reported the strike partly idled a major oil refining and processing center on the Caspian coast.



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Huge selection of wool sweaters in pull-over & cardigan styles - skirts, pants, shirts in corduroys, flannels, cotton & silks to mix & match!

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Above: Wool cardigan in off-white, red & green "lamb" print \$86.00 - green & white checked cotton shirt \$33.00 - green corduroy skirt, pleated waist, side pockets \$40.00

Right: Pleated flannel skirt in purple plaid \$40.00 wool pull-over sweater with "duck scene" \$55.00 purple-cotton turtleneck \$23.00 ALL 20% OFF.

the Paris

***Informal Modeling in the Store on Saturday, Sept. 2, from 2 to 4**

Come in and See Whats New from Woolrich and SAVE 20%!

THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Tuesday, September 5.

Monday's scores

Baseball

American League
New York 2, California 1
Detroit 6, Kansas City 1
Texas 6, Minnesota 5
Toronto at Chicago, 1st
Cleveland at Baltimore, 1st
Pittsburgh at Oakland, 1st
Boston at Milwaukee, 1st

National League
Los Angeles 7, Houston 5
San Diego 10, Atlanta 5
Philadelphia 10, St. Louis 5
Chicago at New York, 1st
San Francisco at Cincinnati, 1st
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 1st

Sports slate

Today
PREP VOLLEYBALL
Mackay at Carey, 5 p.m.
Cottrell at Hansen, 6:15 p.m.
Dacia at Gooding, 7:30 p.m.
Filer at Gloria Ferry, 8:30 p.m.
Vernonia at Murrah, 6:15 a.m.
Wood River at Jerome, 8:30 p.m.
Kimberly at Wendell, 7:30 p.m.
Skyline at Mica, 8 p.m.
Oakley at Rich River, 8:30 p.m.
Richfield vs. Regnum-Sun Valley Community School at Gooding, 6 p.m.

Sports on TV

9 a.m. — Channel 2, Tennis: U.S. Open, 1st round.
11 a.m. — Channel 13, CFL Football: Toronto at Winnipeg.
6:30 p.m. — Channel 2, Tennis: U.S. Open, 1st round.
8:30 p.m. — Channel 4, Major League Baseball: San Diego at Atlanta.
7 p.m. — Channel 13, Light Gyroline boxing: Michael

Briefly

Kuna wins invitational tournament at Buhl

By The Times-News

BUHL — Kuna won the championship of the Buhl invitational volleyball tournament here Saturday, beating Salmon in the final match.

Buhl finished third and Filer fourth, while Kimberly beat Jerome for the consolation honors.

The Kavenen, the tournament's only unbeaten team, completed the day at 3-0, including a 12-15, 15-11, 15-11 victory over the Savages in the final. Buhl took third place with a 13-15, 15-11, 16-4 win over Filer, while Kimberly won fifth-place honors with a 15-10, 12-15, 15-12 victory over Jerome.

Castleford topped the Buhl JVs for seventh place.

Salmon, Buhl and Kimberly all finished the tournament 2-1, while Filer, Jerome and Castleford were 1-2 and the Buhl JVs were winless.

Lisa Blakeslee of Filer, Liz Gilbert of Jerome, Jamie Korte, Tanya Eckert and Heather Halter of Buhl and Meggin Morrell of Kimberly were chosen to the all-tournament team.

Daniel denies King of 4th LPGA Rail Classic in 5 years

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Beth Daniel denied defending champion Datsy King her fourth LPGA Rail Classic title in five years Monday, firing an 8-under-par 64 and beating King and Alice Ritzman by three strokes.

Daniel, who finished with a total of 13 under 203, a shot off the three-round tournament record, tied her career-low round Monday with a pair of masterful 32s on the 6,403-yard Rail Golf Course.

Sports Quote

“Regardless of the verdict of juries, no player that sits in conference with a bunch of crooked players and gamblers where the ways and means of throwing a game are discussed will ever play professional baseball.”

— Judge Konnewaw

Mountain Landis, first commissioner of baseball, in banning eight members of the 1919 Chicago White Sox for cooperating with gamblers to fix the World Series.

Hanchey takes MV Amateur title to Texas

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — “It’s nice to go out a winner. Everyone made it so nice for me,” said Perry Hanchey as he locked up his second straight Magic Valley Amateur championship Sunday and set his sights on a new selling career in Texas.

Hanchey, tied with Kevin Packard going into the final round and the defending champion, saw all jeopardy end just three holes into Sunday’s closing 18 when he jumped into a six-stroke advantage over his closest competition and coasted in.

It took Hanchey the better part of 20 years to win his first amateur and the second victory tied him to a guy — maybe about Aug. 15 of next year (that professional Mike (Hamblin) may get an entry from Texas. I wouldn’t mind being like (Ogden’s Ken) Cromwell who won it three times in a

row and never showed up again. I’ve won it twice now and three would equal the best, I think.”

The separation began virtually immediately when Hanchey got it up and down out of the trap for a birdie on No. 1 and Packard had a double-bogey seven. On the second hole, Hanchey hit a six-iron about five feet below the cup and knocked it in to gain another stroke on Packard.

“After No. 3 I really was relaxed and felt like I could win it,” Hanchey said, noting his drive went through the fairway and up against a tree. The only shot I had was to chip out into the fairway and then I got it up and down. So there I was with basically three tough little putts in the hole and a six-iron lead and I’m feeling good.

“It is surprising but I was a little nervous on the first hole,” Hanchey continued. “My hands were shaking over that first putt because I really wanted to win this one, thus

maybe being my last time to play here. But after No. 3 I felt I played pretty solid all day except for a four-putt on No. 11. I had told myself I would chip short and go for four. I did that but when I got up there, it looked like such an easy uphill putt I decided to go for it,” he said with a smile. “I went past, then missed the downhill that ran forever and wound up with a four-putt.”

Meanwhile, Burley’s Terry Spackman was trying to hold onto the leader but saw that unravel with a bogey and double-bogey to close the front nine.

“After that it was just a matter of me not doing anything stupid. The guys really were nice to me,” Hanchey said.

213 Allen Gering, 218 Ron Finch, 219 Brent Down and Mike Wain, 220 Carl Oakes, 222 Doyle Dugger, 223 D. Martine and J. Lindley

Second Flight
215 Jim O’Connor, 222 Dave Hanchey, 223 Gary Jenkins, 224 Mark Cook, 225 Nick Hansen, 226 Shack Magrann

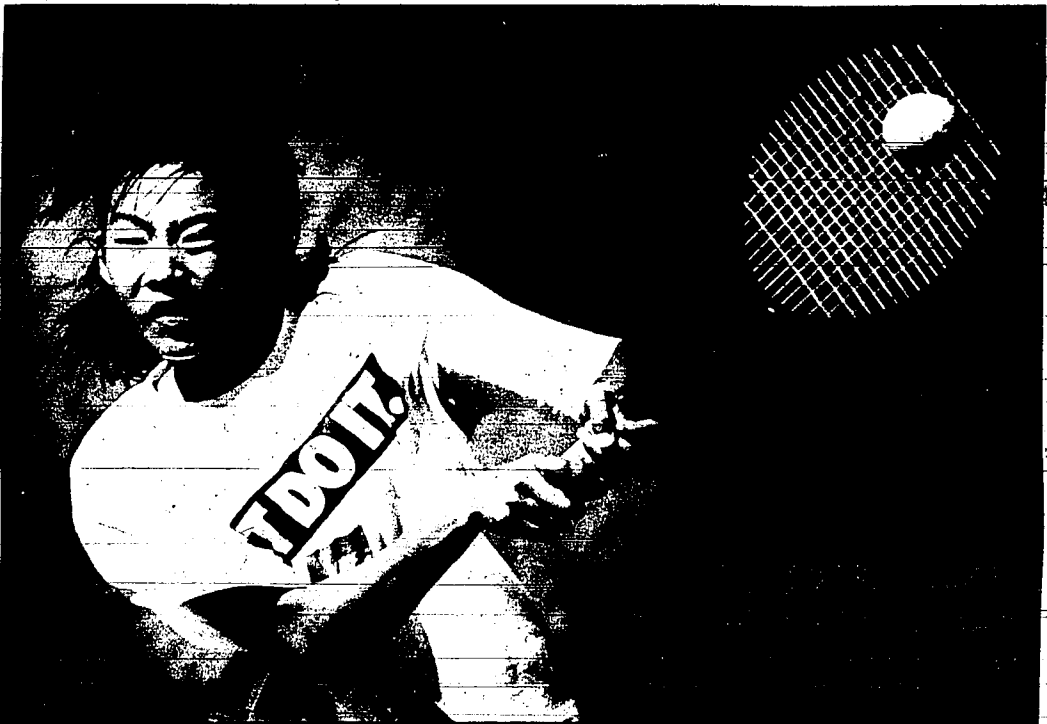
Third Flight
219 Duane Serpa in playoff over Dave Williams, 220 Kirk DeWald, 221 David Green and Jim Dutton, 222 Al Maloy, 224 Steve Shurtin and John West

Fifth Flight
218 Dan Weaver, 226 Mike Packard, 227 Don Hutchings, 228 Mark Woodhead, 241 Dupe Smith and Nally Hansen, 242 Ray McDowell, 245 Eric Peterson and Bob Naves

Fourth Flight
228 Eric Wiley, 230 Terry Nelson, 232 Norm Thomas, 233 Ron Boyd, 234 Bob DeWald, 235 Larry Aron, 240 Brent Wake and Bill Hanchey

Sixth Flight
218 Eric Wiley, 241 Dupe Smith, 242 Ray McDowell, 245 Eric Peterson and Bob Naves

Seventh Flight
228 Eric Wiley, 230 Terry Nelson, 232 Norm Thomas, 233 Ron Boyd, 234 Bob DeWald, 235 Larry Aron, 240 Brent Wake and Bill Hanchey



In straight sets Jane Chi did it to Traci Binder, 6-0, 6-3, to take the women’s open singles title in the Idaho Open Tennis Championships

Chi, Galway reprise their Idaho Open titles

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

KETCHUM — Yes, Jane Chi admitted, she was a little tired Monday night.

Chi, a 15-year-old sophomore at Meridian’s Centennial High School, swept through all three finals in which she played Monday, winning the women’s open singles and sharing the women’s open doubles and mixed doubles titles at the Idaho Open Tennis Championships.

“There was a little pressure in it,” said Chi, who repeated the

women’s singles championship and with partner Dar Walters won the open doubles for the second straight year. “At least we played the mixed final first, so that got me warmed up for the singles final.”

In that match, Chi disposed of Boise’s Tracy Binder, 6-0, 6-3, at the Warm Springs Tennis Club. Last year she beat Binder 6-1, 6-2 for the championship.

“I had to work a lot harder this time,” said Chi of Binder, who plays college tennis in California. “I hadn’t seen her since I played her here a year ago, so I didn’t know what to expect, but she had a tougher forehand.”

In the men’s open singles final, Warm Springs assistant pro Lee Galway became the first player in the 1980s to repeat a men’s singles championship in this tournament, beating Ohio State tennis player Kevin Dibollus, a Boise resident, 6-0, 6-4.

Galway won the title here year ago by beating former Warm Springs head pro, and ex-Boise State University coach, Chris Langdon, 7-5, 6-1.

But Galway and his former BSU teammate David Tibbets, the defending champions, lost in the men’s open doubles final Monday to their former coach, Langdon, and their former

• See CONNORS on Page C2

New rules force big names out for season

By The Associated Press

Joe Morris, whose 1,118 rushing yards led the New York Giants’ drive to the NFL title in 1986, and All-Pro linebacker Andre Tippett of New England were lost for the season Monday, both victims of the league’s new injured reserve rules.

Saturday night’s exhibition loss to Pittsburgh and was placed on injured reserve before the team got down to its final 47-man roster.

Tippett, the mainstay of the Patriots’ defense, was also put on injured reserve after undergoing surgery to repair muscle damage in the right shoulder along with two other reserve rules.

2 titles settled, 1 in balance after Valley Speedway finale

By JEFF HOSKISSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Championship night at the Magic Valley Speedway turned out to be everything everyone expected Monday night. With two of the three divisions points races still up for grabs, the evening promised to be thrilling.

pro stock title hangs on a judge’s decision. Robert Kolb of Twin Falls started the evening off with a win in the non-winners race. Kolb led from start to finish in collecting the \$100 pot.

Going into the evening’s racing Ray held a 36-point lead over Kevin Meier of Paul for the overall points championship in the pony stock division. By the time the evening was over the lead had shrunk to only 12, but it was still Ray’s championship.

• See SPEEDWAY on Page C2

Connors upends Edberg

By BARRY WILNER
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Jimmy Connors and Ivan Lendl, who have dominated the U.S. Open for the last two decades, showed why in varying manners Monday night.

Connors, at 37 the oldest player in the tournament, came back two days after dehydrating and upset No. 3 Stefan Edberg 6-2, 6-3, 6-1 in the fourth round. The 13th seed and five-time Open champion lost the two games of the match, then routed the Swede.

“I played the kind of match everybody dreams of playing,” he said.

