

Jobless rate still below 10 percent

By DREW VON BERGEN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The White House does not consider it bad news that unemployment held steady at a post World War II high of 9.8 percent in August, but labor leaders accused President Reagan of abandoning working people.

While most Americans are enjoying the Labor Day weekend, there are 10.8 million workers looking for jobs, Labor Department statistics for August showed when they were released Friday.

The figures showed millions of other workers have been forced into part-time employment or are too discouraged to even look for work.

Although some union and business leaders anticipated a jump to over 10 percent in the new figures, there was little satisfaction expressed about the new report, except from the White House.

In Santa Barbara, Calif., where President Reagan is vacationing, White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes told reporters unemployment "is a lagging indicator and nearly all the other economic news is good."

"We believe as the economy continues to improve that we're laying the groundwork for a long-term solution to the rise and fall of unemployment," he said.

"Our view of it is unemployment is remaining stable, although the president regards it as still an unacceptably high level," Speakes added.

AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland said, however, that the White House "has abandoned working people" by calling joblessness "the No. 1 scandal in this country."

Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, said that for the 10.8 million officially unemployed workers and another 1.5 million "discouraged workers" not included in the statistics.

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Local unemployment shows steep increase

By The Times-News
and United Press International

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley unemployment rate increased to 9.2 percent during August, its highest level in more than a year.

This represents a 0.3 percent increase from the July rate, and more than a 2 percent increase from the August 1981 rate.

For the state, Idaho Employment Department officials announced Friday that the jobless rate declined slightly during August to 9.1 percent, primarily because many college students gave up their effort to find temporary summer work.

The seasonally adjusted August rate was down slightly from July's unemployment figure of 9.3 percent, but was far above the August 1981 rate of 6.0 percent.

Randy Furniss, a spokesman for the state Employment Department, said the August decline was due mostly to frustrated college students who dropped out of the work force when it became clear they were not going to find temporary jobs and were facing a bleak future.

"What students found was that a lot of the temporary summer employment they would normally be able to obtain had already been taken by people who had been unemployed for long periods of time and were eager to take anything," Furniss said.

"This summer, you found breadwinners in the family holding down what would normally be considered summer employment," he said.

But in Twin Falls, the Employment Department labor market analyst found cause for cheer amid the gloom. Although the unemployment rate rose, and is far above the level of a year ago, "the strength of the local economy appears to have improved slightly in August," said Lon McDonald.

He said the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties was swelled slightly by the annual summer layoff at Idaho Frozen Foods.

"I knew it was going to go up. I thought it might have gone a little higher than it did," he said.

If he subtracts the people temporarily out of work due to the Twin Falls potato processors' shutdown, his figures appear to show that unemployed people had better luck finding jobs during August than in previous months, McDonald said.

However, the Employment Department director, Scott McDonald, no relation to Lon McDonald, said recent declines in the national prime interest rate will not translate into increased timber production and home construction in Idaho "before next spring."

"Dropping interest rates have come too late to bolster the depressed employment levels in these industries for the remainder of 1982," he predicted.

Officials said there were no major layoffs in Idaho during the month of August. But they said employment levels in mining, construction and lumber remained low.



Touchdown — Defensive Back Mike Ulrich, a Twin Falls senior, rejoices after his teammate scores a touchdown against the Jerome Tigers early in the first quarter. Friday was the first night of the high school football season with 14 games played in the Magic Valley.

Times News photo/MARIE A. SCHAFER

Lebanese protest Israelis move on Palestinian camp

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Israel promised today to defuse a growing armed confrontation with leftist and withdrew the less than 50 troops who advanced to the hills overlooking twin Palestinian refugee camps of south Beirut.

Two Lebanese leftist and three Israeli troops were wounded in the advance Friday, Lebanon's state television reported.

A French lieutenant colonel serving with U.N. peace-keeping forces in the area was shot to death at about the same time, but it was not clear who shot him.

Israeli soldiers in the advance unit said the forward push was only intended to protect engineering teams behind them who were clearing a main road of dirt barricades and land mines.

But the move also put the Israelis in view of the Sabra and Chatilla Palestinian refugee camps and revived fears that Israel may still consider a military move to end what they suspect are guerrillas harbored among the tens of thousands of Palestinian civilians there.

The Israelis — estimated at no more than 50 men, according to the Palestinian news agency WAFA — moved forward at noon from Israeli positions near the closed Beirut International Airport.

They advanced 1 1/4 miles and took control of a key intersection overlooking the camps.

Lebanon charged the Israeli advance violated the agreement negotiated by U.S. special envoy Philip Habib under which 14,500 Palestinian and Syrian fighters were withdrawn from the capital.

Prime Minister Cheif Wazzan complained to U.S. Ambassador Robert Dillon about the Israeli move, and leftist militias vowed they would answer the advance with force.

Lebanon television reported that after Wazzan's complaint was transmitted to the Israelis, they promised to withdraw from the hilltop outpost today.

The advance marked the first serious confrontation between the Israelis still around Beirut and the leftists, who fought alongside the departed PLO fighters since the start of the Israeli invasion of Lebanon June 6.

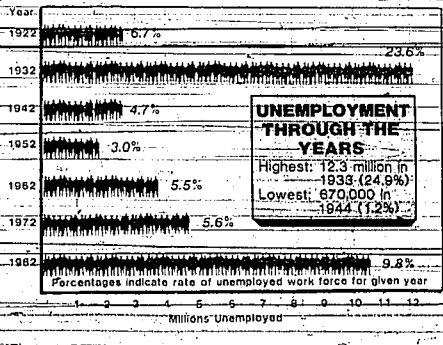
Previous gunbattles in west Beirut had occurred between the leftists and members of the Lebanese army.

Good morning!

Amalgamated stock climbs — B1
Business C1-2
Classified C4-8
Comics A6-7
Idaho/West A7
Magic Valley B1
Obituaries B2
Sports D1-4
Weather A2
Religion B3

Democrats hope to translate joblessness to political gains

Year



UNEMPLOYMENT THROUGH THE YEARS

Highest: 12.3 million in 1933 (24.9%)
Lowest: 670,000 in 1944 (1.2%)

Percentages indicate rate of unemployed work force for given year.

Millions Unemployed

By SAUL FRIEDMAN
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — The Labor Day opening of the 1982 political season and the specter of unemployment hovering at 9.8 percent have given Democrats hope that they can at last regain the offensive against the Republican Party and Ronald Reagan.

But the question haunting the Democratic hopes is whether high unemployment still is the sure-fire issue that has assured Democratic victories in the past.

The most obvious reason for the Democratic optimism is the Nov. 2 congressional and state races — the prelude to that off-year elections usually favor the party move to clear.

But more to the point, tradition has it that the worst times for American workers — under Republican administrations — usually mean the best of times for Democrats on Election Day.

In 1928, when unemployment reached 7.6 percent and 5 million men and women were out of work, Democrats won 49 House seats, 48 Senate seats and unchallenged control of both houses of Congress for 22 years.

That sweep — and another, milder recession two years later helped John Kennedy defeat Richard Nixon and ushered in eight years of Democratic power.

In 1970, as unemployment rose again, Democrats gained a dozen House seats despite all-out attacks from President Nixon and Vice President Spiro Agnew.

And in 1976, two years of unemployment — averaging 8 percent — brought Democrats together long enough for Jimmy Carter to take the presidency from Gerald Ford.

Now Democrats should again be poised for a sweep.

Unemployment is at its highest level since the Great Depression. Large chunks of the nation are in a new depression. More than 12 million Americans, including those no longer looking for work, are jobless. And, according to the Labor Department, more than 23 million men and women were unemployed at some time last year.

Ordinarily, such figures would send shudders throughout Republican ranks while Democrats whetted their appetite for victory.

Yet instead of seeing the silver lining of a decisive triumph in the gloom of today's recession, Democrats have joined other political observers in expecting relatively modest gains — 15 or 20 House seats and a couple of Senate seats — in the congressional elections.

An important reason, which could have political consequences beyond the 1982 races, according to pollsters, political experts and campaign operatives in both parties — is that unemployment no longer arouses the widespread concern among American voters that it once did. So its power as a political issue has been diminished.

The Louis Harris Survey reports that despite the economic hard times, Democrats "are not doing as well as might be expected."

Although unemployment rates exceed 10 percent in such states as Michigan, Ohio, Illinois and Indiana, Republican members of Congress appear to be holding their own. And

•See JOBS on Page A2

Today's briefing

Dallas trial set this month

NAMPA (UPI) — Claude Lafayette Dallas will go on trial in Caldwell later this month on first-degree murder charges in the shooting deaths of two Idaho game wardens, a Nampa television station reported Friday.

KIVI-TV quoted sources close to the case as saying the trial would be conducted in the Canyon County Courthouse beginning Sept. 15.

The report came two days after Third District Judge Edward Lodge in Caldwell granted a defense motion to move the trial out of Owyhee County because of "extensive prejudicial pre-trial publicity."

At first hearing Wednesday, Lodge did not set a new trial date or location.

Lodge, Owyhee County Prosecutor Clayton Andersen and Dallas' lawyer, Michael Donnelly, could not be reached Friday night to confirm the television report.

Dallas, 32, Paradise Hill, Nev., has been in the Canyon County jail since April awaiting trial for the Jan. 5, 1991, gunshots killing of Idaho Fish and Game Department conservation officers Clinton Elms and William Pogue in extreme southwest Owyhee County.

Bess Truman listed 'serious'

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Bess Truman received good intravenous fluid but a hospital spokeswoman said the former first lady apparently had stopped bleeding internally.

Mrs. Truman, 97, was in serious condition late Friday at Research Medical Center, where she was admitted the day before by her personal doctor, Dr. Wallace Graham said Friday. He would not be able to determine the cause of Mrs. Truman's internal bleeding until her condition became less serious.

A hospital spokeswoman said Mrs. Truman had stopped bleeding internally by 3 p.m., but late Friday continued to intravenously receive blood.

The wife of the late President Harry S. Truman was admitted late Thursday in stable condition but Friday Graham said her condition had dropped to serious.

Graham said Mrs. Truman's blood pressure was low.

"We are trying to keep her comfortable and she is in no pain," Graham said.

Street corner preacher kills 3

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A man who was teased for "preaching the gospel" on a street corner drove his automobile into three children Friday night, killing two and leaving one in critical condition, police said.

The suspect, identified only as a Filipino male, aged 21-22, was taken into custody and booked into Potrero Station in the "possible homicide," Inspector Ken King said.

Two children about 3 years old were killed. A third, 18-month-old Griffin Tamaris, was reported in critical condition at San Francisco General Hospital, Nursing Supervisor Ada Tarkenton.

Tamaris was scheduled to undergo surgery Friday night on a cut in his scalp and a fractured arm, Tarkenton said.

Police were sketchy, but police said the suspect, who was identified by some youths as the preacher, got in his car and drove it into the three children, pinning them.

against a building wall about 6 p.m. near the Cow Palace sports arena.

"He must have been some kind of nut," Inspector King said of the suspect.

Police originally reported the suspect was a white male and the children hit by the car were about 12 years old.

Reagan postpones Ogden visit

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — President Reagan has changed his travel plans to Utah. He will come to Ogden next Thursday afternoon, instead of next Tuesday as previously announced.

Spokesman Charles Bakaly said the president changed his plans so he can attend a ceremony honoring Middle East negotiator Philip Habib in Washington.

The ceremony will be Tuesday at 5 p.m. EDT, at the White House. Reagan will present Habib with the medal of honor for engineering the settlement in Lebanon.

Reagan will travel to Kansas Thursday morning, then arrive in Ogden Thursday at 4 p.m. He will visit the Mormon cannery in Ogden Friday at 11 a.m., and attend a Republican picnic in Hooper Park at noon. He will board a plane for Washington at 1 p.m.

Drugs to include new warning

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government proposed Friday that most non-prescription drugs carry a warning that pregnant women and nursing mothers should seek a doctor's advice before using the medication.

"It makes good sense to advise mothers-to-be and new mothers that they should use any drug unless it is medically necessary," Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker said in announcing the proposal.

The label would state: "As with any drug, if you are pregnant or nursing a baby, seek professional advice before using this product."

The warning would be required on over-the-counter drugs that are absorbed by the body. It would not be required on most externally applied products, such as salves and liniments, officials said.

OSHA changes gas pump rule

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Occupational Safety and Health Administration announced Friday it is revoking a federal rule that bars the use of latches on self-service gasoline pumps that allow a free flow without being held.

The agency proposed the action March 30, and OSHA Administrator Thorne Auchter said Friday public comments supported the action to permit use of the devices at the discretion of service station owners.

"This OSHA rule has been a nuisance to millions of American motorists, unnecessary to employee safety and even potentially dangerous since customers often substitute their own makeshift gadgets," said Auchter.

The latch-on devices are small metal clips attached to the dispensing nozzle of gasoline pumps, used to hold the nozzle valve in the open position and freeing the pump from manually holding the valve open.

Townpeople say jealousy sparked attacks on Saudis

OTTUMWA, Iowa (UPI) — A series of violent attacks against Saudi Arabia college students may have been sparked by anger and envy over their fancy cars and appeal to local women, townspeople said Friday.

"I think it's damn stupid," said an elderly man in Betty's Tap. "Just because they drive fancy cars and have lots of money, that's no excuse. Had you ever heard the saying about one rotten apple spoiling the whole bunch?"

The latest attack against the Saudis at Indian Hills Community College occurred Thursday when a sniper fired a shot at two of the students driving in a sports car to a restaurant. Neither of the students were injured and no one has been arrested.

"Saudi-take-warning," wrote Tom McIntyre to the Ottumwa Courier.

"After hearing reports of Ottumwa's having had their wives publicly solicited as prostitutes, forced off the road by Saudi-driven cars, and subjected to other acts of terrorism, I am surprised that murder wasn't committed."

Such reports were not substantiated.

"Most people believe the attacks were a 'group retaliation' by about 10 men who were enraged that local women were attracted to the Saudis, another patron of Betty's Tap said."

"...with my own eyes, I have witnessed young girls in front of one of the hangouts here running their fingers up and down the legs of one of them and another one running her fingers through his hair. Now come on, no one is asking for it."

Thursday's shooting, only one of incidents spanning several months, followed the beating of five Saudi students by townspeople last weekend. One student was hospitalized. No arrests have been made.

"We in Ottumwa are being hurt more by this prejudice than are the Saudis," said the Rev. James Grubb, pastor of Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

"Jealousy and bigotry destroy the one who feels it more than the one who receives it," he said.

The Saudis receive flight training for the Saudi National Airlines at the college. The program pumps millions into the local economy but in addition to losing the flight program, leaders fear the incidents could steer other industries away from Ottumwa.

"It's not going to speak too well to any business or individual that might consider expanding into Ottumwa," said Brian Cooper, editor of the Ottumwa Courier.

The Saudis have been in Ottumwa since June 1981, but Cooper said things did not start to heat up until a bond election this summer. The proposal would have issued bonds to fund more airport facilities so the Saudi pilot training program could be expanded.

Unemployment

"Continued from Page A1

"There is little to celebrate over this long Labor Day weekend."

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said the continued 9.8 percent rate transforms Labor Day 1992 from a day of celebration into a day of mourning for labor and the economy.

A further bleak assessment came from Jerry Jasnowski, chief economist for the National Association of Manufacturers.

"There is usually little change in the labor force during the middle of the summer, but we aren't out of the woods yet on unemployment," Jasnowski said, noting that durable goods manufacturing continues to lose jobs.

Labor Statistics Commissioner Janet Norwood told the congressional Joint Economic Committee that employment declines continued in several manufacturing industries, and the jobless rate for auto workers increased sharply in August from 15.9 percent to 20.9 percent.

The Labor Department data showed no significant change in virtually all major job categories between July and August in seasonally adjusted figures.

The largest monthly increases occurred among minorities, with the rate for black workers rising from 18.5 percent to 18.8 percent, and for Hispanic workers climbing 0.7 percentage points to 14.6 percent.

Jobs

"Continued from Page A1

almost as many Democrats as Republicans seem to be in trouble.

Nevertheless, the surge of unemployment and the nation's economic problems under Reagan have already had an effect on this year's races. And it's possible, despite what the experts expect, that voters will stage a mass rebellion against Reagan.

White House political advisers figure the president and fellow Republicans can escape with minimum damage this fall because interest and inflation rates are falling while high unemployment has been so chronic that many people take it for granted.

But the president's advisers worry that a rise in the jobless rate to 10 percent might set off a political chain reaction against Reagan and his party.

Political analyst Alan Ragan notes that incumbent Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana continues to hold a large lead in the polls over Democratic challenger Floyd Filthian, despite the deep economic troubles of the state.

"If the polls stay this way," said Ragan, "it could make the issue of unemployment a longer issue it used to be. But there are a lot of people losing their jobs and the trend could change quickly."

Political consultant Richard Scammon, who has often said that rate of unemployment depends on the Democratic fortunes, now says Democrats could win as few as five House seats or as many as 50.

Ann Lewis, political director of the Democratic National Committee, points out that Republicans last year saw the possibility of winning control of the House in 1992 to match their domination of the Senate. In fact, the GOP had hoped this year to become the nation's majority party.

"The unemployment rate and Reaganomics changed all that," said Lewis. "The unemployment rate has helped keep us in the fight. We could not have challenged Lugar but for the unemployment rate."

Indeed, we would be having a tough time holding what seats we have. Unemployment is what people now want to talk with the candidates about. They feel unemployment is jarring around their ankles."

She conceded, however, that unemployment doesn't have the pulling power it once had at the polls.

"It's one factor," she said, "and it's an important one. But perhaps no single issue can cut as deeply as unemployment."

Murray Soder, spokesman for the AFL-CIO, said he does not see the widespread rage, anger and deep concern over unemployment that once pushed the voters to the polls to vote against the incumbent.

And Republican pollster Robert Teeter of Michigan said that while unemployment remains an important political issue, "it doesn't cut the way it used to... sending large numbers of people to the polls to vote Democratic."

The reasons given by the experts for the decline of unemployment as a political issue are many:

—For most of this recession, unemployment has been focused in industrial areas, especially in the North and East, which are represented by Democrats.

—What affect does it have on the Republicans, if there is high unemployment in Democratic areas? Scammon asked.

"How many Republican votes are there in Wayne County, Michigan, or Flint? It may be that unemployment in Detroit could help beat a Republican in the suburbs. But in the suburbs, the fact that the recession is lowering interest rates and inflation may be more important to the voters."

Added Martin Frank, executive director of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee:

"Maybe people with jobs don't care about people without jobs."

Unemployment is especially high among blacks, Hispanics and the unskilled who are perennially poor and members of groups that have the worst records for going to the polls.

"What is frightening is the lethargy," said Seeger. "Our political figures show that seven of eight marginal voters — people who don't usually vote — are Democrats. I guess they feel that nothing is going to work."

Unemployment remains concentrated in manufacturing, especially the older, "sunset" industries such as steel and autos.

