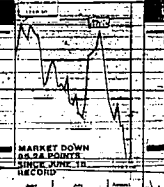


Twin Falls diverts hydro money - B1

Prime rate up, market down - D1



The Times-News

25¢

78th year, No. 221

Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, August 9, 1983

Libyans set to fire on U.S. planes

By CHARLES MITCHELL, United Press International

NDJAMENA, Chad — Libyan pilots were ordered Monday to shoot down any U.S. AWACS spy planes interfering with Libyan operations.

Meanwhile, Chad's embattled government said its forces were attacked by Libyan war planes.

A Libyan pilot whose Soviet-built plane was shot down said Libyan crews were dropping napalm and fragmentation bombs on targets in northern Chad — were acting on the direct orders of Col. Moammar Khadafi.

Some 1,200 miles to the west, the pro-Libyan officer who seized power in Upper Volta in a coup Friday said Khadafi's forces were attacking aircraft laden with supplies to his country.

"We have courteously requested the Libyan authorities not to continue the airift, which we did not ask for," said Capt. Theodor Sakara, speaking in a broadcast from Niagadougou. In an interview broadcast over French radio, the situation in Chad, where for six

Reagan invokes War Powers Act to protect American aircraft

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, invoking the War Powers Act for the third time since taking office, notified Congress Monday that he has sent two AWACS radar planes and eight F-15 fighters to help the government of Chad resist a Libyan-backed rebellion.

Reagan, in a letter to House and Senate leaders, stressed the aircraft and an unspecified number of support personnel who began arriving Sunday in the north African country of Sudan would provide "surveillance data and early warning" to Chadian forces. Reagan said the sophisticated F-15s would

provide airborne defense for the unarmed Airborne Warning and Control System planes. Senior administration officials said the aircraft would engage in combat only if fired upon, and played down this possibility. "It is not possible at this time to predict the precise duration of this deployment of United States armed forces in the region," Reagan said. "They will remain only for a limited period to meet the urgent requirements imposed by the present situation."

Reagan reaffirmed his commitment to assist the government of Hesseine Habre "in its self-defense against armed aggression by Libyan forces and Libyan-supported insurgents." The U.S. forces, he said, "will be available to operate in close coordination with the government of Chad and other friendly governments."

Earlier in the day, officials at the State Department and the White House said Libya had escalated its involvement in Chad by increasing its contingent of 1,500 to 2,000 troops and sending tanks and additional hardware to the area around the northern oasis of Faya-Largeau to aid anti-government guerrillas.

"The situation is serious," presidential spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters at the White House, State Department. John Hughes had the same assessment. Reagan has invoked the War Powers Act twice before — both times in connection with the use of U.S. Marines as a peacekeeping force in Lebanon. The act requires the president to notify Congress within 48 hours of the deployment of troops overseas. Officials said the law was triggered because the F-15s are equipped for combat.

Weeks of Libyan-supported rebel loyalists to ousted president Goukouni Wedeye have been fighting to topple President Hesseine Habre, was described by the Reagan administration as "serious."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes also said "large numbers" of Libyan troops had entered Chad, aiding rebels in and around the strategic northern oasis of Faya-Largeau, the target of repeated Libyan air strikes. Senior U.S. officials last week estimated the number of Libyan military personnel in Chad — advisers, technicians and combat forces — at 1,500 to 2,000.

President Reagan invoking the War Powers Act, Saturday sent two Airborne Warning and Control System radar planes to Sudan to provide Chadian government forces with "surveillance data and early warning" about Libyan movements. Although the AWACS enjoy the protection of eight sophisticated F-15 jet fighters, Khadafi ordered his air force to attack the radar planes if they seem to be interfering with activities in Libyan territory.

"Orders have been issued to the air force to strike at the American AWACS planes, wherever they are. If it is confirmed they have any effect on the Arab Jamahiriya Libyan territory," the official JANA news agency said. The bombing of Faya-Largeau stopped this weekend as the AWACS and the F-15s arrived in neighboring Sudan, diplomatic sources said in Ndjamena. But Chadian Information Minister Soumaila Mahamat said six Libyan planes, resuming the strikes, staged three raids early Monday against government troops in the town. He gave no details about damage or casualties. See LIBYA on Page A2

Phone talks stalled, strike grows violent

By DREW VON BERGEN, UPI Labor Reporter

Two New York City policemen were injured in a scuffle with striking telephone workers in Brooklyn Monday — the first violence reported in the two-day, nationwide strike by some 700,000 Bell System employees. There were also reports of vandalism in South Carolina, two telephone cables were cut with an ax in Pickens County, knocking out service to more than 100 customers briefly, and switching boxes in Brysonage were vandalized. A phone company spokesman said it was not known if the incidents were strike-related.

Negotiations were at a standstill, but officials for both the Communications Workers of America and American Telephone & Telegraph Co. expressed hope for a quick resumption of bargaining. Police moved in on about 500

strikers at the Brooklyn headquarters of the New York Telephone Co., when some strikers began hurling eggs at people who crossed the picket line. Two officers were slightly injured in scuffles with protesters. One suffered a head injury. He was treated at a hospital and released. The other suffered a cut lip and was treated at the station house.

One striker was arrested on a charge of inciting a riot and two others were issued summonses charging them with disorderly conduct.

The union accused the police of provoking violence. "There's no question it was an overreaction on the part of the police officers," said Jan Pierce of the CWA. "In existing situations like our workers are getting a new perspective on police brutality." Workers also picketed in front New York Telephone offices in Manhattan

chanting, "Ma Bell, Go to Hell." In Washington, representatives of the union and the company said they were in touch with each other but that no serious discussions were held Monday.

Pickets marched at Bell facilities and major installation points across the nation, including the White House where about 10 members of the CWA snarled outside the fence of the presidential mansion.

Jesse Davis, picket captain for about 30 CWA members who normally work inside the White House as installers and technicians, said he does not expect an early end to the walkout. "If we go out, we're never out less than a week," Davis said.

Many former personnel replaced telephone operators, installers and technicians. The bulk of calls made by Americans are dialed direct, and those

Local crews on picket lines

By The Times-News and United Press International

TWIN FALLS — Communications Workers of America members were ready to picket telephone offices against Mountain Bell Telephone Co. enters its third full day.

Unemployed employees planted their white and red strike signs for the first time at 7 a.m. Monday, in front of Mountain Bell offices at Twin Falls. Jerome, Burley, Dan Sawcrot, the president of CWA Local 8110, said union members would continue to picket during normal working hours until the strike ends.

The 105 Magic Valley members of the union were among the 1,200 workers in Idaho who walked off the job Sunday morning, after union and

Bell System negotiators in Washington, D.C., failed to obtain an agreement.

Meanwhile, Ken Mann, the district operations manager for Mountain Bell in eastern Idaho, reported delays of about a minute in directory assistance service during the first business day of the strike.

Supervisors from eastern Idaho, Boise and Salt Lake City were answering the phones at the directory assistance center in Pocatello, which normally handles 44,000 requests a day for the entire state of Idaho. The center was running on about 40 percent of its normal staff of 90 operators, he said Monday. Mountain Bell spokesmen in Boise also were reporting short, but not serious, delays in completing long-distance calls placed through operators. Other services have been

limited, but were running relatively smoothly, they said.

Bill Thornburg, the Idaho-Montana director for the Communications Workers of America, disagreed. "Have you tried to make any person-to-person or directory assistance calls?" he asked. "I've gone to hell. They're trying to fool us into thinking it's working great, but it's not."

Those company spokesmen were advising customers to dial direct as much as possible, particularly on long-distance calls, to avoid delays.

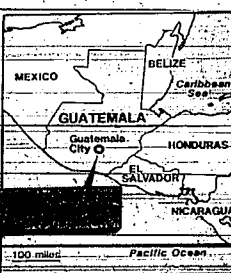
Mountain-Bell has been limiting other services, Mann said. Remaining personnel on duty will disconnect phones and repair ones that are out of order, but they will not install new phones except in extreme circumstances, he said.

See PICKETS on Page A2



Repairman Bill Hone shouldered a sign Monday outside Mountain Bell's office in Twin Falls.

Dissident troops oust Guatemala president



By FREDERICK KIEL, United Press International

GUATEMALA CITY — Army troops using tanks and mortar shot their way into the presidential palace and overthrew the government of Gen. Efraim Rios Montt Monday in Guatemala's second coup in 12 months. At least three people were killed.

Gen. Oscar Humberto Mejia Victores, the defense minister and member of the military junta that has dominated Guatemala for nearly 30 years, assumed control. The fate of Rios Montt, a "born again" Christian, was not known. His evangelical beliefs, tax hikes, pogroms of young army recruits and inability to handle the economy or growing leftist attacks had long irritated traditional military men.

Mejia Victores, who was trained at the U.S. School of the Americas in Panama, pledged to legalize political parties and hold elections for a constituent assembly next July that would eventually lead to presidential balloting.

Unlike Rios Montt, he said he would not assume the title of president. He said the "people" would determine who will rule in elections.

Scores of troops armed with mortars and machine guns surrounded the national palace at nightfall, as 200 people voiced support for the coup and condemned Rios Montt for "drifting to the left."

Mejia Victores, 52, said two presidential guards and a civilian were killed in the coup, but Guatemala radio reports said as many as five were injured and 25 wounded. The army high command said over the national radio that Rios Montt was thrown out

to end abuses by "religious fanatics" in the overwhelmingly Roman Catholic nation of 7.2 million people and that all military bases backed the uprising.

"We have determined that fanatic and aggressive religious groups taking advantage of the positions of power of its highest members have abused the government for their own ends, violating the fundamental principle of separation of church and state," the army said.

It pledged to continue plans to restore democracy in Guatemala and reaffirmed its commitment to eradicate "the virus of Marxism-Leninism," a reference to guerrillas operating in the country.

The military aid was suspended in 1977 when Congress, backed by former President Jimmy Carter, demanded an improvement in

human rights in the country. Amnesty International said had the worst record on human rights.

President Reagan, declaring that the Rios Montt regime had received a "bum rap," began limited sales of helicopter parts and other military assistance to Guatemala after Reagan's visit to Central America in December 1982.

The coup began when rebel army units surrounded the presidential palace with tanks and machine gun emplacements and opened fire on Rios Montt's 500-man honor guard.

A U.S. embassy spokesman said the fighting continued for about 90 minutes. During the fighting, planes and helicopters buzzed the presidential palace. Guatemala City's airport was closed to traffic and most telephone communications were suspended.

Briefly

Violence breaks out in Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI)—Hundreds of youths torched stores, seized cars and hurled more than 500 firebombs in battles with police across Northern Ireland Tuesday to mark the 19th anniversary of Britain's anti-terror laws.

Dozens of police and civilians were injured, said police officials who had ordered 20,000 forces on full alert in anticipation of the violence.

Britain—Instituted—Internment—Imprisonment—without trial—of suspected members for the Irish Republican Army Aug. 8, 1971.

Though the law was later repealed, the date has been marked annually with violence to commemorate the seizure of hundreds of Catholics and the death of 14 people in savage rioting.

More than 200 people have been killed in violence on Aug. 9 in the last 12 years.

Jury convicts ethics chairman

ROCKVILLE, Md. (UPI)—House ethics committee Chairman Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, was convicted Monday night of driving under the influence of alcohol and running a red light in a Washington, D.C., suburb last March.

A Montgomery County Circuit Court jury deliberated about seven hours before returning the verdicts against Stokes.

Stokes, who was visibly disappointed when the verdicts were announced, had been charged with driving while intoxicated and running a red light.

Jurors instead convicted him of the lesser charge of driving under the influence.

Sentence of a \$1,000 fine and two months in jail on the two counts. Prosecutors have indicated they will not seek a jail term.

Liver recipient doing well

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)—A 15-month-old San Francisco boy has become the fourth recipient of a liver transplant at the University Medical Center following the intervention of state officials to permit Med-Cal funding of the \$125,000 operation.

Eleazar "Ricky" Peliez, born with a liver that lacked bile ducts, was reported "doing very well" after the seven-hour procedure that began at 4 Saturday morning.

Doctors replaced his defective liver with a liver taken from a deceased child in Portland, Ore.

"He's doing great. The liver works well. He's off the breathing machine. He's wide awake and fighting everything we do and doing-very-well," reported Dr. Richard Ward, a member of the transplant team, in a news conference held Monday to announce the operation.

Defendants laugh at charges

GOSHEN, N.Y. (UPI)—The three defendants charged in the Briark's triple murder and \$1.6 million robbery grinned and laughed Monday as the Rockland

County district attorney urged the jury to find them guilty as charged.

Rockland County District Attorney Kenneth Grietz told the all-white and predominantly middle-aged jury of seven men and five women that the three defendants "forcibly stole" the money from an armored car and "deliberately murdered three people."

The three defendants are Black Liberation Army member Kuwal Balagoun, also known as Donald Weems, 36, and Weather Underground members David Wilbert, 35, and Judith Clark, 33.

Little interest in Lincoln farm

CHARLESTON, Ill. (UPI)—Only a handful of bidders showed up Monday for the opportunity to bid on the only farm ever owned by Abraham Lincoln.

Lincoln bought the 30-acre farm in his parents, Tom Lincoln and Sarah Bush Lincoln, on Oct. 25, 1841, and later returned the Coles County land to his father to help him financially.

The high bid for the 30-acre tract was \$27,000 from William Lassiter of Palm Beach, Fla., or \$2,500—said Ray Phillips of Charleston, Ill., who owns the land, said he will consider the bid this week and make a decision later.

He said he was not impressed.

"In 1975, I turned down \$3,250 an acre for the property," said Phillips, who was hoping to sell 125 acres of land in 60 parcels. "These prices shock me."

Rain helps Idaho firefighters

By United Press International

A lightning storm accompanied by heavy rain fell in some areas helping firefighters gain an upper hand Monday on range blazes in southern Idaho.

But about 40 firefighters remained on the lines Monday night at a 350-acre blaze in grass and juniper burning about 50 miles south of Pocatello near the Idaho-Utah line.

National Weather Service officials said heavy rain along with 60-70 mile per hour winds were reported in south-central Idaho, prompting them to issue a severe-thunderstorm warning from 7:40-p.m. Monday for the counties of Idaho, Cassia, Blaine and Power.

"It's just raining like a son-of-a-bitch," said Dale Chatterton, Bureau of Land Management spokesman in the Shoshone District office.

He said any lightning strikes in the area were doused by the precipitation.

Court denies stay of execution

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—The state Supreme Court Monday slapped down an 11th-hour plea to block the execution of condemned killer Alvin Moore Jr., scheduled to die in Louisiana's electric chair in two days.

In a narrow 4-3 vote, with Chief Justice John Dixon opposing, the justices turned down Moore's request for a special evidentiary hearing.

Moore was sentenced to die for the July 9, 1968, rape and stabbing death of Jo Ann Wilson, 23, at her Bossier City home.

Libya

Continued from Page A1

Maj. Abdel-Salam Mohamed Cardfani, a captured Libyan pilot, said 12 Libyan planes striking in pairs staged up to 50 raids against Faya-Largeau last week, dropping napalm as well as 460 incendiary and 1,100-pound fragmentation bombs.

"The Libyan air force intended to prepare the way for a ground attack (on Faya-Largeau), which should take place soon," he said.

The pilot, whose Soviet-made Suhoi-22 was shot down Friday near

Faya-Largeau, was paraded before Western journalists to show that Libya, despite its denials, is aiding Goukouni's forces.

The handcuffed, barefoot prisoner said that before the raids Khadafi met personally with the pilots early this month near the Chad-Libyan border.

He denied Libyan troops were fighting on the ground but said Khadafi had sent several paymasters to assist Goukouni, who was ousted from 1979 until his ouster by Habre in

June last year.

Some 300 miles southeast of Faya-Largeau, troops led by Foreign Minister Tadjir Mikine consolidated defense lines at Abche to ward off expected attacks from rebel forces entrenched in eastern Chad, a former French colony.

Zairean troops stationed at Ndjamena were moved to northern battlefronts and Zaire promised to dispatch another 700 troops to back up the 1,820 already in Chad to back Habre's government.

Strike

Continued from Page A1

were going through smoothly, but calls requiring operator assistance were being delayed because of the flood of business activity at the beginning of the work week. Still, no serious problems were reported.

"We're sorry, due to a work stoppage we may not be able to process your call," was the recorded message customers received when they dialed directory assistance.

At 4:40 p.m., Va., Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. foreman Bill Cobb found himself back in the field.

"After seven years in management, one does become a little rusty but not corroded," said Cobb, who was called out to work atop a phone pole. "It takes a little while to get your head back together."

Communications Workers' President Glenn Watts said wages, employment security, and retraining of Bell workers to meet fast-changing telecommunications technology are up to 25 percent, the contract dispute that broke down just before the old, three-year agreement expired at midnight Saturday.

The unions demand that AT&T's latest wage offer—with annual raises of up to 2.5 percent, the most than doubled and take into account productivity gains and the cost of living. Employment security is also a key issue because of the court-ordered divestiture by AT&T of its 22 operating companies by Jan. 1.