Top seed Lendl, pushed to the limit by the attacking style of Andre Chesnokov, called on all-the-power-and-guts-that-has-made-him-dominant this decade, rallying to beat the 16th seed from the Soviet Union 6-3, 4-6, 1-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Connors needed medical treatment for more than two hours Saturday after beating Andre Gomez. But he was vintage Jimbo against Edberg, even shrugging off three warnings from the umpire for using abusive language.

Major Leagues considering NFL-style revenue sharing

By RONALD BLEUM
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Baseball owners, preparing for collective bargaining negotiations this winter with the players’ union, are considering a proposal that would include a form of revenue sharing. The Associated Press has learned. Barry Rona, executive director of

management’s Player Relations Committee, said revenue-sharing proposals were under development by the owners but he was unsure if they would be offered to the Major League Baseball Players’ Association. Baseball, beset with fractious labor relations for 14 years, has never had any form of revenue sharing in its 121-year professional history.

Open

Continued from Page C1
teammate, Steve Appleton of Boise, 5-7, 64, 26. Galway and Tibbets defeated Langdon and David Parker for the men's open singles championship a year ago.

The only Magic Valley champions were Ed Coats and Terry Nowlan of Teton Falls, who won the men's 4.5 doubles title with a 6-4, 7-6 victory over Jim Branson and Jon Henken in the final. Coats and Nowlan were the second seeds in their division.

Jerome's Doug Blevins lost the men's 4.5 singles championship to second-seeded Sam Giles, 4-6, 6-2. Blevins was seeded fifth in his division.

Phil Ellis and Emily Perry of Jerome lost the mixed 4.0 doubles final in three sets.

Chi and Walters whipped Ketchum's Jacques Samway and Halley's Frank Scribner 6-3, 7-5 for the open mixed title; they won the same matchup last year in the finals, 6-3, 5-7, 7-5. Chi and her younger sister Stephanie ended the day by whipping Becky Clayton and Andrea Pollock of Boise, 6-3, 6-1, in a women's open doubles title match that lasted just 60 minutes.

At an age when most young tennis players haven't yet started high school tennis, Chi already owns three major singles titles — two Idaho Opens and the 1988 Idaho Championship.

"I don't know whether I'll play high school tennis this year or not," said

Chi. "It's kind of undecided. From here I go on to Richard, Wash., for a tournament and then in two weeks I go to Detroit to play in the National Indoor."

For Galway, the men's singles championship kept his star player: The 22-year-old Norm Zealander who graduated in May from Boise State University, has won four major Idaho titles, two Idaho Opens and two Warm Springs Opens, in the past 14 months.

Results:

Men's Open Singles

4.5	Sam Giles	6-3, 6-2	Doug Blevins
4.0	Sam Giles	6-3, 6-2	Doug Blevins
3.5	Sam Giles	6-3, 6-2	Doug Blevins
3.0	Sam Giles	6-3, 6-2	Doug Blevins
2.5	Sam Giles	6-3, 6-2	Doug Blevins
2.0	Sam Giles	6-3, 6-2	Doug Blevins
1.5	Sam Giles	6-3, 6-2	Doug Blevins
1.0	Sam Giles	6-3, 6-2	Doug Blevins
0.5	Sam Giles	6-3, 6-2	Doug Blevins
Open	Sam Giles	6-3, 6-2	Doug Blevins

Women's Open Singles

4.5	Ed Coats	6-3, 6-1	Terry Nowlan
4.0	Ed Coats	6-3, 6-1	Terry Nowlan
3.5	Ed Coats	6-3, 6-1	Terry Nowlan
3.0	Ed Coats	6-3, 6-1	Terry Nowlan
2.5	Ed Coats	6-3, 6-1	Terry Nowlan
2.0	Ed Coats	6-3, 6-1	Terry Nowlan
1.5	Ed Coats	6-3, 6-1	Terry Nowlan
1.0	Ed Coats	6-3, 6-1	Terry Nowlan
0.5	Ed Coats	6-3, 6-1	Terry Nowlan
Open	Ed Coats	6-3, 6-1	Terry Nowlan

Men's Open Doubles

4.5	Ed Coats/Terry Nowlan	6-3, 6-1	Jim Branson/Jon Henken
4.0	Ed Coats/Terry Nowlan	6-3, 6-1	Jim Branson/Jon Henken
3.5	Ed Coats/Terry Nowlan	6-3, 6-1	Jim Branson/Jon Henken
3.0	Ed Coats/Terry Nowlan	6-3, 6-1	Jim Branson/Jon Henken
2.5	Ed Coats/Terry Nowlan	6-3, 6-1	Jim Branson/Jon Henken
2.0	Ed Coats/Terry Nowlan	6-3, 6-1	Jim Branson/Jon Henken
1.5	Ed Coats/Terry Nowlan	6-3, 6-1	Jim Branson/Jon Henken
1.0	Ed Coats/Terry Nowlan	6-3, 6-1	Jim Branson/Jon Henken
0.5	Ed Coats/Terry Nowlan	6-3, 6-1	Jim Branson/Jon Henken
Open	Ed Coats/Terry Nowlan	6-3, 6-1	Jim Branson/Jon Henken

Women's Open Doubles

4.5	Phil Ellis/Emily Perry	6-3, 6-1	Becky Clayton/Andrea Pollock
4.0	Phil Ellis/Emily Perry	6-3, 6-1	Becky Clayton/Andrea Pollock
3.5	Phil Ellis/Emily Perry	6-3, 6-1	Becky Clayton/Andrea Pollock
3.0	Phil Ellis/Emily Perry	6-3, 6-1	Becky Clayton/Andrea Pollock
2.5	Phil Ellis/Emily Perry	6-3, 6-1	Becky Clayton/Andrea Pollock
2.0	Phil Ellis/Emily Perry	6-3, 6-1	Becky Clayton/Andrea Pollock
1.5	Phil Ellis/Emily Perry	6-3, 6-1	Becky Clayton/Andrea Pollock
1.0	Phil Ellis/Emily Perry	6-3, 6-1	Becky Clayton/Andrea Pollock
0.5	Phil Ellis/Emily Perry	6-3, 6-1	Becky Clayton/Andrea Pollock
Open	Phil Ellis/Emily Perry	6-3, 6-1	Becky Clayton/Andrea Pollock

Scores and Stats

Baseball

A.L. standings

East Division	
Toronto	78 59 240
Baltimore	77 58 238
Detroit	76 57 236
Minnesota	75 56 234
Chicago	74 55 232
New York	73 54 230
West Division	
California	72 53 228
Kansas City	71 52 226
St. Louis	70 51 224
Atlanta	69 50 222
Philadelphia	68 49 220
Chicago	67 48 218

N.L. standings

National League	
Cincinnati	79 60 250
San Diego	78 59 248
Los Angeles	77 58 246
San Francisco	76 57 244
St. Louis	75 56 242
Atlanta	74 55 240
Philadelphia	73 54 238
Chicago	72 53 236
San Diego	71 52 234
Los Angeles	70 51 232
San Francisco	69 50 230
St. Louis	68 49 228
Atlanta	67 48 226
Philadelphia	66 47 224
Chicago	65 46 222

A.L. box scores

CLEVELAND 3-0 BALTIMORE 4-1

Detroit 4-0 MINNAPOLIS 3-1

Chicago 5-2 NEW YORK 3-1

California 6-3 KANSAS CITY 2-1

St. Louis 7-4 PHILADELPHIA 2-1

Atlanta 8-5 CHICAGO 3-2

N.L. box scores

Cincinnati 6-2 SAN DIEGO 3-1

Los Angeles 7-3 SAN FRANCISCO 2-1

St. Louis 8-4 PHILADELPHIA 1-1

Chicago 9-5 SAN DIEGO 4-2

San Francisco 10-6 LOS ANGELES 3-3

St. Louis 11-7 PHILADELPHIA 4-4

Atlanta 12-8 CHICAGO 5-5

A.L. box scores

Cleveland 3-0 Baltimore 4-1

Detroit 4-0 Minnesota 3-1

Chicago 5-2 New York 3-1

California 6-3 Kansas City 2-1

St. Louis 7-4 Philadelphia 2-1

Atlanta 8-5 Chicago 3-2

N.L. box scores

Cincinnati 6-2 San Diego 3-1

Los Angeles 7-3 San Francisco 2-1

St. Louis 8-4 Philadelphia 1-1

Chicago 9-5 San Diego 4-2

San Francisco 10-6 Los Angeles 3-3

St. Louis 11-7 Philadelphia 4-4

Atlanta 12-8 Chicago 5-5

A.L. box scores

Cleveland 3-0 Baltimore 4-1

Detroit 4-0 Minnesota 3-1

Chicago 5-2 New York 3-1

California 6-3 Kansas City 2-1

St. Louis 7-4 Philadelphia 2-1

Atlanta 8-5 Chicago 3-2

N.L. box scores

Cincinnati 6-2 San Diego 3-1

Los Angeles 7-3 San Francisco 2-1

St. Louis 8-4 Philadelphia 1-1

Chicago 9-5 San Diego 4-2

San Francisco 10-6 Los Angeles 3-3

St. Louis 11-7 Philadelphia 4-4

Atlanta 12-8 Chicago 5-5

Briefly

Soccer registration begins today

By The Times-News
TWIN FALLS — Registration will start today for the Twin Falls Department of Parks and Recreation's youth soccer program for boys and girls in the first through eighth grades.

Teams will be formed by grades and schools with first-graders and second-graders in one league, third-graders and fourth-graders in another, fifth-graders and sixth-graders in a third league and seventh- and eighth-graders grouped together in their own league.

Games will begin the week of Sept. 25 at Harmon Park and Frontier Field. The season will last six weeks with each team playing eight games.

Registration will be held today and Wednesday from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Harmon Park Recreation Building, on Thursday from 9 a.m. until noon and on Friday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the recreation office in City Hall. A parent or guardian must register the child. Cost of the program is \$10, which includes a T-shirt.

The department is also looking for officials to referee games in the league.

Further information can be obtained by phoning the recreation department at 736-2255 or 736-2266.

Wills' win Blue-Lakes couples tourney

By The Times-News
TWIN FALLS — Bob and Georgina Wills won a playoff with Cal and Norma Jensen here Monday to take the championship of the Blue-Lakes Country Club chappan couples tournament.

The Willses and the Jensens had a two-round total of 155. Greg and Darlene McKim finished third at 158, while Ron and Mary Belliston tied Steve and Jean Sutherland tied at 163.

In net, Ernie and Kay Bengoetchee were the champions at 115, followed by Ron and Joann Rogers at 116; Dick and Jo Irwin at 120 and Luke Shorner and Sharon Ross at 121.

Thirty couples participated.

Track body may erase Johnson records

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Track's top policy making body voted Monday to erase Bob Johnson's name from the record books because of his admitted use of steroids.

If adopted by a majority vote of the 184-member International Amateur Athletic Federation Congress this week, the revolutionary decision would give six-time Olympic champion Carl Lewis of the United States his first individual world record, in the 100-meter dash.

Johnson also holds the world indoor record in the 60, where American Lee McRae would get the mark.

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Speedway

Continued from Page C1

Los Angeles 4-11

San Diego 3-10

Atlanta 2-11

Philadelphia 1-12

Chicago 0-13

St. Louis 0-14

San Francisco 0-15

Los Angeles 0-16

San Diego 0-17

Atlanta 0-18

Philadelphia 0-19

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Los Angeles 1-00

Speedway

Continued from Page C1

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San Diego 3-10

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Speedway

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Los Angeles 0-93

Lowly Yankees sweep 4-game series from slumping Angels

NEW YORK (AP) — Music blared in the clubhouse. Players laughed, and trainer Gene Monahan, as promised, just shaved his head. The New York Yankees, a team that has—after a tough-time-winning-back-to-back games—had won five straight for the first time in 11 seasons.

Don Mattingly's sixth inning homer broke a tie and emergency starter Clay Parker won his first game since July 1, as the New York Yankees defeated the slumping California Angels 2-1 Monday to complete a four-game sweep.

But Mattingly remained apart from the jubilation. "I can't grab much satisfaction from this," he said. "It hardly takes away the sting of this season. Maybe it's good for some guys in here, but it doesn't mean a lot to me. I'm only glad that we're not falling apart."

It was the Angels' fifth straight loss and concluded their longest road trip of the season at 4-11, dropping them five games behind the division-leading Oakland Athletics in the American League West.

"It's obviously a disappointing trip," Angels manager Doug Rader said. "But it won't knock us out of the race. We've been resilient all year, and we'll come back."

"The bottom line is, we're just not scoring any runs or swinging the bat with any degree of consistency. You do that and you don't deserve to win games like today."

Monahan had pledged that if the struggling Yankees won five in a row, he would sacrifice his hair. Mattingly helped that happen.

With one out in the sixth, making his 14th start as designated hitter, he lined Jim Abbott's 1-0 fastball over the right-center field wall for his 18th homer of the season.

Parker, 34, was a last-minute substitute for starter Chuck Cary, who was scratched because of a torn ligament on his pitching hand. Winless in his last nine starts and three relief outings, Parker allowed six hits, struck out one, and walked none before leaving with one out in the eighth after Devon White's grounder glanced off his right knee.