In 1958, there were about an equal number of blue- and white-collar workers. Today there are twice as many white-collar workers as blue- and unemployment remains about 3 percent for white-collar workers while blue-collar wage earners suffer from a 14.4 percent rate.

"Howard Lee, a staff member of a House banking subcommittee that has been studying the changing nature of employment," said: "White-collar workers are not as militant as those who work in manufacturing and are members of unions. And white-collar workers are usually more conservative."

In addition, said Jack Bregger, an analyst with the Bureau of Labor Statistics, many of the unemployed come from industries that appear to be dying.

"There is a perception that the jobs they lost won't be there again," said Bregger, "and no one in particular is blamed for the fact that some industries are declining."

While the "sunset" industries are largely based in the old cities of the North and East, unemployment has just begun to touch the West and Southwest, heartland of the defense establishment and such "sunrise" industries as computers, telecommunications and electronics.

The AFL-CIO's Seeger acknowledged that many of the jobs of the North, rather than venting their anger politically, have had the mobility to go elsewhere. And, the West and Southwest, which have gained in population and political power, remain generally conservative and loyal to Reagan, although, Seeger said, "We're beginning to hear a lot of mumbling from that area as unemployment persists and grows."

Today's weather

Cooler today with showers possible

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome
Gooding areas:
Cooler today with variable clouds and a chance of showers or thunderstorms. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Chance of rain. Showers until winds decreasing tonight. Sunday mostly sunny with light winds. Highs today 75 to 82 and Sunday 77 to 82. Lows 45 to 53.

Camden, Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:
Cooler today with variable clouds and a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs today 75 to 82 and Sunday 77 to 82. Lows near 40.

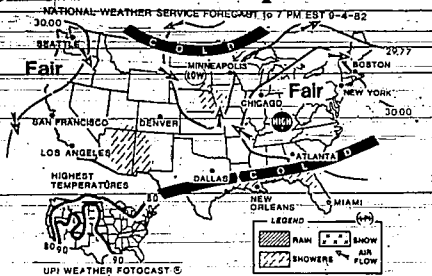
Northern Nevada and Utah:
Fair today with variable high clouds. Highs in Nevada, Highs in the 80s and 90s in the 40s. Variable clouds today becoming fair Sunday in Utah. Highs in the 80s. Lows near 50.

Synopsis:
A trough of low pressure moved eastward across Idaho Friday night, bringing showers and cooler temperatures which will continue today.

However, showers should improve by Sunday, however.

Showers will gradually end in western Idaho today and ease on Sunday.

On Friday, clouds began to clear and in-bean and seed crop drying. Cool conditions for that work will return by Sunday and continue through Wednesday. Irrigation demands will decrease today but will increase again in the week.



National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	82	63	0
Anchorage	81	62	0
Boston	83	68	0
Chicago	74	51	0
Las Vegas	80	54	0
Los Angeles	77	51	0
Memphis	80	54	0
Minneapolis	74	51	0
New York	81	70	0
Phoenix	80	54	0
Portland	74	51	0
San Francisco	77	51	0
Seattle	70	51	0
Washington	74	51	0

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	80	54	0
Burley	79	53	0
Camden	74	51	0
Halley	74	51	0
Wood River	74	51	0

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	87	50	0
Last Year	75	28	0
Normal	80	50	0
Today's sunset	6:58 p.m.		
Tomorrow's sunrise	7:07 a.m.		

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Reagan signs tax hike bill without the usual fanfare

By DONALD A. DAVIS
United Press International

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — President Reagan signed his hard-won \$96.3 billion tax increase into law Friday at his remote mountaintop ranch with only two aides as witnesses.

Officials said only a pair of key assistants were present for the 4:55 p.m. signing, a sharp contrast to a similar event a year ago when Reagan gave his formal approval to a record tax cut.

On that occasion the entire White House press corps was hauled to the fog-shrouded ranch to watch as a teaming Reagan, attired in Western garb and showing off a new pair of boots, autographed the tax and budget-cutting measure hailed as the foundation of his economic recovery program.

The new tax boost bill is designed to shrink the ballooning budget deficit, which has swollen in part because the economy has not bounced back as quickly as the president and his advisers expected under the "supply-side" stimulation of the three-year, \$750 billion tax reduction.

To win this year's tax boost, Reagan had to postpone the beginning of his California holiday and he leaned heavily on reluctant Republicans, who feared the political dangers of an election-year tax increase. He also had to make deals with Democrats, such as allowing an additional \$2 billion in extended unemployment benefits for the jobless.

The tax package, which also features \$15.2 billion in spending cuts, cleared Congress Aug. 19.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes denied the White House was playing down the tax bill signing to minimize news coverage of the event, which marks a

stark departure for Reagan, who campaigned for the White House on a tax-cutting platform.

"You can write it if you want to, but it ain't so," Speakes told reporters.

The tax measure was taken to California by a White House courier on a commercial airline. Presidential assistants Michael Deaver and Craig Fuller carried it to Reagan's Rancho del Cielo in the Santa Ynez mountains, where the weather was cold and windy Friday.

Speakes said the massive news coverage promoted last summer came because "that was the first breakthrough in the economic program ... It was a major tax and budget bill. It set the tone. This is about the fifth victory."

He said Reagan believes the new bill is "an important part of his program. He went all out for it. He won the battle, it was a decisive battle in our efforts to keep our economic program moving and to keep interest rates down."

The provisions of the tax measure are not as simple, nor dramatic, as the across-the-board slash in personal income tax rates in the 1981 bill. But a wide variety of changes will affect individuals and businesses.

The federal cigarette tax will double and the telephone tax will rise from 1 percent to 3 percent, both effective Jan. 1.

An increase in the airline ticket tax from 5 percent to 8 percent and a new \$3 per person international departure tax are already being collected.

New rules will cover reporting of tip income by waiters and waitresses, and starting next July there will be an automatic 10 percent withholding of interest and dividends.

Man who discovered Watergate arrested on shoplifting charge



FRANK WILLIS
Faces charges

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — The former security guard at Democratic National Committee Headquarters who discovered the Watergate break-in was released from jail Friday on a charge he shoplifted a pair of tennis shoes.

Frank Willis, 34, unemployed and living with his mother and son in North Augusta, S.C., had been held in lieu of \$1,000 bond in the city jail. He was released by an Augusta civil court judge, who was assured by police that Willis was non-violent.

Willis was arrested Wednesday in Augusta, Ga. — just across the state line from North Augusta, S.C. — after officials at the Sky City discount department store accused him of stealing a \$12 pair of tennis shoes.

Pete Faber, district supervisor of

area Sky City stores, confirmed the arrest but would not discuss details until the case goes to court.

"Sky City is totally prepared to go to court," Faber said. "We only make arrests when we are certain of a case."

Willis said he had the money to pay for the shoes and had no intention of stealing them. He said if he had intended to steal anything, he would not have had his 15-year-old son with him.

"Believe it or not, my son walked all the way home from Broad Street to Five Notch Road in North Augusta about 6 miles. Light the place. He had no way to get home but no one offered to help him get home or anything," Willis said.

Chicago teachers settle contract

By United Press International

Chicago officials Friday approved a three-year spending plan, opening the way for classes to begin on time in the nation's third largest school system.

The School Finance Authority acted following daylong meetings in which a financing plan was defeated twice. Before a plan was finally adopted, Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne warned the authority that failure to enact a spending plan would be "a very, very, very serious wrong."

Under state law, Chicago schools, serving 442,889 children, cannot open without a balanced budget for the current school year.

Elsewhere, striking teachers in two Michigan districts — Bullock Creek and Holland West Ottawa — voted to

return to classroom Tuesday, but teachers in the Lake Orion district walked out, affecting 5,049 students.

The strike, counting 10 districts in Pennsylvania; 2,350 teachers,

87,000 students; two in Ohio, 380 teachers, 6,900 students; six in Illinois, 2,800 teachers, 45,425 students; and six in Michigan, 933 teachers, 19,438 students.

Prosecutors renege on drug deal

By MARK SHENEFELT
United Press International

BOISE — Two suspected drug dealers helped narcotics agents hunt LSD suppliers in exchange for promises of leniency, but prosecutors later reneged on the deal and pressed multiple felony charges against the pair, a defense attorney charged Friday.

Benjamin Cenarrusa and Shirley Burrus "subjected themselves to threats of violence" in informing on at least two Boise-area drug traffickers and "are still exposed to retribution and revenge," lawyer Dennis Saliz said.

Although they entered into a plea-bargain agreement and aided U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agents in an investigation of LSD

suppliers, Cenarrusa and Ms. Burrus still were indicted, Saliz said in court papers filed Friday.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Ron Howen said Friday he did not want to respond to the allegations made by Saliz until he had an opportunity to examine the defense's written allegations, and U.S. Attorney Guy Hurlbutt was unavailable for comment on the case.

Saliz asked U.S. District Judge Marion Callister to dismiss three of four counts against Cenarrusa and both counts against the woman. The indictments, handed down by a grand jury in July, carry on each count a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison and a \$25,000 fine.

The defense counsel said that before the pair agreed to help the narcotics agents, Cenarrusa had been charged with only one count and Ms. Burrus had not been formally charged of anything.

Saliz said the U.S. attorney's office in Boise promised to reduce the charge against Cenarrusa to a misdemeanor and exonerate Ms. Burrus if the pair cooperated.

Now, however, Cenarrusa, 25, faces trial on four counts of distributing LSD and Ms. Burrus, who court records indicated lived with Cenarrusa in Boise, is charged with aiding an abetting Cenarrusa in two alleged LSD-dealing incidents.

Third world wants money

By DONALD H. MAY
United Press International

TORONTO — The world's developing countries appealed Friday for substantial increases in international aid and financial resources to face what they described as a "grim" economic future.

The plea by the "Group of 24," a committee of finance ministers representing the world's developing nations, was made at the 37th annual meeting of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund.

"In the context of the continuing stagnation in the major industrial countries, the growth prospects of developing countries look grim," a communique issued by the group said.

The communique called for increases of 5 percent a year — in real terms, after accounting for inflation — in lending by the World Bank's principal arm, the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development.

The group also urged that lending by the International Development Association, which specializes in aiding the world's poorest nations, also be increased "substantially."

It said aid to African nations south of the Sahara — the world's most impoverished region — should be doubled.

The group urged that wealthy nations donating to the IMF at least double the contributions to enable the World Bank to deal with international financial system, which they said faces "collapse."

They called in general terms for a "world recovery program" in which industrial nations would rely less on tight monetary policy to fight inflation, would reduce expenditures in trade and would channel some of their military spending into aid for developing nations.

As the group issued its requests at a news conference, deputy finance ministers of the world's 10 largest industrial nations met privately to draft their views to be presented once the annual meeting begins.

The United States, largest contributor to both the bank and fund, is urging a much smaller quota increase for the IMF and has recently stretched out its contributions to IDA — lending to low-income countries.

The U.S. austerity moves caused overall IDA lending to drop from a planned \$4.1 billion to \$2.7 billion in fiscal 1982, as a number of other donors followed the lead.

But conference sources said enough other donors may contribute to top levels so that IDA has a total lending ability of \$3.3 billion for the current year, fiscal 1983. While this is an increase, it is less than the \$4.4 billion planned.

Sources said donor countries have indicated they will donate enough to meet the IDA's \$3.7 billion in lending ability for 1984.

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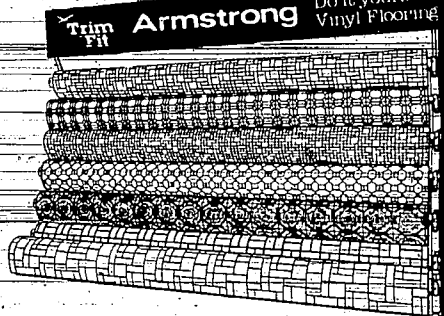
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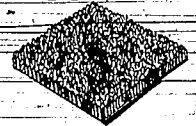
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12'x10'1" Light Green Sculptured Shag...	\$251.05	\$132.07
12'x9' Wood-Brown Sculptured Shag...	\$155.88	\$95.88
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12'x14'3" Shadow Wood Sculptured Shag...	\$379.05	\$189.81
12'x10'9" Solitude Olive Plush Shag...	\$214.23	\$114.49
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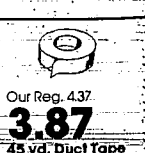
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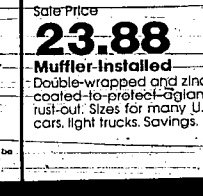
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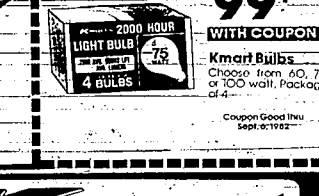
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What's what

Consider yourself a Seasoned Citizen, if you can recall the time when professional golfers were generally thought to be little better than bums. They weren't allowed to walk through the front doors of country clubs. Had to use the caddies' gates. Nor could they dine with members. They ate in the locker rooms, mostly. Wasn't until after World War I that they began to build the image, but slowly, slowly.

Q. Which is more dangerous, a canoe or a bicycle?
A. Can only tell you a six-mile trip by canoe is as risky as a 10-mile bicycle ride, statistically. Degree of hazard depends on how well you can handle it and where.

Chemical experts can explain why both time jokes and saccharin make some people super-susceptible to sunburn, but I can't.

WORDS, WORDS

Q. How many words are there in the English language?
A. Nobody knows. If you start with the half million or so in the Oxford English Dictionary, and then add a million scientific words plus several thousand slang words, you've begun the count. Webster's Third International contains 484,000 entries, but even that big book leaves out a lot of savage syllables you hear in the movies of late.

Q. In baseball parlance, I thought the bullpen originally was the roped-off area where standing-room crowds were kept?
A. You're right. It didn't become the term for the relief pitchers' warm-up area until about 1900, when the Ball Durham-tubacco folks plastered giant posters of bulls on about 150 ballpark fences.

A TREE

Are you where you can see a tree? If so, note the constant angle at which all the main limbs branch out from the trunk. If you check further, you'll find it's the same as the angle at which the little veins branch out from the main vein in any one of that tree's leaves.

Q. How many burials at sea are conducted by the U.S. Navy each year?
A. About 100. Ashes after cremations, mostly. Of retired Navy personnel.

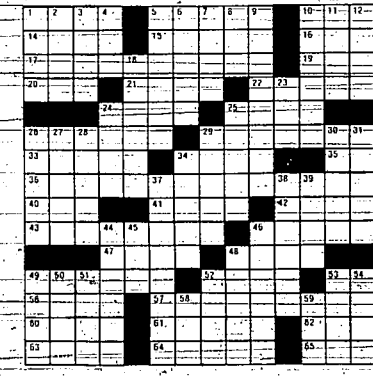
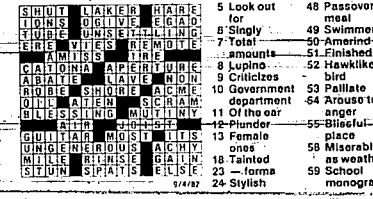
Half the cat owners own dogs, too.
Address mail to L. M. Boyd, care of this newspaper.



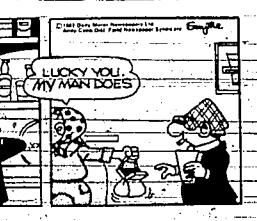
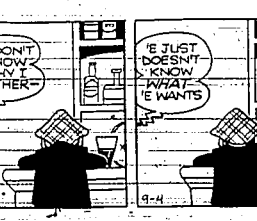
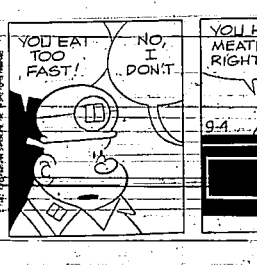
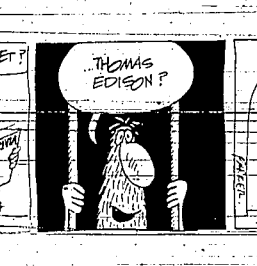
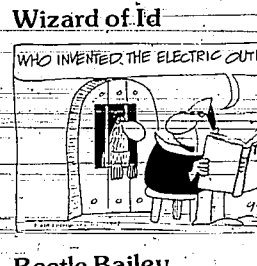
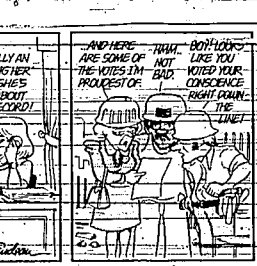
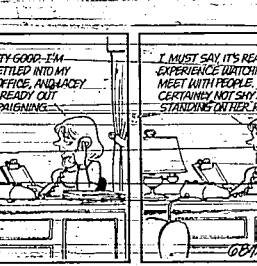
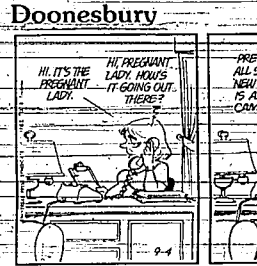
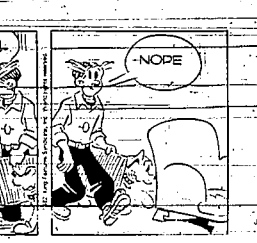
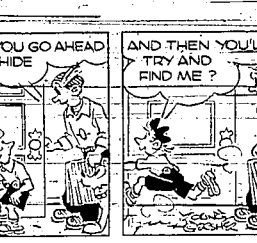
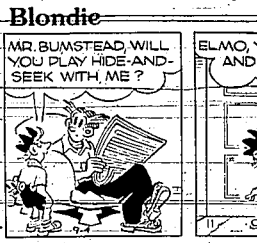
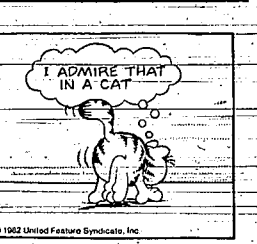
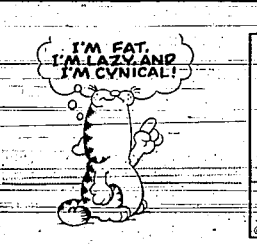
Ziggy

Daily crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Body of law
 - 5 Fundamental
 - 10 Overcooler
 - 14 Rate
 - 15 Slip away from
 - 16 Hockey, etc.
 - 17 Worker in a store
 - 19 Paddy plant
 - 20 Extension
 - 21 Kitchen
 - 22 Little bits
 - 24 Hand
 - 25 Aqua
 - 26 Cartoonist
 - 27 O'Connor role
- DOWN**
- 28 Merry-go-round
 - 33 Risk
 - 34 Catnip
 - 35 Actress
 - 36 Claire
 - 37 Baseball
 - 38 Hockey, etc.
 - 39 High note
 - 41 Prosperity
 - 42 Chills
 - 43 Lloyd
 - 44 Signs of illness
 - 46 Play parts
 - 47 Instrument
 - 48 Topper
 - 49 Turner
 - 50 Felt hat
 - 52 Sharp
- Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**
- SHOOT LAIKER HARE
TIONS OLIVE EGAD
EUBIE UNSEIEN NOTIE
EUBIE UNSEIEN NOTIE
AMITIS TIE
CAUTIONA APERTURE
ABOVE A MILE
ROBIE SHORE ACME
OLE ALIEN SCRAM
BLISSING LIE
GUILTIER MOST LITS
UNGENEROUS ACHY
MILK LILKIE
STUN SPATIS ELISE



Comics



Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening when you can engage in activities you enjoy. Study your environment and make definite plans for improvement. Make positive plans for the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Engage in community activities that will improve your reputation. Express your talents to the right people.