The union insists that productivity increases at AT&T have averaged 7 percent, and noted a \$7.2 billion profit by the company last

year.

AT&T said the current base wage for a 40-hour week ranges from \$31.50 in Denver to \$39.00 in New York City for telephone operators and from \$39.50 in Denver to \$55.50 in New York for maintenance, installation, and repair personnel.

It said total-scale average weekly wages in 19 headquarters cities were \$37.97 for operators and \$36.84 for maintenance, installation, and repair technicians.

On strike are the CWA, representing 525,000 workers; International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, with 100,000 workers; and the Telecommunications International Union, representing 30,000 workers.

The last nationwide telephone strike in 1971 lasted one week. A strike in 1955 continued for 72 days.

Pickets

Continued from Page A1

In the Magic Valley on Monday, employees who normally maintain switching equipment, lift connections, cables, cables, string lines and repair phone sets were baking in the sun with their signs.

Rotating on two-hour shifts, CWA members were picketing both Mountain Bell's equipment center and the Twin Falls storeroom, off South Park Avenue. Strikers also were at Jerome and Burley offices, with Ketchum picketing also being considered.

Shawcroft said. The only Mountain Bell office not affected was the Gooding branch, he said.

Craig Shantz, a long-distance equipment repairman who has put in 21 years with Mountain Bell, said wages are not the main reason for the strike, for himself or his fellow workers. Job security is the big issue.

The forthcoming divestiture of local Bell System companies from the parent corporation, American Telephone and Telegraph Co., will increase expenses for Mountain Bell and other local companies, and threaten their employees' jobs, he said.

Union steward Sandy Stumpf said the Bell System's increasing reliance

on technology already has trimmed the Twin Falls staff from 230 unskilled workers two years ago to 150.

Shawcroft said Monday that Bell negotiators had extended a 3.5 percent wage offer, but the package also would have required union members to pay 25 percent of their health benefits, which now are free.

In addition, he said, as many as 60 percent of Bell technicians in his unit would have been dropped into a new job classification and would have had to take a 35 percent cut in pay. The average wage for technicians is in the range of \$12 an hour, he estimated.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 9, the 221st day of 1983 with 144 to follow.

The moon is new.

The morning star is Mars.

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

Those born on this day are under the sign of Leo. They include English author Isaac Walton, in 1593; Russian dramatist Leonid Andreyev, in 1871; and pioneer child psychologist Jean Piaget in 1896.

On this date in history:

In 482 B.C. after one of history's most famous battles, Persian forces finally overran and slew Spartan King Leonidas and his troops in the narrow pass at Thermopylae.

In 1942, U.S.-Canadian border was "officially" defined by the Webster-Ashburn Treaty, signed by the United States and Britain.

In 1945, the Japanese city of Nagasaki was devastated when the U.S. dropped its second atomic bomb.

In 1979, President Nixon's resignation became effective at noon and Vice President Gerald Ford was sworn in as the nation's 38th chief executive.

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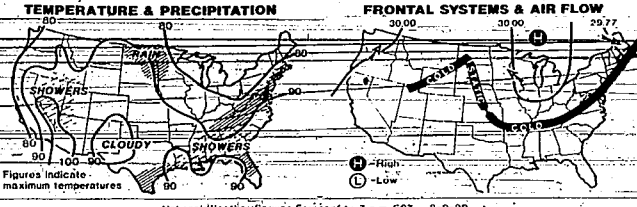
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Today's weather



Partly sunny with afternoon showers

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome

Partly sunny, with a chance of afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms today and Wednesday. Highs 90 to 95; lows in the middle 60s.

Camas-Prarie, Halley, Wood River Valley

Partly sunny today and Wednesday, with widely scattered showers and mainly in the afternoon and nighttime hours. Strong wind gusts near any thunderstorms. Highs in the 60s; lows in the 50s.

Northern Nevada and Utah

Scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms today and Wednesday in both states. Highs from 85 to 100. In both states, lows in the 50s.

Synopsis:

Warm temperatures, with scattered showers and thunderstorms.

The outlook for Idaho the rest of the week:

High pressure centered over southeastern Wyoming will continue to bring a southerly flow of warm, moist air over Idaho for the next several days. This moist air moving in from the west and Nevada is unstable and will produce showers and thunderstorms through Wednesday.

By Thursday, most of the moisture will have moved to the east of Idaho. A weak Pacific storm will reach western Idaho on Friday, bringing another surge of moisture and a little cooling.

Temperatures may moderate slightly over the rest of the week.

On Monday, scattered showers and thunderstorms swept over central and eastern Idaho during the morning.

Pocatello and Burley reported a little more than 1.00 inch of rain in the six hours ending at noon.

Shelbourn had cleared over most of the state by mid-afternoon, although clouds still remained over the Magic Valley.

Temperatures at 3 p.m. were 5 to 15 degrees cooler than at the same hour Sunday, but were still warm, with readings ranging from 82 at Mullan to 95 at Pocatello.

The state's hottest temperature was 103 degrees at Emmett. After a morning low of 50 at Pocatello.

The agricultural forecast for the Magic Valley and southern Idaho calls for the best chance of precipitation on Friday and Saturday, but widely scattered showers and showers through the week.

Rainfall amounts near 30 inch are possible in valley areas.

Average daily evaporation rates will be from .30 to .35 inch. Winds will be near 10 mph today and Wednesday.

Elsewhere in the nation on Monday, the hottest temperature reported was 110 degrees at Bullhead City and the coldest was 50 at Tual. In Arizona, and the coldest was 50 at Alamosa and Gunnison, both in Colorado, and at Laramie, Wyo.

National

Kansas City	84	66	Portland, Ore.	75	55
Los Angeles	82	72	San Francisco	82	72
Albuquerque	84	65	San Jose, Calif.	82	72
Atlanta	84	62	Seattle	77	61
Chicago	82	72	Spokane	68	58
Denver	80	63	Washington	68	57
Des Moines	80	63	New Orleans	84	69
Honolulu	81	77	New York	84	66
Indianapolis	85	65	Oklahoma City	84	66
			Phoenix	104	82
			Pittsburgh	67	54
			Portland, Me.	65	56

Idaho

Max	Min	Pop	Max	Min	Pop
82	62	118	83	58	58
82	62	118	83	58	58
82	62	118	83	58	58
82	62	118	83	58	58
82	62	118	83	58	58

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Burley/Rupert/Paul Oakley 678-2532

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Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

News: Stephen Hartgering managing editor, Joe Kinney, city editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., weekdays. To report live news and sports results only, call 733-0836.

Advertising—Bill Stubbins, advertising director

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Max	Min	Pop	Max	Min	Pop
82	62	118	83	58	58
82	62	118	83	58	58
82	62	118	83	58	58
82	62	118	83	58	58
82	62	118	83	58	58

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Glenn shot down by union

By BETTY STEIN
United Press International

BOSTON — A disappointed Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, rebuked the AFL-CIO Executive Council Monday for its probable decision to endorse a Democratic presidential primary candidate in October instead of December.

Glenn said the decision was going to be made in December. Glenn said, "Advancing it would only be for the advantage of one particular candidate."



JOHN GLENN Disappointed'

The special Political Works Committee is expected to vote Tuesday on whether to recommend to the council that the December endorsement date be advanced to October. The AFL-CIO had asked its 90 member unions to withhold any presidential endorsements until the federation chooses its candidate.

The 12.7-million-member labor federation's 35-member executive council opened a three-day summer meeting Monday on the federation's political goals and who will get its first-ever primary endorsement and when.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., met with 21 council members privately and said they talked about economic policy. The endorsement didn't even come up," said Kennedy, who has withdrawn as a presidential contender for 1984.

Glenn said he met with AFL-CIO Lane Kirkland to discuss the endorsement. He had a press conference. "I don't think it is likely to come from my direction."

Glenn said the proposal to speed up the endorsement shows the council is more interested in helping the "other candidate" than in winning the election. "What they ought to keep in mind is that the ultimate objective is to defeat the incumbent president," he said.

Former Vice President Walter Mondale, a long-time favorite of organized labor, is courting federation leaders to move up the endorsement to October when the AFL-CIO holds its biennial convention in Florida.

But Glenn and Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., want the council to hold off its endorsement until December, claiming frontrunner Mondale wants the union's backing earlier to shore up what they say is his slipping support.

Kirkland told a news conference the decision "will be based on our own concerns, rather than how it affects the candidates."

Federation leaders have said there is sufficient support for Mondale and a move to let Kirkland set the date could favor Mondale. But Kirkland said all candidates will be given "full and fair consideration" when union leaders decide whom to endorse.

Under any circumstances, Kirkland said, President Reagan is "vulnerable" and can be beaten next year.

Tornados rip across Florida

By United Press International

Tornados skipped across north and south Florida Monday, pounding and battering ocean-side homes in Southern California and a "heat wave" was blamed for the death of an elderly man in a sweltering West Coast nursing home.

Thunderstorms rumbled across the Southwest, dumping more than three inches of rain within an hour in the Austin, Texas, area.

Twisters damaged more than 50 mobile homes in West Palm Beach, Fla., ripped small airplanes and injured at least two people.

Beach County Civil Defense Department, said two women were cut by flying glass when a tornado touched down in late afternoon.

"It's remarkable that nobody was seriously injured," said Fire Marshal Reg Penny. "It could have been a lot worse. We are really lucky."

Lines were knocked down, causing scattered power and telephone outages.

scended on the St. Augustine Municipal Airport, sending one small plane atop another and tipping a third. The tornado, which struck about 4:10 p.m., also blew over a Cessna 150, smashing one of its wings.

In Kansas, Gov. John Carlin issued a proclamation prohibiting certain types of burning for at least 15 days because hot and dry conditions have increased the threat of uncontrollable fires.

"The extended period of hot and dry conditions in Kansas has created a potentially dangerous situation," Carlin said.

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Senator meets with Polish leaders

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — U.S. Sen. Christopher Dodd, the highest-ranking American to visit Poland since martial law was declared, arrived Monday for three days of talks with government and Catholic Church officials.

Polish officials hoped the senator's visit would give them a clue whether the United States was planning to lift economic sanctions, a move communist leaders and the government see as a prerequisite to improving relations with Washington.

Dodd, D-Conn., also planned to travel to Gdansk, apparently for a meeting with Lech Walesa, leader of the banned Solidarity trade union.

Arriving from West Germany, the senator said his visit was "strictly non-partisan." In line with committee assignments that included the question of sanctions and any re-evaluation of Poland's debt to the West, he said he has not advocated lifting any restrictions on Polish trade

with the United States.

Accompanied by an aide, Dodd was scheduled to leave Warsaw Wednesday for Budapest, Hungary.

No meeting with Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski was expected, but Polish officials gave Dodd a cordial welcome. Another U.S. congressional delegation is due in Warsaw next week, and its members might see the Communist Party leader and premier.

The American senator's visit aroused speculation that relations between Warsaw and Washington might be on the mend following the end of martial law and the regime's declaration last month of a limited amnesty for political prisoners.

Dodd is the highest ranking U.S. official to visit Poland since the crackdown on Dec. 13, 1981, that led to banning of the Solidarity union. Dodd is a member of the Foreign Relations Committee and chairs the Banking Committee's subcommittee

for international finance.

Poland says the U.S. sanctions following Warsaw's declaration of martial law were unjustified interference in its internal affairs. Polish officials estimate President Reagan's program caused billions of dollars in damages.

A senior Foreign Ministry official told UPI last week that his government was seeking a rapid improvement in relations with the United States now that martial law is over, but that it was up to Washington to make the first move by lifting the sanctions.

Dodd was scheduled to meet with the acting foreign minister, Jozef Wleciacz, the deputy premier who concentrates on financial matters, Janusz Obodowski, and other officials of the government and parliament.

Before traveling to Gdansk late Tuesday he was to meet with Archbishop Jozef Glemp, the nation's Roman Catholic primate.

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Opinion

The Times-News

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Advertising Manager
Jerry Hoyt
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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargren and William E. Howard.

Phone strike lacks much public support

The nationwide telephone strike against American Telephone and Telegraph has suddenly sneaked up on an unsuspecting public, lulled by a flat economy into a couple of years of labor-management peace.

The first reaction most of us probably have is an unstified yawn. After all, so many telephone calls are made by direct dialing today and so much of the Bell system is automated, the effect of a work stoppage may seem minimal.

Striking Bell workers are aware that part of their problem is perception of the strike in the public mind. At a time when inflation is running at well below 5 percent, it is going to be hard to get the American public to support a settlement of 7-percent raises, the union's position.

A better tack, perhaps, is to point to the coming divestiture of AT&T's vast national network and how the breakup will affect job security among workers. But that is off in the future, and winning public concern for vague "job security" will not be easy, either.

In short, the cards in the deck of public perception seem to have been dealt in this case to the company, which is holding fast to its proposal for 3.5 percent raises.

There is little sympathy among the public for a long-term national strike, which we haven't seen in America for some time, and in many parts of the country, little sympathy for militant unionism, particularly among public and quasi-public employees.

That is a labor-relations fact that the striking Bell workers will have to work into their equation of how far they can go in their wage and job-security demands.

The breakup of Ma Bell may signal major changes in the nature of communications work in America, and that is certainly a legitimate public issue for discussion in labor-management relations.

But it doesn't look to us like something the public will see as a reason for a prolonged work stoppage.

Letters

Dietrich's schools progress

There have been a number of articles lately in your paper and on television concerning an effort to consolidate the smaller schools in the state. Several of the citizens of this little community of Dietrich have become interested and concerned as to how this will affect us as our school system is one of the very small ones. We understand that something like \$70,000 has been set aside for a year's study of this proposition.

Without charging anybody anything, we have done our own private study just to see what has been accomplished in the Dietrich schools in the past 20 years. We have no comparison figures from larger schools, but we would like to point out our findings here so others can at least make their own comparisons. We have to wonder if bigger is always better and more economical in the education of our children.

From 1963 through 1982 the Dietrich school system graduated 157 students. Of that number six are deceased, leaving 151 young people. Of those, there are five or possibly six who might be described as people with drug or alcohol problems, but at least two or three of those brought their problems with them to Dietrich from larger schools. Several other student transfers from larger systems made complete reversals from D to A grades and from failure to success both academically and scholastically, as I can personally testify, since one of those students lived in our home.

About five percent of the above graduates are common laborers and are low on the economic scale; but the largest majority of those we checked were all successful in getting on a career and providing well for themselves and families. A good fifteen percent have even gone on to special careers which are putting them into the higher income brackets, and quite a few have started their own businesses or are independent farmers. As far as we could determine none of the above students has been involved in any serious crime.

Small schools are frequently criticized for not providing a large enough curriculum, with opportunity for students to try different fields, but although there are many of the graduates from Dietrich who have gone into farming, a natural trend in a totally farm oriented community, still there is a surprising diversity of careers represented in these young people. We have a lawyer, engineers, forestry majors, medical-related careers, students in our correctional field, skilled mechanics, chemists, computer scientists, teachers, sales and merchandising, C.P.A., a coach, carpenters and construction workers. Several students have developed their talents in music and art into profitable hobbies. Even the young man who has chosen to stay in the area and farm show progress and talent in handling their farm's operation.

Dietrich puts quite a lot of emphasis on sports, particularly basketball, but it is interesting to note that sports have kept many young people in school who otherwise might have long ago dropped out.

Because the system is small, a larger percentage of the student body can, and do, participate in both sports and other activities, thereby improving their abilities. When Dietrich had a basketball team good enough to win the State A-4 Tournament in

1966, all the first string players were also top scholars.

During the past 20 years, the physical plant of Dietrich schools has been steadily upgraded. Improvements have been made each year: laying carpeting, tile, lowering ceilings, making use of formerly unused space and adding equipment, or replacing old. Summers have been spent in painting and repairing the building and employing students in as much of the work as possible. This had added to the pride and interest of the students in their building. In recent years a shop has been built, a greenhouse added and a building has been purchased and renovated to make a very attractive facility for the lower grades, since the school system includes all children from kindergarten to high school. In the last few years computer lessons have been added, plus classes in horticulture in addition to the standard classes, which include English, Math, History, Physical Sciences, Business, Foreign Language and electives such as photography and arts and crafts.

This school system is the hub around which this small farming community revolves, and of which we are most proud. We believe that this school should or not. It provides much of our social activity and neighborly togetherness. It has been improving and making progress and benefiting our children and our area for many years. Now individuals outside our area would like to make us feel we are wasting money because we are small. We feel this is a penny-wise but a pound-foolish idea. To disrupt our school system now would be like taking a clock apart to see how it runs and then putting it back together with "improvements." Time and money would be lost, and in the case of our school system, much more would be lost than it has taken many years to build up. We hope to see many people to achieve.

MRS. BLANCHE COOPER
Dietrich

Cyclists working on safety

It is my hope that voluntary use of helmets on motorcyclists will help reduce injuries. It still does not attack the problem.

All of the helmets in the world will not stop the people in the four wheel vehicles from hitting the cyclist.