Lee Guetterman and Dave Righetti protected the lead, with Righetti earning his

American League

21st Ave.
Abbott, 11-10, gave up only four hits in 7 1/3 innings but again was victimized by bad defense. Shortstop Kent Anderson made two errors in the third to allow in an unearned run, the 24th and 25th errors made behind Abbott this season.

Detroit 5 Kansas City 1

DETROIT (AP) — Fred Lynn hit his 300th career home run and rookie Doug Strange hit his first as the Detroit Tigers beat the Kansas City Royals 5-1 Monday and ended first baseman Sabers' winning streak at eight games.

Saberhagen, 17-5, who had won 14 of his last 15 decisions, pitched seven innings, giving up nine hits.

Doyle Alexander, 6-16, won his first game since July 22, allowing only one hit in 2 1/3 innings. Mike Hannon also allowed only one hit in the final 2 1/3 innings.

The last-place Tigers have won four in a row after losing 12 straight, while Kansas City lost for only the fourth time in its last 20 games.

Toronto 5 Chicago 2

CHICAGO (AP) — Fred McGriff broke a scoreless tie with his American League-leading 36th homer, a two-run shot in the sixth inning, and the Toronto Blue Jays defeated the Chicago White Sox 5-2 Monday night to maintain their one-game lead over Baltimore in the American League East.

The victory was Toronto's ninth in 10 games against Chicago this season while Jimmy Key, 11-13, won his fourth straight start since coming off the disabled list Aug. 19.

Key, who is 12-3 lifetime against the White Sox, yielded two runs and seven hits in 6 1/3 innings. He left with a 2-0 lead after a one-out walk to Sammy Sosa and a single by Lance Johnson in the seventh.

Tom Henke relieved and walked pinch hitter Daryl Boston, loading the bases. The White Sox scored their runs on Ozzie Guillen's sacrifice fly and Dave Gallagher's RBI single before Henke nailed down his 16th save. He yielded two hits over the final 2 1/3 innings.

Chicago starter Richard Dotson, 4-9, went seven innings, giving up three runs and seven hits.

After wasting a threat in the fifth, Lloyd Moseby off the Blue Jays' sixth with a double. One out later, he was cut down trying to take third on George Bell's grounder to short. But McGriff hit a 2-0 pitch the opposite way into the left-field stands for his fifth home run against the White Sox this season.

In the seventh, Lee Mazzilli's two-out double and Nelson Liriano's single made it 3-0.

Toronto scored an unearned run off Barry Jones in the eighth on a two-out walk to Mazzilli, an error by Jones as he covered first on Ernie White's grounder and Tony Fernandez's RBI single. The Blue Jays added a run in the ninth on another walk to Mazzilli and singles by Mookie Wilson and Bell.

Baltimore 5 Cleveland 4

BALTIMORE (AP) — Tim Luetz, called up from the minors late last month, hit a solo home run with two out in the ninth inning to give the Baltimore Orioles a 5-4 victory over the Cleveland Indians on Monday night.

Cleveland reliever Rod Nichols, 3-4, had retired 15 batters in a row before Luetz drove a 2-2 pitch into the Orioles' bullpen in left field. In 13 games since being recalled, Luetz has hit two home runs and driven in nine runs.

Cleveland tied the score 4-4 in the eighth inning when pinch hitter Mike Young, who played for Baltimore from 1982-87, lined a two-out single off reliever Mark Williamson that scored Cory Snyder from second base.

Snyder doubled with two out, his fourth hit of the game, and Brad Kominsky walked. Luetz's homer made a 5-4 winner of the game.



New York Yankees' Don Mattingly, right, is congratulated by teammate Jesse Barfield after Mattingly hit his 18th home run of the season.

Williamson, 10-3. The Indians have dropped a string of 58 innings without a home run four straight.

Texas 8 Minnesota 5

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Julio Franco went three-for-three and drove in the go-ahead run as the Texas Rangers beat the Minnesota Twins 8-5 Monday.

Francisco, who trailed 3-0 before they came to bat, took a 4-3 lead in the third inning on Cal Ripken's two-run homer, his 19th of the season and Baltimore's first in seven games. It came off Greg Swindell and followed Phil Bradley's leadoff single and end-

San Francisco rallies from 8-0 deficit to beat Cincinnati 9-8

CINCINNATI (AP) — The San Francisco Giants took another large step toward a National League West title Monday night, then celebrated as if they'd already won it.

Mike Laga homered and singled home the winning run as the Giants overcame an 8-0 deficit in the last three innings to beat the Cincinnati Reds 9-8.

The victory gave San Francisco a season-high seven-game lead over second-place Houston in the National League West.

The post-game celebration went on for more than five minutes in the clubhouse, as players chanted Laga's name and reveled in their biggest comeback of the year.

"I'll never forget that game," Manager Roger Craig said. "I got a lot of guys in the game because I wanted to give them a chance to play. Did they ever play?"

Craig substituted freely after the Giants fell behind 8-0 in the sixth, using a total of 25 players. The heroes in this game weren't named Clark or Mitchell, but Speier, Bate and Laga.

National League

"They'd given up," Reds first baseman Todd Bevinger said. "We beat their first team and lost to their second team."

The Reds went ahead 8-0 after six innings as both Bevinger and Luis Quinones hit a solo homer and had three hits.

The Giants broke Tim Lary's two-hit shutout in the seventh, when Will Clark and Terry Kennedy hit solo homers. It was Clark's 21st homer and Kennedy's fifth.

Laga, who was called up from the minors Sept. 1, hit a two-run homer in the eighth in his first at-bat for the Giants to cut the lead to 8-4. Most of the Giants' regulars were showered and dressed by that time, listening to the game on radio in the clubhouse.

Ernie Camacho, 1-0, struck out the side in the eighth for San Francisco, and the Giants rallied in the ninth against reliever Norm Charlton.

The Giants loaded the bases on singles by Greg Linton and Donell Nixon

and a fielding error by third baseman Chris Sabo on Bob Brenly's one-out grounder. Reds' relief ace John Franco, 3-7, then gave up an RBI single to pinch-hitter Chris Speier and a two-run single to Bill Batcher, cutting the lead to 8-7. Ernest Riles greeted Rob Dibble with a one-run single to tie the game, and Laga followed with a single for a 9-8 lead.

The wild pitch in the seventh inning allowed the go-ahead run to score after the tying-run came home on a punt single by Alfredo Griffin. Scott dove for the ball but failed to make the play.

The loss snapped Scott's seven-game winning streak over the Dodgers in the Astrodome dating

back to Aug. 13, 1986. After a four-run first-inning, Scott did not yield another hit until Billy Bean led off the seventh with a single. Pinch-hitter Dave Anderson singled to center field before Griffin bunted to the left side of the mound, scoring Bean and tying the score at 5-5.

Chicago 7 New York 3

NEW YORK (AP) — Ryne Sandberg hit his career-high 27th home run—and reliever Les Lancaster pitched four shutout innings, leading the first-place Chicago Cubs over the slumping New York Mets 7-3 Monday night.

The Cubs won the opener of a two-game series before 46,049 fans and sent the Mets to their fourth straight defeat and seventh loss in 10 games.

Chicago moved 4 1/2 games ahead of the fourth-place Mets, while runnerup St. Louis remained 1 1/2 behind.

Rick Burdette, 14-11, escaped three bases-loaded jams in five innings. He gave up three runs on seven hits and

five walks.

Lancaster, scheduled to start Tuesday night, got an early call from the bullpen with the Cubs leading 5-3. He allowed only one hit and got his sixth save.

St. Louis 4 Montreal 1

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Pedro Guerrero, batting .400 against Montreal, hit a game-tying single, and shoddy defense led to the rest of the Cardinals' runs as surging St. Louis beat the sagging Expos 4-1 Monday night.

The Cardinals have won eight of 11 overall. The Expos have lost five of their last seven and 20 of 30.

Guerrero, hitting .419 with runners in scoring position and 20-for-50 with 12 RBIs against the Expos, tied the game at 1-1 against Dennis Martinez

15-5, in the sixth inning. Guerrero singled with one out and runners on first and second. Jose Oquendo scored from first and Guerrero went to third when center fielder Otis Nixon's relay hit Ozzie Smith

drove in a career-high seven runs with a grand slam and a three-run homer to rescue the San Diego Padres from a five-run seventh-inning deficit in a 10-9 victory Monday

over the Atlanta Braves.

San Diego 10 Atlanta 9

ATLANTA (AP) — Jack Clark drove in a career-high seven runs with a grand slam and a three-run homer to rescue the San Diego Padres from a five-run seventh-inning deficit in a 10-9 victory Monday

over the Atlanta Braves.

few strides from home plate and bounced into foul territory.

Terry Pendleton added an RBI triple when rookie right fielder Larry Walker came in on his liner then watched it sail over his head. Tom Brunansky doubled off the wall in left-center to make it 4-1.

Pittsburgh 7 Philadelphia 5

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bobby Bonilla and Jay Bell each drove in two runs Monday night and the Pittsburgh Pirates rallied twice to beat Philadelphia 7-5 and send the Phillies to their fifth straight loss.

San Diego 10 Atlanta 9

ATLANTA (AP) — Jack Clark drove in a career-high seven runs with a grand slam and a three-run homer to rescue the San Diego Padres from a five-run seventh-inning deficit in a 10-9 victory Monday

over the Atlanta Braves.



USC quarterback Todd Marinovich sweeps right while looking for an open receiver Monday in Los Angeles against the University of Illinois.

Late touchdowns push Illinois past USC

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jeff George threw two touchdown passes in the final six minutes of the game, the last a 20-yarder to Steve Williams with 2:19 remaining, to give No. 22 Illinois a 14-13 victory over fifth-ranked Southern Cal on Monday night.

Doug Higgins provided the winning copy, version as George rallied the Illini from a 13-0 deficit in the season-opening game for both teams.

After hooking up with Shawn Wax on a 52-yard tipped scoring pass with six minutes to play, George marched the Illini 80 yards to the winning score.

The Trojans got the ball back twice after the second Illinois touchdown, but red-shirt freshman quarterback Todd Marinovich,

starting in place of the injured Pat O'Hara, was unable to move the team.

An interception of Marinovich by Illinois' Henry Jones at the Southern Cal 44 with less than two minutes to play helped ice the victory for the Illini.

Marcus Hopkins had given Southern Cal a 13-0 lead in the third quarter when he blocked a punt, scooped up the ball and ran 37 yards for a touchdown.

Southern Cal kicker Quin Rodriguez provided the rest of the scoring in the defense-dominated game.

Rodriguez kicked a field goal of 37 yards in the second quarter and another of 36 yards in the third period.

George, who threw for 2,257 yards last

year, finished the game with 27 completions in 43 attempts for 248 yards, with one interception.

Marinovich, who got the starting job when O'Hara went out with a knee injury during a scrimmage on Aug. 25, completed 14 of 27 for 120 yards in his debut, with one interception.

Neither team was able to move the ball on the ground, and until George struck for two touchdowns in the final quarter, neither quarterback was able to generate any consistency on offense.

The Illini, who finished last season with a 6-5-1 record, had lost nine of 10 previous meetings with Southern Cal, with the last Illini victory over the Trojans in 1935.

Colorado beats Texas in season opener

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Fourth-ranked Colorado barely had time to enjoy its 27-6 season-opening romp over Texas Monday night, a decision coach Bill McCartney tried to keep in perspective.

"It was a complete victory, the kind you enjoy, where everybody plays hard," McCartney said. "Our quarterback did a good job in his first start. His big-play ability gave us a lift. Definitely, our pressure on their quarterbacks was enough to keep their passing game in check. Our kick returns were key plays."

"Anytime you beat Texas, it's a heck of a victory."

It was Colorado's first victory over Texas in the five-game series.

Now, on Saturday, the Buffaloes will play host to in-state rival Colorado State.

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Our lack of experience showed tonight. The younger guys made mistakes. Our kicking game was disappointing. When your punter and place-kicker have to make tackles, it's a bad sign.

We weren't very precise throwing the ball. You can't win if you don't convert on third down any better than we did (4 of 18).

Hagan accounted for 116 yards rushing, including a 4-yard scoring run early in the final period and a 75-yard dash that set up Colorado's first TD. He passed for 96 yards, hitting fullback George Hemingway on a 5-yard score in the first quarter.

The Colorado defense, meanwhile, sacked Texas quarterbacks five times and forced the Longhorns into numerous other hurried throws.

Hagan, elevated to the starting job after senior Sal Aunese departed, impressed with a strong arm and lung. Cancer last spring, staked the Buffaloes to a 14-0 first-quarter lead.

On the game's second play from scrimmage, Hagan darted off the left side and ran 75 yards before being hauled down from behind at the Texas 2-yard line. Two plays later, Eric Blainemy plunged one yard for a 7-0 lead.

The Buffs made it 13-0 on the final play of the quarter. Hagan completed all four of his passes on the 80-yard drive, capped by the 6-yarder to Hemingway.

Legal Classified Selected offers 00210

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY
 Given that at a regular meeting of the Members of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Twin Falls will be held on Wednesday, September 20, 1989, at 2:00 p.m. at the main office, 1527-B, Blue Lanes Boulevard North, Twin Falls, Idaho.