TAUROS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study details of a plan you have in mind and be ready to put it across soon. Be more thinking about the future.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be most efficient at regular chores and get the right results. Try to improve your surroundings. Be considerate of neighbors.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be sure to clarify your position on a legal matter with associates. Show others that you can be trusted.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Go over any outside work and be sure it is done correctly, otherwise improve it. Take health treatments you may need.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Good day to be with congenials for fun but don't overspend or you'll regret it. Observe and obey rules that apply to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Put mechanisms in your home so that they more functional. Contact friends you have the information you need.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Fine day for obtaining all the data you need in order to operate more efficiently in the future. Be wary of strangers now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Good day to study your accounts and see that they are accurate. Engage in favorite hobby with congenials.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Fine day for handling personal matters. Plan how to handle routine tasks with least expenditure of time and energy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Know what your personal aims are and then, initiate steps towards gaining them. Try to improve your surroundings.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get together with good friends and enjoy the sociability. Find out exactly what you want to accomplish in the future.

IF YOUR CHILD WAS BORN TODAY—One of the young people in constant search of knowledge; so be sure to have newspapers around and send to the right schools that will help develop this talent. Teach good manners early in life.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Saturday, Sept. 4, the 247th day of 1982 with 118 to follow.

The moon is moving from its full phase toward its last quarter. The morning star is Venus.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Between this date and are under the sign of Virgo.

German composer Anton Bruckner was born Sept. 4, 1824.

On this date in history:

In 1609, Henry Hudson discovered the island of Manhattan.

In 1963, Brazilian terrorists kidnaped American Ambassador Burke Elbrick. He was released three days later when the Brazilian government freed 15 political prisoners.

In 1972, American swimmer Mark Spitz became the first man to win seven Olympic gold medals.

In 1980, Iraqi troops seized training territory in a border dispute and the conflict later escalated into an all-out land-and-air war.

A thought for the day—French novelist—Alexandre Dumas said, "Business? It's quite simple. It's other people's money."

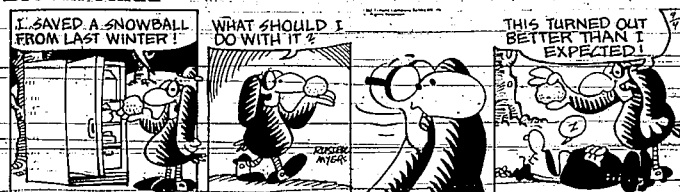
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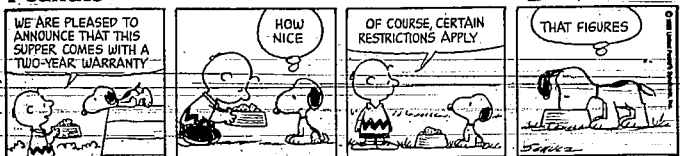
Broom-Hilda



Hagar the Horrible



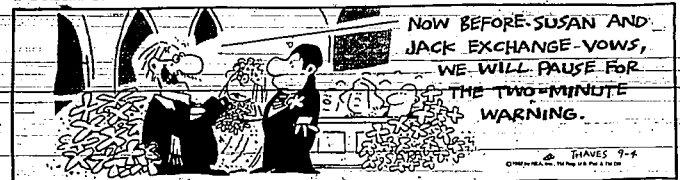
Peanuts



The Born Loser



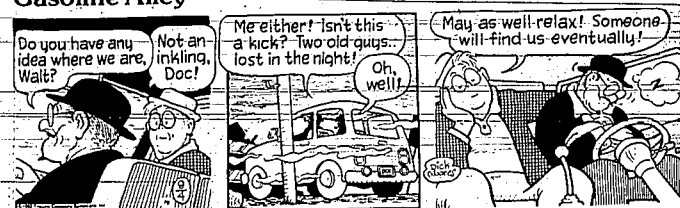
Frank and Ernest



Hi and Lois



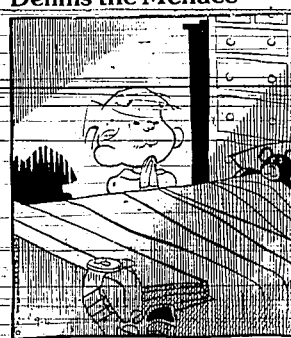
Gasoline Alley



Family Circus



Dennis the Menace



Rock fans pour in to the weekend festival

Festival swelling, sweltering

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (UPI) — Nearly 100,000 music fans braved soaring temperatures, stifling smog and exorbitant prices Friday to take part in a massive three-day festival celebrating "hard rock" and "high technology."

Early arrivals at the long-awaited US Festival featuring the world's largest portable stage huddled in the shade of trees in the 500-acre park seeking relief from 106-degree heat.

Others sought relief by ripping the faucets off drinking fountains or by standing under two long rows of shower heads, installed by concert organizers, that can soak down up to 10,000 sweating fans at once. Two lakes on the grounds were fenced to prevent swimming.

The crowd pouring into the rural community about 60 miles east of Los Angeles was mostly young and well-behaved. Authorities made only one arrest — a young man who tried to run down security officers after being ordered to move his car.

Concessions manned by local residents sold everything from beer to beach chairs, but the prices were steep. A sandwich went for \$4.25, while merchants asked \$4.00 for a can of bug repellent and \$3.50 for a watermelon. A book of matches went for 75 cents.

A freeway traffic jam caused by crowds driving into festival campgrounds was responsible for a four-car collision that left one man dead, the Highway Patrol reported.

School officials back tax orders

BOISE (UPI) — A coalition of public school officials Friday voiced support for a state Tax Commission order demanding that six Idaho counties raise local property assessments.

The commission order has prompted a deluge of protest from officials in Canyon, Blaine, Twin Falls, Gooding, Caribou and Bonneville counties. The Canyon County Commission — which was ordered to raise most residential property assessments by 15 percent — has said it will file a suit in Third District Court next week against the state tax order.

"The coalition agreed to issue a joint statement in support of the tax commission to counter what appears to be misinformation circulating which suggests the commission is trying to raise taxes in these counties," said Jerry Evans, state superintendent of public instruction.

"The total tax certified by the various taxing units will be neither increased nor decreased by the tax commission's action," he said. "What will change is the share of the property tax load paid by those whose property has been undervalued or overvalued by the assessor."

Evans said other members of the coalition include Don Rolfe, executive director of the Idaho Education Association; Rick Van Hemert, executive director of the Idaho Association of School Administrators; Alan Smith, head of the Idaho School Boards Association; and Roberta Fields, president of the Idaho Parent-Teachers Association.

Evans acts to close tax loopholes

SPOKANE (UPI) — Idaho Gov. John Evans Friday signed an executive order calling for a study aimed at closing loopholes in his state's tax system and generating some additional revenue.

The tax study is one of seven strategies Evans is implementing in an effort to improve the state's financial climate and encourage new industry.

Other elements of the governor's seven-point plan include investing more of the state's trust funds within Idaho, creating an office to expedite the permit process for businesses and establishing a bond-pooling and banking program.

But Lt. Gov. Phil Batt, Evans' Republican gubernatorial challenger this fall, criticized the governor for waiting too long to do something about improving the state's business climate.

Batt accused the governor of being inconsistent at a time when leadership from the governor's office is most needed.

Evans and Batt held news conferences at Spokane International Airport only an hour apart.

"We have over 200 exemptions in Idaho tax law and I want everyone of those studied to see if there are any loopholes," Evans said, noting that an estimated \$30 million in state taxes goes uncollected each year.

"We should be able to collect about \$30 million of that," he said.

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GEORGE K'S

Forget what you've heard, Americans work

By MARSHA TAYLOR
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — The growing affluence of U.S. workers since World War II hasn't lured them to sleep on the job. In fact, "Americans are working more than ever," says a study to be released on Labor Day.

In "Second Thoughts on Work," published by the W.E. Upjohn Institute for Employment Research in Kalamazoo, Mich., Sar A. Levitt and Clifford M. Johnson say, "Productivity gains and growing affluence have not triggered a mass exodus from work, and our society has not decayed from idleness and sloth."

In this sequel to "Work Is Here to Stay,"

Alas," published in 1973 in conjunction with William Johnston, Levitt and Johnson refute the notion that "current trends in leisure and affluence (undermine) the Protestant work ethic."

Instead, say the professors at George Washington University's Center for Social Policy Studies, "The length of the full-time workweek, which steadily increased during the first four decades of this century, has stabilized at a nearly universal 40-hour week since World War II."

Last year the average U.S. worker put in 38.1 hours per week, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, compared with 43.9 hours in 1940 and 53.2 hours in 1900. In the last 40 years, U.S. workers trimmed the

average workweek by 5.8 hours. During the first four decades of the century, however, the average workweek had been pared by almost 10 hours.

When part-time workers are excluded, the trend is clearer: "Full-time workers taken separately have gained only slightly more than one half-hour of weekly leisure in the past 13 years, averaging 42.4 hours of work per week in 1981," Levitt and Johnson say.

The authors acknowledge that U.S. workers now enjoy more paid leisure — in the form of longer vacations and more holidays — than at any time in the past. But they say, "It is surprising that leisure has not made greater inroads into the world of work."

This continuing love to work, they say, is linked to ever-rising material expectations. "If workers in 1982 were satisfied to live at the same standard ... as their parents did some three decades earlier, they could have cut the five-day workweek to three days or taken 20 weeks vacation per year," according to Levitt and Johnson's calculations.

The proportion of Americans engaged in the labor force, according to the Census Bureau, actually has crept up since World War II. In 1980 about 64.3 percent of the U.S. population was in the labor force, compared with 55.3 percent in 1940.

"The growing ratio of workers ... is particularly significant when viewed in light

of gains in productivity," the authors say. "Despite an enormous decrease in the amount of human labor required to produce given quantities of goods, no corresponding decrease in the number or relative portion of workers has taken place."

Americans continue to work hard in order to continue to live better, Levitt and Johnson say. "All but a tiny part of the workforce in 1900 was working to produce the goods necessary for common survival," they note. "But now more than six of every 10 workers have moved into these activities. We now have more cosmetologists than plumbers, more social workers than brickmasons, and more professors than coal miners."

Networks try hilltop Reagan-watch

By NORMAN D. SANDLER
United Press International

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — From a scenic vantage point 3,000 feet above sea level, the "Reagan watch" has become a daily ritual for the three major networks as the president vacations.

High atop a peak in the Santa Ynez mountains, the networks have cameras with super-powerful lenses trained on Reagan's ranch ½ mile away, hoping to record pictures of the relaxing president.

For the crews that pull the duty on a rotating basis, it can be a dull assignment, but one in spectacular surroundings — the Pacific coast to their left and an expansive green valley to their right.

But for the networks themselves, the "Reagan watch," as one cameraman called it, is the only way to fill a major void in their video coverage.

The news continues as Reagan vacations, but the president himself can stay hidden from view for days at a time, isolated in the seclusion of his 668-acre Rancho

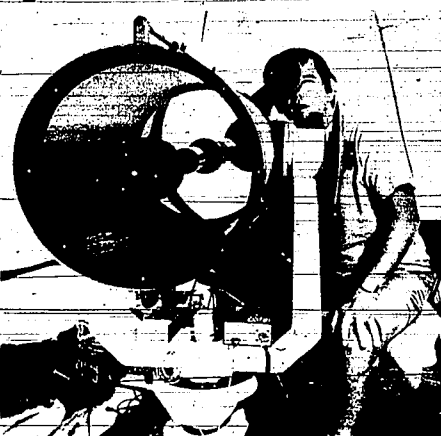
del Cielo. While the network cameras strive to record scenes of Reagan on horseback or doing chores around the ranch, White House aides contend their actions border on a violation of the privacy Reagan cherishes so much while on vacation.

The daily presidential watch, which normally ends when Reagan finishes his morning ride, has spawned competition of sorts among the networks for closest and clearest pictures of Reagan.

All have brought in special lenses for their long-distance coverage. In a display of technological one-upmanship, CBS imported a motor-powered 40,000 mm telescope lens so powerful it can fill a frame with the image of Reagan on his horse.

The equipment sits in a tent, which protects it against the elements. Its origin, according to CBS crew members, remains a company secret.

The lenses used by ABC and NBC are less powerful, "but good enough for our purposes," said one cameraman.



A Reagan-watcher armed with a 40,000 mm lens

FBI investigates one of its own

By JOSEPH VOLZ
New York Daily News

WASHINGTON — The FBI is investigating allegations that a supervisor at bureau headquarters played a role in seven bank robberies. Acting Attorney General Rudolph Giuliani Friday confirmed a Scripps-Howard newspaper report that the unidentified \$40,000-a-year agent, who has not been charged with a crime and remains on the bureau payroll in a "non-sensitive" position, has been under investigation for two years.

Giuliani declined to discuss the allegations but said a federal grand

jury is looking into them. He contended that there was "not enough evidence" to fire or suspend the agent.

Scripps-Howard said the agent also is being probed for allegedly attempting to steal from the FBI's own credit union and for income-tax evasion.

The bank robbery allegations reportedly were made by M.J. Probst, 42, of Pine Bluff, Ark., who was indicted by a federal grand jury in Little Rock last week on bank robbery charges. Probst, a former aide to the late Sen. John McClellan, D-Ark., was said to have received money stolen in the robberies.

Murderer sentenced to 60-years in prison

HOUSTON (UPI) — With a relative of the victim weeping in the gallery, a judge Friday hooped in a prosecution plea bargain and sentenced Coral Eugene Watts, confessed killer of 19 women to 60 years in prison "because the death penalty is not available to me."

"I hope they put you so deep in the penitentiary that they have to pipe in light to you," Judge Doug Shaver told Watts.

Officials said prosecutors and Watts wore bullet-proof vests because of reported threats by people angry about the sentence — on a burglary charge. Shaver was urged to wear one but did not.

The judge said he would recommend no parole, although Watts would be eligible after 20 years. Shaver also said he planned to seek changes in the law "which allows inmates 'good time' shortening their prison stays by as much as half."

The judge imposed the sentence

after hearing testimony from three witnesses to establish minimal proof Watts was guilty of burglary with intent to commit murder in a May 23 attack that women survived. Watts subsequently confessed to 10 killings in Houston, one in Austin, one in Galveston and one in Groesbeek Pointe Farms, Mich., as well as six non-fatal attacks.

The 28-year-old former city bus mechanic, who once was a psychiatrist described — having — a schizophrenic hatred of women, testified from the defense table he had agreed to the plea bargain and was guilty of burglary.

Relationships of victims were in the courtroom, one noted openly. Also in court was Sheila Williams, 21, Watts' girlfriend — who had called him a "perfect gentleman" around her.

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IRS agents facing layoffs

The Chicago Sun-Times

"The nation's tax collector is running out of money and temporary layoffs at the Internal Revenue Service may be necessary as early as Friday Wednesday."

The IRS confirmed next week that because of President Reagan's veto late last month of a supplementary appropriations bill that would have funded many federal agencies, the IRS has been caught short of operating funds.

As a result, a spokesman said, "Involuntary layoffs" of some IRS personnel — "primarily investigators and collection agents" — will begin next week. "Notices are going out immediately," he said.

Exactly why the IRS' funds pinch is critical, while other federal agencies covered by the vetoed legislation are continuing business as usual, is unclear.

Less than 24 hours after Reagan vetoed the bill, Attorney General William French Smith issued an opinion — the legality of which some top federal officials question — that appeared to solve the cash problem temporarily.

Smith held that to meet short-term needs, agencies could divert into payroll accounts money that had been appropriated for other purposes. "Most agency chiefs predicted that would tide them over until Congress returns on Tuesday, and either overrules the veto or rushes through a new bill Reagan deems acceptable."

However, the IRS spokesman said the authority seemingly conferred by Smith's opinion "is not an authority we are yet certain we have."

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Robert Diemert of Twin Falls puts the hammer up on the walls of a room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Hospital work

Twin-Falls' hospital's construction switches to renovation

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Construction at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is heading into the home stretch.

With the new wing completed, the focus of the \$27 million building program has switched to renovations in the older half of the facility.

Workers are now concentrating on the basement, where the kitchen and dining areas are being remodeled.

Also, new quarters for the pharmacy, now located on the first floor, are being prepared on the third

floor. Until the pharmacy is moved, electrical work cannot be finished in the basement, according to Charlie Ingram, the on-site construction manager.

The nuclear medicine department, now on the west end of the first floor, will soon move to a portion of the former surgery suite on that floor.

"Everything is running smoothly — knock on wood," Ingram said. "In fact, I think the worst part of the renovation is over, and hopefully, it will get smoother from now on."

"We've run into a couple of things, typical of renovation work, but there have been no major problems," he said.

Ingram said construction is proceeding slightly

ahead of schedule, with completion scheduled for next July.

The majority of the hospital's patients are being housed in the new wing, now fully operational. The third floor continues to house pediatric patients, while maternity and nursery patients remain on the second floor.

The fourth floor, now vacant, is the next area targeted for remodeling, according to Ingram. It will become the new pediatric floor.

Presently, meals are being prepared in a temporary kitchen in what was once the second-floor conference room. The employee cafeteria is now located on the fifth floor.

Green light given for Walker Center construction

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

GOODING — After some months of uncertainty, the first steps have begun to build a new facility for the Walker Center for Alcoholism and Drug Abuse.

The board of St. Benedict's Hospital of Orem, Utah, which owns the Walker Center, has voted to proceed with a \$1.2 million construction project after a third feasibility study removed all doubts about the project's financial prospects. Initial plans called for a 28-bed facility to be built adjacent to the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

The Walker Center is now housed in a wing of the hospital.

Core samples were taken this week at the construction site. Hospital Building and Equipment of St. Louis, Mo., the general contractor, is now developing drawings and specifications for the facility.

Groundbreaking ceremonies may take place in late October and construction may be completed next summer, according to Carl Bergstrom, the

Walker Center director.

Last spring, the hospital and Walker Center signed an interim agreement allowing Walker Center patients to be housed at the hospital until the new building is completed — but no longer than 18 months. Such an agreement was initially opposed by three of the hospital's doctors, and sparked much discussion in the community.

However, Ed Myers, the hospital administrator, said the arrangement has proven profitable for the hospital by increasing its number of patients and, in turn, its revenues.

Two feasibility studies — one by St. Benedict's staff and one by Hospital Building and Equipment — indicated that revenues from the new, enlarged Walker facility would justify the cost of construction.

However, several St. Benedict's board members sought a third study, since Hospital Building and Equipment obviously had a "vested interest" in the project, said Bob Bednarek, the director of St. Benedict's in-house alcoholism recovery unit.