No person or group is ready to attack the problem, that of motorcycle safety and education. And the education includes educating the automobile driver of our rights as cyclists.

If three or four questions on our almost non-existent driver test included questions on motorcycle safety, these people would have to learn them to pass their test, and they may remember them when they see a motorcyclist.

Mr. Editor, I also see that none of your carriers wear protective clothing in the early morning hours, so they may be seen better. You could work on that one. Also that none of your drivers seem to have much time for seat belts, so why not work on that?

Motorcyclists in Idaho are currently working on motorcycle safety and education. We are aware, more than anyone, that we are vulnerable to what we need assistance in a constructive manner. So if you have something constructive to

say, we would like to hear it.

Your editorial would also put helmets on farmers in their own fields, at least that much while they irrigate. In a degree less.

If you need facts and figures, on who causes what in the motorcycle accidents, contact the motorcycle safety foundation. It may open your eyes.

WAYNE F. PETERSON
Idaho State Representative
American Motorcycle Association
Buhl

Contras include varied groups

I would like to respond to the allegation which keeps cropping up in the media, namely that the "Contras" fighting the Sandinista regime in Nicaragua are led by, and composed of, former members of Somoza's National Guard. More than 97 percent of the Contras were never members of Somoza's National Guard. No ex-guard member holds a position of responsibility within any of the Contra forces. In fact most of the leaders of the anti-Sandinistas are former Sandinistas who were expelled from the revolution was subverted by Communists after it seized power. It is not the first time that real and imagined complaints about a Government were used to drum up the manpower needed to install a Communist dictatorship without the rebel manpower being aware of the real objective.

The merits and excesses of the Somoza regime can be argued endlessly, but no one can argue that Nicaragua is better off under the Moscow-controlled Sandinistas than it was under the late President Somoza. The Sandinista takeover was nothing more than Communist theft of an entire country, to support Soviet foreign policy.

The Contras include many different groups, the major ones are described below: Nicaraguan Democratic Force: The major combat element now engaged in Nicaragua.

One of the leaders, Adolfo Calero, spent several months in jail under Somoza-Moraesata: A former organization of Misquito, Sumo, and Rama Indians, who joined the Sandinistas, of what could be called guerrillas.

Revolutionary Nicaraguan Armed Forces: This one led by Domingo Chamorro, a former Sandinista general.

Nicaraguan Insurreccional Front: Led by José Cardenal, who spent many months in Somoza's jails. He was vice-president of the State Council under the Sandinistas, but left the country when Communists openly took over the Sandinista Government.

Democratic Revolutionary Alliance: This group is led by Alfonso Robelo, one of the original five members of the Sandinista junta, and Edén Pastora, the famous Sandinista "Commander Zero."

All these groups have received general support from the local Nicaraguan population, which is already disgusted with the Sandinista regime.

ORVILLE KNIGHTON
Twin Falls

Supporters of education found under both party banners

Mel Morgan, Chairman of the Idaho Democratic Party, has released an article attempting to claim the pro-education title for his party.

Mr. Morgan made two points: (1) The Republican legislators should have been willing to heed the fiscal projection of Governor Evans, and therefore appropriate \$10 million more for public education; (2) Democrats generally are more responsive to education needs.

On the first point, Governor Evans has not been a reliable source on predicting tax revenues. To follow his lead without caution could lead to financial disaster. In the summer of 1982, during the midst of the gubernatorial campaign, John Evans was still insisting that our budget could be met without tax increases.

I repeatedly called for immediate action which could have prevented the horrendous



Phil Batt

deficit which finally appeared. The Governor was not willing to take the political risk of calling a special session wherein we could have avoided deficit spending.

By the time the legislators got to town, it appeared that the deficit would be \$70 million for fiscal '83 (that's the figure I had projected six months earlier).

By end-running our constitutional prohibition against indebtedness, and by the late imposition of new taxes, the Governor and the Legislators were able to technically balance the budget. The major factor in this

scheme was the planned issuance of tax anticipation notes in the amount of \$45 million.

The \$16 million which appeared after the economic recovery started merely reduced the deficit by that amount. It is not surplus, except by the most tenuous reasoning.

As to Mel's other point concerning which party cares about education: I believe that Dietrich has been doing so well in the Republican Legislature has put more info into the educational pot than the Democratic Legislators have asked for. Education is the highest priority of both parties.

While individual exceptions abound, there are some generalizations which can be made about the educational views of the parties.

1. Democrats are more supportive of recruitment and involvement in education.

2. Republicans are more supportive of in-trip pay for teachers and higher scales for the

technical disciplines, such as mathematics.

3. Republicans generally view private education as welcome competition. The "reverse view, propounded by many Democrats, is that private schools weaken the public effort.

4. Republicans are not afraid to brag on Idaho schools. We are high among the ranking of the states concerning literacy, college entrance examinations, military aptitude and other comparative tests. We don't have as many dropouts as most of the states and we don't need policemen in our schools to preserve order as they do in some areas.

We can and we must do more. I believe that most Idahoans are dedicated to the task. But our problem is not unique. James Kilpatrick reports that in the school districts in Virginia, teachers earn \$17,500 after seven years. That's about our state average. The National

Easier to fix Statue of Liberty than to define its meaning

LIBERTY ISLAND, N.Y. - It is one of those rare mornings a crisp fall day in the middle of summer.

The ferry crosses the choppy harbor water

from Battery Park to the Statue of Liberty, carrying a hundred tourists who speak a dozen languages.

Standing at the right railing with me are a



Ellen Goodman



group of Japanese schoolgirls in red-and-white striped jackets, five German businessmen with time off from Wall Street appointments, a French family with three children. Like millions before us, our eyes are fixed on the massive statue that dominates this urban seascape.

It would take a lougher skin than mine not to respond with some bumps at the sight of this national monument. This morning, I share a sense of communion with all those who ever passed the seacoast on their way to America. Around me, lens caps pop off cameras and Lady Liberty becomes an elegant backdrop to memories.

To be frank, the Lady looks her best from this distance. When we land moments later, the statue looks worn and shabby.

The island, "Bedlam" Island as it was called when the French sculptor Auguste Bartholdi first chose it as a site for his country's gift - has deteriorated into a neglected urban playground. Paths of green, asphalt and flagstone bisect patches of woods and crabgrass. The early flowers are a motley collection of marigolds and mums.

The statue itself is in need of vast repairs.

Two weeks ago, when the list of repairs was published, the wounds sounded symbolic. After 97 years spent hitting the arm of Liberty, the shoulder has weakened. The torch itself is leaking corroded by acid rain and air

pollution. There are strange plants growing in the mud. The land is not an island.

If all goes according to the plans of the Centennial Commission, \$30 million in repairs will be made by the 100th anniversary on Oct. 28, 1986. Even before the official kick-off of a campaign to raise \$20 million in private funds for Liberty and the nearby Ellis Island, \$2 million has been raised.

Every day, the Commission receives letters and donations that almost always include the phrase "The first time I saw the Statue of Liberty." Nearly 2,000,000 has come from schoolchildren in 1,800 schools in all 50 states. They have sold every imaginable fund-raiser from bake sales to like-a-thons (one classroom even formed Liberty's own corporation and sent the profits).

It appears that Liberty is a popular cause. In the end, it probably will be easier to fix this 157-foot statue than to define its meaning.

Standing here, even amidst the tourists and crabgrass and graffiti, it is impossible not to think about symbols and liberty. This huge statue has had a checkered history of meanings, as full of ambiguity as a Deiphobe Oracle.

In the beginning, it was the dream of French liberals who had watched their own country waver between the excesses of revolution and repression. These were people who idolized the American flag and hoped we could - would - export their status as they designed to reach out from America to Europe and they called it "Liberty Enlightening the World."

Both French and Americans had trouble raising money for a monument to enlightenment. The bulk of the French money for building the statue was raised through a

national lottery. The bulk of the American money for the pedestal was raised by a newspaper campaign. In The World, after Joseph Pulitzer began printing the moving and perhaps fictional "letters" from poor patriotic contributors.

But once the statue was in place, its meaning changed again. Perhaps we couldn't export liberty, but we imported immigrants. The Statue of Liberty became The Mother of Exiles. Years later, in 1903 at the height of immigration, the words of Emma Lazarus, a young woman who had been born in the plight of the Russian Jews, were placed on the statue: "Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free."

Today we seem to export arms as often as dreams. We no longer import the wretched refuse of teeming shores. We allow only the people with the proper political papers and skills to trickle through our Golden Door. We argue with each other about the best way to protect our own liberties.

What is the meaning of our statue of liberty? For some, I suppose it is a simple historic monument to an immigrant past. For others, it's a reminder of how extraordinary our own liberties still are in this world. For still others, it is a symbol of something else special about the country. We are a people who put our ideas on a pedestal.

But this sunny morning, on a shabby island in the middle of a busy harbor, Liberty seems worth the cost of restoration.

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe

Saudis keep envoy waiting

By United Press International

Syrian troops battled Lebanese soldiers Monday for control of a strategic peak overlooking Beirut as U.S. envoy Robert McFarlane sought Saudi Arabian support to remove all foreign forces from Lebanon.

McFarlane, who was kept waiting more than 24 hours finally met Saudi King Fahd for an hour in the summer capital of Taif. No details of the talks were available.

Sources said the delay in the talks and their timing — the meeting began at midnight — could indicate Saudi displeasure with America's inability to get Israel to unilaterally withdraw from Lebanon.

In Lebanon, at least six occupying armies or militias also waged separate battles, underscoring the deterioration of security in the nation.

Forceful support and opposed to Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat — battled near Chataura, 22 miles east of Beirut in the Bekaa Valley, Beirut radio said. The

radio gave no indication of the casualties.

Syria said it shot down a pilotless Israeli spy plane near the Bekaa Valley town of Alta al-Foukhar, 32 miles east of Beirut, and accused Washington of promoting Israel's interests in the region.

An Israeli army spokesman in Tel Aviv said he knew nothing of the incident.

A Lebanese government spokesman said Syrian troops unleashed "intensive automatic weapons fire" on a Lebanese outpost in the Ouyoun al-Siman peaks, 21 miles northeast of Beirut, sparking a battle that lasted 90 minutes.

The spokesman said there were no Lebanese casualties in the firefight, the first in weeks between the Syrians and Lebanon.

The right-wing Christian Phalangia militia, meanwhile, said its forces in Chataif and Deir Bella exchanged artillery fire with Syrians based in the rugged Koura region towns of Bizza and Hebbouche north of Beirut.

In the southern Lebanese city of Sidon, gunmen seriously wounded the chief of the pro-Israeli National Guards group, Mustapha Al-Arabi, Lebanese officials said.

A spokesman for the Israeli forces in suburban Yaree confirmed an attack on their forces at the crossroad leading to the Abbasayeh village in south Lebanon. The spokesman said there was an exchange of fire but no casualties.

And in the northeastern Syrian-held town of Baalbek, a security official said residents went on strike to protest a car bomb that ripped through the town's market place Sunday, killing at least 36 people.

The bomb, the fourth explosion in three days, followed a car blast Friday that killed more than 20 people in Lebanon's northern port of Tripoli and a bombing that killed two others in Beirut. Another car bomb killed three Saturday in the mountain village of Arabanlyeh.

Earthquake kills 1 in Japan

TOKYO (UPI) — A one-minute earthquake followed by more than 30 aftershocks rumbled through Tokyo Monday, causing handshakes, disrupting rail service and killing one person and injuring 28 others, officials said.

"The quake rocked the building when I was in the basement. The shock was so severe I was afraid the ceiling might fall and the wall collapse," a college student staying at a

hotel near Mt. Fujiyama told reporters.

The moderately powerful quake, which measured 5.8 on the Richter scale, began just after noon, according to the government's Meteorological Agency.

It was centered about 18 miles below ground near Mt. Fujiyama in the western part of the Kanagawa prefecture, Agency officials said.

there were more than 30 aftershocks but ruled out the possibility of another major quake.

In Golden, Colo., the U.S. Geological Survey recorded the quake and described it as "moderate."

The National Police Agency said a 53-year-old woman was killed by a falling rock while hiking in the Tanzawa Mountains in Kanagawa.

Soviet policy indicates backing for Andropov

MOSCOW (UPI) — New discipline measures that take a tough stance on truants, idlers and parasites indicate President Yuri Andropov has strong support for his campaign to improve economic performance, Western diplomats said Monday.

"It's clear he has the basic support he needs in the Politburo. It indicates he's pretty serious about all this," said one diplomat.

The pictures, which were approved by the Council of Ministers, the Central Committee and the Trade Union Council, carry stiff penalties for "violations of worker discipline."

They have the strength of law, although ministries were given six months to work out their concrete implementation.

The resolution directed special attention to absenteeism and the crime of voluntary unemployment — called parasitism — and came seven months after Andropov's first actions to curb corruption, absenteeism, alcoholism and loafing.

The punishments spelled out in the resolution are the most specific in 20 years to be announced by the Soviet leadership at that level, said an East European expert.

"These are not open to interpretation. This resolution means business," the East European sources said.

Good workers, however, will continue to be rewarded with bonuses and can now gain up to three extra vacation days a year, as well as a "veteran worker" medal for an honorable record.

The most severe penalty is directed at those who do not maintain their employment record. If a worker goes more than three weeks without a job, he loses his accumulated pension benefits.

The resolution says that a worker who misses more than three hours a day can be subject to disciplinary measures. Every day of work missed will mean a day less vacation.

A worker who disrupts a discipline which includes arriving at work drunk or drinking on the job — will be paid less for a three-month period or will be moved to a lower-paying job for that time. He cannot quit during probation.

Workers who do find another job must give two months notice, instead of the two weeks previously required. To quit, a worker must have the approval of his work collective.

Disciplinary measures also deal with workers who have been fired. A previously fired worker will not receive bonus payments for six months, although a committee can restore them — on merit — after three months.

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'Monster' may be on tape

DRUMNADROCHIT, Scotland (UPI) — An American team monitoring Loch Ness said Monday it had videotaped three images that could be "Nessie," the legendary monster said to inhabit the murky waters of the Highlands lake.

"Our videotape recorded something that could be Nessie. We have suspiciously significant things on tape," said Eric Beckjord, director of the Crypto Zoological Society.

Beckjord's two-man team has been videotaping in various locations around the northern Scottish lake close to 24 hours a day for the past week with equipment similar to burglar-catching monitoring devices.

The first sighting, last Thursday evening showed an object 15 to 20 feet long, shaped like an upturned boat and moving in and out of the water like a dolphin, Beckjord said.

The second sighting, taped Saturday from a farm 500 feet above Loch Ness, showed something moving

beneath the water twice in the same hour.

The object is first seen submerging with two trajectory bumps that Beckjord said resembled a speeding bullet being cut in two by a razor blade.

Later, a creature, described by Beckjord as a dark body 30 feet long and seven to 10 feet thick, could be seen drifting lazily beneath the water without surfacing.

"The object," Beckjord said, was not affected by clouds or sunlight.

Beckjord admitted he couldn't be sure it was the famous monster, but added, "I can't explain it away as something else."

The Loch Ness monster has existed in myth and fable for centuries. Fishermen and shepherds have spoken of seeing a serpent-like creature rise from the waters, but no one has come up with conclusive evidence although the scientific quest to locate Nessie began in earnest in 1962.

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Anchor wins lawsuit against station

By PAULA MAYNARD
United Press International

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A jury ruled Monday that Metromedia Inc. was guilty of fraud and sex discrimination in demoting television anchorwoman Christine Craft.

The four-woman jury said the station demoted Craft about nine hours before awarding the 38-year-old anchorwoman \$75,000 in actual damages and ruling Metromedia, former owner of KMBC-TV, misrepresented itself to Ms. Craft. The jury also said Metromedia was not in violation of the equal pay law.

Punitive damages were still to be decided. It was not determined whether Ms. Craft would be given her old job back, as she had asked in her suit.

Ms. Craft sat smiling as the jury foreman read the panel's decision. U.S. District Judge Joseph E. Stevens Jr. then had the jury return to deliberate the amount of punitive damages.

Ms. Craft sued Metromedia for reinstatement as co-anchorwoman, \$200,000 in double back wages and \$1 million in damages. She claimed a former boss at KMBC-TV said she was too old to unattractive and not defensible to men when she was demoted from a co-anchor position to reporter two years ago.

In closing arguments last week, Dennis Egan, Ms. Craft's attorney,

said his client did not set out to be Joan of Arc.

"She is here because an injustice was done and it went to her core," he said.

Metromedia attorney Don Gilfin summed up his case by saying, "This case turns on whether she (Ms. Craft) was run off the job or whether she walked off."

Ms. Craft admitted she left the station on her own rather than take a demotion to reporter, but claimed she was fired from the position for which she was hired — co-anchor of the prime-time evening news.

Gilfin said KMBC-TV management wanted Ms. Craft to succeed, adding, "It is very difficult to believe that a station manager and a news director would try to sabotage their own personnel."

The trial, which lasted 11 days, gave the public rare insights as to how television officials hire — and fire — on-camera talent. The list of witnesses, including the woman who replaced Ms. Craft, read like a Who's-Who-of-Kansas-City-television.