The purpose of the meeting will be to adopt a new charter and new bylaws and to change the name of the Association to First Federal Savings Bank of Twin Falls, Idaho.

DATED this 24th day of August, 1989.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS, INC.
 Kenneth L. Leonard
 Secretary
 Tuesday, September 5 and 12, 1989.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY
 Given that a regular meeting of the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission will be held on Wednesday, September 20, 1989, at 2:00 p.m. at the main office, 1527-B, Blue Lanes Boulevard North, Twin Falls, Idaho.

The purpose of the meeting will be to adopt a new charter and new bylaws and to change the name of the Association to First Federal Savings Bank of Twin Falls, Idaho.

DATED this 24th day of August, 1989.

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007-Jobs of Interest

CAREER OPPORTUNITY.
 Permanent position opening in the Boise, Idaho area. Local owned and operated corporation. Knowledge of local electrical industry necessary. Truck operation experience, personnel management, sales, and organizational skills, required. Prefer at least 1 year college education. \$15,000 to \$20,000 per month depending on experience. Send resume and photograph to: Box 1987, The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

Classic Domes is in need of outgoing, enthusiastic salespeople to promote products in local electrical stores. Weekend work, \$5 an hour. Call Party Short, after 5, 732-1662.

CNA positions available, all shifts, full and part-time.
Green Acres Care Center in Gooding, Call 934-5521

007-Jobs of Interest

RECREATION OPPORTUNITY.
 Permanent position opening in the Boise, Idaho area. Local owned and operated corporation. Knowledge of local electrical industry necessary. Truck operation experience, personnel management, sales, and organizational skills, required. Prefer at least 1 year college education. \$15,000 to \$20,000 per month depending on experience. Send resume and photograph to: Box 1987, The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

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002 Lost & Found

Found in vicinity of Hancock Vista; Black Cock-a-poo, small female. 733-1998.

HOUND POUND NEWS

BUY & WEAR A LIFE-TIME LICENSE

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

WE WILL BE CLOSED

SEPT 4TH AND 7TH.

Found dogs:
 1. Lab, black female pup. 2. Lab, black male pup.
 For Adoption.

LOCATED
 Open 8 am to Friday
 733-0850 ext. 264

WE WILL BE CLOSED

MONDAY SEPT 4TH.

1. Cocker, but nplg, 5 years.

1:30 pm - 2:30 pm

Shelter located at 1 mile west road, use the entrance to the horse arena across the road from Kirk Radio.

1989 dog licenses may be purchased at the City Water Office.

Call 234-8436

006 Personal

INSURE YOUR HOME
 50 year old, financially secure, semi-retired gentleman. Would like to be insured for 50 years old and 40 years old for a long term relationship. If you are interested, send a brief resume of your life and home ownership to: Box 1592, c/o The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

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HOTLINE - 733-0122
 A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental health & crisis center. 7am, 24 hours on weekdays.
OVERTEARS ANONYMOUS
PREGNANT-NEED HELP?
 Free pregnancy testing available. Call Pregnancy Hotline & Crisis Center, 734-7472, 24 hours a day.
TAROG CARDS Numerous. 733-0891.

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 Free pregnancy testing available. Call Pregnancy Hotline & Crisis Center, 734-7472, 24 hours a day.
TAROG CARDS Numerous. 733-0891.

006 Personal

Are there relationships that you are not able to create? Call the Scientific Information Center.
HOTLINE - 733-0122
 A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental health & crisis center. 7am, 24 hours on weekdays.
OVERTEARS ANONYMOUS
PREGNANT-NEED HELP?
 Free pregnancy testing available. Call Pregnancy Hotline & Crisis Center, 734-7472, 24 hours a day.
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Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise 010-070



CLASSIFIED YOUR REAL ESTATE MARKET

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by the Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so we can get you ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen.
There are approximately 28 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days. (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name Address City/State/Zip Phone Number
Bill me (Magic Valley area only)
My check or money order is enclosed for \$
Bill my VISA or Master Charge (Circle one)
Credit Card Number
Expiration Date

Pay Schedule table with columns: Number of Days, Charge per line. Rates range from \$2.50 per line for 1-3 days to \$12.00 per line for 15-30 days.

For each Sunday insertion, add \$.11 if ad is 5 or less lines; add \$.21 if ad is 6 or more lines.
Mail your order form to: The Times-News Classifieds • 733-0626 P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

010 Professional Services: Nifty-A shopping service, Mending and alterations, Professional housecleaning, Childcare Services.

015 Babysitters Wanted: Want babysitter in my home for 2 small children, some days and some evenings.
016 Employment Wanted: Cleaning, painting & carpet cleaning, Sewing, ironing, chopping, etc.
017 Business Opportunities: Looking for one ambitious person interested in owning his own clothing store.

025 Instruction: \$22 mo. piano, guitar, voice lessons.
030 Homes For Sale: 1 bdrm, 1 bath on lovely lot only \$13,500.

CANYONSIDE REALTY: 035 Gooding/Wendell Homes: 3 bedroom wood/bath brick home.
037 Farms & Ranches: Realizing more than 100 acres.

038-Acreage & Lots: 25 acres with water share, SE of Twin Falls, fenced, trans country subdivision.
039 Farms & Ranches: Realizing more than 100 acres.

BEAUTIFUL!!! BARE LOTS on the Jerome Golf Course with 18 holes and a swimming pool.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & BROKERAGE: Doug Volmer, Broker, 1824 Adams St.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY: 733-2365. Independent owned & operated.

039 Business Property: 10 unit motel, Monkey market, 2400 sq. ft. commercial building.

041 Out-of-Town Homes: Hazlett: 1 bdrm upstairs w/2 bdrms, full bath, carpeted, painted exterior.

042 Built/Floor Homes: Newly remodeled, 3 bdrm, on corner lot, covered patio.

045 Mobile Homes: 10x60, 2 bedroom with tile-wood, wood-stove, utility room.

051 Unfurnished Houses: 3 bdrm house, \$245 mo. dep. Call 734-0588.

052 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes: 1 bdrm, apt., carpet and vinyl, \$175 a dep.

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes: 1 & 2 bdrm apts. QUIET LUXURY.

050 Furnished Houses: Responsible housemate wanted to share large luxury suite.

051 Unfurnished Houses: 1-bedroom home, stove & refrigerator, no pets.

054 Vacation Property: Lovely beach home, 3 bdrms, full bath, tile floors.

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054 Vacation Property: Lovely beach home, 3 bdrms, full bath, tile floors.

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes: In Jaroma: 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, HD hook-up, \$235.

058 Office & Business Rental: 1061 Blue Lakes Blvd N, prime location, with excellent parking.

052 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes: 1 bdrm, apt., carpet and vinyl, \$175 a dep.

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057 Macalaneous For Sale: Double-car garage door with hardware, tongue & groove rubber floor.

058 Office & Business Rental: 1061 Blue Lakes Blvd N, prime location, with excellent parking.

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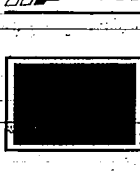
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051 Unfurnished Houses: 1-bedroom home, stove & refrigerator, no pets.

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

Business Services: Same Day Delivery throughout the Magic and Wood River Valleys.
Concrete Services: All types of concrete work.
Gravel/Sand/Topsoil: Delivered for driveways, parking lots.
Home Improvements: Any kind of repairs or remodeling.
Remodeling: Carpet Laying, Tree Service, Landscaping.



CLASSIFIED YOUR RECREATIONAL MARKETPLACE

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

072 Antiques
Antique Rock-Clap desk w/ chair...

086 Firewood
Firewood for sale. 543-4166...

099 Pastures For Rent
Want to rent pasture for cow/calf pair...

114 Farm Implements -
18 metal potato bed, 3000-18 metal potato bed...

115 Farm Work Wanted
All brushing, haying, ground work...

121 Boats & Marine Items
Like new 14' Signato Hobbit Cat with Spinnaker...

123 Guns & Rifles
Hakim 8mm Mauser, complete - 10' RIND - detachable...

125 Travel Trailers
1976 23 ft Taurus, sleeps 6, bathroom, shower...

126 Campers & Shells
10' camper, lots of storage, 3 burner stove...

077 Home Entertainment
70 RCA acc console (TV, radio, stereo, phono graph combination)...

090 Pets & Supplies
1 beautiful male Cockerati, 1 pair Flinders widgeo...

104 Horses
5 year old sorrel gelding, gentle, good disposition...

115 Auto Dealers
1984 Dodge pickup, 12.16 gauge shotgun, 870 3/4 magnum...

121 Boats & Marine Items
14 ft Dorset, rebuilt 65 hp Mercury motor & controls...

123 Guns & Rifles
Pre-64 model 12.16 gauge shotgun, 870 3/4 magnum...

125 Travel Trailers
1984 Hitchhiker, 28 1/2 ft. sh. wheel, like new...

126 Campers & Shells
Full size, fiber glass shell, 1185, 136-9901...

126 Campers & Shells
Full size, fiber glass shell, 1185, 136-9901...

079 Appliances
26 cu ft Refrigerator chest freezer - \$300 - Worksgreat...

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Full size, fiber glass shell, 1185, 136-9901...

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Full size, fiber glass shell, 1185, 136-9901...

081 Furniture & Carpets
Darling antique, twin-size beds, \$450. Very delicate antique...

090 Pets & Supplies
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104 Horses
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Full size, fiber glass shell, 1185, 136-9901...

082 Building Materials
6-9x39 in x 72 ft blue laminated wood beams...

090 Pets & Supplies
1 beautiful male Cockerati, 1 pair Flinders widgeo...

104 Horses
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083 Garage Sales
ESTATE YARD SALE: callables, antiques, furniture...

090 Pets & Supplies
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083 Garage Sales
Twin Falls' largest yard sale of the year will be held for the benefit of Jody May's liver transplant fund...

090 Pets & Supplies
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083 Garage Sales
HELP MAKE A MIRACLE HAPPEN! Need tables for your yard sale...

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085 Bicycles
Alpina Pro Univera mountain bike...

090 Pets & Supplies
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104 Horses
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TOYOTA NOT TO PUT IN HURRY! SALE ENDS TODAY! FINAL Toyota Close-Out Over 60 1989 Toyotas To Choose From! Images of various Toyota models and promotional text.



CLASSIFIED YOUR RECREATIONAL-AUTOMOTIVE MARKETPLACE



THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BOBBY WOLFF

"Without mysticism man can achieve nothing great."
—Andre Gide

"If I had not seen it with my own eyes, I would never have believed West actually made that bid," exclaimed a wide-eyed kibitzer. "Do you think he has something going for him that we don't have?"

NORTH ♠A
♦10
♥AK
♦9753
♠AQJ107

EAST ♠K53
♥97654
♦K5
♠942

WEST ♠A87642
♥1092
♦AQ4
♠3

SOUTH ♠QJ8
♥QJ2
♦11082
♠A85

East won the spade king and returned the five, South's queen going to West's ace. After only a few seconds of thought, West returned his low diamond instead of leading a third spade. East took the king and returned a diamond, and the defenders had the first five tricks.

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North
The bidding:
North East South West
1♣ Pass 1NT Pass
3NT Pass Pass Pass

"Do you think we should report this to the Ethics Committee?" asked the kibitzer. "Had West led anything but the diamond four at trick three, South runs off with nine winners."

Opening lead: Spade six
BID WITH THE ACES
South holds:
♠K53
♥97654
♦K6
♠942

West knew that South had the spade jack because East played back the five instead of the trey. (With K-J-5-3, East's correct return at trick two would be the trey; with K-J-5, the jack.) Since dummy had eight solid winners in view, West was known to have the spade jack, the game would succeed unless East held the diamond king. But cashing the diamond ace would not do it. East's "diamond king" would be a dud, and a low diamond shift would work. And that's what West played as he did.

ANSWER: Pass. Rates to be the best spot. Do not rebid a five-card suit (especially one this weak) just to show a five-card suit.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 2232, Dallas, Texas 75211, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

127 Motor Homes

1973 Olds 4 door, 2400 miles, Onan auxiliary generator, Chevrolet 454 motor, 543-593.
1973 Olds 4 door, 2400 miles, Onan auxiliary generator, Chevrolet 454 motor, 543-593.
1974 TOGA, 20 ft. in great condition, \$7000. 734-9811.
Winnebago Brave class A motor home, 27 ft. fully self-contained, 28,000 miles, 1990 Chevy motor, 28 ft. fully equipped, 19,000 miles. Call 878-2059.

128 Utility Trailers

4 x 6 enclosed utility trailer, w/hood, or removable top. Spare tire included. Perfect for camping equipment. \$450. Call 438-9767.
Pickup bed trailers, 3/4 ton, 10 ft. long. Buy, sell, rent or swap with a classified ad.

Automotive

132 Auto Parts Accessories
1975 Datsun pickup for parts, call 222-6224.
1975 Datsun 210 station wagon, parts only! Motor, trans and body parts. Call 222-6224.
1975 International Scout 4x4 3rd auto, \$175. 422-5516
CAR SHOW
3rd annual Lynwood Mall non-judged car show & swap meet will be Sat, Sept 30, 12 to 4 pm. Win \$150 car cover! For more info: Bruce at 733-3115.
Used Engines & Trans
5000 sq. ft. warehouse, all Japanese, Toyota, Mazda, Daihatsu, Isuzu etc. \$250. Call 734-6535-3742.