So the third study, by the national accounting

firm of Ernst and Whinney, was completed in August. It showed, even with conservative estimates, the project could more than pay for itself, according to Bednarek.

"We are anxious to move on the project and get into the ground as soon as possible. We are doing everything we can to move things along," Bednarek said Friday.

Revenues from bonds issued by St. Benedict's to fund several other projects, mostly in Utah, will be used to pay for the new Walker Center.

Bergstrom said an extension on the project's certificate of need has been granted by the state.

As for the temporary housing of recovering alcoholics in the Gooding hospital, Myers said "one or two problems or incidents have occurred," but nothing major.

"Everything went better than either Carl (Bergstrom) or I first thought," he said.

Dr. M.V. Klingler, who had opposed the interim plan, said Thursday that "we've had a few problems, but nothing serious or detrimental."

Amalgamated stock jumps by \$7 a share

Is take-over battle in the wings?

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The fix is in — or the fight is on — in the proposed purchase of the Amalgamated Sugar Co. by a private firm.

The price of Amalgamated stock jumped \$7 per share in heavy trading Friday. It closed at \$60 per share, the same price agreed to in a purchase agreement announced Thursday.

Stockbrokers familiar with Amalgamated say that may mean that stock buyers see virtually no risk of the announced sale falling apart. Buyers would be willing to pay \$60 for stock that they will later sell for \$60, they say, because the sales agreement says that stockholders will receive a \$1.25 per-share dividend in November.

Or, the brokers said, the \$60 stock price may mean a fight for the company is brewing that will lead to an even higher offer before a sale is completed.

Almost 73,000 Amalgamated shares were sold Friday, according to Rick Basford, a broker with E.F. Hutton and Co. in Ogden, Utah, which is also the home of Amalgamated's headquarters. On an average day, 1,000 of the company's shares would trade hands, he said.

Amalgamated's sales in 1981 totaled almost \$350 million. The company has sugar beet processing plants in Twin Falls, Rupert and Nampa, and one in Oregon. It sells sugar throughout the Midwest and Pacific Northwest.

By the terms of the sale agreement announced Thursday, SKZ Holdings Inc., of Delaware, would pay \$60 in cash for each of the more than 7 million shares of Amalgamated stock. SKZ is a private company owned by Selim K. Zilkha and Ronald L. Simon.

Zilkha was the principal stockholder in a chain of maternity clothes stores called Mothercare. He sold the company earlier this week.

In addition to the 2 million shares SKZ would purchase, it has an option to buy nearly 400,000 additional shares of stock Amalgamated is authorized to issue, also at a \$60-per-share price. That puts the purchase price between

\$120 million and \$140 million. Several members of Amalgamated's board of directors, who own large blocks of the company stock, have announced that they will vote in favor of the proposed purchase.

With that support, and the stock Zilkha has an option to buy, he has control of up to 30 percent of the company's shares. That might account for the belief the sale is virtually certain, brokers say.

On the other hand, about 18 percent of Amalgamated's shares have been purchased during the past few years by Howard Simmons, an outside investor.

Ed Bulglin, the manager of the Twin Falls sugar factory, said the company management has been nervous about Simmons' intentions. A report released Friday by Value Line, a stock market analysis publication, speculated the company might be subject to a takeover attempt by Simmons.

Basford said the proposed purchase forces Simmons to decide whether to fight the sale to private owners or sell his stock.

A classic maneuver for someone in Simmons' position would be to buy as much stock as he can at the \$60 price, one broker said. Then he can either force the buyer to raise his offer for Amalgamated — and make a profit on all his \$60 shares — or, with more shares under his control, he can make his own bid to take control of the company.

According to either of those scenarios, a higher offer for Amalgamated's stock is possible. "I have to say that looking at the stock today, the indication is that someone else is going to come along," said Greg Nelson, a broker for Foster and Marshall Inc. in Salt Lake City.

It is unusual for the price of a stock to rise to the price offered in a proposed sale. The stock price usually remains a few dollars per share below the announced offering price because there is a risk the deal will fall through, he said.

"The stock tells you it is going to go through," Basford said.

Reward

Kimberly citizens offer cash for conviction of vandals responsible for tire slashings

TWIN FALLS — A reward has been offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the vandals responsible for the tire-slashing spree in Kimberly this week.

Meanwhile, the count of automobiles that were vandalized has risen from 69 to 74.

The Kimberly Police Department was flooded with calls Wednesday morning after people woke to find the tires of their cars and trucks destroyed. Since then, a few more reports have trickled in, as people returned from jobs or vacations.

"There now is a \$150 reward being offered by a group of citizens to anyone offering information leading to the arrest and conviction of the people involved," said Kimberly police Chief James Campbell. "We have had a lot of progress in the case and everything looks excellent for concluding it."

Campbell praised Kimberly residents for assisting in the investigation.

"Something like this is out of the norm in Kimberly, and it's upset the whole community," he said. "I really admire how the people have turned out against this, especially the young people."

The vandalism apparently was the work of juveniles, the police chief said.

All of the vehicles damaged were parked in the eastern and southeastern parts of town — within a five- to six-block residential section. Damage has been estimated in excess of \$5,000.

Persons with information concerning the vandalism should contact Campbell at Kimberly City Hall by calling 423-4151.

Declo classroom bid OK'd

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Declo's hard-luck story may be nearing a conclusion.

The Cassia County school board approved a \$154,000 bid Thursday night for the construction of additional classrooms at Declo Elementary School.

A disastrous chain of events this spring at Declo put the district in a financial bind, according to Superintendent Norman Hurst.

In April, district voters rejected a bond issue that would have financed the construction of additional classroom space throughout the district, including Declo. Consequently, the district was forced to find other ways to stretch its facilities.

In Declo, that meant remodeling the old high school gym to provide additional elementary classrooms.

But in mid-July, a freak fire destroyed the old gym and the remodeling materials that were stored there.

Then, the district had no choice but to build a new facility, Hurst said, but the payment from the district's fire insurance amounted to only \$100,000. Another \$54,000 was squeezed from the district's plant facilities fund by postponing for a year the purchase of some new school buses.

The low bid on the project was submitted by Arrington Brothers Construction Co. of Twin Falls.

The bid will cover the construction of a four-room shell and the finishing of two classrooms to be used by fifth-graders, Hurst said. The district does not have enough money to complete the project.

The other two classrooms, earmarked for sixth-grade classes, will not be completed until next year when funds are available, he said.

Until this year's work is completed, around Christmas, one class of Declo fifth-graders is being bused to Albion Elementary and the sixth-grade classes are meeting in the junior-senior high school.

Schools unexpectedly flooded with students

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Several school districts may have to recapitalize their crystal balls.

They got a little more than they bargained for in terms of enrollment during the first week of school — adding up to administrative headaches.

Enrollment in the Twin Falls District — after the third day — already was climbing above the numbers projected by officials for the district's peak enrollment, which usually isn't reached until the fourth week of September, according to Superintendent James Savin.

"This is the sixth straight year we have had a bumper crop of kindergartners," Savin said.

"What we have is growth that continues to cause severe space demands, especially at the elementary level."

Savin said that the district already is 17 students over what the peak enrollment was estimated to be. The district has 6,506 students, compared to 6,129 this time last year.

"It confirms what the ad-hoc committee on building told us this year about the necessity for a new elementary school," Savin said.

The citizen's committee, which studied the district's building needs, reported that a new elementary school was long overdue.

The district is in the preliminary stages of putting a bond issue before Twin Falls voters. If it is approved, the money would be used to finance new elementary school and remodel and expand physical education facilities at the high school.

Savin said administrators also were surprised by high school enrollment figures, which also are slightly over peak projections. While the increased number of secondary

students won't pose space problems, he said the growth was unexpected.

"In spite of what we hear about 'no recession,' Savin said, "in Twin Falls the kids are not leaving."

Officials in the Mindoka School District had prepared themselves for some increase in the number of grade-school students. But they were surprised by the unexpectedly heavy influx of students the first week of school.

According to Superintendent Gene Snapp, the district's elementary school population is up by more than 100 students from last year.

"It's more than we expected," Snapp said. "We did anticipate that we would have an increase, but we didn't realize it would be this much."

Memorial Elementary School was particularly hard-hit, he said, and some classes are being shifted to Parkside Elementary to relieve the pressure.

Paul and Heyburn elementary schools also have been swamped by unexpected numbers of students.

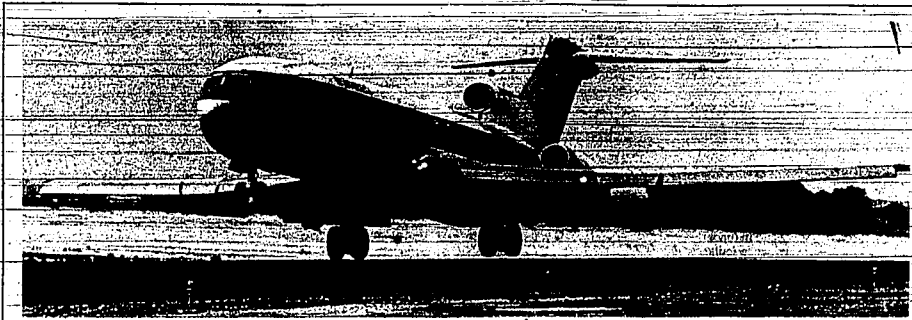
"Both buildings have additional classrooms that will be pressed into service, Snapp said, but the district will have to hire two additional elementary teachers.

In Blaine County, administrators expected increases at Bellevue Elementary, but they were surprised by increases at Hemingway Elementary and Wood River Junior High, said assistant superintendent Phil Homer.

Juggling students will relieve most of the problems, he said, but the situation at Bellevue Elementary is serious.

"At Bellevue, we are pushing our capacity," Homer said.

Both Mindoka and Blaine County officials, like their Twin Falls counterparts, expect to see their enrollment grow until it peaks near the end of the month.



First to need it

With room to spare, a Boeing 727-200 "stretch" jet touched down Friday at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport. It was the first plane of 150 San Diego tourists disembarked, bound for Sun Valley.

Mini-tornado pulls the plug on Jerome

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Winds that struck in localized areas Friday night left numerous Magic Valley residents in the dark and caused scattered damage.

About 7,000 Idaho Power customers were without power for portions of the evening, according to Jerry Nielson, the firm's electrical division superintendent in Twin Falls.

Nielson said the first outages were reported about 6:40 p.m. in the Hagerman area. The storm then moved toward Wendell and Jerome, he said.

"It seemed to hit the Jerome area the hardest," he said.

Other scattered power outages were reported later in the evening in the Rupert area, he said.

All available Idaho Power re-assignees were called out, Nielson said, and most service was expected to be restored by 11 p.m.

In Jerome, at least one resident in the east end of town called the strong winds that swept through the area a "mini-tornado."

Rose-Mary Blake, who lives on Eighth Avenue East, said the wind went through their neighborhood about 6:30 p.m. and lifted the shell of a camper off the ground, crashing the 150-pound object into their car and damaging the front fender.

Her husband estimated that the winds reached a peak of about 50 mph, but lasted for only a minute or less.

However, the Jerome Police Department reported no calls on damage other than a few broken tree limbs.

Sheriff's deputies and police officers from around the Magic Valley said the winds were sporadic. In one city block, there were no winds reported, but in the next, power was knocked out and tree branches blocked streets and littered yards.

Kimberly plans Labor Day luau for city recreation fund

KIMBERLY — A Hawaiian luau featuring whole, roasted pigs is planned for Labor Day in Kimberly from 4 to 7 p.m.

Sponsored by the Kimberly Recreation Council, the feast at City Park will be a fundraiser to support recreation programs in Kimberly this year.

"We'll be literally throwing the pigs into the pits to start them cooking about 2 p.m. Sunday, so they're ready in time for the luau," said Karen Mack, who heads the recreation council.

Family tickets can be obtained in advance from Mack for \$10 by calling 422-4200. Only individual tickets will be sold at the luau. They will be \$2.50 per adult or \$1.25 for children 12 or younger.

Accident victims identified

BURLEY — Idaho State Police officers released the names Friday of the two men killed in a head-on crash Thursday night on Interstate 84, near the Paul-Burley interchange.

Killed were Robert Bratz, 57, of Filer, and Ferdinand Blok, 36, of Meridian.

According to police, minutes before the accident, Bratz was reported traveling east at a high rate of speed in the westbound lane of the highway. Before police arrived, Bratz apparently crashed head-on into a motorcycle ridden by Blok.

Both men died at the scene, according to police. The accident remains under investigation.

Antique 'cycle show slated

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley residents will be treated to a free display of about 50 antique motorcycles Sunday in Twin Falls.

The Idaho Vintage Motorcycles Club will hold its sixth annual display of classic and restored cycles at the Twin Falls City Park from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Both American and European motorcycles — some 40 and 50 years old — from throughout Idaho, plus several nearby states are expected to be displayed at the show.

Man bound over in lewd conduct case

TWIN FALLS — One of two defendants charged with using a 12-year-old girl for prostitution was ordered Thursday to answer to that charge in Fifth District Court.

The second was sentenced to four months in jail on Wednesday.

Judge Melvin Edwards ordered 24-year-old Akio Kasio of Twin Falls bound over to district court, following a preliminary hearing Monday in Fifth District Magistrate Court.

Kasio is charged with having lewd conduct with a minor under 16. Prosecutors allege the incident occurred between December and January.

Edwards' decision means Kasio will be required to plead either innocent or guilty to the charge when he appears in district court.

Kasio remained in the county jail Friday on \$10,000 bond.

In a related case, Judge Michael Redman has sentenced 19-year-old Karen Ann Berry of Twin Falls to four months in jail. The sentence followed Berry's guilty plea to a misdemeanor charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Berry originally had been charged with a felony in the case. The charge alleged that she had taken the girl to a residence where she had been sexually abused between last July and August.

However, deputy prosecutor Kandace Kemp filed an amendment to the complaint last week, reducing the charge to a misdemeanor.

Wendell collects trash on Labor Day

WENDELL — Trash will be collected on Labor Day in Wendell, C&R Sanitation Inc., which recently contracted with the city to replace municipal trash collection crews, will collect trash on Monday, Sept. 8.

Ward grants probation to 19-year-old burglar

TWIN FALLS — A 19-year-old Twin Falls man convicted earlier this year of first-degree burglary won a two-year probation Friday in Fifth District Court.

Judge Theron Ward placed Michael Anthony on probation following the defendant's return from the North Idaho Correctional Institute at Cottonwood.

Ward ordered Anthony placed at the minimum-security facility in May after deciding to retain jurisdiction in the case for 120 days. At the end of that term, Ward had the option of ordering Anthony to serve out a previously ordered five-year prison sentence or placing the defendant on probation.

Ward's decision was based on a NICI staff recommendation in favor of probation.

In other district court cases Friday, a Twin Falls man pleaded innocent to felony charges that have been filed against him.

Gregg Fulsas, 27, is charged with two counts of obtaining a prescription drug under false pretenses. Prosecutors claim that on two occasions earlier this summer, Fulsas attempted to obtain drugs by misrepresenting himself as a medical doctor.

Fulsas remains free on \$5,000 bond. No date for his trial was set. Finally, 51-year-old Donald Whiteley of Twin Falls pleaded guilty to a criminal solicitation charge. Twin Falls police said that Whiteley encouraged two women, who were working with police, to commit thefts. Police said they provided a contact with two rings, and that the contact in turn told them to Whiteley, who was told the rings were stolen.

Whiteley could be sentenced to serve up to seven-and-a-half years in prison.

Obituaries

Mazie Laura Brown

FILER — Mazie Laura Gardner Filer, 83, of Filer, died Thursday at her home after a sudden illness.

Born April 2, 1899, at Farmington, Neb., she married Claude E. Brown on Jan. 19, 1916, in Twin Falls. He died on Aug. 12, 1966.

She was a charter member of the Filer High School, the Filer Elks Club, a member of the Past Noble Grand, the Syracuse Club and a 65-year member of the Filer Rebekah Lodge.

Survivors are: a daughter, Bernice, of Filer; a son, Ray Lee Brown of Spokane, Wash.; a sister, Hattie Dedmore of North Platte, Neb.; six grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by four brothers and two sisters.

The funeral will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Filer 10,000 Cemetery with the Rev. Charles Biberback officiating. Friends may call at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls until 1:30 p.m.

The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Idaho Chapter Arthritis Foundation, 700 Robbins Road, N. 2, Boise, Idaho 83702, or to a favorite charity.

Lupe N. Hernandez

TWIN FALLS — Lupe N. Hernandez, 66, of Twin Falls, died Friday morning in Twin Falls Regional Medical Center.

He was born Dec. 12, 1915, at Sweetwater, Texas.

Surviving are: nine sons, Alex Hernandez of Nogales, Wash.; Antonio Hernandez of Toppish, Wash.; Arthur, Alex, Tony and Peter Hernandez, all of Wapato, Wash.; Lupe Hernandez Jr. and Alfonso Hernandez, both of Twin Falls; and Bito Cantu of Grand Junction, Colo.; nine daughters, Mary Cantu, Charlene Cantu, Helen Hernandez, Norma Hernandez and Barbara Hernandez, all of Twin Falls; Rodolfo Hernandez of Glend, Wash.; Juanita Campbell of Casper, Wyo.; Jenny Salas of Harrah, Wash.; and Delores Valenzuela of Wapato, Wash.; many grandchildren and great-grandchildren; a brother, Nash Hernandez of Toppish, Wash.; and two sisters, Mary Martinez of Toppish and Jenny Gonzales of Moses Lake, Wash.

Kenneth A. Keveren

TWIN FALLS — Col. Kenneth A. Keveren, 83, of Twin Falls, died Thursday night at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after a lengthy illness.

He was a graduate of the University of Washington and received a master of arts degree from the University of California at Berkeley.

He graduated from the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth in 1950.

He served with the Army of Occupation on the Rhine in Germany during World War I. He married Grace Smith at the Presidio of San Francisco in 1935.

During World War II, he served two years in Alaska at Fort Raymond and Fort Huachuca before being assigned to Camp Gordon, Ga. He then was sent to England where he served as a battalion commander in the European Theater of Operations. He took part in the Omaha Beach invasion and was with the Army

Man bound over in lewd conduct case

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Kasio is charged with having lewd conduct with a minor under 16. Prosecutors allege the incident occurred between December and January.

Edwards' decision means Kasio will be required to plead either innocent or guilty to the charge when he appears in district court.

Kasio remained in the county jail Friday on \$10,000 bond.

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Berry originally had been charged with a felony in the case. The charge alleged that she had taken the girl to a residence where she had been sexually abused between last July and August.

However, deputy prosecutor Kandace Kemp filed an amendment to the complaint last week, reducing the charge to a misdemeanor.

Wendell collects trash on Labor Day

WENDELL — Trash will be collected on Labor Day in Wendell, C&R Sanitation Inc., which recently contracted with the city to replace municipal trash collection crews, will collect trash on Monday, Sept. 8.

Ward grants probation to 19-year-old burglar

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Ward's decision was based on a NICI staff recommendation in favor of probation.