Ms. Craft was hired in December 1980 to co-anchor KMBC-TV's 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. newscasts, but was demoted the next August after the station conducted a viewer survey through Media Associates of Dallas.

The women who participated in the survey, a tape of which was played to the court, were rather



Craft, with her lawyer, reacts to the verdict in her lawsuit against station.

enthusiastic in their remarks. "She looks like she's been ridden hard and put away wet," one of the participants said. Ms. Craft left the courtroom when that portion of the

Governor critical of Reagan record

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — New Mexico Gov. Terry Anaya, opening a nationwide campaign to add 1 million Hispanics to voter registration rolls, said Monday President Reagan has set back civil rights progress 30 years.

Anaya told about 200 national Hispanic leaders at a two-day conference to begin the National Hispanic Voter Registration Campaign that the Reagan administration has suddenly begun courting Hispanics "in a flurry of cosmetic activities."

Vice President George Bush was to address the conference Tuesday.

Anaya accused the Reagan administration of "backtracking 30 years on civil rights progress," and said the United States would have a

more "sensible" policy in Central America if Reagan had appointed more Hispanics in key policy-making positions in his administration.

"Advisors to President Reagan have already expressed public concern that he cannot win re-election without support from Hispanics, and the president immediately embarked upon a flurry of cosmetic activities designed to show he really likes Hispanics," Anaya said.

"In my opinion, Hispanics will give some candidates an 'A' for performance relations — and — 'B' for actual accomplishments," he said.

The president's Hispanic policy also drew criticism Monday as separate national convention being held in San Antonio.

Ceiling falls, two die

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (UPI) — A 50-ton ceiling known to be sagging four months ago collapsed Monday in a shower of metal and cement in the main concourse of a commuter terminal, killing two people and injuring nine others.

"The ceiling started to fall and everyone ran. They were screaming for help," said Katrina Forte of Jersey City, a sales worker who sustained head injuries.

The accident occurred about 7 a.m. MDT, shortly after the morning rush hour, as about 50 people strolled along the concourse between the street and train levels, authorities said. Rescue personnel and eyewitnesses described a scene of panic and chaos as the trapped ceiling crashed atop the promenade and over three escalators leading to the Port Authority Hudson-Bergen Light Rail subway tunnels.

Gov. Thomas Kean, who visited the scene and termed it one of "terrible destruction," called for an immediate and "thorough investigation of all the events surrounding" the collapse. "FATF" General Manager Frank Gorman said the agency's engineers

had begun an investigation and an outside contractor would study the ceiling's design, construction and installation.

Gorman said the 8-year-old suspended ceiling, one of four at the Journal Square station, was inspected in April after a "slight" sagging problem was detected, but there were no indications of "immediate structural failure."

He said three repairmen had begun work on the ceiling moments before its wire tie rods began snapping from their supports, causing a chain reaction.

One of the repairmen, William Connors, 50, of Sayreville, grabbed a pipe as the plaster and metal structure collapsed on top of his two colleagues and screaming commuters. Then he fell, suffering multiple trauma but surviving.

Gorman said the 10,000-square-foot structure should have supported the maintenance worker. "The two people killed were identified as Joseph Hadevycz, 39, of Jersey City, a PATF engineer, and Galar Said El Taha, 26, who died of cardiac arrest.

Star gazers' treat coming

URBANA, Ill. (UPI) — This year's Perseid meteor shower should be extra special because it will be a moonless night and there is the possibility of more meteors, a University of Illinois astronomer said Monday.

"There's a good possibility of a really good show this year," said professor James B. Kaler.

The Perseid shower, the best-known annual meteor shower, will be at its peak Thursday night and Friday morning, Kaler said. Astronomers said the shower should be visible throughout the United States and other parts of North America.

Since there will be no moon that night, the Perseid display should look brighter. In addition, he said, the number of meteors streaking across the sky may be greater than usual.

If the sky is cloudless, the best time for viewing the shower will be around 3 or 4 a.m. on Friday, although good

viewing will begin Thursday after dark.

Stargazers should look directly up in the sky and a bit to the east for the best chance of seeing a meteor, he said.

Kaler said most meteor showers occur when the Earth passes through a region of debris left behind by a comet. These solid particles pass into the Earth's atmosphere and burn up, emitting energy in the form of light.

Normally, the Perseid shower averages about one meteor per minute, but in the past few years that rate has increased. A rate of two meteors a minute is possible this year, Kaler said.

The Perseids are so named because they appear to radiate from the constellation Perseus, an umbrella-shaped network of stars between Cassiopeia and the Pleiades.

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Back to School

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This 16-foot white shark was caught this weekend

Whale draws sharks

POINT JUDITH, R.I. (UPI) — Thoughts of catching the ultimate fish had word of a 25-foot great white shark prompted scores of fishermen Monday to search for the remains of a 40-foot whale floating in the mouth of Narragansett Bay.

The whale carcass was also the subject of a search by the Coast Guard, anxious to chart its position as it drifted lazily in the current running between Block Island and Buzzards Bay.

The carcass presented a navigational hazard and a threat to divers because it has attracted several

sharks — including a 16-foot great white killed by two Connecticut fishermen Friday near the carcass.

The fishermen who caught that 2,000-pound great white drew the wrath over the weekend of "Jaws" author Peter Benchley, who said using harpoons and guns on great whites was no more sporting than shooting a dog.

"The main problem with this is people are killing these animals wantonly as if it is sport. There is no sport to harpooning fish," said the author on vacation at his summer home near Stonington, Conn.

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Comics

Frank and Ernest

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Broom-Hilda

THIS MUST BE THE HOTTEST DAY OF THE YEAR!

NOPE, TOMORROW WILL BE HOTTER IRWIN!

OH?

OKAY...

I'LL SAVE SOME SWEAT!

Hagar the Horrible

YOU SHOULD SPEND MORE TIME WITH THE KIDS

YOU'RE RIGHT... THEY GROW UP SO QUICK

IT SEEMS LIKE YESTERDAY HAMLET WAS A BABY... BUT I THINK HE'LL BE SHAVING SOON

THAT'S SMART!

Gasoline Alley

Thanks for the cookies!

Would you like some violets?

Mommy Rover tossed his cookies all over the street!

I thought you said he was sick!

Not that kind of sick!

Garfield

I'VE REALLY DONE IT THIS TIME... I'VE OUTGROWN MY LEGS

I GUESS THERE'S ONLY ONE THING TO DO...

GET FITTER FOR SUITS

The Born Loser

YOU GONNA HAVE ANY MORE KIDS?

IM AERRAD NOT, DEAR...

BABIES COST A GREAT DEAL OF MONEY.

LOOK IN... MAYBE THERE'S SOMETHING YOU OUGHTA KNOW...

Wizard of Id

ANT-O-MALLEE REQUESTING A 3-DAY PASS, SIR

SORRY... YOU HAD ONE LAST MONTH

BUT THAT WAS FOR MY UNCLE'S FUNERAL

BUZZ-OFF O'MALLEE... THE BEST PARTY I EVER SURVIVED WAS AN IRISH WAKE

Hi and Lois

GUESS WHAT SUNBEAM, WE'RE HAVING A BARBECUE PARTY TOMORROW AFTERNOON

OH, I ALMOST FORGOT

DON'T MAKE ANY OTHER PLANS—BECAUSE YOU'RE INVITED, TOO!

Beetle Bailey

WHAT'S THAT?

SPAGHETTI!

YOU CAN'T EXPECT 100% RESULTS ALL THE TIME.

Shoe

THIS ARTIST WHO WRAPPED THOSE ISLANDS IN PINK PLASTIC HAS A REAL PROBLEM NOW

I MEAN, HOW WILL HE EVER TOP THAT?

WELL, HE COULD MAKE THE PERFESSER A NEW SET OF PASHAMAS

Andy Capp

I'VE REACHED THE FINAL STAGE OF MY PAIN, PET

I DON'T KNOW HOW YOU KEEP DOING IT, BUT I REALLY DON'T!

CREDIT WHERE CREDIT IS DUE, PET. BEHIND ME, I'VE GOT A BLOKE STANDS A WOMAN

VERY TRUE...

WHO IS SHE? I DEMAND TO KNOW HER NAME AND ADDRESS!!!

IT'S NO USE, PET. YOU'LL HAVE TO GO BACK ON THE TABLETS

Blondie

DAGWOOD... HERE'S A BUCK

YOW... \$50?

BOSS, DO YOU REALIZE HOW MUCH MONEY THIS IS?

I GUESS I DIDN'T

Peanuts

I HEAR YOU'RE WRITING A DETECTIVE NOVEL

YOU SHOULD HAVE CHARTERED WITH US... WE ARE LOOKING FOR SOMETHING VALUABLE

The Maltese Beagle

Daily crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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- ACROSS**
- 1 With force
 - 8 Towel word
 - 10 Actress
 - 14 "Inferno" writer
 - 15 Way out
 - 16 Stravinsky
 - 17 US river
 - 18 Winged singer
 - 20 Small part
 - 21 Soak flax
 - 22 Historic times
 - 23 Marine mammal
 - 24 Diagram
 - 27 Broad comedies
 - 29 Singing group
 - 30 Fasten
 - 31 Speedy contact
 - 32 With a run
 - 35 Reddot
 - 36 Tropical
 - 38 Gambling
 - 40 Lamp-owner
 - 41 Canoeist
 - 42 Wood strip
 - 43 Blue landmark
 - 44 Mythic dwarf
 - 45 Peas
 - 47 Officer
 - 49 Hull's front
 - 50 Inoculate
 - 51 Last team
 - 52 Halght. prof.
 - 53 Turn
 - 54 Not that
 - 55 decreases
 - 56 Dries hay
 - 57 Essayist
 - 58 King
 - 59 Watch over
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 - 62 Bouncing stick
 - 63 East-thirt
 - 64 Singer
 - 65 Glen
 - 66 Word of law
 - 67 Hitting with rocks
 - 68 Web maker
 - 69 Reluctant pronoun
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- Yesterday's Puzzle Solved**
- J I A C K C L A I R A P L A I N S
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What's what

Understand the tennis innovators now are starting some new careers with a vengeance. Major Walter Clopion Wingfield never foresaw that, I'll warrant. It was he, while a British Army officer in 1873, who invented tennis, according to the sport's historians.

In 1981, a wild coyote killed a 3-year-old girl in Glendale, Calif. He certainly knows how to get your attention. It begins: "Your Majesty."

DOGS WITHOUT FLEAS

Q. Don't all dogs have fleas?

A. No, not all. The Inca Hairless has no fleas. That little black Peruvian pup doesn't have any place for fleas to hide. Another sort but of a higher class down there has no fleas, either. It's the

Peruvian Inca Orchid Moonflower dog. It's kept indoors so it won't get sunburned.

Q. Whosaid: "Time wounds all heels"?

A. Jane Aene. Never heard of her. She and her husband - Wasn't his name Goodman? - starred in a highly popular radio show called "Easy Aces" when your granddaddy was a lad.

YOGURT

Among yogurt eaters hereabouts, strawberry is the No. 1 flavor now. Plain is No. 2. Raspberry is No. 3.

Almost but not quite seven out of every 100 passengers on U.S.A.-owned airlines fly through class.

What's called a TV "talk show" in the United States is known in Great Britain as a "chat show"

Did you visit the doctor 2.6 times last year? That's the national average.

Half the population of Honduras is under age 15.

Add to the redundancy list "old adage."

Tippling is still not done in Japan.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day is fine to work out problems with other persons and to show that you are a co-operative person in long-range plans with other persons.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Know what regular partners expect of you and co-operate more with them and do not upset a co-worker.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Tasks seem boring but get at them anyway and then improve your appearance in some way. Be thrifty.

GEMINI (May 21 to Jun. 21): Don't do anything risky with your fun-

damental affairs. You can get your talents expressed nicely in the afternoon.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Be careful in handling monetary affairs. Study reports etc. for possible errors which are troublesome.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Personal affairs do not seem to go right and business affairs also. Study financial affairs for future success.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Better get at that boring task and get it out of the way. Later you may find outside tasks frustrating and unnecessary.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): A pal may deter you from doing something you had in mind in the morning, and later a loved one proved difficult.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Morning is fine for going after the females you want, but forget anything of a worldly nature. Attend to business.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Have that talk with a fine friend who can assist you in your personal aims, and then keep any promises.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Early look into your accounts and habits to "tidy" up your finances. Study into new ways to expand. Keep a low profile today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18): Come to a better understanding with an old-time friend. Don't argue with a

close He about trivia.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20): Study your work and iron out any wrinkles in it. Use least with a co-worker and avoid a confrontation over inattentiveness.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO DAY he or she will be capable of making plans for a long time to come and can get along with others admirably. However, upon reaching maturity, many decisions are involved with details of projects that the main issues are ignored.

Foul play ruled out in plunge

NEW YORK (UPI) — Detectives Monday ruled out foul play in the death of Geraldine Straus, daughter of the Coors beer tycoon, who plunged naked 12 stories from her Manhattan apartment.

Mrs. Straus, 40, was pronounced dead at the scene shortly after she jumped from her apartment Friday, police said.

"It's definitely a suicide," a detective said. He said family members told police Mrs. Straus had been depressed for some time.

The dead woman's husband, Oscar Straus III, was not in the apartment at the time of her death, the detective said.

Mrs. Straus, known as "Missy," was the eldest daughter of William Coors, chairman and chief executive of Adolph Coors Brewing Co. of Golden, Colo.

Coors came to New York City after word of the death late Friday, a company spokesman said. Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

Passersby called police when they spotted Mrs. Straus perched on the ledge of the Gramercy Park apartment building.

Arthur Osborne, a student, recalled Monday she was walking on 23rd Street when she saw a crowd looking up at the building.

"I looked up and I saw this blond woman. She was behind this garden balcony. She was naked and she was yelling something down to the street," Miss Osborne said.

"She's just yelling, that's all, I thought," Miss Osborne said. "I turned around and saw her leap. She really jumped way out because she landed in the street."



His luck holds

Mike Meyers signals "thumbs up" as he checks silver bullet stored in surplus military ammunition boxes in the trunk of his car after the vehicle was recovered by police in Portland, Ore., Monday. The car was stolen Aug. 2 but the thief apparently never knew the bullet was in the trunk. Meyers' luck is perhaps indicated by the word "Irish" on his cap.

Cops seek new clues in slaying

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Police Monday looked for fresh clues that would lead them to a suspect in the shotgun slaying of the boy friend of Robert Redford's daughter.

They were working all weekend, said William Spotts, chief of detectives. "The investigation is moving right along, even though there are no definite suspects at this time."

Authorities were looking for the killer of University of Colorado journalism senior Sidney Wells, 22, who was shot to death Aug. 1 in the luxury Spanish Towers, an expensive condominium complex located near the sprawling campus. He was shot in the back of the head at close range with a 20-gauge shotgun.

The shooting apparently occurred not long after his girlfriend, Shauna Redford, had talked to him by telephone, police said. Miss Redford, a junior arts and sciences major at the university, lives in an apartment on a floor below the victim's condominium.

Robert Redford, his wife, two daughters and son, James, attended the funeral services last Thursday at Christ Congregational Church in nearby Longmont. Friends said Shauna Redford and Wells had been dating for the past three years.

Police spokesman Spotts said six detectives on the Boulder force have been assigned to work on the case; the first murder case in the community west of Denver this year.

Spotts declined to go into details about the investigation other than to say more than 35 people have been questioned thus far, including Miss Redford, members of Wells' family and a roommate, Thayne Smika, who was arrested last week on an outstanding traffic warrant from Fort Collins.

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Sex calls cost public over \$1,200

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Allegedly obscene and disturbing government employee sex "taped in their ears" and made nearly 2,000 long-distance phone calls to tape-recorded obscene messages, costing taxpayers \$1,208.

The report appeared in the Pittsburgh Press Sunday. The phone calls were apparently made to several New York numbers.

"There was a president who listened in his heart," said Mayor Richard Callaghan. "I think I have some guesses as to who listened in their ears."

The Press said 156 of the sex calls costing \$104 were made from February, through May on city phones, including 93 on police phones.

The phone-in service is operated by the national Telephone Hearing Society and grosses an estimated \$3.6 million a year on about 500,000 such calls per day, the newspaper said.

At least 1,822 of the calls were made from February through June on county government telephones, including more than 800 on county Health Department headquarters phones, at a cost of \$1,104.

City and county officials both said employees will be ordered to repay any such calls they made.

County Property and Supplies Director Frank Williams provided telephone bill records to Press reporters. But he tired of their efforts, saying they "may be on a witch hunt" and "had them out before they could finish the final 25 percent of their survey work," the Press reported.

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Twin Falls	Class
Twin Falls	JACQUELINE BISHOP
Twin Falls	WARGAMES
Twin Falls	THE MAN FROM SNOWY MOUNTAINS
Twin Falls	Family Matinee No. 10
Twin Falls	Jimmy the Kid

Kennedy facing boating rule fine

BARNSTABLE, Mass. (UPI) — The court Robert E. Kennedy faces an \$800 fine from the Coast Guard for operating an unregistered boat and violating three marine safety rules.