135 Cycles & Supplies

1971 GT190 Honda, runs good, good for hunting or rigging, \$350. Call 734-4599 after 4 pm.
1976 back Honda-1000 cc, full dress, CB, 500 to appreciate. \$1800. 324-5104.
1975 KZ 400, Kawasaki, full dress, nice great, \$4500. Call 733-8376.
1977 Honda XL 350, runs good, new radio, \$500. Call 844-9271, after 4 pm.
1983 Honda-Magna-1100. V-45, clean, new tire & wind shield, \$1800. Call 764-2240.
1984 Honda XL 200R, \$550 or trade for riding lawn mower, \$600. Call 878-1171.
1985 Suzuki RM 125, just overhauled, new sprockets, excellent shape. \$300. Call 1987 Big Wheel Yamaha 350 cc, electric start, road, rock, less than \$500 miles. Call 734-6535.
1987 Honda Hurricane, whitened. New tire. 2. Shot helmets, \$3400 or best offer. Call 734-2759, available.

1971 VW CONVERTIBLE

1971 VW CONVERTIBLE, red w/white top, 20,000 miles, 52-2956. Call 536-2276.
1972 Datsun 240 Z, engine, trans and everything good except passenger side window, \$600. 438-0767.
1972 Chevy Nova, 11 acc, steel, 400 lb, 500 hp, 350, B & M, narrowed Chrysler rear, 3 pc glass nose, condition, beautiful California car, \$4800. 678-3815.
1976 Corvette, new engine, AT, PS, PB, AC, cruise, 18, \$5500. 543-4840 after 7 pm.
1980 Z28 Camaro, PB, PS, PD, 4 spd, Tri-ax, interior needs minor work, asking \$2500. Call 734-8118.
1981 Citation, excellent condition, \$1295. 733-5204.

150 Auto-Chevrolet

1967 Chevy Malibu, 4 dr sedan, 283 engine, good cond, throughout, \$2,000 actual. Call 822-0919.
1972 Chevy Nova, 11 acc, steel, 400 lb, 500 hp, 350, B & M, narrowed Chrysler rear, 3 pc glass nose, condition, beautiful California car, \$4800. 678-3815.
1976 Corvette, new engine, AT, PS, PB, AC, cruise, 18, \$5500. 543-4840 after 7 pm.
1980 Z28 Camaro, PB, PS, PD, 4 spd, Tri-ax, interior needs minor work, asking \$2500. Call 734-8118.
1981 Citation, excellent condition, \$1295. 733-5204.

158 Auto-Chevrolet

1985 Chevy Cavalier, AC, AT, PS, PB, AC, good condition, \$1950. Call 734-4402.
1976 Nova, good cond, \$350. 78 Mania, engine needs work, \$350/offer, 2 Chevy rims, \$25 or 423-5056.
El Camino, lots of extras, see to appreciate. Call after 5 pm 438-5733.
1978 Pinto wagon, 85 motor, new big O tires, AC, AT, PS, \$1500. Call 324-4455, till E.
1981 Ford Fairmont Squire wagon, 68,000 original miles, AC, cruise, 6 cylinder, \$1500. Call 324-3006.
1984 Thunderbird, black, AC, good tires, cruise, turn good. Great Car! Only \$495. Call 328-2975.

166 Auto-Mercury & Lincoln

1974 Comet, \$225-Call 324-4552 or 324-2724.
1976 Cougar XR7, 351 V8, AT, PB, PS, AC, runs good, \$1600. Call 324-3698.
1983 Desjarp Lincoln, excellent condition. 734-7606.
1988 Sable wagon, loaded, immaculate, \$13,500. Call 734-4599.
1971 Continental Mark IV, 1711 in running cond, PS, PB, PH, automatic, AC, 400 engine, 4 wheel motor.
1987 Buick Park Ave, 60,000 miles, AC, cruise, turn good. Great Car! Only \$495. Call 328-2975.

THEISEN MOTORS CLOSE-OUT

1987 OLDS TORONADO
\$13,488 NICE!
Only 34,000 miles.

1986 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD
\$15,995 ONE OWNER
28,000 original miles, just like new.

1985 JEEP WAGONEER
\$10,499 LEATHER
Power windows & seats.

1988 DODGE DAYTONA
\$9899 BEAUTIFUL
Pacifica pkg., power windows & seats.

1989 TOYOTA PICK
\$10,399 KING CAB
Only 7,000 miles, 5 spd, stereo, cruise.

1988 HUNDAI 4 DOOR
\$5899 LOW MILES
ONE OWNER.

1979 FORD FIESTA
\$888
Good economy car.

1985 MERCURY CAPRI
\$2500
2 door, excellent condition.

1973 MERCURY MARQUIS 4DR
\$888
Now Only

1982 VOLKSWAGEN PASSENGER V
\$2888
Now Only

1973 CADILLAC
\$995
Now Only

1977 JEEP WAGONEER
\$2888
Now Only

1981 BUICK REGENCY
\$995
Now Only

1981 GRAND MARQUIS
\$3588
Now Only

1981 DODGE ARIES
\$1188
Now Only

1987 HONDA CIVIC
\$4985
Now Only

1979 GRAND MARQUIS
\$2888
Low miles, fully equipped

1987 DODGE RAM 50 4X4
\$5588
Now Only

1980 TOYOTA COROLLA
\$2888
Like new, local 1 owner car.

1985 GRAND MARQUIS
\$5999
Just in, loaded, clean.

1983 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY
\$2995
Now Only

1984 MERCURY MARQUIS
\$6995
Low mile, Fully loaded.

THEISEN MOTORS
For Years and Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
701 Main Ave E. Twin Falls 733-7700

COME SEE US at the Twin Falls County Fair & Rodeo!!!

LOOK FOR
OUR RED,
WHITE & BLUE
TENT!!!



& SEE THE FULL LINEUP OF 1990 TRUCKS

1.9% FINANCING AVAILABLE ON ALL RAM 50'S & POWER RAM 50'S IN STOCK!

1989 DODGE RAM 50

Stock #I-496



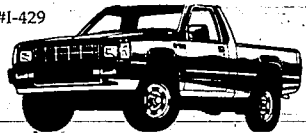
OVER 10
TO CHOOSE
FROM!!!

\$0 down **\$149** mo.

Sale price \$6,788. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 14.54% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$10,728.00. No Balloon Payments. \$0 down. Tax & title included in payments.

1989 DODGE POWER RAM 50 4x4

Stock #I-429



OVER 10
TO CHOOSE
FROM!!!

\$0 down **\$189** mo.

Sale price \$8,888. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 13.26% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$12,608.00. No Balloon Payments. \$0 down. Tax & title included in payments.

GUESS THE WEIGHT OF
THE "LATHAM BIG BAD
GIANT". ENTER AT
LATHAM IN TWIN FALLS
OR AT THEIR DISPLAY
UNDER THE TENT AT THE
FAIR. CLOSEST GUESS TO
HIS WEIGHT WINS \$1500.

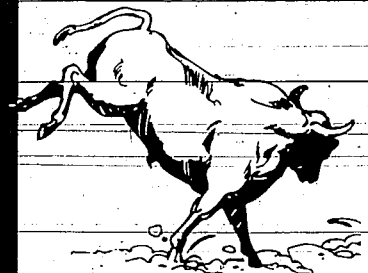
1989 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4x4

Stock #TR-357



\$0 down **\$269** mo.

Sale price \$12,688. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 13.21% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$19,368.00. No Balloon Payments. \$0 down. Tax & title included in payments.



*Many 1990 3/4 Ton & 1 Ton 4x4 Cummin's Diesels To
Choose From ~ Hurry Over, They Don't Last Long ~

TWIN
FALLS'
FINEST

LATHAM

TWIN
FALLS'
FINEST

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

*On Approved Credit, 24 Months Only.

Job hunters, don't join his flock

It's time to say a few words to you college graduates who are about to enter the job market and who are preparing for that challenge by listening to loud rock music and sucking down great quantities of Heineken.

The first bit of advice I would offer is: Switch to domestic beer. For one thing, it's easier on your wallet. Plus it doesn't have that lumpy aftertaste, either, where you take a sip and suddenly your mouth feels like the inside of a subway.

But mainly what I want to say to you graduates is: Stay out of the newspaper business.

Believe me, it's a dog-eat-dog world, journalism. You have to know how to do things like look up words in the dictionary, engage in shoddy reportage, deal in innuendo and hyperbole, author vicious, one-sided columns and pompous, self-righteous editorials, that sort of thing.

And even when you get all that stuff down cold, they don't pay you diddly.

You know how much money I make? Well, I don't usually discuss this with strangers, but if it helps even one of you to avoid the same mistake I made, it'll be worth it.

Perspectives

Kevin Cowherd

Then the weekend comes and — call me an ogre — I want to unwind a little. I want to shoot a little pool. Is that a crime? And she starts laying this guilt trip on me about being hungry. I'll tell you, if that doesn't raise a few red flags about the institution of marriage, I don't know what does. Not that I should be complaining to you, I'm sure you have your own problems, such as settling on just the right beer for this evening's entertainment.

OK, here goes: I make \$37.50 a week. Honest. And believe me, by the time I pay the mortgage, food bills, car payment, etc., there's not much left over for recreational purposes.

Naturally, I even get a bit about that. Take last week. I had a couple of bucks left over so I said, what the hey, I'm going to shoot some pool. Sure enough, my wife starts nagging me for the money.

Get this: She wanted it for a loaf of bread. Said she was hungry! Said the kids were hungry, too!

Can you believe this woman? I swear, I almost lost it right there.

Here I am, slaving all week, trying in my own humble way to churn out a few laughs, laboring over the use of simile, metaphor, clever phrasing. I could go on.

Then the weekend comes and — call me an ogre — I want to unwind a little.

I want to shoot a little pool. Is that a crime? And she starts laying this guilt trip on me about being hungry.

I'll tell you, if that doesn't raise a few red flags about the institution of marriage, I don't know what does. Not that I should be complaining to you, I'm sure you have your own problems, such as settling on just the right beer for this evening's entertainment.

Another thing, graduates: If you do work for a newspaper, don't even think about being a humor writer.

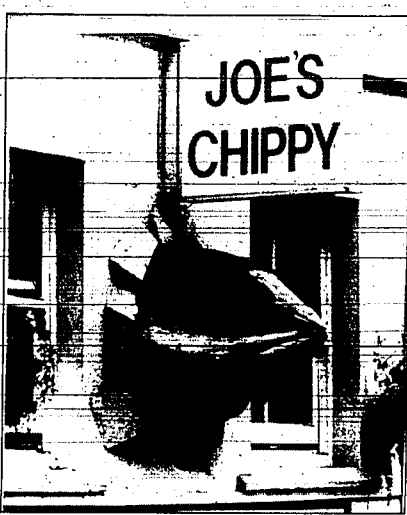
Oh, God, no. In the journalistic caste system, it's the lowest of the low. Hell, I'm surprised they don't have humor writers walk around in rags ringing a bell and shouting: "I'm dead! Uncle!"

Although I should probably keep my mouth shut, any day now I'll find a memo requesting that I dress more "informally" and "loosely advise management" of my whereabouts "at all times."

So whatever you do, graduates, don't go into humor writing. That settled, let us now turn to the larger issue at hand, which is how you, kids, can go about getting a job that doesn't threaten mine.

Thumbing through the list of hot jobs for '89, one in particular stands out: Shepherd.

A lot of people don't know this, but the majority of shepherding jobs in



Council bites back

Gregory, the great white was placed in Joe's fish and chip shop in Shroud, Gloucester, England, for a charity stunt. Customers liked him, so he stayed. The local council wants Greg removed because he's an eye sore. 1,000 customers have signed a petition to keep the shark.

City pays for long distance, porn calls

The Associated Press
EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. — A city that has trouble paying for trash collection has been billed for hundreds of unauthorized long-distance telephone calls, including many to adult-porn services.

The cash-starved city's monthly bills average \$5,000 and include calls to virtually every state, the Belleville (Ill.) News-Democrat reported Sunday.

Many phones in the police and maintenance departments logged calls to "960" prefix adult-talk lines, the paper said.

Treasurer Charlotte Moore said the number of questionable calls in each month's two-inch-thick bill shows the need for an internal auditor.

"After I suggested it to the (aldermanic) council two years ago, they cut my staff in half," she said. A continuing cash crunch has made it hard for the city to pay salaries and collect garbage in recent months.

In a review of bills from March, April and May, the paper found hundreds of dollars worth of calls from Texas, Florida and other places were charged to the city either by reversing the charges or by using a city credit card number.

State ad for tourism shows too much bust

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — It may be art, but Illinois tourism officials couldn't believe their eyes when an ad featuring an Alberto Vargas watercolor of a nude woman fondling her breasts beckoned Europeans to visit Chicago.