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Fulsas remains free on \$5,000 bond. No date for his trial was set. Finally, 51-year-old Donald Whiteley of Twin Falls pleaded guilty to a criminal solicitation charge. Twin Falls police said that Whiteley encouraged two women, who were working with police, to commit thefts. Police said they provided a contact with two rings, and that the contact in turn told them to Whiteley, who was told the rings were stolen.

Whiteley could be sentenced to serve up to seven-and-a-half years in prison.

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The Idaho Vintage Motorcycles Club will hold its sixth annual display of classic and restored cycles at the Twin Falls City Park from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Both American and European motorcycles — some 40 and 50 years old — from throughout Idaho, plus several nearby states are expected to be displayed at the show.

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Self-reliant

Mormon welfare system doesn't give its recipients aid 'free of charge'

By MURIEL DOBBIN
The Baltimore Sun

SALT LAKE CITY — In Utah, where idleness is considered a curse, welfare services are a multimillion-dollar business run by bishops.

Only in this state, where 70 percent of the 1.5 million population are Mormons, does there exist a welfare system designed by the church specifically to keep its members off the federal dole.

The plan, devised almost half a century ago by the Mormon Church, has been admired by President Reagan, who will visit Ogden, Utah, this Thursday to tour a welfare storehouse and cannery run by the church. A Mormon leader is on a White House panel studying welfare issues. Yet, Mormon administrators express doubt that their system could work anywhere but Utah.

"If everyone in the United States were Mormon, then a federal program like ours would be successful," says Glenn L. Pace, the managing director of the church's welfare services, which he administers from a 25th-floor office in the towering church office building.

Pace emphasizes that the church plan is more strictly regulated and controlled than any state or federal counterpart, and is built on a base of "commitment, culture and belief."

"The system is keyed to the work ethic," he says. "It is meant to make people self-sufficient, and there is nothing impersonal about it. Mormons don't fill out a

form and get a check. The bishops who run the program know their people; they know where money and commodities are going; they know why and to whom they are going; and they don't lose track of case progress, or lack of it."

When the welfare service was set up by the Church of Christ of Latter-day Saints in 1936, a time when the nation was sunk in the Depression, the Mormons did no more than modernize what previously had existed within their ranks as a means of taking care of their own, according to Pace.

"Back in the '30s," he says, "we were concerned that federal programs were creating a dole. There were idle people, and those programs fed that idleness. It is, and has always been, our commitment to eliminate both idleness and the dole."

It was with that goal that the church established formal guidelines for a previously loosely organized program of aid for members in trouble.

In 1936, there were 760,690 Mormons when Church President Heber J. Grant launched the official system, under which, he put it, "the curse of idleness would be banished, with the evils of a dole abolished, with independence, industry, thrift and self-respect once more established among our people."

There are now almost 5 million Mormons worldwide, and almost 8,000 bishops, each supervising a congregation, called wards, of 300 to 600 persons. The bishops decide what is required in individual cases, from money and food to counseling.

Last year, 160,600 church members received aid in funds or commodities.

Jobs were found for 26,400 members, and 527,900 person-days of labor were donated by members to running the welfare system. The cost to the church is not revealed by Pace, who says only that it was "in the millions," but he stresses that volunteerism and self-help are the keys to the plan.

For the jobless or troubled Mormon, help at hand through the church, but obtaining that help is no simple matter, according to church officials such as Pace and Barbara Smith, the president of the Mormon women's Relief Society.

Mormons, who are enjoined to give 10 percent of their income to the church, are asked to fast for two meals a month and give the costs of those meals as their donations to the welfare-services system. What they give, Pace says, is usually "much more."

In addition, they donate their time to participation in weekend church projects where food or various commodities are produced for the welfare program.

"This system is a network for Mormons nationwide," Pace says. The church operates 80 storehouses, as well as farms and canneries, where clothes, food, and other necessities are kept for distribution to the Mormon needy.

The weight of review and decision falls on the shoulders of the bishops, all of whom donate 30 to 40 hours or more a week to church duties, most of them in addition to their full-time jobs, since the church has no

professional clergyman.

In response to a call for help from a member of their ward, the bishops can draw upon substantial resources, ranging from Mormons in a position to provide jobs, to money for retraining, funds to pay for medical or utility bills, supplies of groceries and work for the church.

Mothers with young children get special attention, in accordance with the church emphasis on the importance of the family unit, but even in those circumstances, the work ethic is considered of primary importance.

"Discipline," Pace says firmly. "There is never any question that our system is based on discipline. You want to help others, but you also teach them to help themselves."

Utah has a 6 percent unemployment rate, and, according to Pace, church members have suffered the impact of the current national recession, with a 50 percent increase in applicants for aid over the past two years.

And the church is there, he acknowledges, but it is not there to become a crutch for its members. Mormons who are in financial trouble must choose between state or federal welfare, and the church, says Pace, who is emphatic that they cannot have both.

Levels and types of church assistance vary, he says, and it may be that the federal dole offers more in cash, but to a Mormon trained in church beliefs, the scriptural program might be more appealing.

Both Pace and Smith acknowledge the interest that had been expressed in the

Mormon welfare system by leaders of other religious faiths, as well as by Reagan, who has been quoted as reflecting, apparently wistfully, "What if every organized religion in America did this?"

Smith recalls that she had discussions with Rosalynn Carter, the wife of former President Jimmy Carter, about the church's welfare plan. "Mrs. Carter said she did not think it would work as a federal program, and I agree with her," Smith says.

She adds, however, that she thinks certain aspects of the Mormon plan might be adopted to a national program, specifically the "workfare" concept, in which recipients of aid are expected to make a definite effort to reassert their independence by taking any job available while on welfare assistance.

The workfare ethic is reflected even in Utah state aid. Recipients of aid must take public-service jobs, without pay, to remain eligible for the full amount of public-assistance checks.

Utah's Work Experience and Training program, set up in 1974, has developed more than 200 public-service job sites, including public schools, parks, local government agencies, and National Guard units, where welfare recipients may be assigned to some form of work while receiving aid.

Robert Hatch, the coordinator of the state welfare program, says that as far as he knows, Utah is the only state imposing the rule of workfare. But he says, "We are constantly being asked by other states to explain how our program works, so we assume there is a lot of national interest in what we have done here."

Church services

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at Faith Assembly of God will begin at 9:45 a.m. The morning worship will begin at 11 a.m. The Rev. R. B. Cavness Jr., a missionary, will preside; 7:30 p.m. service.

The women will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Bible study, prayer and youth meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS — Christian education classes will begin at 9:45 a.m. at the First Assembly of God. The Rev. R. B. Cavness Jr., a missionary to Indonesia and the Far East, will narrate a presentation at the 10:45 a.m. service. Family worship will begin at 4 p.m.

Christian education worship and rally will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and at 7 p.m. Thursday. The Rev. Dave Torrence, a church growth and evangelism consultant with the Association of God National Sunday School Department in Springfield, Mo., will speak.

BAPTIST

JEROME — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Larry Lake's sermon will be "The Need for Humility" at the 11 a.m. communion service.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at the First Southern Baptist will begin at 10 a.m. The Rev. Roy Ferguson of Boise will speak at the 11 a.m. service.

TWIN FALLS — Pastor Dave Pavelic will speak on "Exchanged Lives" at the 10 a.m. service and "How to Love Impossible People" at 7 p.m. at Tyler Street Baptist.

Bible study will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

CATHOLIC

TWIN FALLS — Mass will be celebrated at 8 a.m. today and at 8:30 a.m. and 11:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

On weekdays, mass is celebrated at 8 a.m. and 12:10 p.m.

CCD, religious education for students in kindergarten through 12th grade, will begin Wednesday, Sept. 15.

On Thursday, Sept. 16, the women's Bible

CHURCH OF CHRIST

BURLEY — The worship service will begin at 11 a.m.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at First Christian Church, located at 355 W. 13th St., will be open from 2 to 4 p.m. on Fridays.

JEROME — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. and church will begin at 11 a.m.

TWIN FALLS — The lesson sermon will be "Man." Sunday school and church both will begin at 11 a.m.

The Wednesday service will begin at 8 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — The morning Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 8, at North's Chuckwagon restaurant in Twin Falls. Jan Gambrell will speak. The cost of a roll and beverage will be \$1. Baby-sitting will be available at the United Methodist Church. For more information, call 326-5827.

BURLEY — The Light Christian Fellowship in Burley is sponsoring a series of nine men's seminars that will be broadcast from the Word of Faith Outreach Center in Dallas, Texas. The first of the series will broadcast Sunday through Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — The After Five Christian Women's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 13, at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls for a dessert luncheon and fashion show. Rich and Wendie Nixon will provide the music, and Anita Loomis of Mountain Home will speak. The cost will be \$2.25. To attend, call Allison Little at 733-3382 after 6 p.m. by Thursday, Sept. 9.

GOODING — The Agape Ladies Interfaith Fellowship will hold a luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Brown Inn in Gooding. Carolee Brown of Gooding will speak. The theme will be "Harvest a Hundredfold." Pam Thomas, Bob Hetty and Jerri McGarrath will present the music. The cost is \$3.75 per person.

TWIN FALLS — The Reading Room is open from noon until 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

CHURCH OF GOD PROPHECY

Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. Pastor Dan Bowen will conduct the 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. worship services. A worship service will be held at the Skyview and Hazell red homes at 3:30 p.m. The youth will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

DRIVE-IN CHURCH

TWIN FALLS — An outdoor worship service will be held at 8 a.m. at the Motor View Drive-In Theater, off Eastland Dr. Jim Tibbs of the First Christian Church will speak.

EPISCOPAL

TWIN FALLS — Eucharist will be held at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m., and 8 p.m., with the Rev. Fred Elwood officiating.

The Wednesday service will begin at 7 a.m.

LIGHT CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

BURLEY — Clifford Maggard will conduct the 10 a.m. service.

A series of nine four-day seminars will be broadcast from the Word of Faith World Outreach Center in Dallas. Sessions will begin at 6:30 p.m. Sunday through Wednesday.

LUTHERAN

TWIN FALLS — Pastor J. C. Cramer will speak on "Worship: Eternal Life" at the 9:30 a.m. communion service at Immanuel Lutheran. Bible study groups will meet at 10:45 a.m.

TWIN FALLS — Our Savior Lutheran will hold a communion service at the 9:30 a.m. Sunday school classes will begin Sept. 12.

NAZARENE

KIMBERLY — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Weldon Shuman will speak on "God's Word on This Labor Day" at the 10:45 a.m. service. The evening service will begin at 6 p.m.

Bible study and activities will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

PENTECOSTAL

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at Bethel Temple will begin at 10 a.m. and the morning service will begin at 11 a.m. Rudy Von Daryl, a native of Germany, will speak at the 5 p.m. service.

Bible study will begin at 8 p.m. Tuesday. A prayer meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at Calvary United will meet at 10 a.m. Worship services will be held at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Bible study will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The youth will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

TWIN FALLS — The First United Pentecostal Church congregation will meet at Porcupine Springs campground tonight for an overnight camp out. A worship service will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Interpretation for the deaf is provided at all of the services. For more information, call TTY-733-5603.

TWIN FALLS REFORMED CHURCH

211 4th Ave. East
(Next to the Public Library)

10:00 A.M. — 11:00 A.M. — 7:30 P.M.
Sunday School — Morning Worship — Evening Worship

Our Roots — The New Testament Gospel of Jesus Christ
Our Heritage — Organized in America, April 10, 1628
Our Concern — That lives find meaning and purpose in Christ
Our Invitation — Come, Share His Love With Us

DONALD NIENHUIS, PASTOR 733-6128
BRADLEY SLAGH, Director of Youth

Some church leaders believe immigration reforms are too harsh

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
UPP-Railroad-writer

WASHINGTON — U.S. churches, dismayed by provisions of the Senate-passed immigration reform bill, will lobby the House in an effort to soften what they consider its harsh anti-immigrant features.

"I think the bill is redeemable in the House, but as it presently stands, I would be hard-put to endorse it," says the Rev. Kenneth J. Stumpf, an attorney and associate director of Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Services.

The Rev. Daniel F. Hoye, the general secretary of the U.S. Catholic Conference, said his organization views the bill with "grave concern."

Hoye says the Catholic conference hopes the bill will be changed "in a manner which reflects justice, compassion and humanitarian concern."

The bill, the first major overhaul of immigration laws in 30 years, passed the Senate, 81-18, shortly before it left for its Labor Day recess. The House is expected to begin consideration shortly after Congress returns.

The bill offers amnesty to illegal

aliens who have stayed in the country since Jan. 1, 1980, limits legal immigrants to 425,000 a year; imposes penalties on employers who knowingly hire undocumented workers; and requires the president to develop a system for establishing a "workfare" system.

One of the most controversial aspects for church groups is its grant of permanent resident status to illegal aliens who were in the country before 1977, while those in the country before 1980 would be granted only temporary resident status.

"The legalization provision, a point that had offered hope to large numbers of undocumented immigrants, has been turned into a reluctantly open door, a message that says to the immigrants: 'We do not want you, but we have to keep you,'" says Aurora Camacho de Schmidt of the American Friends Service Committee, the Quaker organization.

Stumpf says that the Jan. 1, 1980, cutoff date, for amnesty for illegal aliens "does not go far enough," and he says he would like to have the date set at Jan. 1, 1982.

Our church news guidelines

The Times-News encourages any church in the Magic Valley area to submit information for our listing of church services, which appears each Saturday.

To ensure your information is used, follow these guidelines:

- The deadline for church news is Thursday noon.
- Typewritten or plainly printed information is best. It helps eliminate errors.
- Provide full information — complete names, times, locations, day and date. Include the name of the community — we serve many.
- and a phone number to call if more information is needed.

If you have questions about church news, call 733-9931 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., and ask for Glenda May or Jon Kinney.

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601 Shoshone St., North

Twin Falls

Warren R. Chapman

Minister

James D. Tubbs

Youth Director

Drive-In Church: 8:00 A.M.

Worship Hour: 10:50

Speaker:

Warren R. Chapman

Topic:

Three Kinds of Faith

Scripture:

John 11:21-46

Youth Program: 6:00

Public Invited

"A Church Where Loved Ones Love You"

Jerome ponders 'impact' zoning

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Formation of an "impact area" in Jerome County, southeast of Jerome, will be considered during a Sept. 27 hearing by the county Planning and Zoning Commission.

According to Al Hepworth, the county zoning administrator, the purpose of the impact zone will be to give the county commission control over future development in the area along U.S. 93, from the Snake River north to Interstate 84.

The impact zone would include land involved in the proposed land trade between the Bureau of Land Management with the Thorn Creek Cattle Association.

The association wants to trade 960 acres of recreation land it owns along Thorn Creek Reservoir, for 135 acres of land owned by the BLM near the Interstate 84-U.S. 93 interchange, which is zoned partially for commercial development.

The association hopes to acquire the land as a speculative venture, anticipating future development in the area.

Despite protests by the city of Twin Falls that development in that area could threaten the aquifer that serves as one of the water sources for the city, BLM officials said this week that they will proceed with plans for the exchange, which it anticipates will occur in 1983.

Jerome County zoning commission members have joined the Jerome County commissioners, the Chamber of Commerce and others in supporting the Thorn Creek land exchange. They believe the land swap would promote commercial development north of the Snake River and improve the economic climate in the county.

But according to Hepworth, Jerome County wants to assure itself of control over any such future development in the area.

The county's proposed impact zone would be significantly larger than the acreage involved in the exchange proposal, comprising a large portion of the county south of the interchange.

"We anticipate 'Twin Falls' concern," Hepworth said. "We certainly don't want to mess up the aquifer. That's our lifeblood."

With an impact zone in place, he said, "any development would have to occur under special permits. As the land develops, it would be zoned appropriately," he said, noting that most of the land in the area currently falls under the county's open-land, or A-1 agriculture zone.

"This way, the county has control, and any development would be under the strict guidelines of the health district," to ensure the aquifer is not polluted, he said.

Hepworth said that because of poor soil conditions for septic-tank systems, the county could require lot sizes much larger than currently allowed, if the impact zone and the subsequent required amendments to the county's comprehensive plan are approved by the county commissioners.

The county prosecutor, William Drilling, is researching the legal procedures needed to create the impact zone, which would be similar to areas of "impact" for cities, which are authorized under the state's 1975 Land Use Planning Act.

Jerome chamber manager suggests annual celebration

JEROME — Ethel Nelson, the manager of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce, says that she plans to recommend that Jerome adopt an annual community celebration in the future.

Her desire to see such an annual celebration is based on the success of Jerome's 75th anniversary celebration, she says.

"I don't expect us to have an anniversary program every summer like we did this year, but I think we learned from some of our many activities that there is a need in Jerome for a community celebration every year."

Nelson says she has not decided if she will make a formal recommendation to the chamber, but she hopes to at least encourage consideration of the idea.

Most other Magic Valley communities have a single major celebration that is traditional each year, and Nelson says Jerome needs that type of promotion on a date that would not conflict with events in other communities.

Wednesday, the chamber will meet for the first time since the conclusion of the 75th anniversary celebration.

Nelson says there probably will be some discussion on the success of the summer-long program.

Dr. Stephen Youngerman, the new Jerome school superintendent, also will address chamber members during the meeting.

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Import cars seize third of market

By MICHELE MAYNARD
United Press International

DETROIT — Foreign automakers grabbed a record 32.7 percent of the U.S. market in August.

At the same time, sales by domestic firms plunged 32 percent to the lowest levels in 21 years, figures showed Friday.

Total industry sales for the month were 608,411, down 24 percent from

August, 1981. Imports grabbed 32.7 percent of the market or an estimated 199,000 sales.

It was the first time foreign automakers' share has risen above 31 percent. Toyota, Nissan, Saab, BMW and Mercedes all equaled or bettered their sales of last year.

U.S. sales for the month plummeted 32 percent to 409,411 cars, down from 601,741 during August 1981. The selling rate of 15,747 cars per day was the

worst since 1961.

Cars sold at an annual rate of 5.4 million, up slightly from the July rate of 5.3 million and the June rate of 4.9 million.

The five U.S. automakers sold 164,616 cars in the final 10 days of the month, down from 235,330 in 1981. The daily selling rate of 16,462 was the worst for the period since 1962.

So far this year, U.S. automakers

have sold 3,774,141 autos, compared to 4,406,921 in the first eight months of 1981, a drop of 14.6 percent from last year.

One analyst said car sales will not begin to reflect the nation's improved economy and lower prime interest rate until September, because consumer rates generally lag behind the commercial rate.

American automakers tried everything to lure buyers to showrooms last

month, including lower interest rates, dealer incentive plans, extended warranties and selling prices on various models.

All the gimmicks apparently are now old hat to uncertain American car buyers. Ford Motor Co. was the only U.S. firm to escape a 39 percent or greater drop in sales during the final 10 days and the month.

The automakers maintained they had expected the figures to be bad,

since last August 1981 featured extensive rebates and low-rate financing programs that were then novel and resulted in relatively strong sales.