Robert E. Kennedy Jr., 33, of three towns said they were drilled in their 16-foot Boston Whaler for 20 hours before they were rescued by the Coast Guard about 4 miles off Osterville on Cape Cod last weekend.

The Coast Guard said Kennedy was operating an unregistered craft, and that it lacked life preservers, distress signals and was without horns and lights.

Chinese statuette taken by thieves

CENTERPORT, N.Y. (UPI) — A 1,000-year-old Chinese statuette was reported stolen during the weekend from the Vanderbilt Museum.

A Suffolk County police spokesman said the 5-inch tall, seated female figure was stolen from the museum sometime Friday or Saturday.

Police said the object, insured for \$500, was taken from the museum sometime Friday or Saturday.

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Sun Valley

- Obituaries 7 Hospitals B2
- Idaho B3
- Valley life B4

Bowers made schools work

By KAREN MAJAN
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — For 42 years, being tough but fair was Floyd Bowers' way of showing students in Buhl and Castleford how much he cared.

Throughout the years that he was a teacher, a coach and principal at Buhl High School and later both as principal and superintendent in Castleford, Bowers did not put up with any nonsense.

When Bowers talked, the kids listened. And when Bowers belittled through the school halls, everyone listened.

But former students and associates say that behind the iron hand was a soft heart.

Asked if his bark may have been worse than his bite, Bowers admits, "Yes, I guess that's true."

But with discipline, kids learn to be responsible for themselves and ultimately, they will get the most out of education, he says.

"I just always got the idea that if we could leave them with a good solid foundation in basics, they could make their way in the world."

Today, kids "seem to have a lot more freedom in schools than they used to. I think they've gone a little far out at times."

"School is school first," he says. And even though he coached Buhl High School's winning football teams for years, "they go overboard on sports" today, he says.

Bowers' educational philosophy apparently is shared by at least some of his colleagues. In honor of the man who has not been forgotten since his 1973 retirement, Bowers was inducted into the Idaho High School Activities Association's Hall of Fame this June.

But this latest award, one of many he has received, is perhaps not as valuable as the respect he earned from his associates and former students.

"He has the respect of everyone in the community," says Earl Fretter, former high school math and science teacher in Castleford. "He ran a tight, fair school."

"He is a guy who never got all the recognition he deserved for teaching and coaching," Fretter says. Dale Thornberry, the current principal of Buhl High School, who nominated Bowers to the Hall of Fame.

"He influenced me as far as establishing a relationship with kids," says Ralph Hatch, who was a coach and teacher when Bowers headed the Castleford School District. Hatch also nominated Bowers to the Hall of Fame.

He proved "you can be a hard-nose with kids as long as you're fair and it's not personal," Hatch says.

In his present position as superintendent of the Brunson-Grand View School District, Hatch says he models his teaching methods after the standards he learned from Bowers.

When Bowers caught someone breaking school rules, he would



Floyd Bowers served as teacher, coach, principal and superintendent during 42-year career.

hear of many of his former students who still call him.

One is Gary Blick of Castleford, who attended all 12 grades at Castleford.

"I never had anybody I admired more than him," Blick says. "He was pretty tough, pretty mean, but always fair."

Every morning, Blick recalls, Bowers checked with all the teachers to make sure the students were in class — "especially boys."

If those boys were foolish enough to be playing "hooker," Blick says Bowers always found them because he knew all their hangouts — either playing pool in Buhl or down at the hot springs.

When Bowers caught someone breaking school rules, he would

twist their ears a little bit," Blick says, but 30 minutes later he would always find something nice to say.

Even after Blick graduated from high school, Bowers came around to trick the unwitting young man into finishing college. Upon finding out that Blick was planning to drop out of the University of Idaho, Bowers had a talk with him.

"He told Blick, 'I never thought you were a quitter.'"

"He laid it off pretty thick," Blick recalls. "I thought, 'You old sucker. I'll show you.'"

Blick went on to earn his degree. Born in Poplar Bluff, Mo., Bowers attended Eastern College in Washington, Washington State University and the University of Idaho.

After teaching three years in

Washington and Oregon, Bowers came to Buhl first as a tenth-grade science at the high school. In his second year, he also became the football coach (the Buhl football field now is named for him) and after seven years, the principal.

In 1944, the Castleford School District offered him the dual role of principal and superintendent. He stayed until his retirement in 1973.

Bowers and his wife, Martha, have one son, Michael, who teaches in Caldwell. There are not any grandchildren yet, but Bowers says he and his wife are looking forward to some.

Looking back on his career, Bowers says he most enjoyed just "being with young people."

"I liked to be around them, and I always enjoyed listening to them."

City shuffles hydro money

Makes room for other projects

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council has reallocated \$175,000 that originally had been set aside to build a small hydroelectric power plant.

The decision will allow the restoration of \$63,000 in cuts that tentatively had been made to municipal capital-improvement projects.

The cuts were made at a work session late last month at which council members pared the city's federal-revenue-sharing budget in order to scrape up enough money to pay half of the expected cost of a new city pool.

Restored will be the construction of new restrooms at Harmon Park, resurfacing of golf-cart paths at the municipal golf course, resurfacing of concrete tennis courts for competitive play, downtown landscaping funds, construction of new curbs and gutters at Harry Barry Park, and the purchase of a new vehicle for the Fire Department.

Only a riding lawn mower for the Fire Department remains out from the city's proposed 1984 budget.

The city had proposed building the hydro project by using excess municipal drinking water from the Blue Lakes Country Club.

City Manager Tom Courtney once estimated the project would cost \$150,000 to build and could generate

between \$35,000 and \$40,000 a year in net tax revenue.

But council members put the project on hold this spring in order to look into the possibility of getting private investors to build the project for the city.

The reallocation of the hydro-plant money leaves the city with a \$111,000 contingency surplus.

But the city will need more money this year to pay its share of additional court-ordered contributions to a firefighters' retirement fund established by 19 Idaho cities, Courtney reported.

The Idaho Supreme Court recently ruled against a limit on annual cost-of-living increases in that fund. That limit dated to a 1978 state law aimed at restoring the firefighters' retirement fund to financial solvency.

Monday night, council held its annual public hearing on the proposed 1984 budget. Two persons, other than council, had the media attended.

Cam Meyer, the president of the Twin Falls Library Board, and Arish Call, the city librarian, thanked the city for its support in a time when libraries are receiving increasingly less state and federal money.

Call also thanked council for including \$25,000 in the city budget this year to open a library building-expansion fund.

The library's present building is adequate, as far as he is concerned, but it is going to become less adequate, incrementally, over the next three to five years.

Council postpones pool site decision

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council will wait another two weeks before it decides where to build the city's new swimming pool.

The decision not to decide was made at a council work session Monday afternoon.

However, an important piece of information surfaced that may tip the scales in favor of building at Harmon Park.

City Manager Tom Courtney revealed that most of the area where a pool could be built at Frontier Field lies in the flood plain of the Perrine Coulee.

At best, this might add to construction costs, said city engineer Gary Young. At worst, it might mean the city would be liable for cleanup of the eroder, he said.

Last Monday, Mayor Chris Talkington had asked council members to come to the work session ready to choose between Harmon Park and Frontier Field.

But the decision was delayed in order to give the College of Southern Idaho and the Twin Falls School District one last chance to participate in the project.

Only Talkington and Councilman John Peterson were ready to make their choices known. Talkington said he favored Harmon Park.

See POOL on Page B2

Lawmaker misses court appearance

By MARTY TRILHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Rep. Lawrence Knigge missed his appointment with a judge on Monday due to a scheduling error made by his lawyer.

As a result, the Filer Republican's sentencing for "drunken driving" has been postponed until Sept. 25.

The 48-year-old Knigge, pleaded guilty on June 30 to driving under the influence of intoxicants. He was arrested May 28, after Twin Falls police stopped his northbound pickup truck along Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

At the time, police said Knigge registered an 0.15 percent blood alcohol content reading on the Police Department's breath-analysis machine. Under a law then in effect, a reading of .08 percent was sufficient

probable-cause evidence to warrant prosecution.

Knigge later was released without bond.

Knigge could serve up to six months in jail and pay a fine of up to \$300, depending on Judge Stephen W. Drescher's decision. The lawmaker is not subject to the stiffer penalties of the state's new DUI law, which sets a blood-alcohol limit of 0.10 percent.

The new law went into effect July 1.

The Idaho Supreme Court appointed Drescher, a Gannett County magistrate judge, in the case after the defense disqualified Judge Marvin Cherin of Caldwell. Cherin was appointed after the Supreme Court had determined whether the magistrate judges throughout the Magic Valley

See KNIGGE on Page B2

Pugmire wins Gooding assessor post

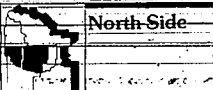
By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Doyle Pugmire of Hagerman is the new Gooding County assessor.

The former real-estate broker was appointed Monday by the county commissioners to fill the position vacated by Brent Gleaser's resignation in July.

Gleaser resigned to pursue his education and other personal interests, amid reports that he had filed an improper voucher for expenses allegedly incurred on a personal business trip.

The commissioners had planned for Pugmire's appointment to take effect Aug. 15, but Pugmire said Monday



evening that he has asked to take office Sept. 1.

"I have some prior commitments to take care of," he said.

Acting Assessor Mildred Wallace, a 10-year deputy assessor, will continue in the office until Pugmire takes over. He will serve until January 1985, and he has agreed to seek election to the position as a Republican candidate in November 1984.

Jenson Pugmire, in January 1982, and while he retains a broker's license, "it will go on the shelf."

He said that he will have no involvement in real estate while he is the assessor to avoid any conflict of interest.

"The secretary of the Interior has acknowledged that the program is not designed to, nor will it, significantly reduce the national debt."

Cozaks reported that the agency's proposed sale of 79,000 acres of federal land in Idaho over the next five years is likely to be decreased, with more favorable sale terms offered to local buyers. And he said the agency will place a greater emphasis on exchanging these lands with the state and private individuals, rather than direct sales.

Cozaks, in his prepared statement, defended his agency against charges that the program had planned a massive sale of public lands without adequate public involvement.

According to Cozaks, the BLM never sought to sell more than 1.6 percent of its total Idaho acreage. He admitted that secrecy was a problem in the program's early days, but he

stressed that it is now "highly transparent and readily available to the public."

"Idaho BLM is providing more information and soliciting more public input on land disposal than ever in the past," he said.

"The agency is also moving to change the 'cash-in-90-days' sale terms, which some Magic Valley ranchers had complained were difficult for them to meet, according to Cozaks."

The agency has proposed that the terms be changed to allow payments to be completed up to six months after purchase.

This year, the Burley District has attempted to sell three tracts of land. One tract in Power County was sold to the only bidder who attended the sale, for the \$12,000 appraised value of the 120-acre tract.

A second sale near Pocatello was postponed after the agency received complaints from city residents who want the land to remain public.

The third tract received no bids. Magic Valley residents who attended Mon-

BLM says government will trim land sales



By HAL BERTON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The federal government's land-sale program in Idaho will be reduced in both size and priority.

"That's what Nick Cozaks, the Bureau of Land Management's Burley District manager, said Monday at a public information meeting in Twin Falls. The meeting was sponsored by Sen. James McClure.

The more moderate approach to public land sales reflects Secretary of Interior James Watt's recent decision to remove the controversial program from the oversight of President Ronald Reagan's Property Review Board, Cozaks said.

"That decision, according to Cozaks, was made after Watt received complaints about the program from Western governors and McClure. "The BLM will no longer respond to inquiries established by the Property Review Board," Cozaks said in a speech, originally

drafted for BLM state director Clair Whitlock. "But we hope some land disposals (including sales) will continue to be an integral element of public land management."

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The third tract received no bids. Magic Valley residents who attended Mon-

day's meeting expressed little comment over the size of the proposed sales or the speed at which the parcels have been selected.

Several, however, expressed concern over the high cost of preparing the land sales, and they questioned whether the sales had earned any money for the government. Cozaks replied that the sales would save his agency money in the years ahead by eliminating the costs of managing those lands.

One Shoshone-area farmer said he wished the BLM could speed up the Desert Land Entry program, which is designed to turn arid lands into irrigated farmland.

However, McClure aide Mike Fields said this program has been suspended in the wake of last November's Idaho Supreme Court ruling on Swan Falls Dam, which has made it impossible to obtain new water rights for desert lands. Until the Swan Falls dispute is resolved, Fields said the Desert Land Entry program will remain on hold.

Jerome girl wins pageant, will vie for Miss Idaho title

JEROME — A 19-year-old Jerome girl was crowned Miss Northside on Saturday night, winning the honor from a field of 12 contestants.

Janice Baar, who attends Calvin College in Grand Rapids, Mich., now will move on to the 1984 Miss Idaho contest.

The 5-foot-11, blonde daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Baar of Jerome, Baar sang an operatic selection for her talent number.

Named first runner-up was 17-year-old Sabina Molchan, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. Molchan of Gooding. A graduate of Gooding High School, Molchan plans to attend the University of Notre Dame.

The second runner-up was 18-year-old Meloni Erkins, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erkins of Bliss. She also plans to attend Notre Dame.

Named Miss Congeniality was 19-year-old Chris Braun of Jerome. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Braun of Jerome, she plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho.

In the valley

Monday storm turns out lights

RUPERT — A severe electrical and rain storm struck Rupert and Burley on Monday night, leaving most of both communities in the dark for more than an hour and causing damage to power lines and trees.

Police-dispatchers in both communities described the storm as the most severe they have seen.

Rupert Police Department was without radio and telephone communication for 90 minutes, while Burley switched to auxiliary radio equipment.

The lights went out at 7:41 p.m. over all of Rupert and most of Burley. At 9:45 p.m., power was restored to most of the area, but crews still were working to complete repairs. Several areas still were reported in Rupert from downed power lines, and tree branches blocked a number of streets.

Buhl 'race' ends in accident

BURLINGAME — A race between two drivers in downtown Buhl produced a three-vehicle accident early Monday, but no serious injuries, Buhl police said.

Both drivers in the incident, 23-year-old Ramirez Salvador III of Eagle Pass, Texas, and 19-year-old Troy John Juker of Route 4, Buhl, were cited for inattentive driving.

Both were near northbound on Broadway Avenue, at about 1:40 a.m., when Salvador allegedly passed a northbound vehicle driven by Kenneth S. Pierce, 19, of Route 3, Buhl, and then struck Juker's car.

At that point, Juker's car spun around and Salvador's pickup truck went out of control. The truck rolled over, and a marked car belonging to Steven Andrew Shatten, of 300 Broadway Ave. N. in Buhl, and then came to rest on its wheels on Spruce Street.

Pool

Continued from Page B1

Councilwoman Mary McCusky said that if she should defer the entire effort another year.

"I really think we're going too fast," she said.

She said the city could damage the annual United Way fund-raising drive if it postpones the effort to undertake a private fund drive this fall.

"First thing in the spring, let's go after it," she said.

But her suggestions received little support from other members of the council.

"I still say, let's strike while the iron is hot," said Peterson. He said one large source of money may materialize that could provide almost all the city's total need. "If we back off now, we will still drop," he said.

And Councilman Emery Peterson said raising money to build the pool "will be just as difficult a year from now."

Kirkington said the pool has been one of the most manageable problems the city has had.

He said he doubted if a further waiting period would bring forth significant contributions from either CSI or the school district.

Witnesses reported that both men had been speeding prior to the accident, police said.

Registration starts this week

TWIN FALLS — Students at O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls should pick up their class schedules and pay their locker and activity fees some time this week at the school, according to school officials.

Complete registration information for all Twin Falls schools will be published in The Times-News on Wednesday.

Lawsuit ruling was premature

TWIN FALLS — Bligne County's \$250,000 judgment against a contractor's insurance company was erased Monday.

Earlier this month, the county had prevailed in its lawsuit, stemming from the construction of a nursing home addition to the Blaine County Medical Center and remodeling of the hospital. The county alleged that the contractor was deficient. It charged that the contractor, J.A. Clawson Construction Inc. of Twin Falls, was responsible for \$250,000 worth of repairs.

The Aug. 3 ruling, which followed the county's motion for a default judgment, was aimed at the contractor's insurance company, American States Insurance Co., but not the contractor, as was reported incorrectly by Sunday's Times-News.

However, Judge Theron Ward concluded Monday that the ruling was premature because a hearing on the county's motion for a default judgment had not been heard. That hearing now has been set for Aug. 26 in Twin Falls.

Obituaries

C.B. 'Shorty' Dean
GOODING — Clinton B. "Shorty" Dean, 78, of Gooding, died Monday morning in his home.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Bernays' Gooding Chapel.

Katle A. Schmidt
BURLEY — Katle A. Schmidt, 88, of Burley, died Sunday at the Blaine County Medical Center, following complications from a broken leg she sustained in a fall on June 14, while vacationing at her summer home in the American Fork area.

Born March 19, 1895, in American Fork, Utah, she moved to Idaho at the age of 10.