Portrayed on the other side of the Atlantic as home to seamy politics, bluesy music and gangsters, the city has long been viewed as a wide-open town. But this time, city and state officials concurred, someone went too far.

"We think there are a lot greater things that portray Chicago better than a nude lady," said Avis LaVelle, spokeswoman for Mayor Richard M. Daley.

Developed for the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs by the Milan, Italy-based STZ agency, the ad featuring "Legacy Nude No. 1" was part of a 13-week campaign running in the European editions of Newsweek and Time.

The campaign for the city's world-class architecture, museums and business institutions; the Lake Michigan shoreline; its varied sports — and vibrant nightlife.

The Vargas painting was used in an ad promoting the city's magazine publishing community, and was accompanied by copy inviting Europeans to "Come to the city where Life was created. (And Playboy, too.)" and proclaiming "A city once famous for its dogs gives birth to a bunny."

Vargas' famous "Varga Girl" paintings appeared in Esquire

(which also got its start in Chicago) and later Playboy from the 1930s through the 1960s. His works also are held by a number of private collectors.

State officials recognized the Vargas painting was art, but they also knew they didn't like it as advertising.

"I don't like to censor anything, and it was a picture done by a world-famous Chicago artist of another time," Thompson said.

State officials subsequently contacted both magazines and directed them not to publish the ad.

But a production assistant at Time inadvertently picked up the wrong copy and some 400,000 readers of the magazine's European edition received the unauthorized invitation.

Margjane Floriano, a spokeswoman for the state commerce department.

Thompson said Time officials apologized and agreed not to charge the state for the ad.

Playboy spokesman Terry Tomcisi suggested the flap was much ado about nothing.

"We started here, we are the best-selling men's magazine in the world and Vargas' association with Playboy goes back a long way," she said.

"I think this just highlights the discrepancy between what Americans and Europeans find acceptable."

"We sell 50 million copies worldwide, and over in Europe without controversy. In fact," she added, "we're considered kind of tame over there."

Noid found innocent after Domino's hold up

The Associated Press

DECATUR, Ga. — The 23-year-old man accused of holding up a Domino's Pizza outlet because he believed he was the target of the company's "Avoid the Noid" ad campaign has been found innocent by reason of insanity.

DeKalb County Superior Court

Judge Curtis V. Tillman, who ruled during a bench trial, said in an order that Kenneth Lamar Noid of Albany will be placed in the custody of the state.

Assistant public defender W. Edward Nethery said Noid probably will be sent to the Georgia Mental Health Institute, where he spent three months in the spring.

Nethery said Noid will remain in the state's care until doctors determine he is ready for release. He will then have to apply for parole.

Noid, who was described as "acutely psychotic," held two employees in the restaurant in Chamblee hostage for nearly six hours in January before they escaped and he surrendered, police said.



House pets

Wildlife trappers, from left, Bruce Bednar, Felix Valez, Todd Hardwick, and Joe Wasilewski show off their latest capture, a 20-foot-long python caught in a house in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. The python is thought to be a pet released years ago in a park across from the house it was found in.

Missouri town going nuts over albino squirrels

The Associated Press

MARIONVILLE, Mo. — They're nuts about white squirrels in Marionville. Just ask the folks at the White Squirrel Furniture Store, the White Squirrel Car Wash or the White Squirrel Hollow Bed & Breakfast.

And watch where you're driving: A 21-year-old city ordinance imposes a \$500 fine for deliberately injuring or killing one of the rare albino squirrels. Motorists must yield right of way to them.

No one has ever been arrested for violating the law, but that doesn't mean it's taken lightly.

"If I catch somebody killing a white squirrel, I will issue a citation," said Police Chief Jesse Merritt, who wears a squirrel-embroidered shoulder patch on his uniform. "It's no joke."

Some people even go so far as to trap the albino's gray cousins and banish them from the small southwest Missouri town to give the white squirrels first crack at the nuts.

Marionville, home to 2,000 people and nearly half that many white squirrels, has a billboard welcoming visitors to the "Home of the White Squirrel."

Only one other community in the nation Olney, Ill. — is known to have a sizable concentration of the snow-white squirrels, but Marionville's colony is much larger, says James Smart, a local authority and booster of the animal.

"We've blown Olney off the map," he boasts. Olney has a measly few dozen squirrels, he figures.

Wildlife experts say finding any albino animal colony the size of Marionville's is rare.

"Normally you see an albino show up occasionally in a population such as squirrels or birds or deer, but entire populations are not something you come across all that frequently," said Eric Kurzjeski, a state wildlife research biologist.

Signs of Marionville's affection for the white squirrel, which mates and otherwise interacts normally with its gray cousin, are everywhere.

The Lions Club sells white squirrel T-shirts and pins to raise money to buy red-wood boxes that are "placed in trees as homes for the squirrels. More than 500 have been put up, and volunteers have planted hundreds of nut trees.



Marionville bills it's self as the "home of the white squirrel." The city has an ordinance, punishable by a \$500 fine, that makes it illegal to deliberately kill or injure a white squirrel. Several hundred of these rare animals live in Marionville.



Larry Coker of Michigan lost his weight with his own diet plan

Dieter drops nearly 600 pounds in just 18 months

ROYAL OAK, Mich. (AP) — Larry Coker is so excited about losing 575 pounds in 18 months he plans to celebrate with a banquet.

Not the kind of spread one might expect, however.

"I'll have lots of salad and carrots and he wants a fruit bowl," said his mother, Barbara Coker.

Coker, who went from 750 to 175 pounds, said he went to eat four quarter-pound hamburgers, a bag of corn chips and two liters of pop as a night out snack.

"I used to love to eat a half-pint of macaroni and cheese at one sitting," said Coker, 20.

While a student at Royal Oak Doro High School, he used the freight elevator to get to classes on the second floor. At his peak weight, he owned only one T-shirt that fit.

Eating was one of a number of personal problems, including the divorce of his parents, Coker said.

"Whenever I was nervous, I'd eat. It was easier than talking about my feelings," he said.

On Jan. 5, 1989, he decided to turn things around. Tired of having to sit in a broken chair and having his brother put on his socks and shoes, he began a medically supervised diet he put together himself.

His caloric intake is down from

6,000 daily to about 650. A typical dinner is 5 ounces of poultry, unbuttered green beans and a salad.

"I also try to eat an apple before each meal and drink eight glasses of water a day," he said.

He often roller skates five miles. Nutrition experts caution rapid weight loss poses some health hazards.

"He lost the weight very fast, which is dangerous," said Catherine Jen, associate professor of nutrition at Wayne State University in Detroit.

"If you lose more than two pounds a week, you run a medical risk of losing body protein and muscle mass."

The loss of muscle mass could result in a mineral imbalance, which could cause cardiovascular problems.

Also, the lower muscle mass requires a much smaller caloric intake, making later weight gain a strong possibility, she said.

Coker said he had other concerns when he started his diet. At first, he had hoped "to slim down" to 250 pounds "so I could fit into some decent jeans and shirts. Then I thought, 'Why quit there?'"

"I just wanted to be normal," he said.

Lifetime inmate gets married, again

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Charles Culhane, serving a 25-years-to-life murder sentence for the fatal shooting of a county deputy sheriff 21 years ago, says he's getting married again next week.

This time it may be legal. Culhane and Ann, a New Jersey social worker whose last name he requested not be used, had a wedding ceremony a few years ago in the visiting room at Sing Sing state prison.

But under New York law, lifers were considered civilly dead and not allowed to marry.

Then last month, a federal judge in Syracuse overturned the New York law, ruling that it was "arbitrary and irrational."

"The right to marry in a prison setting is a fundamental one," wrote U.S. District Judge Neal McCurn.

"We'll be getting married next

Wednesday about noontime," Culhane said in a telephone interview this week. Woodbourne state prison, a medium-security facility, "I'm going to get in and do it before someone decides to appeal."

State Corrections Commissioner Thomas Coughlin, who has been lobbying the state Legislature for several years to repeal the law, said he would not appeal McCurn's ruling.

Also planning to wed soon are Richard Langone, 32, an inmate at the Queensboro state prison, and Darl Schmall, 23, of New York City.

Langone said he wanted to keep the date private.

Langone, having served more than 13 years of a 15-years-to-life murder sentence for a drug-related shooting when he was 18, brought the class-action lawsuit against the state.

Langone, who is a friend of Cul-

hane's, said he and Schmall met when his "mother" brought her along for a prison visit in 1981. His mother and Schmall's were best friends.

"At the end of 1983, we decided we wanted to marry," Langone said in an interview this week. "That was the first time I came up against the law. I asked my mom if I could borrow \$160. I told her I had to take a course in constitutional law."

Langone took the law course, and a host of others, and challenged the no-marriage law he felt "punishes you in a perverted way."

"Marriage is important for someone in prison. It makes a person feel like he's got something," he said.

Coughlin's office had no figures on whether other states have laws similar to the one struck down in New York. Langone said he thought about a dozen other states banned mar-

riage for lifers.

State Corrections Department officials say there are about 7,600 inmates serving life sentences. They are unsure how many are single. Of the system's 47,000 inmates, about 20 percent are married.

Since October, Langone has been in a work-release program that allows him weekend furloughs with Schmall. She is expecting their first child and he'll be eligible for parole in a year. He's working for a criminal lawyer and hopes to attend law school after he's paroled.

Culhane, 44, doesn't know when he'll be getting out of prison. He and Ann get to spend time together only in the prison visiting room with other inmates and their families. Only married inmates are allowed conjugal visits.

'Candy bomber' planning new airlift for kids

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Retired Col. Gail S. Halverson, a Utahn who gained international recognition as the "Candy Bomber" during the Berlin Airlift following World War II, is more eager to talk about another airlift.

It's the Airlift of Understanding, a West German government-sponsored student exchange that allows Berlin students to live with Utah families and study in Provo high schools — and vice versa.

The roots of the educational airlift are as humble as the Allied pilot who flew one of the big C-54 cargo planes carrying food and fuel to isolated West Berliners during the Soviet blockade.

Along the flight path, Halverson sweetened the lives of young Berliners who daily gathered behind the barbed-wire fence of Tempelhof Airport to watch the never-ending stream of takeoffs and landings during Operation Vittles. Blatantly disobeying orders, then Lt. Halverson changed flight plans to drop American candy to the war-starved youngsters.

That act of kindness launched Operation Little Vittles, which kept the Chocolate Pilot — dubbed "Uncle Wigglywings" for his plane maneuvers — making candy drops (in hand-carried parachutes) in playgrounds around the city in December 1948, some 90,000 miniature candy chutes

— filled with goodies donated by thousands of American well-wishers — had fluttered down into the divided city.

But one child went without, he recalled this week.

Halverson will never forget the letter from the shy little girl who lived in an apartment house by the airfield. Not only, she wrote, wasn't she getting any candy, but the family chickens were mistaking the pilot's plane for chicken hawk.

With each approach, the chickens scrambled into the coop where they'd molt. Because lack of egg production was an appalling devastation during the blockade, candy took an even higher priority.

Asked the child, named Mercedes, asked Halverson to drop candy at her house, identifiable by the "white chickens in the yard."

"When neither Halverson nor his co-pilot could find the chickens, he instead mailed Mercedes a large bundle of candy and gum. Little did he know it would launch a lasting friendship.

Mercedes never forgot the American GI who bombed Berlin with goodies.

Years later when Halverson returned to Berlin as commander of Tempelhof, his family accepted a dinner invitation by an unidentified German couple who lives in an old apartment house near the airport.

Fortune unearthed, after 5 years

NEW YORK (AP) — An employee of a charity has dug up a golden horse with the key to \$500,000, ending a hunt begun five years ago but leaving the secret of the treasure's site still a mystery.

The fortune could have been retrieved by anyone able to solve clues carrying food and fuel to isolated Golden Horse, a yarn released in 1984 as a book, videotape and laser disc.

But no one found it by the May 26 deadline and under the rules of the game, the right to an annuity worth \$25,000 a year for 20 years passed to charity.

Only three people knew where the horse was buried — the tale's two authors and Thomas Conlon, president of the D.L. Blair sales promotion company, which oversaw the contest.

Conlon's announcement in June that the solution would never be revealed dismayed people around the world who had spent time and money trying to solve the puzzle.

Last week an employee of Big Brothers and Big Sisters of America was told the secret, said Colleen Watson, speaking for the charity.

The employee, who spoke only on condition of anonymity, said he came up from Philadelphia to meet Conlon in New York on Monday and together they flew by commercial airplane.

The next day they bought a pick and shovel, rented a car and drove to the secret treasure site.

They were met there by author Sheldon Renan and in less than half an hour unearthed the golden horse from a box in two feet of soft, rocky soil. A key to a safe deposit box contained the right to the \$500,000 in — it's the horse.

"It was just the way the contest promised — at an open, public place accessible for anyone to dig 24 hours a day," said the retriever.

The hole also had a bottle of champagne left by Renan when he buried the treasure in 1984.

"We each had a sip and emptied the remainder on the spot when we filled in the hole," said the retriever.

He returned to Philadelphia Wednesday with the horse.

Jobs

Continued from Page D1

This country are going begging. — At one time, about the only place you could get a decent job tending sheep was in some Alpine meadow in Switzerland or desolate stretch of the Outback in Australia.