General Motors Corp. sales for the final 10 days were down 31.7 percent. It sold 101,867 cars versus 32,354 last year. The sales for August were down 33.7 percent and its year to date sales are down 14.3 percent from 1981.

See AUTOS on Page C2



PayLess sales, earnings rise

WILSONVILLE, Ore. — Sales and earnings increased during the second quarter for Pay Less Drug Stores Northwest, Inc.

E.B. Hart, president, said earnings for the quarter ending July 31 were \$3.88 million, up 17.1 percent from \$3.31 million in the same period a year ago. Earnings per share rose to 16 cents to 44 cents. Sales of \$191.07 million were up 9 percent over the same period in 1981.

Sales and earnings were also up for the six months ending in July. Earnings of \$5.91 million rose 16.7 percent over \$5.08 million in the comparable period in 1981. Per share earnings rose 16.1 percent to 65 cents. Sales for the six months were \$371.49 million, 5.6 percent more than \$351.88 million in the first half of 1981.

New 'savers' rate lowest ever

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The next interest rate to be offered for the tax-exempt "All-Savers" one-year certificates will be 8.15 percent, the lowest ever, the Treasury Department says.

The new rate takes effect Sunday.

Savers who bought the first available certificates last October received a 12.61 percent rate, which has never been equaled.

The certificates' interest rate yield is 70 percent of the monthly auction rate for 52-week Treasury bills.

In Thursday's auction, the average discount rate was 10.26 percent, with a yield to investors of 11.64 percent.

Unless extended by Congress, the certificates are available for the first time or for renewal only until the end of the year.

Canada, U.S. near accord

OTTAWA (UPI) — Canada and the United States are nearing agreement on a deal to restrain Canadian meat imports to the United States, an aide to Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan said Friday.

The aide's comment came in response to reports Canada, Australia and New Zealand had agreed to restrict their meat exports to the United States this year.

New Zealand agreed Thursday to curb its exports to 154,000 tons while the Australian proposal, expected to be completed in the next few days, provided for limits of 307,000 to 311,000 tons of beef.

Whelan's aide said the Canadian situation was more complicated because Canada both exported meat to and imported it from the United States.

The aide said possible measures by Canada to prevent diversion of Australian and New Zealand meat to Canada were "under review."

Judge denies limit on info

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The federal judge in the IBM technological espionage case refused Friday to limit material which must be made available to attorneys preparing to defend two Japanese firms and three employees charged with stealing computer secrets.

U.S. District Judge Robert P. Aguirre also loosened requirements of an order aimed at protecting trade secrets of the American computer giant which might come to light as the case proceeds to trial.

Aguirre rejected claims of Assistant U.S. Attorney Greg Ward that defense requests for information on the government's case "go far beyond that necessary to meet the needs of defendants."

The three defendants were indicted June 30 along with two Japanese firms — Hitachi Ltd. and Mitsubishi Electric — on charges of allegedly transporting stolen IBM computer parts and manuals.

GM set to lay off 500 more

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. said Friday it will place 500 workers at its Willow Run plant on indefinite layoff beginning Sept. 13.

The plant, located outside Ypsilanti, about 40 miles from Detroit, currently produces front-wheel drive Buick Skylarks and Oldsmobile Omegas. The two are among GM's slowest sellers.

Willow Run, which currently employs about 4,000 hourly workers, already has about 500 on indefinite layoff, a GM spokesman said.

Summer rally storms ahead

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
United Press International

NEW YORK — Wall Street's summer rally soared to a 12-month high Friday in the third heaviest trading session in history.

It advanced as investors scrambled for the safety of quality issues amid rumors of international financial trouble.

The surge was triggered by speculation the Federal Reserve would have to ease credit to cope with potential international financial problems. Gold prices soared in New York and London. Bonds and Treasury bills jumped at home.

The Dow Jones industrial average, up nearly 24 points at midsession after Thursday's 14.35-point jump, held on to gain 15.73 points to 925.13, the highest level since it finished at 928.37 on Aug. 20, 1981.

Its 41.66-point gain for the week was the second best of the year and put the closely watched average 148.21 points ahead since Aug. 15. Its 81.24 surge the week ended Aug. 20 kicked off the summer rally.

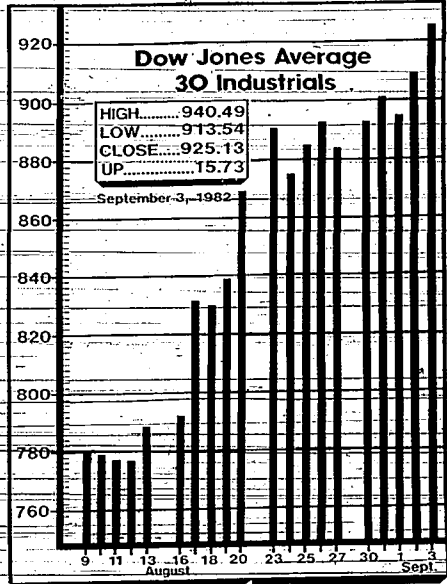
The New York Stock Exchange volume totaled 130,910,000 shares, trailing only the 132.68 million traded Aug. 18 and the 137.23 million Aug. 26.

The 434.4 million share week was tied on the record list.

The NYSE index rose 1.28 to 70.26 and the price of an average share increased 8 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 2.40 to 122.68. Advances routed declines 1,178-455 among the 1,839 issues traded.

Brokers said the Dow's piercing of the 900 level forced reluctant institutions to buy because prices were getting too high to wait for a possible pullback.

Foreign investors joined the frantic scrambling for highly capitalized stocks that would survive renewed inflation or a major international crisis, brokers reported.



There was speculation Argentina, whose Central Bank director resigned Thursday, was having trouble negotiating its \$3 billion in foreign debt. Argentine officials went to Toronto for a joint meeting of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund.

Rumors persisted Mexico's bank nationalization and the restructuring of its \$80 billion foreign debt were causing hardship outside the country.

Investors were disturbed when Dome Petroleum Ltd. of Canada, a Canadian energy showpiece, said it will be unable to make scheduled debt

repayments of \$1.35 billion (Canadian) on Sept. 30.

The rally stalled a bit at midday as the NYSE transaction tape ran 20 minutes late while investors were placing orders faster than brokers could match them.

Whenever prices dipped, however, institutions jumped in to replace the sellers because they did not want to miss out on the biggest rally of the decade so far.

Traders ignored the government's report the August unemployment rate remained unchanged at 9.8 percent as in July.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 149,774,852 shares compared with 67,932,490 traded Thursday.

The American Stock Exchange index jumped 3.19 to 285.08 and the price of a share rose 13 cents. Advances topped declines 403-218 among the 815 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 8,554,385 shares compared with 6,035,310 Thursday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers NASDAQ index of OTC stocks gained 2.46 to 127.05.

On the trading floor, gold-mining issues were strong in light of the rally in bullion prices. ASA Ltd. rose 2 1/2 to 44 1/2. Homestake Mining rose 2 to 38 1/2. Dome Mines 1/4 to 10 1/4 and Campbell Red Lake 1/2 to 11 1/2.

Citicorp, the nation's second largest bank-holding company, was the most active NYSE-listed issue, off 1/2 to 25 1/4 after a block of 569,400 shares crossed the market.

Other banks involved in international financing were mixed. Bankers Trust lost 1 1/4 to 31 1/4. Continental Illinois, which has a loan out to U.S. subsidiaries of Dome Petroleum, eased 1/2 to 17 1/2.

Exxon was the second most active Big Board issue, up 1/4 to 28 1/2 with

See STOCKS on Page C2

European gold prices rocket as buyers panic

LONDON (UPI) — The price of gold, triggered by panicky buyers, leaped \$48 in London Friday to close at \$457.50 an ounce.

In Zurich the price shot up \$40 to close at \$453.50.

The price surged forward behind New York overnight reflecting concern over the heavy debt exposure of U.S. banks to Latin American countries and on fears that other South Americans could nationalize their banks.

A dealer for bullion brokers Samuel Montagu said: "Another dealer likened market action to a rocket."

Falling interest rates in the United States and western Europe have given added momentum to the gold market this week.

The price of an ounce of gold has risen \$161 in 11 weeks. On June 21, gold was selling for \$296.50 in London.

The stampede started, traders said, when New York speculators, alarmed that worries over the Mexican and Argentine banking systems could unleash a major banking crisis, triggered a fresh overnight round-the-world gold rush.

Far Eastern markets were inspired

by developments in New York. The Hong Kong market had pushed the price up to around \$445 an ounce before European markets opened Friday morning.

Gold hit a high of \$550 in January 1980.

Bullion houses were inundated with calls and dealers were quickly quoting prices non-stop.

"The market is going up like a rocket," a dealer for London bullion brokers Sharns Pixley said.

"New York started the whole thing off, and we're just following on, trying

to find our feet," a dealer for bullion brokers Samuel Montagu observed.

"There is certainly a lot of excitement among the gold speculators."

The analysts said that dealers were concerned that insufficient purchases prior to the U.S. Labor Day holiday weekend may wipe out their positions, and rushed to cover, sending the price soaring.

South African gold mining shares celebrated the metal's rise with rises of up to \$5 on the stock market. The tone was firm even in the sluggish New London gold futures market.

Money-market fund assets show sharp drop

NEW YORK (UPI) — Assets of money market mutual funds declined by \$899 million to \$226.39 billion in the week ended Sept. 1.

The drop came as yields fell and a few institutional investors apparently shifted their money directly into the money market or joined the recent stock market rally.

The decline in assets, the first in nine weeks, was widely expected on the heels of the sharp surge in the

stock market and lower interest rates. But one analyst said the outflow was confined only to one or two funds.

The Investment Company Institute, the Washington-based mutual fund industry association, said assets of general purpose funds fell \$192 million; broker-dealer funds were up \$197 million; and institutional funds were down \$965 million.

The institute attributed the decline

primarily to the shift of funds by institutional investors directly into the money market to take advantage of the current increase in short-term interest rates.

William F. Donoghue, publisher of Donoghue's Money Fund Report, Housatonic, Mass., said the outflow did not represent a trend, but rather appeared to be a shift away from only one or two specific funds. In one case, an institution was believed to have

been a brokerage house that withdrew money in favor of the stock market.

Donoghue reported that the average seven-day yield on money funds in the latest week dropped to 8.94 percent from 10.38 percent the previous week. The average yield on the previous week was 11.36 percent.

The average maturity of fund portfolios was unchanged at 37 days.



Sylvia Porter

Self-employed given generous tax break in new law

Universal Press Syndicate

If you're among the huge number of self-employed executives and professionals in the United States, you are getting a tremendous tax break in the new law boosting taxes just signed by the president.

You hardly expected this outcome — but with this one change, the law gives you, a self-employed taxpayer, equality. Self-employed partners and taxpayers who are many deductible dollars in your retirement plan as corporate employees can, starting in 1984, the yearly dollar limit on Keogh contributions is the lesser of 25 percent of compensation or \$20,000. The yearly limit consists of

deductible contributions (up to 15 percent of earnings), plus forfeitures and certain employee contributions. In 1984, Keogh contributions are limited to 15 percent of compensation or \$15,000, whichever is less.

PAYOFF: Keogh plans will be a bigger and better tax shelter than ever before, emphasizes Eli Warach, a divisional vice president of Prentice-Hall. The details are vital to you, a self-employed individual.

For instance, say Dr. Black earns \$150,000 a year and has a Keogh plan for himself and his employees. The plan provides for annual contributions equal to 15 percent of each member's earnings.

Before this law, Dr. Black's contribution to his Keogh plan could not

exceed \$15,000, even though that is substantially less than 15 percent of his earnings. If the annual return on plan investments was 10 percent, Black had some \$239,000 after 10 years.

But starting in 1984, Black can contribute and deduct \$22,500 to his plan every year (15 percent of earnings). In fact, with forfeitures and voluntary contributions, a full \$30,000 can be contributed each year.

After 10 years, Black's Keogh account shows a balance of some \$478,000 (based on a \$30,000 contribution). That's roughly twice as much as under the old law.

This new tax-increasing law repeals the special rules that govern defined benefit (pension) Keoghs. Starting in

1984, the funding for a defined benefit Keogh can provide an annual retirement benefit of \$90,000 or 100 percent of compensation, whichever is less. Result: a parity between defined-benefit Keoghs and defined-benefit corporate plans. Both will have the same funding limits.

The payoff is that since high-income self-employed individuals are entitled to bigger pensions at retirement, they now can set aside more deductible dollars than ever.

IMPORTANT: If a Keogh plan provides 50 percent or more of its benefits to key employees, it is subject to the same new rules for "top-heavy plans" that apply to corporate plans. Result: Among other things,

rank-and-file employees must be provided a minimum benefit.

In the area of casualty and theft-loss deductions, though, the new law did crack down. Only if you have a loss or extremely large theft or casualty loss will you be able to claim a deduction.

Starting next year (1983), you can get a deduction only to the extent your total losses exceed 10 percent of your adjusted gross income for the year. As before, only losses in excess of \$100 count toward the deduction.

Say Black has two casualty losses of \$4,000 each. His adjusted gross income in 1982 and 1983 is \$40,000 a year. In 1982, Black deducts \$4,000 — his \$4,000 loss less \$100 per casualty.

In 1983, assuming Black has no other losses for '83, he gets no deduction. The \$4,000 is not enough to get him over the 10 percent level (10 percent of his adjusted gross income equals exactly \$4,000).

Look at your homeowner insurance policies. Make certain they reflect increased values, urges Prentice-Hall.

Make a new inventory of your assets — jewelry especially — to make sure they are covered against loss. The law doesn't touch individual business casualty-loss deductions; they continue to be fully deductible. But you won't be able to pass on much of your loss to the Treasury. Be warned.

Lubin: city of anger, hatred

By BOGDAN TUREK
United Press International

LUBIN, Poland — Three days of street battles have left this industrial town heavy with tension.

"Among the people here there is anger and hatred," said a local priest. "I have very few altar boys because they are afraid to come out of their houses. The same with the rest of the people. They are afraid to come out."

The wall of his church is pocked with bullet holes, four of them on the church door. They are the scars of Tuesday's rioting — the first of three days of violence — in which police fatally shot at least two men from this town in the heart of Poland's southwestern copper basin.

"They were running and shooting," said the priest. "They did not give a warning or call to disperse."

Another witness said riot squads fired blanks when attacked by angry demonstrators, but loaded real ammunition when the crowd started



hooting and jeering at the blanks.

In Warsaw, government spokesman Jerzy Urban told a news conference there were no orders to open fire or even use firearms. He said an investigation is under way.

During Wednesday's riots, witnesses said, people were shouting, "Give us the bodies."

By nightfall this town of 62,000 inhabitants, located not far from a big Soviet military base, resembles a ghost town.

There is a 6 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew for those under 18 years old and for adults, from 8 p.m. to 5 a.m.

Restaurants and cafes are closed, the sale of alcohol and gasoline are barred and private cars are banned from the streets. All telephones except emergency services have been cut and riot police man roadblocks on access routes, only leaving transit traffic through.

About 3,000 to 4,000 people attended Wednesday's funeral of one of those shot during the demonstrations. The funeral of the second man is set for Saturday and a mass for both is set for Sunday. Many people are expected to attend.

There were no reported incidents in Lubin Friday.

China shifts attitude on intellectuals

London Daily Telegraph

PEKING — The Communist Party congress has revealed a major change in policy toward the country's intellectuals, who a decade ago were

commonly referred to as "the stinking ninth category" of counter-revolutionary elements.

Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping and party chairman Hu Yaobang paid tribute to the intellectuals in their

speeches to the 12th Congress by placing them on a par with workers and peasants, an honor never before bestowed on the group in 33 years of communism.

"Modernization is only possible

when the intellectuals' initiative is mobilized," said a senior delegate to the congress, Zhao Ziyang, a party cultural official who has consigned thousands of intellectuals to the labor camps.

Indian reporters on strike

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — More than 10,000 journalists went on strike Friday and shut down India's newspapers and broadcasting stations to protest a proposed law authorizing jailing of those who publish "scurrilous" stories.

things lower the country's image in the eyes of the world," she said.

"The strike is total," said the Indian Federation of Working Journalists, which organized the 24-hour walkout.

Reports reaching our office from our state branches say, not a single newspaper and news agency employee turned up for work on the morning shift, said Santosh Kumar, secretary of the New Delhi unit of the IFWJ.

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A doll vendor waits outside a closed bank

Mexican rallies support takeover

By JOHN NEWHAGEN
United Press International

MEXICO CITY — More than 200,000 demonstrators Friday rallied in support of the nationalization of Mexican banks amid charges the action could lead to direct government control of some U.S. business interests in Mexico.

"Long live the nationalization of banks—Long live Mexico! Long live Jose Lopez Portillo!" the crowd shouted as the president waved the Mexican flag from the balcony of the National Palace.

The mass demonstration was aimed at countering business opposition to the bank nationalization, declared Wednesday by President Lopez Portillo to prevent the transfer of money out of the country following the plunge in the value of the peso.

Lopez Portillo spoke briefly at the end of the rally, thanking peasants, workers and government employees for coming to the rally.

"We will continue with our values of liberty and justice," Lopez Portillo shouted to the crowd.

He then took up a 10 by six foot red, green and white Mexican flag and waved it enthusiastically as the crowd chanted slogans in his support.

Several petroleum union members and Mexico City government workers were bled in a club-swinging brawl between the groups before the rally started, both demanding the leading position in the demonstration, police said.

The capital's central square, surrounded by hundreds of public buses and trucks used to shuttle workers into Mexico City, was draped with 50-foot-high banners proclaiming union support for the nationalization.

A business organization charged Friday the nationalization will bring 35 percent of the nation's private industry — including at least three U.S.-owned companies — under government control.

Mexican banks were shut down Friday and will not reopen until Monday as authorities prepared to implement the nationalization decree.

Under the program, about 40 private banking companies with thousands of branches throughout the nation were put under government ownership.

The Mexican government already controls about 900 companies and agencies, including two airlines, petroleum, telephone, steel and electricity firms.

Europeans huddling on pipeline sanctions

LONDON (UPI) — Top officials from four West European nations met in secret Friday to solve the row with the Reagan Administration over its sanctions threat against firms supplying equipment for the Soviet Siberian pipeline.

No results of the discussions were announced.

The officials from Britain, France, Italy and West Germany — the European nations most affected by the President's threatened sanctions — held day-long talks at the Foreign Office to coordinate policies on the dispute.

A Foreign Office spokesman said various proposals for action were put forward in a spirit of cooperation and solidarity, bearing in mind the varying interests involved and the role of the European Economic Community and other interested international groupings.

The spokesman — who refused to identify the officials or to specify where they met — said the various proposals will be submitted to the four governments for study.

A suggestion by British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym that a similar meeting be held with U.S. officials early next week is "under active consideration," he said.

The Soviet ship Dubrovnik, meanwhile, arrived at the Italian port of Livorno to pick up two giant

turbines made for the pipeline by the state-owned engineering company Nuovo Pignone under license from General Electric.