She married Harry J. Schmidt on Oct. 18, 1914, at View. He died July 16, 1961.

She had worked for 29 years at the Shop, all in Burley, and she had sold her products for 15 years, retiring three years ago.

Mrs. Schmidt had been a member of the American War Mothers since 1947, serving as state president in 1971. She also was a charter member of the Lady Falls and a member of the Royal Neighbors of America.

She belonged to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, where she worked in the Relief Society in the Burley Second Ward, and she was a member of the church's Relief Society.

Surviving are: three sons, Ray C. Schmidt of Declo, Virgil E. "Jimmy" Schmidt of Pocatello and Billy G. Schmidt of Burley; two daughters, Catherine Busch of Boise and Phyllis Johnson of Roswellville, Calif.; a brother, Sidney Larson, and a sister, Grace Quast, both of Burley; 18 grandchildren; 38 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Burley Second Ward Mormon Chapel, with Bishop Ormand F. Burch officiating. Burial will be in the Burley Cemetery.

Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley today from 4 to 8:30 p.m. and Wednesday prior to the service.

Lloyd V. Spencer
RICHFIELD — Lloyd V. Spencer, 66, of Richfield, died Monday morning at the Richfield home of his wife, Shoshone, after a long illness.

Born Nov. 27, 1916, in Wendell, he attended Richfield schools.

He married Helen Mae at Carey. They later were divorced. He married Vivian Blackford at Richfield on Feb. 23, 1950.

Spencer had worked at Ward's Cheese Factory, the Hillside Ranch and the OK Tire Store in Jerome, and he had farmed at Burley before moving to Richfield. He was employed at Mountain States Excavation Co. at Richfield.

He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and his wife, Shoshone, was past president of the church. They had four sons, Paul Spencer, Roy Spencer and Casey Spencer, all of Jerome, and Susan Spencer of Richfield; a stepson, Terry Hampton; and three daughters.

Emily V. Mahler
TWIN FALLS — Emily V. Mahler, 62, of Twin Falls, died early Monday at Hazeldean Manor nursing home, after a long illness.

Born Aug. 22, 1900, in Heron Lake, Minn., she married William Mahler on April 29, 1926, in Winnebago, Neb. He died on Aug. 14, 1981.

She moved to Sioux City, Iowa, for many years. Mrs. Mahler moved to Twin Falls in May 1982 to make her home with a son and a daughter.

She was a member of the Whitefield United Methodist Church, a charter member of the women's society of the church, past president of the Three-Score Society, and was past president of the Parents-Teacher Council, all in Sioux City.

Surviving are: a son, Bernard Mahler, of Richfield; Don Lee Mahler, of Twin Falls; two brothers, Carl Rider of Sioux City and Joe Rider of Grandview, Wash.; three sisters, Dorothy Murphy of Sioux City, Olive Neal of Aurora, Colo., and Greichen McKenley of Evanston, Ill.; and a grandson. Two brothers preceded her in death.

A memorial service will be held in

daughters, Linda Turner of Hagerman and Carol S. Jean and Carey Callen, both of Jerome; a stepdaughter, Cheryl Jensen of Richfield; his mother, Lulu Jensen of Richfield; two brothers, Robert and Faye Rasmussen, both of Mountain View, Wyo.; and Jane F. W. Jensen; and nine grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a brother and his father.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Richfield Memorial Chapel, with Rev. Robert Myers conducting. Burial will be in Richfield Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone this afternoon and evening.

Ada Wilson
JEROME — Ada Wilson, 95, of Jerome, died Sunday evening at Hazeldean Manor nursing home in Twin Falls.

Born Dec. 16, 1887, in Topoka, Kan., she received her education in Nebraska and in Washington. She married William W. Wilson in Walla Walla, Wash., on Dec. 24, 1906.

In 1908, they moved to the Jerome area, where she and her husband planted and raised the first crop on the North Side Tract in 1909. They farmed until 1925. Mr. Wilson died in 1966.

Mrs. Wilson was a member of the Jerome First Christian Church.

Surviving are: a son, C.P. "Gov" Wilson, of Jerome; a brother, William Bevers of Centralia, Wash.; a sister, Dorothy LeRoy of Boise; and a grandson. She was preceded in death by three brothers and two sisters.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Jerome Cemetery Mausoleum, with the Rev. Bill Hare officiating. Friends may call at the Hazeldean Manor Nursing Home in Jerome today from 4 to 8 p.m. and Wednesday prior to the service.

Fred B. Thieme
KIMBERLY — Fred Bernard Thieme, 62, of Kimberly, died Sunday at his home. Born Sept. 21, 1900, in Hebron, Neb., he married Minnie Pupkin in Rushin, Neb., on June 11, 1925. In 1948, he moved to the Twin Falls area.

Mr. Thieme was an active member of the Farm Bureau and a member of Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Surviving are: his wife, Kim Kimberly, three sons, W.B. Thieme of Laylaville, Colo., Dwayne A. Thieme of Concord, Tenn., and Roger Thieme of Oshkosh, Wis.; a daughter, Wilma Thieme of Lee's Summit, Mo.; 10 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; a sister, Emma Aichtenberg of Des Moines, and three brothers, Herbert Thieme of Ellsworth, Minn., and Robert Thieme of Des Moines, and Robert Thieme of Omaha, Neb.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls, with pastor A.J. Croemer officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls this evening and Wednesday morning, and at the church prior to the service.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Fred Thieme Memorial Fund, for cancer research for children.

Rex Udy
MALDA — Rex Roy Udy, 56, of Malda, died Monday at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

The funeral arrangements are pending, and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

MAUDE — The funeral for Maude L. Collins, 96, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held today at 10:30 a.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home until the time of the service.

DELO — The funeral for William Noel Winter, 50, of Declo, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley. Friends may call at the funeral home from noon until 2 p.m.

KETCHUM — A graveside service for Edwin F. "Ed" Glover, 72, of Ketchum, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Ketchum Cemetery, the Wood River Chapel in Halley is in charge of arrangements. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to a favorite charity.

KETCHUM — A graveside service for Amanda L. Broderick, the newborn daughter of David and Bertha Broderick of Ketchum, who died Thursday, will be held Wednesday at 3 p.m. in Ketchum Cemetery, with the Rev. Alvin Nick Morrison officiating. Wood River Chapel of Halley is in charge of arrangements. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to Horita Community Hospital in Star Valley.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for George R. Hartley, 83, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Twin Falls First Ward Mormon Church, with the Rev. Gil Myers officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at evening at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

CALDWELL
Mrs. Guy Hays and Mrs. Jackson Brown, both of Jerome; Leda Choules of Hagerman; and Kevin of Kimberly.

Bluff
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Curt Anderson of Caldwell.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Edith Wrigley and Lucy Jones, both of Declo; and Bonnie Schrock of Payday.

DELO
Hermiona Zavala and Reynaldo Zavala Jr., both of Burley; Ruth Koch and son, and Lori Blair and son, all of Heyburn; Nina Wallace of West Monroe, La.; and Gene Rice of Rupert.

Bluff
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Schrenk of Declo.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Richard Gomer of Rupert and Joanne Merrill of Burley.

DELO
Doona Staker of Rupert.

Dorothy Zimmerman
TWIN FALLS — Dorothy May Zimmerman, 67, of Twin Falls, died early Monday morning at her home, after a short illness.

Born Aug. 24, 1915, in Beverly, Iowa, she moved to Twin Falls with her family. She graduated from Elletts High School in 1932.

She married H.W. "Brock" Zimmerman on Dec. 4, 1937, in Boise.

Mrs. Zimmerman started working at J.C. Penney's at the age of 16. Later she started her own women's ready-to-wear store, Zimmerman's, in Twin Falls in 1946. She and her husband operated the store until their retirement in 1974.

She was a member of the Methodist Church.

Surviving are: her husband and a sister, Marian Nye, both of Twin Falls. Two brothers preceded her in death.

The funeral will be held Friday at 3 p.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to a favorite charity.

Continued from Page B1

But her suggestions received little support from other members of the council.

"I still say, let's strike while the iron is hot," said Peterson. He said one large source of money may materialize that could provide almost all the city's total need. "If we back off now, we will still drop," he said.

And Councilman Emery Peterson said raising money to build the pool "will be just as difficult a year from now."

Kirkington said the pool has been one of the most manageable problems the city has had.

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Yearbooks ready

TWIN FALLS — The 1982-83 Twin Falls High School yearbook will be handed out today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the school. The yearbook will be at the "D" wing door of the high school. Students who are unable to pick up their books may send a note with the person designated to pick it up.

Yearbooks not picked up today may be picked up after school starts, according to Jana Roy, the yearbook staff adviser.

Back to Health

By Dr. Ronald Renwick
"SLIPPED DISC"

The human spine has 23 discs. The vertebrae are held together by a shock absorber-much like your car. Without the discs, the spine would be a solid mass of bone. They make up 25th of the entire length of your spine. A slipped disc causes only pain unless it is herniated or ruptured. Discs have no nerves and no sense of feeling so they do not hurt. They are not as stiff as you think. They don't get into your shoes, because they have no muscles. They are not as stiff as you think. They are not as stiff as you think. They are not as stiff as you think.

Which One Do You Like ?

For more complete information, including a free prospectus, with current yield, advisory fees, distribution charges and other expenses, contact your Edward D. Jones & Co. Representative. Please read the prospectus carefully before investing in securities.

Services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Lillian Florence Tyler, 82, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at the Twin Falls First Ward Mormon Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. White Mortuary of Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements. Friends may call at the church from noon until the time of the service.

BURLEY — The funeral for Claudine Simpson King, 54, of Burley, who died Friday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Burley Fourth Ward Mormon Chapel. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery at Heyburn. Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley prior to the service.

BURLEY — A graveside service for Nicole Macias, the daughter of Martin and Yolanda Solo Macias of Burley, who died last Friday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary in Burley prior to the service.

BURLEY — The funeral for Marion L. Adams, 81, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at the Burley First Ward Mormon Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. White Mortuary of Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements. Friends may call at the church from noon until the time of the service.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted:
Mrs. Gregg Turner, Wayne L. Anderson, Travis S. Klundt, Russell B. Chapin, Joseph Scott Martin, Clayton James Deuel and Mrs. Gary Arford, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Darrell Dalrymple of Hazelton; Mrs. Edwina Seifert of Heppner; Mrs. Edna C. Gammeter Jr. of Paul; James Bradley Bennett of Shoshone; Marvin Ellwood Carr of Burley; and Jonathan Paul Riestra and Franklin Dale Riestra, both of Buhl.

Deceased
Shirley Diane Wallace; Earl L. Baum, Katrina Rianne Fischer, Kara Dawn Briggs; Mrs. Robert Scano and daughter; and Ralph Willie Martin, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Stuart Draper and Melvin J. Fisher, both of Burley; Mrs. Edna C. Gammeter Jr. of Paul; Daniel Peterson of Buhl; Mrs. Martin Yonkowitz and daughter of Jerome; and Leo C. Hill of Eden.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Craig Turner of Twin Falls, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Dalrymple of Hazelton.

ST. BENEDICT'S
Mrs. Earl Blackford of Jerome; and Mrs. Curt Johnson of

PIANO LESSONS

Times Available
Tuesday - 11:00 to 11:45 a.m. - Adult
Wednesday - 2:30 to 3:15 p.m. - School Student
3:15 to 4:00 p.m. - School Student
Thursday - 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. - Adult

Mrs. Frank E. DeLuca
733-3531

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This yield will vary as short-term interest rates change.
*May be subject to some state or local taxes.

8.56% Instruments Trust

7-day annualized yield ending 8/3/83 was 8.00%.
Average Portfolio maturity was 41 days.
This yield will vary as short-term interest rates change.

8.73% Daily Passport Cash Trust

7-day annualized yield ending 8/3/83 was 8.20%.
Average Portfolio maturity was 90 days.
This yield will vary as short-term interest rates change.

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Lightning taking larger toll in state

By STEVEN CHRISTENSEN
United Press International

BOISE — Fire has blackened nearly 180,000 acres of federal rangeland in Idaho this summer. Government officials say losses are far higher than in 1982 because of an unusually high incidence of dry lightning.

"I've never seen anything like this for dry lightning storms," said Chuck Bales, state fire management officer for the Bureau of Land Management. "They hit without any moisture at all, and start a clump of fires."

Bales said Monday there had been 159 fires that burned 178,841 acres in Idaho property this year. Last year, 82 fires destroyed 37,124 acres by Aug. 6, he said.

While only about 35 percent of the fires on BLM acreage are caused by lightning in an average year, electrical bolts have accounted for half-

of the blazes in the current season, he said.

Bales said a severe dry lightning storm three weeks ago lasted 14 hours and started 65 fires between Boise and Shoshone. Last Thursday, he said, a stronger storm kicked off 14 blazes. "Lightning, bang, bang," between Mountain Home and Murphy.

While lightning strikes have been noted across Idaho at all elevations, U.S. Forest Service officials said a wet spring and heavy winter snowpack kept the fire situation under control in alpine country.

Officials said there have been 117 fires on Forest Service land this year, but only 423 acres were scorched.

"It's very hard for things to burn when it's wet," said Arnold Hartigan of the Boise Interagency Fire Center (BIFC). However, Dale Dufour of the U.S. Forest

Service office in Boise, said lightning has been particularly troublesome in the Boise National Forest.

He said there were 56 fires in the forest as of July 31, compared with just 40 during the same period a year ago.

And Dufour said all but three of the forest fires this year were started by lightning, a higher percentage than in 1982.

"There has been more dry lightning this year," said Clyde O'Dell, staff meteorologist for the BIFC.

He said rain usually accompanies dry lightning, but the precipitation evaporates before it hits the ground — leaving dry tinder ready for ignition.

Forest Service and BLM officials said 1981 was the worst fire season in recent years in Idaho, and is likely to surpass even 1963 in terms of the number and acreage of blazes on public lands.

Refugees in Caldwell

CALDWELL (UPI) — Three Russian "refugees," members of the so-called "Siberian Seven," arrived in Caldwell this weekend to begin a new life after five years of sanctuary in the American embassy in Moscow.

Lynba, John and Jacob Vaschenko were driven from Oregon to Caldwell early Saturday by Rev. Norman Ruten, pastor of the local Valley United Pentecostal Church.

The family, who said they sought

emigration to the United States because they were harassed in the Soviet Union for being Christians, were welcomed during a church service Sunday.

The refugees were among seven Russians who entered the embassy five years ago and refused to leave until they were granted permission to leave the Soviet Union. That permission was granted earlier this year.

Police suspect murder

BOISE (UPI) — Police were investigating the apparent murder early Monday of a man whose body was found in his disheveled apartment on the top floor of the Holiday Motel.

City Police Chief Jim Montgomery said the body of victim was discovered about 9 a.m.

He said the cause of death would not be known until Ada County Coroner Mike Johnson completes an autopsy.

but officers "are treating it as a homicide."

Johnson has identified the victim as Thomas Kirk, 41, resident of the apartment.

No murder weapon was found at the apartment, Montgomery said, adding information on the type of weapon used in the crime would not be released until completion of the autopsy.

Engineer says bid decision will be expensive

SANDPOINT (UPI) — An engineer says the Bonner County School Board showed "extremely poor judgment" in awarding a weatherization contract to an out-of-state firm.

The district risks losing thousands of dollars in federal compensation for the work.

But a member of the Spokane, Wash., architectural firm that won the bid says his company will ensure the district receives all it is entitled under a Bonner County weatherization program that pays for

residential and government agency conservation. Paul Perrault of Sandpoint claimed Monday the school district risks losing the federal aid because the Spokane company isn't certified in Idaho to qualify for the BPA "buy-back."

"It's difficult to understand why the board took the action it did," said Perrault, who performs weatherization work in the northern Idaho community. "At the least it's extremely poor judgment."

Perrault said the board should have

given the contract to an Idaho architect to ensure the project qualified for compensation under the BPA program, which is administered by the State Energy Office. Otherwise, he said, taxpayers will have to foot the entire bill at a \$300,000 override property-tax levy.

Repeated calls and letters to inform the district of those details went unanswered, he said.

Superintendent Robert Leonard was not available for comment Monday, and Assistant Superintendent

Leonard Parenteau said he wasn't aware of any communication from Perrault.

The first phase of the contract, which calls for weatherization of all school district buildings and construction of a new classroom, was awarded to Skaville-West and Carter.

Architect Ray Cortner of Spokane said, although his firm is not certified to get the funding in Idaho, it will contract with a qualified engineering firm to secure the BPA payments.

Judge's TV spot draws criticism

By MARI-SHENEFELT
United Press International

BOISE — The black-robed judge peers sternly from the television screen, gesturing with his glasses and intoning a warning to thousands of potential drunken-driving defendants.

"The public has demanded we get tough with drunken drivers," he says. "Think about the consequences before driving while drunk."

The judge in the TV commercial is Third District Magistrate Marvin Cherin, a former prosecutor who is helping the state's law Enforcement and Transportation Departments publicize the Idaho's tough new drunken-driving laws.