But times have changed. Now you're as likely to see shepherds along the Jersey Turnpike as you are in some bucolic setting in Vermont, or wherever it is that they raise sheep these days.

New maybe some of you are thinking: What about a career as an engineer? That sounds exciting!

To which I would answer: Engineer, schmengineer. What's so glamorous about putting on that silly striped cap and those goofy overalls and spending the day with your head sticking out the side of a locomotive?

Oh, sure, blowing the whistle as your train rounds a bend somewhere near the Great Lakes would be neat.

But the rest of an engineer's life sounds like a drag. If you ask me: All that smoke blowing in your face, listening to the other guy curse as he shovels coal into the firebox, putting up with the gripes of lazy porters, recalcitrant switchmen ... I don't exactly call that a day at the beach.

Me, I'd look into that shepherding gig. Fresh air, scenic vistas, no heavy lifting unless it's shearing season ... I don't see how you can beat it.

Kevin Couherd writes for the Baltimore Sun.

Dentistry for animals is the 'hot' thing

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — A woman came into Dr. John Saida's offices several years ago and said she just couldn't bear another look at her toothless schnauzer's gummy grin.

Was there anything the veterinarian could do?

Most animal doctors would have said no, but not Saida, a pioneer in dental care for pets.

"We put in a bridge and it stayed in there for 21 years until he died," says Saida, who has been poking around in animal mouths for decades. "We never had any trouble. She used to use a water pick to clean it."

Dentistry has become a hot topic in the field of pet health care, a \$5-billion-a-year industry.

And that begs a question for the '80s: Do people love their pets enough to pay for their braces, a few root canals and crowns, or even just some dental checkups?

"We put in a growing group of veterinarians believe the answer is yes."

"I think you're going to see a tremendous increase in veterinary dentistry in the next five or six years," says Saida, who is the new assistant director of Cornell Veteri-

nary's Petline Health Center.

There are several reasons for the increased interest in dentistry for pets.

—Dogs and cats are living longer and suffering from dental disease that previously didn't have time to develop. Earlier this century, the life span of a pet was 3 to 5 years. Today, it's 15 to 17 years.

—People regard their pets as members of the family and are more willing to pay for expensive medical treatment.

—Veterinarians, who are seeing the same or fewer pets, are able to provide additional services, like dentistry, that they didn't have time for in the past.

Nonetheless, pet dentistry is still an oddity.

According to surveys done for the American Veterinary Medical Association, the number of people whose pets had dental work during a visit to the doctor rose from about 2 percent in 1983 to more than 5 percent in 1987.

"It's small, but it's definitely the fastest growing field," says Michael Walters, a spokesman for the association, which represents 47,000 veteri-

narians.

Last summer, the AVMA established a certified specialty in veterinary dentistry, which is only taught at a handful of veterinary schools in the country.

The Veterinary Dental Society has almost 1,000 members.

"It's a lot of fun. I guess we're all closet dentists or something," says Dr. Gary Beard, a veterinarian from Baton Rouge, La., and one of eight certified veterinary dentists in the country.

He says the time has come for everyone to start thinking about pet dentistry.

Squirrels

Continued from Page D1

"We've had orders for T-shirts from Kalamazoo, Mich., to Los Angeles, San Francisco, Memphis, Kentucky," says Smart, a Lions member. "Marionville is a small town, but people who grew up there and moved away still remember their roots and want to help the white squirrel."

White squirrels first appeared in Marionville around 1860, Smart says. According to local legend, a couple of the critters escaped from a traveling circus and began multiplying, or were the product of a weird experiment by a local scientist.

Smart became fascinated by white squirrels when one showed up on the deck of his home about 12 years ago. He set out to increase the population by trapping the more numerous gray squirrels in the woods around his home and releasing them several miles away to provide more room for the whites.

"We trapped 110 gray squirrels in a year and a half," he said. "It was just amazing what the whites did

then.

Smart estimates that about three dozen albino squirrels live in 30 den boxes and in trees on his heavily wooded property.

"I have one picture at home with 17 white squirrels in it," he said.

Retires Johnnie and Ann Clark spend hours on their back porch watching the white squirrels munch corn and walnuts placed at their feeders. The couple had no white squirrels until Smart transplanted some there a few years ago.

"They'll play just like a little kitten," Mrs. Clark said. "There will be five or six in the yard looking for something to eat and I'll say, 'Don't leave, Johnnie's bringing you something.' I swear, they can understand me."

Diana Wise, who runs the White

Squirrel Hollow Bed & Breakfast with her husband, Clint, says people come for miles to see the animals.

"A lot of people don't really believe we have white squirrels because they stop at noon and don't see them," she said. "The best time to see them is 6:30 or 7 in the morning and around 7:45-8:00 at night when they're feeding. They don't like the heat and I think the light hurts their pink eyes."

Smart used to hunt gray squirrels ("Young squirrel, fried, with biscuits and gravy — you can't beat it"), but not anymore.

"The squirrels are a hobby, a challenge for me now," he says. "I guess I'm paying back for all the hunting I used to do."

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TIMES-NEWS PUBLIC SERVICE ADVERTISEMENT

No matter what you've heard, wine makes lousy medicine

DEAR ABBY: You were way off base in your response to "Mom," who needed a glass of wine in the evening to relax after a stressful day. The lady is NOT necessarily a candidate for Alcoholics Anonymous.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

Two glasses of wine a day actually helps save lives. Moderate use of alcoholic beverages, especially wine, which is the most moderate of them all, is beneficial to the cardiovascular system. It increases the level of "good" cholesterol in the blood, which in turn blocks the formation of "bad" cholesterol — the kind that leads to arteriosclerosis and other ills.

Doctors consider wine so beneficial that it is now on the menus of over half the hospitals nationwide; it is part of the evening routine at many rest homes because it relaxes people, contributes to social interaction, improves sleep patterns and generally cheers folks up. Until very recently, it was regular-

ly prescribed by doctors as a mild sedative.

In addition, researchers at the University of California at Berkeley have recently discovered that red wine contains the largest percentage of "quercetin," the most potent anti-cancer agent known in any food — including broccoli and zucchini. In short, wine is good for you. Do you have the guts to print the truth?

—CHERIE MORRISON,
SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR CHERIE: According to Dr. P.J. Palumbo, director of nutrition at the Mayo

Clinic, medical editor of the Mayo Clinic Nutrition Letter, and an expert on lipids (cholesterol and triglycerides), alcohol has NO proven beneficial effect on preventing heart disease. And the fraction of "good" cholesterol affected by alcohol is NOT the fraction that prevents heart disease.

As for wine being on the menu at "half the hospitals nationwide," one hospital where it is NOT offered is the world-famous Mayo Clinic. Alcohol should be avoided entirely by people taking many medications, and is known to disrupt — not enhance — sleep patterns. Perhaps the reason it is no longer regularly prescribed by doctors as a "mild sedative" is that, like most sedatives, alcohol is addictive. To be effective over a period of time it must be taken in ever-increasing quantities, which can result in liver damage.

Dr. Terrance Leighton, professor of biochemistry at the University of California at

Berkeley, did the studies of quercetin in red wine. The studies were undertaken to ascertain whether the quercetin content of the wine would OFFSET THE CARCINOGENIC PROPERTIES OF THE ALCOHOL. He concluded that the percentage of quercetin in a glass of red wine is 100 times LOWER than in an onion. So, onions (and garlic, incidentally) are even better for you than broccoli, zucchini AND red wine. And that, "Ma Cherie," is the truth I have the guts to print.

DEAR ABBY: My elderly mother died last week after being in an extended-care facility for some time. She was able to go to the dining room for her meals until the last three months. It was there that she saw the other residents.

Instead of having the usual family floral piece at her funeral, we placed a bouquet of flowers on each of the tables in the dining

room in her memory. Not only did it brighten the room, it brought smiles to many faces.

—HAZEL TEEGARDEN,
COLUMBUS, IND.

DEAR HAZEL: I offer my sincere condolences on the loss of your beloved mother. Your idea of dividing the flowers so that all the residents could enjoy them was both innovative and generous. Thank you for an idea well worth sharing.

"How to Have a Lovely Wedding" is a revised, up-to-date guide for formal church weddings, home weddings and second-time around weddings. To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.99 in Canada) to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61051.

Demaray returns from Calgary

GOODING — Angie Demaray of Gooding recently returned from Supreme Council of the International Order of Jobs Daughters in Calgary, Alberta.

Demaray, who's now studying business and office procedure at Boise State University, reigned the past year as Supreme Bethel Senior Princess of Jobs Daughters International.

At the conference, Demaray helped preside over 2,500 adults and girls. Competitions were held in sewing, rituals, scrapbooks and choir. People from the United States, Canada, Australia and the Philippines attended the event.

Demaray, the daughter of Dorell and Judy Demaray, has been named twice to "Who's Who Among High School Students."



ANGIE DEMARAY
Now studying at BSU

Trouble-shooting tips for your vacuum cleaner

By Reader's Digest

If your vacuum cleaner is sluggish, excessively noisy or not functioning at all, there are a number of simple checks and repairs you can do yourself before taking it to an authorized repair station.

Be sure to unplug the machine before doing any work on it.

If the motor doesn't run:

- Be sure the plug is inserted firmly in the outlet.

- Check the wall outlet with a lamp you know is working. If the power is off, replace the fuse or reset the circuit breaker.

- On an upright unit, check the fan and remove any obstruction. Lay the vacuum on its side, and remove the bottom plate. On most models, this will expose the fan's blades. On a canister, a filter in the bag compartment usually protects the fan.
- If the power cord, the On-Off switch or the handle cord (from switch to motor on an upright) is damaged, have the parts replaced by an authorized repair shop.

If the suction is sluggish:

- Clean the dust bag. If it is more than three-quarters full, empty or replace it.

- Clean the port where the bag is attached on an upright, or the intake and exhaust ports on a canister.

If a canister has poor suction:

- Clean or replace a dirty filter. Filters should be replaced at least once a year.

- Make sure a canister's hose is properly connected to the cleaner.

- Clear any obstruction in the hose by pushing a broom handle through it. Or, if the unit has an exhaust port, plug the hose into it, put the free end into a paper bag and turn on the motor.

- Also check the wand for an obstruction. If the wand is curved, use a drain auger with a taped end to clear it out.

- Check the hose for a hole or split. Use duct tape to make a temporary repair until you can replace the hose. Be sure to apply the tape tightly so there are no air leaks.

- Adjust a power brush attachment so that it rides in close contact with the carpet pile. If it's too low, it will be hard to push. If it's too high, air will enter the vacuum above the carpet instead of through it.

- Tighten any loose connections between hose, attachments and intake port. Examine housing for leaky gaskets and loose or missing screws. (A single open screw hole will reduce suction.)

- Remove lint, hair or thread that has collected on brush bristles or wound around an upright's beater bar.

- Replace the rubber belt that connects an upright's beater bar to the motor shaft if it's broken

or worn. Get an exact replacement from an appliance, hardware or department store.

- Replace worn brushes on the beater bar. If the brushes are not removable or are unavailable, replace the entire bar.

If the unit blows fuses:

- Circuit may be overloaded with too many appliances.

- The power or handle cord may be broken, have it replaced.

If the unit makes excessive noise:

- Adjust or replace a loose or imbalanced canister power brush or an upright vacuum beater bar.

- The fan may be loose. Tighten it.

- Replace a fan that has chipped or broken blades.

If there is electrical shock:

- Have the power cord replaced if you get a shock when touching it.

- If you get a shock from an exposed metal part, take the vacuum to an authorized repair shop.

Caution: Never use your vacuum cleaner outdoors or to suck up water, unless it is specifically designed for such use. If cleaning fluid has been used on a rug, let it dry thoroughly before vacuuming.

Inexpensive videotapes easy to find

By Video Magazine

Finding bargain basement prices on pre-recorded videotapes is easy, if you know where to look.

Videotapes of older feature films or films that begin to experience a decline in sales are often re-issued with reduced price tags in order to boost sales.

Tapes once priced as high as \$96 can be found for as low as \$15.

In addition, older videotapes with similar themes are sometimes released in a package deal to spark interest in a new type of the same genre.

The current issue of Video Magazine features a list of the latest pre-recorded videos of feature films that have been reduced in price.

For example, to commemorate the 20th anniversary of man's first landing on the moon and the expected heightening of interest in space travel, RC-Columbia has re-issued three special-effects extravaganzas at \$19.95 each.

The three are "Jason and the Argonauts," "Mysterious Island" and "The Golden Voyage of Sinbad."

Paramount is offering a selection of blockbuster movies reduced to \$14.95 apiece.

These tapes have been duplicated at standard speed as opposed to extended speed — which delivers the highest visual quality. Paramount's lineup includes "Beverly Hills Cop," "48 Hours," "Star Trek I through IV," "Shane," "Witness," "Airplane!," "Flashdance," "Footloose," "Trading Places" and "The Shootist."

Warner is offering deals on a wide selection of music programs.