The turbines were to be loaded aboard the Dubrovnik Saturday, making Italy the third European nation — behind France and Great Britain — to actually defy Reagan's ban.

In June, the Reagan administration unilaterally prohibited foreign firms using U.S. licenses and foreign subsidiaries of American firms from supplying equipment for the pipeline bringing natural gas from Siberia to western Europe.

Washington has threatened to embargo shipments of supplies to firms overseas defying the pipeline ban.

Diplomatic sources said the discussions included finding a face-saving formula that would get the Reagan administration off the hook and relieve western firms of the threat of sanctions if they fulfill contracts with the Soviets for pipeline equipment produced under U.S. license.

Asking not to be identified, the sources said officials also discussed consulting international lawyers to find a legal basis for the threatened U.S. action, therefore placing the dispute from the political to the legal arena.

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Weinberger drums support in Egypt visit



Weinberger meets with Yitzhak Shamir

By MAURICE GUINDI
United Press International

CAIRO, Egypt — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, fresh from an Israeli rebuff of President Reagan's new Middle East peace initiative, opened talks Friday with largely receptive Egyptian leaders.

Weinberger flew in from Jerusalem, where he met with Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, who admitted "deep differences" with the United States over the Reagan plan.

But asked if there was a crisis with Washington as a result, Shamir told Israel Radio, "I would say there are deep differences of views about this new plan which Israel cannot accept. I do not think there is a crisis."

Following a one hour meeting with Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali, Weinberger said, "I would hope that very mature, careful, deep consideration will be given to anything that the president has proposed."

All said he and Weinberger discussed "some questions concerning President Reagan's initiative which is still under consideration" by the Egyptian government.

Weinberger said the Israelis "only really considered the initiative very, very briefly."

"I like to believe that on full consideration, its great benefits to Israel, to Egypt, to the Middle East as a whole — and to the world — will become apparent," Weinberger added. "That is what we hope and believe will be the case."

In talks with Ali, Weinberger said he answered some

questions about the initiative. But he declined to comment on whatever reaction he may have heard from the Egyptians.

Weinberger also played down the Israeli rejection of his arrival in Cairo for the two-day visit.

"We very much hope that the president's initiative which has just been released will form a basis for a lasting peace in this whole region," he said in a brief airport statement.

The Egyptian government has deferred official comment on Reagan's plan pending a detailed study and a meeting of the National Security Council chaired by President Hosni Mubarak Saturday.

The meeting was to be held immediately after Mubarak receives Weinberger at the RAS EL-TIN Palace in Alexandria.

Government officials said a Foreign Ministry report prepared for the Council applauded Reagan's initiative as a "step forward" and detailed positive and negative aspects from the Egyptian standpoint.

They said Weinberger will hear a "reasonably favorable" reaction from Mubarak and Ali.

The officials said Egypt particularly welcomed Reagan's concept of an Arab-Israeli settlement based on "an exchange of territory for peace," his support of Israeli withdrawal from territories occupied in the 1967 war — even though he stopped short of advocating a total pullout — and his call for a freeze on settlements in the occupied lands.

Called traitors

Israeli peace movement wants negotiations

By ROBERT H. SNYDER
Newhouse News Service

JERUSALEM — The growing peace movement here angers many Israelis, who see their country surrounded by Arab states that have vowed to destroy Israel.

Yet, despite their countrymen's charges that they are traitors, an estimated 10 percent of Israel's 3 million citizens back such movements.

The leading anti-war group is Peace Now, a loosely-organized coalition of peace advocates that includes intellectuals, teachers, students,

white-collar workers, minority party members and reserve army officers. Three weeks after the war broke out in Lebanon, Peace Now held an anti-war rally in Tel Aviv that drew 100,000 people.

In past anti-war petition drives, up to 200,000 Israelis have signed their support.

Peace Now argued that Israel should not have invaded Lebanon, but should have sought a negotiated settlement to remove the Palestine Liberation Organization from Beirut. It has since congratulated the Israeli government and U.S. special envoy Philip Habib for successfully negotiating the

evacuation.

Peace Now also favors returning the West Bank to the Arabs, a position pushed by the Reagan administration and flatly rejected by Israeli government leaders.

One of Peace Now's leaders is Mordchaai Bar-On, 53, a retired Israeli army colonel. Bar-On served for a number of years as chief education officer for the army.

"We mainly came out against the war and the new policies of (Defense Minister Ariel) Sharon in the West Bank," he says.

The group's position on the Lebanese war, Bar-On says, was: "Stop fighting, stop shoo-

ing. But continue to see if the PLO will go out of Beirut by political means."

The movement began in 1978 as Israel was moving toward a peace settlement with Egypt. As negotiations seemed to near, 300 army reserve officers published an open letter to Prime Minister Menachem Begin urging successful completion of the peace talks. The message struck a chord, and the officers were deluged with supportive letters and calls. The result was the birth of Peace Now.

Curiously, after Israel invaded Lebanon, Peace Now went on record saying it didn't want the army to lose. Bar-On admits it may

sound inconsistent, but Peace Now realizes Israel is threatened by Arab states that "certainly want to destroy Israel."

Peace Now is not a naive, romantic pacifist movement, he says.

As for the West Bank, Bar-On says: "The majority of people in Israel — maybe 55 percent — are basically compromisers. They feel we cannot hold these lands forever. Maybe 40 percent of the people are die-hard Beginists — die-hard expansionists — people who want this land for the Jews and don't want the Palestinians to have anything. Those people see us as traitors."



Arafat, with President Bourguiba, is welcomed in Tunis

Arafat arrives in Tunis, receives state welcome

By MICHAEL DENNIGAN
United Press International

TUNIS, Tunisia — PLO leader Yasser Arafat returned to Arab soil Friday for the first time since his departure from Beirut and received a state welcome from President Habib Bourguiba.

Arafat, who arrived from Greece, called a meeting of the Palestine Liberation Organization's Central Committee over the weekend to discuss President Reagan's new Middle East peace initiative.

"We do not reject them, nor do we criticize them," Arafat said in a radio and television interview before leaving Athens for Tunis. "We are studying them."

Unconfirmed reports said Arafat may also meet with the 300-member Palestine National Council — the PLO's "parliament in exile" — in an emergency session in Tunis in advance of Monday's Arab summit at Fez, Morocco.

Although Arab reaction to the Reagan proposals has been generally favorable, no Arab state has openly backed the U.S. plan calling for Palestinian autonomy in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza under Jordanian supervision.

The Reagan blueprint has been rejected both by Israel and Syria, and sharply criticized by the Soviet Union.

Arafat, in olive-colored military-style uniform, stepped from his special Tunis Air 727 Boeing jet from Athens shortly in the late afternoon — returning to Arab soil for the first time since being forced out of Beirut by Israel.

Bourguiba, Tunisia's 79-year-old chief of state, who also has proposed a Middle East peace plan to the Fez summit, was waiting at the foot of the steps when the broadly grinning Arafat walked down.

They embraced, then walked hand in hand to a podium, where Arafat executed a stiff military salute while a military band played the Tunisian and Palestine anthems.

Both men inspected a guard of honor formed of Tunisian army, navy and air force detachments joined by a group of Palestinian officers who arrived in Tunisia Saturday with nearly 1,000 fighters evacuated from Beirut.

Arafat sailed from Beirut Monday and arrived at Athens Wednesday.

Opposition party in Israel endorses Reagan's proposal

Chicago Sun-Times

TEL-AVIV, Israel — President Reagan's proposals for peace in the Middle East were endorsed Friday by the Labor Party, Prime Minister Menachem Begin's main opposition.

As a basis for holding negotiations with Jordan on the future of the West Bank and Gaza.

Labor Party Chairman Shimon Peres hailed Jordan's acceptance of the presidential formula as an opportunity to sit down around the "table and talk sense."

The opposition leader, a former defense minister in Labor's last government, said he has "information" concerning the Jordanian endorsement and pointed to the favorable reactions in Jordan's press as proof.

Jordan's mass media, like those of Saudi Arabia, which also reacted favorably to the Reagan proposals, invariably reflects government thinking.

The position adopted by the Israeli Laborites runs counter to that of Begin and his Likud coalition cabinet, Israel's government, which unanimously rejected the proposals, terming them a violation of the Camp David accords of 1978 and a threat to Israeli security.

It means that Begin does not have a national consensus against the ideas put forward earlier this week by President Reagan in a televised speech marking the Palestine Liberation Organization's withdrawal from Beirut.

"In my judgment and to the best of my information," Peres said, "the

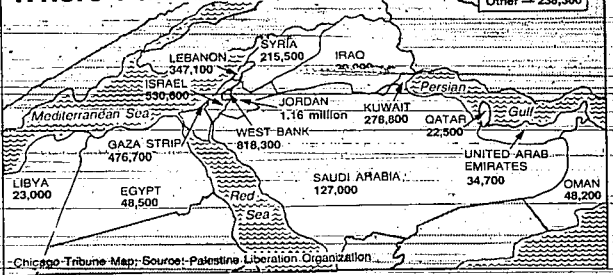
Jordanians accepted the American proposals.

"At this very moment, there is no rejection on the Jordanians' part. On the contrary, the Jordanian media are speaking rather positively about them."

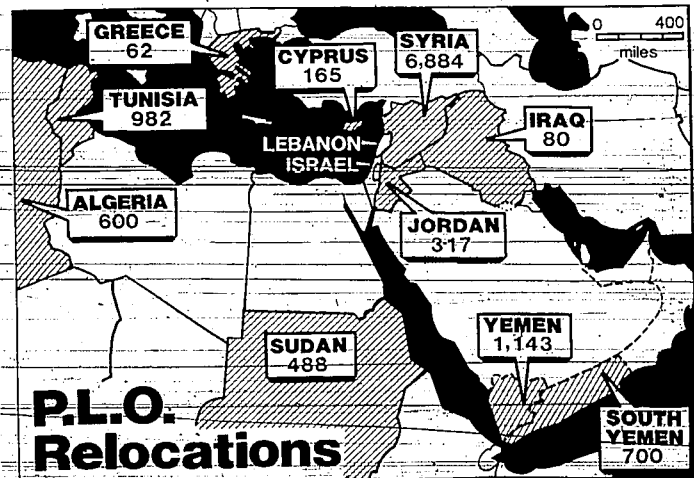
This remark was prompted by a question posed at a news conference at Labor Party headquarters here regarding Jordan's past reluctance to prove that Israeli indeed does have a "Jordanian option," as advocated by Peres.

In Amman, Jordan's capital, the newspaper Al-Dustour called the American move a step "in the right direction." It noted that Jordan has "noticed the positive aspects of the plan, but would rather not discuss it in detail until after next week."

Where Palestinians live



Chicago Tribune Map. Source: Palestine Liberation Organization.



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Football

Kimberly, Wolves, Pilots post shutout wins

KIMBERLY — Earl Molyneux's 27-yard touchdown reception and a subsequent 22-yard interception return for a TD fired up a charged Bulldog team to a 36-0 victory over Raft River in non-conference play.

Todd Morris started the second quarter scoring spree, which saw Kimberly earn 28 points.

After Morris ran 6 yards for a score, quarterback Eric Wamman ran in another from the 4 before throwing the 27-yard scoring pass to Molyneux.

The game started off on a promising note for Raft River when they stopped a Bulldog drive within its own 13-yard line. But the Trojans failed to sustain any offensive drives.

"After an early threat in the second quarter, we basically did what we wanted," said Kimberly Coach Gordon Hogan. "It was a hot, muggy night. I was pleased — the kids played well."

Castleford 48, Shoshone 0

SHOSHONE — Rob Owen picked up 150 yards on three touchdown dashes Friday night to help the Castleford Wolves to a 48-0 win over the Shoshone Indians.

Playing eight-man football for the only time this year, the Wolves also picked up points on two long scoring passes from Darrin Howard to Allen Sample.

Shoshone, relying heavily on freshmen and sophomores, was unable to put a scoring threat together.

Castleford ripped off a 28-0 lead in the first period, opening on a 35-yard string from Howard to Sample. Owen ran the points after across. Seconds later Owen shook loose on a 40-yard run and also tacked on the two-point.

Just before the end of the period, the Howard to Sample combination clicked on a 40-yard bomb.

In the second quarter, Tracy Vulgamore scored from 34 yards away and Owen tacked on six more with a 23-yard romp.

Chad Bliet went 35 yards to start Castleford's scoring in the third period and Owen wound it up with an 87-yard dash.

Filer 22, Wood River 12

HAILEY — James Blackwood's 64-yard punt return for a touchdown and a 35-yard TD pass from Blackwood to Greg Hall in the second quarter sparked a 22-12 Filer Wildcat victory over the Wood River

Wolverines Friday night.

It was the season opener for both teams and each displayed fine running and passing skills.

Wood River jumped out to an early 6-0 lead in the first quarter on D.J. McDermott's eight-yard touchdown.

However, the second quarter was all Filer as the Wildcats jumped to a 16-6 lead at halftime.

Stalemate would be the word for the third quarter but the fourth was action-packed.

Wood River attempted to rally and came within four of the Wildcats on a three-yard run by Leo Ritzau, but were cut short by Filer as the Wildcats led the victory on a Rich Lang 15-yard interception for the touchdown.

Filer visits Hansen Wednesday while Wood River travels to Wendell next Friday.

Oakley 20, Melba 2

OKALEY — Senior-tailback Rick Adams amassed two touchdowns and 131 yards on the ground in last night's 20-2 win over highly-regarded Melba.

Adams' scores came on runs of 2 yards each.

"We're really excited about this win, because we're supposed to be in a building year," said Oakley Coach Doug Bailey. "We completely dominated on the line."

Total yardage for the visitors amounted to only 150 yards, 80 of which was earned in the final quarter.

Meanwhile, Oakley racked up 290 yards offensively.

Mt. Home 43, Burley 8

BURLEY — Brent Pease put on an early passing display and David Toy backed it with some solid running Friday night when the Mountain Home Tigers knocked off the Burley Bobcats 43-8.

Pease, in his second starting year, turned to Jay Knudsen for three touchdown passes in the first half and Burley never was able to threaten.

The Tigers hit on scoring strikes of 58 and 46 yards in the first quarter and added another of 27 yards before halftime. Toy ran for a two-point conversion and John Smith booted the first two to make it 28-0.

Burley came back to trim the deficit to 14 points in the third quarter when Dennis Konrad and Randy Austin moved the ball downfield. Konrad scored from the three and Austin threw to Dan Egbert for the two-point conversion.

Immediately after that Burley recovered a fumble in Mountain Home territory but, after a couple of first downs, fumbled that chance away and Toy replied with two long runs that set up his own eight-yard scoring scamper. That was enough to seal the victory.

The Tigers added two more touchdowns in the final quarter, Pease hitting Rick Staley for 23 yards and the first one, and John Becker bulging across from the two for the second.

Mountain Home 14, 27, 14, 41
Burley 0, 0, 0, 8
M-H — Knudsen 15 pass from Pease (Smith kick)
M-H — Knudsen 46 pass from Pease (Smith kick)
M-H — Knudsen 27 pass from Pease (Smith kick)
M-H — Knudsen 15 pass from Pease (Smith kick)
M-H — Toy 1 run (Smith kick)
M-H — Staley 23 pass from Pease (Smith kick)
M-H — Becker 27 pass from Pease (Smith kick)

Cambridge 48, Richfield 18

RICHFIELD — The first four minutes were fun but after that the Richfield Tigers didn't enjoy their football opener Friday.

Cambridge, stunned with a 12-0 deficit in the opening minutes, rallied with 22 second-quarter points and rolled past the Tigers 48-18.

The early going didn't indicate the after as Richfield kicked off, held and accepted the punt. Immediately, the Tigers uncoupled a march and took the lead when Daren Exon hooked up with Gary Ward on a 15-yard strike.

Cambridge gambled and lost on fourth down at midfield after the kickoff and against Richfield went marching. This time Exon got the points on a seven-yard scamper.

But after that it was basically all Cambridge. Richfield came being hurt when both defensive ends, Terry Hampton and Ward, left the game with injuries.

Mike Adkins personally brought Cambridge back, scoring on a 10-yard scamper and then throwing to Mike Shaun for the two-point conversion.

On the next possession, Cambridge, aided by two penalties, took the lead when Adkins scrambled for the final 12 yards. In the final minute of the half, Adkins broke Richfield's back with a 30-yard run and John Peters ran the conversion across.

Rob Mink scored on runs of five and 15 yards in the third period, the first after Adkins and Shaun hooked up on a 50-yard pass play and the second after a drive Richfield replied with a 40-yard pass from Exon to Justin Bell to gain the Cambridge 12-yard lead and two plays later the same combination clicked for the final Tiger touchdown.

In the final period, Ron Church took a 20-yard scoring pass from Adkins and Adkins wound it up with a 35-yard cutback off an end sweep.

Cambridge 48, 12, 14, 12, 48
Richfield 0, 0, 0, 18
C — Exon 15 run (pass failed)
C — Adkins 10 run (Shaun pass from Adkins)
C — Adkins 12 run (pass failed)
C — Adkins 30 run (Exon pass failed)
C — Adkins 15 run (pass failed)
C — Mink 15 run (Adkins pass failed)
C — Bell 15 pass from Exon (pass failed)
C — Church 35 pass from Adkins (pass failed)
C — Adkins 35 run (Adkins kick)

Hagerman 12, Wendell 6 (ot)

HAGERMAN — An eight-yard touchdown pass from Brett Arriga to Brady Nider in overtime broke a 6-6 deadlock and lifted the Hagerman Pilots to a 12-6 victory over the Wendell Trojans Friday night.

Regulation play ended in a 6-6 deadlock, sending the season's opener for both teams into overtime.

Hagerman had the ball first on the Trojan 10-yard line and on the first play, the Pilots managed to move the ball to the eight. A second-down pass attempt failed, but on third-and-goal Arriga found Nider just inside the end zone for winning touchdown.

Wendell didn't push across a score in its possession, a fourth-down pass falling short.

Wendell jumped out to an early first quarter lead on 70-yard pass from Matt Bertagalli to Kelly Westendorf. The conversion attempt failed.

The score remained the same until the third quarter when Arriga ran the ball in from the two-yard line. The Trojans held off the conversion attempt.

But the rest of the game was all Hagerman as the Pilots utilized their defense to hold off the Trojans in the overtime period.

Wendell 6, 0, 0, 0, 6
Hagerman 12, 0, 0, 0, 12
W — Westendorf 70 pass from Bertagalli (run failed)
H — Arriga 7 run (run failed)
H — Nider 8 pass from Arriga (pass failed)

Cascade 38, Camas City 14

FAIRFIELD — Cascade turned loose its speed burners in Dave Baxter and Tim Hamilton and rolled to a 38-14 decision over Camas County Friday afternoon.

"This is a heckuva team," said Mustang Coach Ed Blankenship. "If there's an eight-man team around that can beat them, I'd like to see it. Both those guys run 4.6 in the 40 and we just couldn't contain them."

The Mustangs couldn't stop the Cascade home run plays. It started right from the top when Baxter and Hamilton collaborated on a 40-yard touchdown pass. Late in the first quarter, after Baxter had been flushed out of the pocket but scrambled 35 yards, Hamilton scored from the five.