Cherin, 48, Caldwell, stars in one of several 30-second television spots the state has produced and run on selected Idaho stations this summer.

While the magistrate has no reservations about promoting the new laws on TV, some defense attorneys think the spots result in the appearance of bias against drunken-driving defendants.

"I thought it was very important

that we have public awareness," said Cherin, who noted he received prior approval from the administrative offices of the Idaho Supreme Court.

"I would not have done it otherwise," he said, calling his involvement in the project "unusual, but kind of fun."

The state originally considered hiring a professional actor to play the judge's part. But it later opted for increased authenticity and recruited Cherin, Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones, and a tough-looking Idaho State Police officer to appear in the spots.

The trooper, speaking to an actor portraying a television reporter, explains what officers can do with a drunken-driving suspect at an arrest scene.

Jones, also being "interviewed," gives his opinion of the statutes. "These new laws close many loopholes we've seen in the past," a state attorney general says. "It can see a lot more convictions under the new laws."

Cherin said his feelings about

drunken-driving do not influence the way he operates his courtroom.

But some defense attorneys said they were surprised to see a judge making TV spots and raising questions about their propriety.

"If a person who had a case pending before him saw that commercial, it would scare the hell out of him," said Stewart Morris, a Boise attorney.

"I've heard that it has bothered quite a few people. Some of them don't think it was really appropriate."

James May, a director of the Idaho Trial Lawyers Association, said most members of his group probably would regard the judge's participation in the TV spot as "a prejudicial comment made ahead of time."

"A lot of attorneys, if they fall their case, would be prejudiced, would consider disqualifying him," said May of Twin Falls.

May added, however, he doubted Cherin's conduct could be considered professionally unethical.

Judges in some states campaign for office on a platform of cracking down against drunken motorists.

Scouts dispute cost of fighting forest fire

BOISE (UPI) — Attorneys for a Boy Scout leader accused of lighting a 1979 forest fire along the Middle Fork of the Salmon River are seeking a court order to compel a U.S. Forest Service accountant to answer their questions.

Lawyers for John R. Darrington, Shelley, a leader in the Snake River Council of the Boy Scouts of America, asked Judge Marion Callister Monday


to require the accountant to show how officials determined the cost of fighting the Mabocoy Creek fire.

Melvin Mac Simpson, Challis, declined to answer questions about his calculations when his deposition was taken July 15.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Jeff Ring advised Simpson not to disclose data concerning the Forest Service

calculations, contending the information is privileged because it was prepared as a prelude to litigation.

Simpson — in his deposition said a bookkeeper for the Forest Service office in Ogden, Utah, estimated the cost of the suppression at \$280,000, while Simpson placed the figure at about \$240,000.



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 <p>Large SLICING TOMATOES</p> <p>3 Lbs. For \$1.00</p>	 <p>WATERMELON</p> <p>lb. 9¢</p>
 <p>Lean CHICKEN BREASTS</p> <p>lb. 99¢</p>	<p>Western Family Frozen Concentrate</p> <p>ORANGE JUICE</p> <p>12 Oz. Can 69¢</p>
<p>Mors - Snickers - Milkyway - 3 Musketeers</p> <p>CANDY BARS</p> <p>Package of 10 \$1.88</p>	<p>Lean-Tender CUBE STEAKS</p> <p>lb. \$1.99</p>

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WALK FIVE POINTS, OPEN 7:10-11

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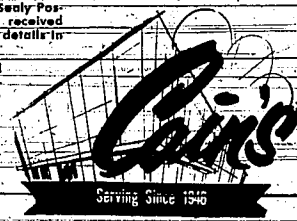
10 Pkgs. For \$1.00

August HIGHLIGHTS at CAIN'S



- All the close-out of our July Clearance we took further markdowns on many remaining clearance items and retagged them with a **Clean Sweep Tag**, which will remain on the items until they are sold. You'll find them in every dept. - All 3 floors.
- All summer items: air conditioners, coolers, patio furniture, Arkie gas grills and Lawn Boy mowers are included in the Clean Sweep Sale.
- Many discontinued models, including the '83's of Frigidaire, Whirlpool, Litton and Sharp lines are discounted until sold.
- The 1984 lines of TV's and stereos are arriving — big savings on the '83's while they last.
- The same policy applies to our 4 lines of microwave ovens.
- A truckload of Frigidaire freezers at a one time savings — up to \$200, while they last.
- Closeout of 2 waterbed lines — at cost.
- Mohawk's August special of the month, "Once-in-a-lifetime" Mohawk's finest carpet series — Save \$10.00 per yd. Reg. \$29.95; August Price \$19.95.
- Summer market purchase of famous Sealy Post-tropic mattresses — full truckload received last week — huge savings — watch for details in separate ad in the Times-News.
- Overstocked condition of both new and used items: In our Clearance and Rent-To-Own Center.

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204 Main Ave. N. Ph. 733-7111

Valley life

Elderly friends disagree on travel costs

DEAR ABBY: I am an elderly widow—in good financial circumstances, as is my ladyfriend. I take her out to a fine restaurant once a week, and in turn she invites me to her home for dinner. We both enjoy our relationship, but we have one serious problem. If I suggest going on a trip together, she insists that I should pay her expenses, even though she has ample funds.

I try not to be smallish, but I resent having to pay for her company. The amount would not be insignificant. If we went to Hawaii, for example, the money saved this way will eventually go to her children and grandchildren, who are not in need of it.

We are both stubborn and cannot find a compromise. For my part, it is not the money, it's the principle of the thing. I should like to "learn your opinion."



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

NAMELESS, PLEASE: When some one says, "It's not the money, it's the principle of the thing," it's usually the money. Since you suggested the trip, it should be your treat. (If she sug-

feel comfortable with this kind of arrangement so I told my in-laws in a very nice way that I preferred a room of our own, which I would gladly pay for. (I did.)

DEAR LIKES: Disrespectful? No way. And no apologies are necessary. **DEAR ABBY:** "Had I" wrote that her husband informed her that she was not happy working at any job, and since he has the right to be "happy," he intends to stay home.

That caused me to recall the words of Leo Hosten:

"The purpose of life is not to be happy. The purpose of life is to matter, to be productive, to have it make some difference that you live at all. Happiness in the ancient, noble sense—means self-fulfillment and is given to those who use to the fullest whatever talents God or luck or fate bestowed upon them."

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Anniversaries

Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Snyder
FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Snyder will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary next Sunday, Aug. 14, at the Filer Senior Center. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 2:15-5 p.m. Snyder and the former Erma Kaufman were married Sept. 17, 1933, in Hesston, Kan. The couple then moved to the Twin Falls area. Snyder has farmed north of Filer and is in the mining and trucking business. The event will be hosted by their children and their families.



Engagements



Terri Shook



Julia Pagaoga

JEROME — Carlene Gilek announces the engagement of her daughter, Terri Lynn Shook, to Edward LeRoy Lewis, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Messenger, all of Jerome.

Shook, a 1978 graduate of Jerome High School, works in the dietary department at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome.

Lewis is a 1978 graduate of Jerome High School, is employed by the Jerome County Highway District, and he is a member of the Army Reserves.

The couple plans an Aug. 20 wedding at the home of the bride's mother.

SHOSHONE — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pagaoga of Shoshone announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie, to Aaron Southwick, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Verlon Southwick of Dietrich.

Pagaoga, a graduate of Shoshone High School, attended Boise State University and is employed by a Boise corporation.

Southwick, a graduate of Dietrich High School, attended Brigham Young University and Utah Tech. He also works in Boise.

The couple plans an Aug. 20 wedding at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Shoshone.

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Sonia Uppiano

HAGERMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Uppiano of Hagerman announce the engagement of their daughter, Sonia Marie, to David C. Eyre, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Eyre of Jerome.

Uppiano, a 1978 graduate of Hagerman High School, graduated this spring from the University of Idaho with a bachelor's degree in interior design.

Eyre, a 1978 graduate of Jerome High School, will graduate from the University of Idaho in December, with a degree in civil engineering.

The couple plans a Sept. 3 wedding at the United Methodist Church in Hagerman.

Twin Falls Elks attend convention

HONOLULU, HAWAII — Larry Horels of Twin Falls Elks Lodge No. 1188, has been appointed a district deputy grand exalted ruler by the newly elected grand exalted ruler, Kenneth V. Cantoli of Hasbrouck Heights, N. J.

Horels was sworn in as one of 253 district deputy grand exalted rulers at the 118th annual convention of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks held in Honolulu recently.

The Twin Falls delegation was headed by Dennis Lee Ward, exalted ruler of the Twin Falls Lodge. He is one of more than 2,300 exalted rulers nationwide.

Convention reports indicated the Elks lodge nationwide has donated more than \$20 million to charities during 1982 and since the lodge began keeping records 102 years ago, more than \$400 million has been donated for charitable purposes.

Servicemen

RUPERT — Marlon Pvt. Burke Butler, the son of Kay and Beth Franks of Rupert, has reported for duty in Charleston, S.C.

TWIN FALLS — Rick K. Bolton, the son of James A. and Rita S. Bolton of Twin Falls, has completed recruit training at the Coast Guard Training Center in Cape May, N.J.

Now you know

By United Press International

Pius IX's reign was the longest of any pope, ending with his death Feb. 7, 1878, after 31 years, 236 days.

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Vice President
Downtown Twin Falls

ALAN HORNER
Vice President/Loan
Downtown Twin Falls

JEAN FERREIRA
Investment Officer
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RICHARD D. NINE
Vice President, EDP Manager
Downtown Twin Falls

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Ashford hurt in 100 finals

By PHIL HERSH
Chicago Sun-Times

HELSINKI, Finland — Sprinters are such fragile athletes. Their thick leg muscles are stretched to the limit by races that make mincemeat of hamstrings. Their nerves are put under the same tension by races that make a catastrophe of a tiny mistake.

They live in a world where an instant is an eternity, when a split second is long enough to come apart or come strong. Their stories can be told best in freeze frames.

Click. Evelyn Ashford's expression changes from a closed-mouth reflection of effort to a gaping grimace of pain. Click. Her hamstring muscle tears. Ashford falls to the track midway through the 100 meters. Click. She is on a stretcher.

Click. Carl Lewis breaks into a grin 20 meters from the end of the 100-meter race. Lewis is ahead of the field. Click. Lewis is on a victory lap.

After barely five seconds of running, Ashford was out of the race, she wanted most to win. In a little more than twice that time, Lewis proved once again he is out in a class by himself.

World Track

sweep of the first three places in the men's 100 meters at the World Championship of Track and Field. Ashford was the only one who could have prevented East German Marike Gohr and Marita Koch from finishing 1-2 in the women's 100. Diane Williams of Chicago was third.

"I believed in three medals for the United States, because we are the best sprinters in the world," Lewis said. "Our times here showed it."

Lewis, an emotional athlete who had been dead serious through all but those last 20 meters of his three 100-meter preliminaries and the final, clocked 10.97 seconds, the third-fastest time in the world this year. Calvin Smith, who had set a world record of 9.93 at the National Sports Festival in early July, was runner-up in 10.21. Smith's University of Alabama teammate, Emmitt King, was third in 10.24.

"I am not pleased with my time, but it was the best I could do at the Helsinki stadium (where the new track is still spangly)," Lewis said.

He led Monday's American
• See TRACK on Page C2

Helsinki reverses Colorado Springs

By JOE CONCANNON
Boston Globe

HELSINKI, Finland — This was not the altitude of Colorado Springs, but this was the return of the big sky for Calvin Smith. This was not the tumble on the track out of joyous exhaustion as it was at the Air Force Academy, but there was Evelyn Ashford on Monday, falling to the track on one of these endless Scandinavian summer evenings.

They were united in one of those rare athletic time capsules on July 3, the day when they each lowered the world record for 100 meters in Colorado Springs. Ashford, stunning the crowd at the National Sports Festival with her 10.79 dash. Smith, following it up 15 minutes later with an unexpected 9.93 time that erased Jim Hines' 15-year-old Mexico City mark.

Monday's juxtaposition of time and position was thus: Smith recovered from his slow start to finish second to Carl Lewis in an American sweep of the 100-meter dash at the Inaugural World Championship of Track and Field at Olympic Stadium. Ashford collapsed under the weight of a hamstring pull as the East German swept the 100-meter race.

This was probably the beginning of Carl Lewis Week in the world championships. He ran with a grin over the final 20 meters to a 10.07 time. He's also running the 200-meter later in the week and he's

the prohibitive favorite in the long jump on Wednesday.

You could sense the appeal he has in the European fans before the start of the final running event on last night's program as a hush fell over the crowd of more than 20,000. Perhaps part of it was tempered by Ashford's injury in the women's 100, that was won by bitter rival Marike Gohr of East Germany in 10.97. Perhaps it was merely Lewis' presence.

Just as the race was to begin, Lewis suddenly stood up, swatted a bug away from his head, and the show stopped. Then West German Christian Haas jumped the gun in lane No. 4 for a false start. Head bowed, Lewis was ready for the gun. And when it sounded for the second time, he charged down the straightaway, surging to the front 60 meters into the race.

"I've been starting really well all year long," said Lewis, who has history's fastest 100 (9.97) and inched long jump (26-10 1/2) at low altitude. "I ran fairly consistently throughout. I think we proved we are the best sprinters in the world."

Lewis was trailed by the late-charging Smith (10.21) and his University of Alabama teammate, Emmitt King (10.24). Smith had overcome the slow start in Colorado Springs, but Lewis wasn't there and his presence in a race can be unsettling.

Ashford had wrested the world
• See HELSINKI on Page C2



America's Evelyn Ashford reacts painfully to snapped hamstring after falling during finals of women's 100 meter dash

Baseball

White Sox, Tigers neutralize each other in their AL pennant races

United Press International

Larry Herndon hit a three-run homer and American League strikeout leader Jack Morris fanned 11 while pitching a five-hitter Monday night to give the Detroit Tigers a 2-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

In the opener, Tom Paciorek's three-run homer capped a four-run ninth inning that powered the White Sox to a 6-4 victory.

Despite the split, the White Sox remained 4 1/2 games ahead of the second-place Texas Rangers, who beat the Boston Red Sox 12-7 on Monday in the American League West. Detroit moved to within one game of the Eastern Division-leading Baltimore Orioles, who fell 9-4 in Cleveland.

seventh. Jerry Kosman, 8-4, failed in his second try for his 200th career victory.

Kirk Gibson tripled to lead off the fourth and the Tigers loaded the bases on a hit to Alan Trammell's sacrifice fly scored Gibson and Herndon cleared the bases with his 15th homer of the year.

The Tigers scored three runs in the fourth to make it 7-0. Two walks and an infield single by Glenn Wilson loaded the bases and two runs scored when shortstop Jerry Dyrzninski knocked down Whitaker's grounder but had it go behind him while two runs scored. Trammell then knocked down Trammell's grounder but could not make a play as Tom Brookens scored.

The Baltimore Orioles beheld the five-hit pitching of Rick Sutcliffe, Texas 12, Boston 7.

At Boston, Mickey Rivers paced some from third on Peter O'Brien's infield hit with nose out in the top of the ninth inning to snap a 7-7 tie and pinch hitter Larry Blittner added a bases-loaded double in a game which saw Boston manager Ralph Houk and pitcher Bob Stanley ejected. John Burt Foster pitched 5 1/2 innings, allowing one run, to raise his record to 3-3. Larry Parrish and O'Brien homered for Texas and Wade Boggs hit a solo homer for Boston.

New York 8-11, Toronto 3-3.

At New York, Ken Griffey's first-inning grand slam followed by Don Baylor's solo shot powered the Yankees to a nightcap victory and a sweep of Toronto, which has lost six straight. In the opener, Ron Guidry pitched an eight-hitter and Oscar Gamble drove in three runs with a two-run homer and a single.

Philadelphia 14, Pittsburgh 5.

At Philadelphia, Mike Schmidt drove in five runs with his 25th and 26th homers of the season and the Phillies put together consecutive five-run innings for their fifth straight victory. Rookie Charlie Hudson, 7-3, picked up the victory with relief help from Tom McGraw, John Cantelano, 1-7, took the loss.

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Warm Springs, CMV teams place at state

POCATELLO — Warm Springs of Ketchum finished third in last weekend's Idaho Women's Class A Slowpitch Softball Tournament, while Coors of Magic Valley of Twin Falls took fourth.

Parading champion Barger/Mattson of Nampa easily outdistanced the title, defeating the Outdoorman of Boise.

Warm Springs had to settle for third place after a controversial second game. Stray with the Outdoorman. With the scored tied at 6-0 in the fifth inning, two Warm Springs players ran together chasing a pop fly and both had to leave the game. Warm Springs had when it tried to reinsert her into the game, the Outdoorman coach protested. Warm Springs was forced to forfeit because it did not have enough players to continue.

Softball

Warm Springs won the right to play for second place by beating Coors of Magic Valley 17-3.

CMV, when neither its opening game on Saturday, defeated Coors. One of Boise and Sam's of Lewiston by identical 7-4 scores on Sunday before falling to Warm Springs.