Among the titles reduced to \$14.98 you'll find "Blondie: Eat to the Beat," "Devo: The Men Who Make the Music," "Paul Simon in Concert," "Joni Mitchell: Shadows and Light," "The Rod Stewart Concert Video," and "The Doors: A Tribute to Jim Morrison." At \$19.98, Warner is offering "True Stories," "Bring On the Night," "Divine Madness," "The Song Remains the Same," "Jimi Hendrix," and "A.G.D.: Let There Be Rock."

Also available from Warner are reissues of recent feature films like "Beetlejuice," "The Mosquito Coast," "Innerspace," "Frankie," "Bartley," "The Mission" and "American Anthem," all with 19.98 price tags.

Center offering free screening clinic

The Region V Adult and Child Development Center, in conjunction with the South Central Health Department, will offer a free screening clinic for children ages birth through five years at the following locations:

Sept. 15 — Adult/Child Development Center, 803 Harrison, Twin Falls. Call Laura or Maria at 734-9773 for an appointment time.

Sept. 27 — Adult/Child Development Center, 209 Second St. S., Rupert. Call 436-5711 for an appointment time.

Sept. 29 — Lincoln County Health Dept., 119 West A St., Shoshone. Call Renee at 934-4522 for an appointment time.

The purpose of the screening is to identify children who may have delays in physical development, language, speech, motor and self-help

skills. Vision and hearing will also be tested where possible. Parents of children showing delays in any areas tested will be referred to appropriate sources for professional help.

Parents who suspect their children may be delayed in one or more of the areas to be tested are urged to participate in this special screening, as treatment is usually far more effective when problems are identified at an early age.

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7th ANNUAL CHAMBER SPONSORED "PERSON OF THE YEAR AWARD"

For the past six years the greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce has recognized community residents that have made significant contributions to the Magic Valley over the past year or years. John Roper, Dr. Paul Miles, Jack Muldoon, and Elvis Cain are among those who have been recognized in the past years as outstanding Magic Valley Citizens at the annual Ambassador Success Breakfasts.

Please help us find our 1989 "Person of the Year" by returning a nomination ballot along with a short narrative outlining your reasons for recommending the person for this award.

I Hereby Nominate _____ (persons name)
for Ambassadors, Chamber
"PERSON OF THE YEAR" AWARD FOR 1989.

Your name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

Nominations close September 22, 1989

Gadhafi cuts back terrorist aid Iran claims discussions with U.S.

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Despite Col. Moammar Gadhafi's promise of continued support for liberation and alleged terrorist groups around the world, Western and Palestinian sources say the Libyan leader is cutting back on such aid.

The sources said Sunday that Gadhafi has told several Palestinian groups they no longer will receive direct funding from his government and they should close their offices in Libya.

The reports could signal an effort by Gadhafi to appear more moderate as he tries to rebuild international ties.

The sources, speaking on condition they not be identified, were in Tripoli for weekend ceremonies celebrating the coup 20 years ago that brought Gadhafi to power.

One source in the Palestine Liberation Organization said Gadhafi has provided about \$5 million since April 1983 to support the Palestinian uprising in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, with the money going directly to hospitals, universities and relief organizations. The uprising began in December 1987.

The source also said Gadhafi's regime has not given any money to the PLO since 1975.

If the reports are true, the actions could reflect what appeared to be Gadhafi's efforts during the weekend ceremonies to improve his image with the West and reduce Libya's isolation from the international community.

But Gadhafi, in his main anniversary speech Friday, promised to continue to support "freedom fighters" around the world, declaring, "We stand in the trenches with you. It is our duty."

Economies also may be a factor in the stinginess. Libya currently receives up to \$6 billion annually from oil revenues, but it is estimated the government spends up to \$8 billion a year and its foreign reserves are dwindling.

The Palestinian source said Gadhafi angered Syria-based Palestinian groups when he told them three months ago they would no longer re-



AP Laserphoto

Gadhafi walks toward press conference Sunday night

ceive direct funding.

A Western diplomat said Gadhafi refused to meet with leaders of the Palestinian groups who flew to Tripoli last month to ask the Libyan leader to reconsider and he refused.

PLO chief Yasser Arafat attended the anniversary celebrations but leaders of various other Palestinian factions did not.

One Western diplomat said Saturday that Gadhafi called in representatives of 70 different groups in Au-

gust and told them "they had to close shop here (in Tripoli) and for financial assistance they had to go through official channels."

The diplomat, who added he could not identify the 70 groups, said "official channels" meant the request for funds had to be made to Libyan officials and if money was granted it would be distributed through relief organizations. U.S. officials accused Libya of being involved in the 1986 bombing of a disco in West Berlin.

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — A senior Iranian official said Monday his government had been in touch with Washington and that Western hostages in Lebanon could be freed if the United States releases Iranian assets frozen 10 years ago.

The official Islamic Republic News Agency quoted Ali Mohammad Besharati, deputy foreign minister, as saying President Bush had sent several letters, the latest three weeks ago, to "the government of the Islamic Republic of Iran."

In Kennebunkport, Maine, where Bush has been vacationing, White House spokesman Roman "Pop"nduk responded: "There has been no message sent by the president to the Iranian leadership."

Besharati said the hostages "may be released" if the United States turns loose the billions of dollars worth of assets, including military hardware, frozen after the storming of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran in 1979.

Sixteen Western hostages are held in Lebanon, most by radical Shiite

Moslems loyal to Iran. Eight are Americans and the one held longest is Terry A. Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, who was abducted March 16, 1985.

In its report on an interview with Besharati by the English-language Tehran Times, the news agency said he believed Bush was making greater efforts toward conciliation than did Ronald Reagan.

"We see the Bush administration has tried to undo many things of the past," Besharati said.

Hopes for a more moderate attitude toward the West have been raised by the death June 3 of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Iran's revolutionary patriarch, and the election to the presidency July 26 of Hashemi Rastanjani, leader of the pragmatic faction that supports closer ties with the West.

Because of the closed nature of Iranian politics, it is difficult to assess whether the Besharati comments signaled a new willingness to negotiate freedom for the hostages.

After being elected president, Rafsanjani offered to help work for their release if the United States adopted a friendlier policy toward Iran.

Besharati has made several trips to Lebanon in recent years and is believed to have influence with Hezbollah, or Party of God, the pro-Iranian group believed to sponsor Shiite kidnappings.

As reported by IRNA, he said in the interview that, as a sign of good will, the United States should denounce the interference in Iranian affairs by previous administrations and release the Iranian assets with no conditions attached.

"If the United States stops hostility toward Iran, that will have an impact on the entire Moslem world," Besharati said.

He was asked whether it would help secure the release of Western hostages and said: "Yes, I believe that the hostage issue will also be solved and all the hostages may be released."

50 die in Sri Lankan violence

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Officials and witnesses reported Monday that 50 more people had been killed in Sri Lanka's ethnic violence, including 38 men whose bodies were found in waterways and on roads.

Military officials blamed most of the deaths reported in the previous 24 hours on Sinhalese radicals of the People's Liberation Front, an anti-government "nationalist" guerrilla group.

Officials, who cannot be identified under briefing rules, said soldiers and civilians found 38 bodies of men in central and southern Sri Lanka, the Sinhalese heartland, in rivers, lakes and canals and along roads. They gave no details.

Residents said they found four naked bodies of men, tied together, floating Monday in the Kelani River on Colombo's northern outskirts. Police said the bodies were of Sinhalese militants.

Independent sources said many of

the 50 reported killed may have been Sinhalese militants slain by the military or pro-government vigilante groups.

Radical Sinhalese had called a one-week strike that ended Sunday night.

In central Sri Lanka on Sunday night, men thought to be members of the People's Liberation Front, stormed a military camp and two police stations, but were repulsed, officials reported. They said four of the attackers were killed and one was captured.

Two unidentified gunmen killed a Sinhalese man Sunday in central Sri Lanka and three civilians were killed by militants Monday, the officials said, without giving details.

According to government figures, more than 5,000 people have been killed in the violent campaign begun by Sinhalese radicals two years ago to protest government peace overtures to Tamil secessionists in north-

ern and eastern Sri Lanka.

Sinhalese militants also object to the presence of Indian peacekeeping soldiers deployed to enforce a 1987 peace accord designed to end the Tamil war for a separate homeland, which has taken at least 11,000 lives in six years. The dead include 1,000 Indian soldiers.

Tamils, most of whom are Hindus, make up 18 percent of Sri Lanka's 16 million people and claim discrimination in jobs and education by the majority Sinhalese. The Sinhalese, a predominantly Buddhist ethnic group, make up 75 percent of the population and control the government and the military.

India became involved because it is the regional power and has its own Tamil population of 60 million, most of whom live in southern Tamil Nadu state, across the Palk Strait from Sri Lanka.

Afghan rebels claim victory in fighting for key outposts

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Afghan rebels said today they repulsed government troops fighting to recapture key outposts in the garrison town of Khost.

A guerrilla spokesman, Abdul Rahim, said about 7,000 rebel fighters have dug in to the north and south of the besieged town, about 10 miles south of the Pakistan border.

Rahim said rebels, who call themselves mujahadeen, or Islamic holy warriors, routed government troops fighting to retake Daragai, a critical outpost about three miles south of Khost.

Slightly further south, a second outpost at Willim is under rebel siege, said Rahim. A mujahadeen field commander returning to Pakistan from Khost said more than 170 Afghan army soldiers defected during fighting at Willim.

Meanwhile, government jetfighters have been pounding rebel positions and lobbing hundreds of shells at advancing guerrillas, said a second spokesman, Abdul Kabir.

"There has been constant bombing and shelling," he said.

A rebel victory at Khost, the last border post of any size still in Communist government hands, would open a direct link to rebel fighters in western and northern Afghanistan, said Rahim.

Rebel convoys supplied at depots in Pakistan are now forced to take long and circuitous routes around Khost.

U.S.-backed rebels have been fighting to topple successive Communist governments for 11 years. Soviet soldiers fought along side their Afghan allies for nine of those years, but withdrew on Feb. 15 under a U.N.-brokered accord.

Meanwhile, rebels also reported an attack on a base of Shindand in western Afghanistan. There were no reports of casualties, but rebel sources said the base was badly damaged.

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World

Unions: Thatcher's popularity waning

The Baltimore Sun

LONDON — Britain's trade unions opened their annual conference Monday with a confident proclamation that "The Age of Thatcherism is ending."

change at home — the most obvious fact is that the age of Thatcherism is ending.

"We all know it is ending. You can feel it in the air. On all the key issues that affect the quality of British life, Mrs. Thatcher no longer sets the agenda."

The unions, meeting this week in the seaside resort of Blackpool, the traditional watering hole of blue-collar workers from the now-blighted industrial north, have produced their own agenda in an effort to move from political left to center.

It includes the environment, in line with the global "greening" of politics; industrial safety, in the wake of a series of disasters blamed by the government's critics on an emphasis on profits over precaution; European unity, in light of Mrs. Thatcher's public lack of enthusiasm for it; and the expanding role of women in the workplace, where they are expected to form the majority by 1995.

But just how difficult it will be for the union movement here to embrace modernity and moderation after decades of extremism was shown in a major speech by left-wing Member of Parliament Dennis Skinner at the conference Monday.

He called on a future Labor Party government to repeal all Thatcherite anti-union legislation, readopt unilateral nuclear disarmament even though Labor has formally abandoned the policy, and redirect public funds from defense to health care.

"Let's work for victory and remove the death mask of Thatcherism from Britain," he said in a fiery speech that left the more restrained unionists firmly rooted to their seats while left-wing activists gave him a standing ovation.

The unions are meeting in a mood of buoyant confidence unknown since Mrs. Thatcher first won office in 1979 and immediately set about curbing their power.

Non-aligned leaders meet, discuss discarding anti-Western dogma

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Leaders from 102 non-aligned countries opened a summit today with calls for reforming their Third World movement and discarding anti-Western dogma of the past.

In a speech at Belgrade's modernistic Sava Center, President Jancz Drovsek of Yugoslavia, who chairs the movement, praised its achievements. It was founded in this Yugoslav capital 28 years ago.

However, he said the movement now must adapt itself to "changes in international relations, which we are witnessing but in which we have not always participated."

To this end, he said, it must discard "various ideological concepts." The movement, a strong advocate of decolonization and the "struggle against imperialism" in the 1960s and 1970s, has been steadily declining in importance during the past decade. A series of wars among member countries, deteriorating economies, and East-West détente have relegated it to the sidelines of international politics.

In an effort to reverse the decline, Yugoslavia has prepared for adoption at the summit a draft document stressing the need for a "North-South dialogue" to stimulate economic development and calling for settlements in conflicts among member countries.

The draft avoids polemical attacks on the West, a hallmark of previous summit declarations. For the first time, it also includes references to respect of human rights, environmental issues and the need to combat drug trafficking.

In his speech opening the conference, President Robert Mugabe of Zimbabwe told the session that a dialogue between industrial Northern nations and developing Southern countries was "no longer a choice but a necessity."

Also at the opening session, President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt, speaking in behalf of African countries, called for an "intensified dialogue" with creditor nations to resolve the deepening debt crisis. But he warned against creating "an atmosphere of hostility and confrontation."



MARGARET THATCHER

Opening the Trades Union Congress, its president, Tony Christopher, said: "This year's Congress faces the realities of

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