Cascade ran its halftime lead to 18-0 when Baxter and Hamilton hooked up on a 27-yard scoring pass.

Early in the third period, Hamilton romped 42 yards out of punt formation to set up a 20-yard scoring strike to Hamilton.

The Mustangs then broke the shutout when they drove 71 yards, getting the point on a four-yard burst by Lon Finkousner. The run failed.

But Cascade offset that on a throwback pass, Baxter handing off to Hamilton on an apparent reverse and then taking the pass after that play had left Baxter uncovered. Hamilton added the two-pointer.

Cascade showed a little disdain in the final period when, faced with the fourth and 20 situation, it turned to the fleahtaker. Baxter hit the end with a short forward pass and as he hit he lateralized to the trailing Hamilton to breeze 62 yards to score.

The Mustangs replied with a three-play, 56-yard drive culminating on a six-yard run by Mike Faulkner. Finkousner threw to Curt Swartz for the conversion points.

Cascade 38, 0, 0, 0, 38
Camas County 14, 0, 0, 0, 14
C — Hamilton 40 pass from Baxter (pass failed)
C — Hamilton 5 run (pass failed)
C — Hamilton 27 pass from Baxter (pass failed)
C — Hamilton 20 pass from Baxter (pass failed)
C — Finkousner 4 run (run failed)
C — Baxter 22 pass from Hamilton (Hamilton run failed)
C — Hamilton 62 pass from Baxter (pass failed)
C — Faulkner 6 run (Swartz from Finkousner)

Glenns Ferry 30, Rimrock 0

GLENN'S FERRY — Superior rushing played a key role in Glenns Ferry's 30-0 romp over Rimrock Friday night.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Pilots came out swinging in the second to score two touchdowns which put them on top 16-0 at the half, the first coming on a six-yard pass from Dave Belligante to Scott Ullinski and the second on a 12-yard run by Jim Schrader. Both two-point conversions were successful, the first coming on Joe Rodriguez' run and the second coming on Belligante's pass to Chris Anderson.

Again the Pilots came out strong in the third quarter scoring two more touchdowns, the first on a 36-yard run by Rodriguez and the second coming on a 48-yard run by Ullinski.

Pilot Coach Paul Shrum credited the victory to fine team defense and a good team attitude.

"We played great," Shrum said. "We were better physically and mentally."

Rimrock 0, 0, 0, 0, 0
Glenns Ferry 30, 0, 0, 0, 30
G — Ullinski 12 pass from Belligante (Rodriguez kick)
G — Schrader 12 run (Anderson pass from Belligante)
G — Rodriguez 36 run (Rodriguez run)
G — Ullinski 48 run (run failed)

Minico 23, Bishop Kelly 10

RUPERT — The Minico Spartans began their season Friday night with a resounding victory over the Bishop Kelly Knights, 23-10.

Two interceptions by Minico's Mark Brown in the second and third quarter proved to be fatal for the Knights.

Todd Daykes, Bishop-Kelly's 6-2, 180-pound quarterback was the victim of both pass thefts.

Bishop Kelly scored early in the first quarter with a 28-yard run by Mike Henry. But the Spartans quickly retaliated at the beginning of the second quarter with a 34-yard scoring

Friday's scores

Blackfoot 27, Shabo River 7
Minico 23, Bishop Kelly 10
Twin Falls 51, Jerome 0
Riggins 21, South Fremont 7
Nampa Valley 28, Pocatello 14
Firth 18, American Falls 6
Pierce County 30, Malad 6
Aberdeen 24, Declo 14
Payette 11, New Plymouth 8
Weiser 7, Homedale 0
Hosier 22, Prater 14
Glenns Ferry 30, Rimrock 0
Murfreesboro 18, Valley 14
Gooding 18, Burley 0
Kimberly 36, Raft River 0
Oakley 20, Melba 2
Bonneville JV 20 Time 10
Parnas 31, Wilder 0
Greenleaf 18, Pinedale 31, Nampa Christian
Hosier 22, Prater 14
Marsing 28, Nolo 0
Vale, Ore. 28, Vallivue 0
Troy 17, Post Falls 7
Orion 7, Priest River 7
Moscow 49, Lakeview 13
Troy 21, Polatch 0
Borwick 32, Coeur d'Alene 14, Nampa 0

play by David Pena.

The Spartans' second quarter score, 14-0, stole the game. Late in the second quarter the Spartans scored on a 69-yard interception by Mark Brown. And then again in the third quarter Brown intercepted a Knight pass and returned it for 64 yards.

A Bishop Kelly drive in the third quarter failed and the Knights had to settle for a 23-yard field goal by Jim Pape.

Minico completed the scoring in the fourth quarter with an 18-yard field goal by Von Peleman.

Blackfoot 27, 0, 0, 0, 27
Shabo River 7, 0, 0, 0, 7
Hosier 22, Prater 14
Marsing 28, Nolo 0
Nampa Valley 28, Pocatello 14
Firth 18, American Falls 6
Pierce County 30, Malad 6
Aberdeen 24, Declo 14
Payette 11, New Plymouth 8
Weiser 7, Homedale 0
Hosier 22, Prater 14

Aberdeen 24, Declo 14

DEALO — A strong offensive performance directed by a powerful Aberdeen offensive front line earned Aberdeen a 24-14 victory over the Declo Hornets Friday night.

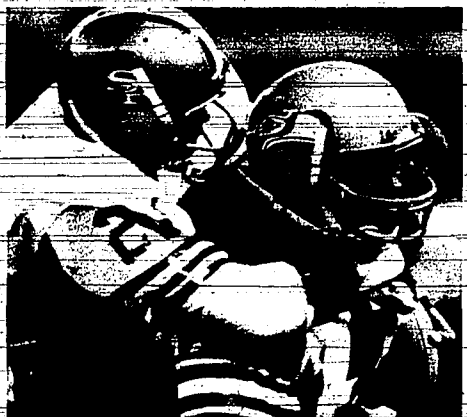
Their offensive line just blew out the Declo line. Declo coach Mike Matthews said that offense mounted up 120 yards rushing for Aberdeen in the second half.

Bart Kelsey scored first for Declo on a 28-yard run. A blocked punt by Aberdeen's Don Dempster set up Aberdeen's first score that turned the tide in the game. Thayne Driscoll quickly scored for Aberdeen from 1 yard out.

Then in the same third quarter Jared Christian scored again for Aberdeen for 9 yards out.

Declo attempted to return to the game in the fourth quarter by a sustained drive that ended in a 1-yard touchdown run by Budd Butters.

Aberdeen 24, 0, 0, 0, 24
Declo 14, 0, 0, 0, 14
A — Driscoll 1 run (Owen pass)
A — Christian 9 run (Jenkins run)
D — Butters 1 run (Jenkins run)
A — Trevino 2 run (Driscoll pass from Dempster)



49er Eric Wright neckties Seattle running back Sherman Smith

Dolphins defeat Giants in overtime

By United Press International

Castoff kicker Rex Robinson kicked his third field goal, the final one coming from 31 yards out 5:29 into overtime Friday night, giving the Miami Dolphins a 16-13 pre-season victory over the New York Giants.

Robinson, who earlier had kicked field goals of 42 and 33 yards, was cut by Denver earlier and is hanging on with the Dolphins only until regular-kicker Uwe Von Schamann recovers from an attack of colitis.

The Dolphins, with David Woodley at quarterback, had stalled on their first possession of the overtime period. But they another chance when the Giants' Bill Currier was charged with rushing Miami's Tom Cress, who was punting on a fourth-and-six situation.

With life on the Dolphins 36, Woodley threw to Duriel Harris for 31 yards and two plays later found Joe Rose along the right sideline for 18 more yards to the Giants' 13. Miami Coach Don Shula wasted no time and sent in Robinson for the field goal.

It was the second straight overtime game for Miami, which wound up in a 17-17 tie at Kansas City last week. The Dolphins finished the pre-season with a 2-1 mark while the Giants posted a 1-3 record.

49ers 17, Seahawks 13
At Seattle, Joe Montana engineered two first-half touchdown drives to spark the San Francisco 49ers over the Seattle Seahawks in the final pre-season game for both teams.

Montana completed 10 of 14 passes for 113 yards before leaving the game at half and allowing recently-acquired Chuck Fusina, formerly of Tampa Bay, to take the helm in the second half.

Vikings 24, Saints 21
Tommy Kramer threw a 22-yard touchdown pass to Ahmad Rashad with nine seconds left, overcoming three TDs by New Orleans in the final quarter.

New Orleans had rallied from a 17-0 third quarter deficit to take 21-17 lead on Archie Manning's 8-yard touchdown pass to Wayne Wilson.

Bengals 28, Redskins 21
Ken Anderson, the NFL's player of the year last season, fired four touchdowns passes to boost the Bengals over the winless Redskins.

Anderson, who completed 23-of-32 passes for 307 yards, teamed with Isaac Curtis on TD passes of 17 and 5 yards, fessed a 10-yarder to Steve Terrell and lofted a 35-yarder to Cee Collinsworth.

Cincinnati wound up the pre-season

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It was the second straight overtime game for Miami, which wound up in a 17-17 tie at Kansas City last week. The Dolphins finished the pre-season with a 2-1 mark while the Giants posted a 1-3 record.

49ers 17, Seahawks 13
At Seattle, Joe Montana engineered two first-half touchdown drives to spark the San Francisco 49ers over the Seattle Seahawks in the final pre-season game for both teams.

Montana completed 10 of 14 passes for 113 yards before leaving the game at half and allowing recently-acquired Chuck Fusina, formerly of Tampa Bay, to take the helm in the second half.

Vikings 24, Saints 21
Tommy Kramer threw a 22-yard touchdown pass to Ahmad Rashad with nine seconds left, overcoming three TDs by New Orleans in the final quarter.

New Orleans had rallied from a 17-0 third quarter deficit to take 21-17 lead on Archie Manning's 8-yard touchdown pass to Wayne Wilson.

Bengals 28, Redskins 21
Ken Anderson, the NFL's player of the year last season, fired four touchdowns passes to boost the Bengals over the winless Redskins.

Anderson, who completed 23-of-32 passes for 307 yards, teamed with Isaac Curtis on TD passes of 17 and 5 yards, fessed a 10-yarder to Steve Terrell and lofted a 35-yarder to Cee Collinsworth.

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Pocatello, Highland win first meet of season

POCATELLO — Pocatello won the girls division and Highland won the boys title Friday in the annual Great City Invitational cross country meet.

The Poky girls had the team low at 41 points and Carol Bradley won the Individual title for the Indians.

Twin Falls was fourth in the girls division with 107 team points and Jerome took fifth with a 149. Nancy McGinnis was Twin Falls' best finisher for the Bruins, taking 10th place. No Tigers finished among the top 10.

John Pratt of Murray, Utah, High

was the boys Individual winner while Minico's Albert Lara was third and teammate Robby Tuttle was eighth. Craig Barrol of Jerome took 10th.

Highland had a 60 in winning the boys title while Murray was a closed second at 62. Jerome's 103 total was good for third and Minico was fourth at 111. The Bruins took eighth with a 195 team score.

In junior varsity competition, Twin Falls and Highland tied for the girls meet title at 34 and Jerome was third with a 104. Lori Gebo of Highland was first individually while Lisa Williams

of Twin Falls was second. Jerille May was fourth for the Bruins and Lisa Olsen finished fifth while Mitzi Harkins was seventh.

The junior varsity boys meet was won by Highland with a 21. Jerome was a distant second at 131. Ramon Zabricki was the boys Individual winner while Larry Waldron was sixth for the Bruins.

The results:

Boys Varsity
1. Highland 21, 2. Murray, Utah, 62, 3. Jerome 103, 4. Pocatello 111, 5. Malad 114, 6. Pocatello 115, 7. Idaho Falls 116, 8. Twin Falls 118, 9. Riggins 121, 10. Blackfoot 122

Individual Results
1. Pratt, Murray, (no time available); 2. Kelly, Highland; 3. Lara, Minico; 4. Barrough, Murray; 5. Larson, Idaho; 6. Wyatt, Pocatello; 7. Henderson, Malad; 8. Luby, Minico; 9. Rensay, Murray; 10. Barrough, Jerome

Girls Varsity
1. Pocatello 41, 2. Murray 62, 3. Idaho Falls 64, 4. Twin Falls 107, 5. Jerome 149, 6. Malad 150, 7. Blackfoot 151, 8. Riggins 152, 9. Pocatello 153, 10. Blackfoot 154

Individual Results
1. Bradley, Pocatello (no time available); 2. Hall, Stuyvesant; 3. Jensen, Idaho Falls; 4. Roan, Murray; 5. Campbell, Pocatello; 6. Koster, Riggins; 7. Price, Malad; 8. Clark, Idaho Falls; 9. Briffon, Pocatello; 10. McGinnis, Twin Falls

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Tennis

Just 3 points from defeat, Lendl rallies past Mayotte

NEW YORK (UPI) — Third seed Ivan Lendl, at one stage three points away from defeat, was forced to struggle until the final point to overcome Tim Mayotte in the first round of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

Lendl, who now has won 119 matches and lost only seven since last year's Open, won the critical fourth-set tie-break 7-4 and then came back from a break down in the fifth set to beat Mayotte 6-4, 3-6, 4-6, 7-6, 6-4.

Five times Mayotte stayed off match point in the final game before finally bowing out when he sent a forehand long.

"Mayotte was serving great and I wasn't playing well defensively," Lendl said. "Maybe I won but I'm not happy with the way I'm playing."

Mayotte, a sturdy 22-year-old from Springfield, Mass., who reached the semifinals at Wimbledon last year, cheered on by a wildly enthusiastic crowd, and twice seemed to have

victory in hand. He took the first two points of the fourth-set tie-break and at 4-4 stood only three points from success, only to see Lendl sweep the last two points.

Then, in the decisive set, Mayotte broke service in the second game to lead 2-0 love. But Lendl broke back immediately and then made the critical break in the seventh game when Mayotte, the 1981 NCAA champion, sent a backhand volley long.

The match had been suspended because of rain late Thursday night, was picked up in the second set Friday afternoon, and finally concluded as it had started, under the lights. The time for the match was 3 hours, 18 minutes.

The memorable clash took the spotlight away from an earlier marathon that extended for 4 hours and 20 minutes and ended in animosity when Chip Hooper upset 16th seed Roscoe Tanner.

Hooper, who first gained serious attention when he beat Tanner in the

U.S. Pro Indoors at Philadelphia earlier this year, came out on top again in their second-round match, 6-7, 7-6, 4-6, 7-6, 7-6, winning the final set tie-breaker 7-4.

The 61 games fell two short of the championship record since the introduction of the tie-breaker system in 1970.

Earlier in the day, top seeds John McEnroe and Martina Navratilova beat up on the Davis kids to win their matches in straight sets and reach the third round.

McEnroe, seeking to salvage a disappointing year by winning the Open for the fourth consecutive time, began the day's proceedings with a 7-6, 6-4, 6-3 victory over Marty Davis, following which Navratilova survived a scare to beat Jill Davis, 7-6, 6-1.

Second seed Jimmy Connors enjoyed an easier passage into the third round, beating Hank Pfister, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2. From 4-3 in the second set, the Wimbledon champion won six games in a row, and although Pfister



Roscoe Tanner tries in vain to return a blistering serve by Chip Hooper during five-set loss.

managed to break him to end the set, Connors broke again in the eighth game to end the match.

Hooper and Tanner own two of the biggest serves in the business and Tanner produced 24 aces to nine for his opponent. But Tanner got visibly upset when, on at least three occasions when he rushed the net, the

6-foot-6, 210-pound Hooper, blasted the ball directly back at him, hitting him.

This tactic had Tanner steaming after the match and he commented, "I think you should just play the game and not do any of the other stuff."

Hooper offered no apologies. "I remember once when I did that against (Ivan) Lendl," he related.

"He said, 'Stay back, I didn't ask you to come in.' I'm following Lendl's advice. It's OK to play very aggressively. The Australians do it all the time."

"I wouldn't call it a tactic, but it's a good way to intimidate your opponent."

Golf

Zoeller fires 62, leads B.C.

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (UPI) — Fuzzy Zoeller set a tournament record with a 9-under-par 62, and Calvin Peete almost matched him several hours later with a 63, leading the assault on the En Jole Golf Club course Friday in the second round of the \$275,000 B.C. Open.

Zoeller forged the 2-stroke lead with a round of nine birdies and nine pars. His 62 broke the old standard of 63 shared by Andy North and Buddy Allen.

Zoeller, a two-round total of 130, opened par 130 also tied the B.C. Open mark set by Allen in 1976.

Peete was in position to equal Zoeller's round when he went 8-under after 18 holes. But a bogey on the 17th hole ruined his bid. He birdied 18, however, to take sole possession of second place.

Jerry Pate is alone in third place, one shot behind Peete. Tom Kite is another shot back in fourth.

First-round leader Mike Smith, who started the round 6-under, had trouble staying in the fairways and shot a 3-over 74 on the 9,966-yard course. He is one of several golfers grouped at 139.

Zoeller began the day 3-under and proceeded to birdie five holes on the front nine. He added four more birdies on the back nine, one of them on a 25-foot shot from a sand trap.

"I don't really know what to say," said Zoeller, 30, of New Albany, Ind. "I shot 62 all the time, only I usually have two or three holes left to play."

Besides Zoeller, Peete and Pate, Craig Stadler, this year's leading money winner, is still in the hunt.

Stadler is a group at 139 after a shooting a 68 Friday.

BYU linkster semifinalist in Amateur

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) — Walker Cupper Jay Sigel and Brigham Young's Rick Pehr posted comfortable victories Friday to join Jim Hallet and David Tolley in the semifinals of the 82nd U.S. Amateur.

Sigel, the 1979 British Amateur champion who has never won the tournament, defeated John Tennis 4 and 3 in his afternoon match, winning the last five holes with three birdies and two pars. "He will meet the 20-year-old Pehr, the reigning Western Amateur champion, who didn't lose a hole in downing Michigan's Edward Humelek and 4-1.

Hallet, seeking to become the first New Englander to win since 1946, was given a second life when his opponent, a 22-year-old Pehr, missed a 2-foot putt for the match on the 18th hole. Both players bogeyed the 19th hole and Hallet won the match with a 1-putt birdie putt on the 20th hole.

"This is the highlight of my life. I can't put into words how excited I am," said Sigel, a senior at Division II Bryant College in Smithfield, R.I.

Hallet, the Massachusetts and New England Amateur champion, will face Tolley, the low amateur in the 1981 U.S. Open, who won his match over Mike Amerman, a 21-year-old Holt-Miller Amateur champion, 11m-10.

Tolley, who plays at South Carolina, birdied the 16th and 18th holes to send the match into extra holes. Holtgrieve had a 12-foot long on the lip at 18 for the match.

All four semifinalists, in addition to the 1981 U.S. Open champion, will be exempted for the 1983 U.S. Amateur, also to be played at the 1983 Masters.

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