Warm Springs' Candy Crane was the tournament's leading hitting with a .714 average. While team mate Ann Taylor was its leading defensive player.

CMV's Lois Hoyer was also named to the all-tournament team. Coors lost the tournament opening 10-7 to cleanup crew of Coors. Aledo then beat Coors at Pocatello 6-4 and Donnelly's of Twin Falls 10-4. Warm Springs' Carol Lewis is still reeling from the Pocatello loss.

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Here's fall major college football schedules

1983 College Football Schedule
 (M) Home game
 (N) Night game
 *Neutral site in parentheses
 †Conference games in italics

AIR FORCE
 Sept. 9 at Colorado St.
 Sept. 10 at Texas Tech
 Sept. 17 at Wyoming
 Sept. 24 at Oregon State
 Oct. 1 at Navy
 Oct. 15 at Texas A&M
 Oct. 22 at Oregon State
 Oct. 29 Army
 Nov. 5 at Hawaii
 Nov. 12 at San Diego St.

AKRON
 Sept. 9 Kent St. (N)
 Sept. 10 at Eastern Michigan (N)
 Sept. 17 Western Kentucky (N)
 Sept. 24 at Eastern Michigan (N)
 Oct. 1 at Miami (N)
 Oct. 8 at Eastern Illinois (N)
 Oct. 15 at Indiana (N)
 Oct. 22 Murray St. (N)
 Oct. 29 at Tennessee Tech
 Nov. 5 at Eastern Michigan (N)
 Nov. 12 at Eastern Michigan (N)
 Nov. 19 at Eastern Michigan (N)
 Dec. 3 Auburn (Birmingham)

ALABAMA
 Sept. 10 Georgia Tech (Birmingham)
 Sept. 17 at Mississippi
 Sept. 24 at Vanderbilt (N)
 Oct. 1 at Memphis (N)
 Oct. 8 at South Carolina (N)
 Oct. 15 Tennessee
 Oct. 22 at Mississippi St.
 Oct. 29 at Tennessee Tech
 Nov. 5 So. Mississippi (Birmingham)
 Nov. 12 at Boston Coll. (Forbes)
 Nov. 19 Auburn (Birmingham)

ALABAMA ST.
 Sept. 9 at Jackson St. (N)
 Sept. 10 Southern (N)
 Sept. 17 at Akron St. (N)
 Sept. 24 at Texas Southern (N)
 Oct. 1 at Tennessee (N)
 Oct. 8 at Mississippi Valley St. (N)
 Oct. 15 at Bethune-Cookman (N)
 Oct. 22 at Alabama A&M (Birmingham)
 Nov. 5 Grambling (N)
 Nov. 12 at District of Columbia
 Nov. 19 at Virginia

ALBORN STATE
 Sept. 9 at Grambling
 Sept. 10 Southern (N)
 Sept. 17 South Carolina (N)
 Oct. 1 at Texas Southern
 Oct. 8 at Louisiana Tech (N)
 Oct. 15 at Southern U. (N)
 Oct. 22 at Florida A&M
 Nov. 5 at Mississippi Valley
 Nov. 12 at Florida A&M
 Nov. 19 at Jacksonville (N)

ALPACAZGARIATE
 Sept. 9 at Wake Forest (N)
 Sept. 10 at Wake Forest (N)
 Sept. 17 James Madison
 Sept. 24 at Citadel (N)
 Oct. 1 at East Tennessee St. (N)
 Oct. 8 Gardner-Webb
 Oct. 15 at Furman
 Oct. 22 at North Carolina St.
 Nov. 5 Marshall
 Nov. 12 at Western Carolina
 Nov. 19 at Wake Forest (N)

ALSO
 Sept. 9 Oregon St. (N)
 Sept. 10 at Utah (N)
 Sept. 17 at Washington St.
 Sept. 24 at Fullerton St. (N)
 Oct. 1 at California
 Oct. 8 at Oregon (N)
 Oct. 15 at Stanford



Steve Young and his BYU teammates will visit UCLA for an Oct. 1 contest.

ALBANY
 Oct. 1 at Harvard
 Oct. 15 North Carolina E. (Rutherford, N.J.)
 Oct. 22 at Lehigh
 Oct. 29 at Air Force
 Nov. 5 Boston Coll.
 Nov. 12 at Pittsburgh
 Nov. 19 at Navy (Pasadena, Calif.)

AUBURN
 Sept. 10 Southern Mississippi (N)
 Sept. 17 at Kentucky
 Oct. 1 at Tennessee
 Oct. 8 at Georgia Tech
 Oct. 15 at Mississippi St.
 Oct. 22 at Youngstown St.
 Nov. 5 at Georgia
 Nov. 12 at Alabama (Birmingham)
 Dec. 3 Auburn (Birmingham)

AUSTIN PEAY
 Sept. 10 at Tennessee-Martin (N)
 Sept. 17 at Kentucky
 Sept. 24 at Western Kentucky (N)
 Oct. 1 at Eastern Kentucky (N)
 Oct. 8 at Missouri (N)
 Oct. 15 at Youngstown St.
 Oct. 22 Middle Tennessee (N)
 Oct. 29 at Chattanooga
 Nov. 5 at Tennessee Tech
 Nov. 12 at Louisiana Tech
 Nov. 19 at Youngstown St.

BALL STATE
 Sept. 9 Rhode Island
 Sept. 10 at Western Michigan
 Sept. 17 at Bowling Green
 Sept. 24 at Eastern Michigan
 Oct. 1 at Toledo (N)
 Oct. 8 at Northern Illinois
 Oct. 15 at Indiana St.
 Oct. 22 at Kent St. (N)
 Oct. 29 at Western Michigan
 Nov. 5 at Bowling Green
 Nov. 12 at Eastern Michigan
 Nov. 19 at Bowling Green
 Dec. 3 at Bowling Green

BAYLOR
 Sept. 10 at Houston (N)
 Sept. 17 at Houston (N)
 Sept. 24 at Wichita St. (N)
 Oct. 1 at Stanford (N)
 Oct. 8 at Southern California
 Oct. 15 at Washington St. (N)
 Oct. 22 at California
 Nov. 5 at Oregon St. (N)
 Nov. 12 at Arizona (N)
 Nov. 19 at Arizona (N)

ARKANSAS
 Sept. 10 Tulsa
 Sept. 17 at New Mexico (N)
 Sept. 24 at Mississippi (Jackson) (N)
 Oct. 1 at Louisiana Tech (N)
 Oct. 8 at Texas Tech (N)
 Oct. 15 at Texas Tech (N)
 Oct. 22 at Houston
 Oct. 29 at Baylor
 Nov. 5 at Texas A&M
 Nov. 12 at Southern Miss. (N)
 Nov. 19 at Texas Tech

ARKANSAS STATE
 Sept. 10 at Tennessee-Martin (N)
 Sept. 17 at Louisiana Tech (N)
 Sept. 24 at Southern Illinois
 Oct. 1 at N. Texas St. (Little Rock) (N)
 Oct. 8 at Louisiana Tech (N)
 Oct. 15 at McNeese St. (N)
 Oct. 22 at Texas-Arlington (N)
 Oct. 29 at Louisiana Tech (N)
 Nov. 5 at Memphis St.

ARMY
 Sept. 10 Colgate
 Sept. 17 at Louisville (N)
 Oct. 1 at Dartmouth

BOSTON COLLEGE
 Sept. 10 at Harvard
 Sept. 17 at Harvard
 Oct. 1 at Harvard
 Oct. 8 at Harvard
 Oct. 15 at Harvard
 Oct. 22 at Harvard
 Oct. 29 at Harvard
 Nov. 5 at Harvard
 Nov. 12 at Harvard
 Nov. 19 at Harvard
 Dec. 3 at Harvard

BOSTON U.
 Sept. 10 at Holy Cross
 Sept. 17 at Holy Cross
 Sept. 24 at Holy Cross
 Oct. 1 at Holy Cross
 Oct. 8 at Holy Cross
 Oct. 15 at Holy Cross
 Oct. 22 at Holy Cross
 Oct. 29 at Holy Cross
 Nov. 5 at Holy Cross
 Nov. 12 at Holy Cross
 Nov. 19 at Holy Cross
 Dec. 3 at Holy Cross

BOWLING GREEN
 Sept. 10 at Eastern St. (N)
 Sept. 17 at Eastern St. (N)
 Sept. 24 at Eastern St. (N)
 Oct. 1 at Eastern St. (N)
 Oct. 8 at Eastern St. (N)
 Oct. 15 at Eastern St. (N)
 Oct. 22 at Eastern St. (N)
 Oct. 29 at Eastern St. (N)
 Nov. 5 at Eastern St. (N)
 Nov. 12 at Eastern St. (N)
 Nov. 19 at Eastern St. (N)
 Dec. 3 at Eastern St. (N)

BROOKHAMP YOUNG
 Sept. 10 at Baylor (N)
 Sept. 17 at Baylor (N)
 Sept. 24 at Baylor (N)
 Oct. 1 at Baylor (N)
 Oct. 8 at Baylor (N)
 Oct. 15 at Baylor (N)
 Oct. 22 at Baylor (N)
 Oct. 29 at Baylor (N)
 Nov. 5 at Baylor (N)
 Nov. 12 at Baylor (N)
 Nov. 19 at Baylor (N)
 Dec. 3 at Baylor (N)

BROWN
 Sept. 10 at Utah
 Sept. 17 at Utah
 Sept. 24 at Utah
 Oct. 1 at Utah
 Oct. 8 at Utah
 Oct. 15 at Utah
 Oct. 22 at Utah
 Oct. 29 at Utah
 Nov. 5 at Utah
 Nov. 12 at Utah
 Nov. 19 at Utah
 Dec. 3 at Utah

BUCKNELL
 Sept. 10 at Dartmouth
 Sept. 17 at Dartmouth
 Sept. 24 at Dartmouth
 Oct. 1 at Dartmouth
 Oct. 8 at Dartmouth
 Oct. 15 at Dartmouth
 Oct. 22 at Dartmouth
 Oct. 29 at Dartmouth
 Nov. 5 at Dartmouth
 Nov. 12 at Dartmouth
 Nov. 19 at Dartmouth
 Dec. 3 at Dartmouth

CALIFORNIA
 Sept. 10 at Texas A&M (N)
 Sept. 17 at Texas A&M (N)
 Sept. 24 at Texas A&M (N)
 Oct. 1 at Texas A&M (N)
 Oct. 8 at Texas A&M (N)
 Oct. 15 at Texas A&M (N)
 Oct. 22 at Texas A&M (N)
 Oct. 29 at Texas A&M (N)
 Nov. 5 at Texas A&M (N)
 Nov. 12 at Texas A&M (N)
 Nov. 19 at Texas A&M (N)
 Dec. 3 at Texas A&M (N)

CENTRAL MICHIGAN
 Sept. 10 at Kent St. (N)
 Sept. 17 at Kent St. (N)
 Sept. 24 at Kent St. (N)
 Oct. 1 at Kent St. (N)
 Oct. 8 at Kent St. (N)
 Oct. 15 at Kent St. (N)
 Oct. 22 at Kent St. (N)
 Oct. 29 at Kent St. (N)
 Nov. 5 at Kent St. (N)
 Nov. 12 at Kent St. (N)
 Nov. 19 at Kent St. (N)
 Dec. 3 at Kent St. (N)

CINCINNATI
 Sept. 10 at Ball St. (N)
 Sept. 17 at Ball St. (N)
 Sept. 24 at Ball St. (N)
 Oct. 1 at Ball St. (N)
 Oct. 8 at Ball St. (N)
 Oct. 15 at Ball St. (N)
 Oct. 22 at Ball St. (N)
 Oct. 29 at Ball St. (N)
 Nov. 5 at Ball St. (N)
 Nov. 12 at Ball St. (N)
 Nov. 19 at Ball St. (N)
 Dec. 3 at Ball St. (N)

THE CITADEL
 Sept. 10 at Presbyterian (N)
 Sept. 17 at North Carolina St. (N)
 Sept. 24 at Tennessee (N)
 Oct. 1 at Tennessee (N)
 Oct. 8 at Tennessee (N)
 Oct. 15 at Tennessee (N)
 Oct. 22 at Tennessee (N)
 Oct. 29 at Tennessee (N)
 Nov. 5 at Tennessee (N)
 Nov. 12 at Tennessee (N)
 Nov. 19 at Tennessee (N)
 Dec. 3 at Tennessee (N)

COLORADO
 Sept. 10 at Michigan St. (N)
 Sept. 17 at Colorado St. (N)
 Sept. 24 at Colorado St. (N)
 Oct. 1 at Colorado St. (N)
 Oct. 8 at Colorado St. (N)
 Oct. 15 at Colorado St. (N)
 Oct. 22 at Colorado St. (N)
 Oct. 29 at Colorado St. (N)
 Nov. 5 at Colorado St. (N)
 Nov. 12 at Colorado St. (N)
 Nov. 19 at Colorado St. (N)
 Dec. 3 at Colorado St. (N)

COLORADO STATE
 Sept. 10 at Utah
 Sept. 17 at Utah
 Sept. 24 at Utah
 Oct. 1 at Utah
 Oct. 8 at Utah
 Oct. 15 at Utah
 Oct. 22 at Utah
 Oct. 29 at Utah
 Nov. 5 at Utah
 Nov. 12 at Utah
 Nov. 19 at Utah
 Dec. 3 at Utah

ALABAMA
 Sept. 9 at Jackson St. (N)
 Sept. 10 Southern (N)
 Sept. 17 at Akron St. (N)
 Sept. 24 at Texas Southern (N)
 Oct. 1 at Tennessee (N)
 Oct. 8 at Mississippi Valley St. (N)
 Oct. 15 at Bethune-Cookman (N)
 Oct. 22 at Alabama A&M (Birmingham)
 Nov. 5 Grambling (N)
 Nov. 12 at District of Columbia
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ALBORN STATE
 Sept. 9 at Grambling
 Sept. 10 Southern (N)
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 Sept. 9 at Wake Forest (N)
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 Oct. 1 at East Tennessee St. (N)
 Oct. 8 Gardner-Webb
 Oct. 15 at Furman
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 Nov. 19 at Wake Forest (N)

ALSO
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 Sept. 10 at Utah (N)
 Sept. 17 at Washington St.
 Sept. 24 at Fullerton St. (N)
 Oct. 1 at California
 Oct. 8 at Oregon (N)
 Oct. 15 at Stanford

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- FREE 5,000-Mile Rotation
- FREE Air Pressure Check

30% off

REGULAR PRICE SALE PRICE

SIZE	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE	F.E.Y.
P185/75-14	\$66.95	\$46.17	\$1.83
P185/75-14	67.95	47.56	2.00
P195/75-14	73.95	51.76	2.13
P205/75-14	76.95	53.67	2.34
P215/75-14	81.95	57.06	2.49
P225/75-14	85.95	60.16	2.67
P235/75-14	89.95	64.57	2.84
P245/75-14	93.95	68.77	2.99
P255/75-14	97.95	72.77	3.15
P265/75-14	101.95	76.57	3.30

Fiesta Radial
 30,000-Mile Limited-Warranty

- All-weather, all-position tread design
- Two Tugpole fiberglass balls
- Sheepskin-ripping polyester cord body
- Full-efficient P-Metric sizes
- Modern 75 and 80 series profiles
- Quiet/running tread pattern

25% off

REGULAR PRICE SALE PRICE

SIZE	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE	F.E.Y.
P155/80-13	\$43.45	\$32.59	\$1.49
P175/80-13	49.95	35.93	1.72
P185/80-13	49.95	37.11	1.86
P195/80-13	50.95	38.20	1.96
P195/75-14	52.66	39.50	2.06
P205/75-14	55.66	41.20	2.26
P215/75-14	56.77	42.58	2.39
P215/75-15	58.77	43.93	2.55
P225/75-15	61.77	47.04	2.69
P235/75-15	66.34	49.75	2.83

Road King-Truck Tires Highway Tread

20% off

REGULAR PRICE SALE PRICE

SIZE	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE	F.E.Y.
700-15 TL	\$55.35	\$44.28	\$3.08
800-15 TL	59.85	47.88	3.34
900-15 TL	64.35	51.48	3.60
950-15 TL	67.85	54.28	3.81
1000-15 TL	71.35	57.08	4.02
1050-15 TL	74.85	59.88	4.23
1100-15 TL	78.35	62.68	4.44
1150-15 TL	81.85	65.48	4.65
1200-15 TL	85.35	68.28	4.86
1250-15 TL	88.85	71.08	5.07

A Northwest supplier is going out of the gun business and Simerly's has made some special buy's. You can buy Remington, Winchester, Ruger, Savage, Mossberg, Marlin, Rifles and Shotguns Below Wholesale.

Ruger and Smith-Wesson Pistols at Wholesale. This sale will last as long as they're supply lasts.

Over 400 Guns to choose from NOW. We will special order if available. Lay-A-Way's for 60 Days ONLY

BUY WINCHESTER AMMO AT WHOLESALE PRICES
 10% Below Wholesale price on ammo when you order over \$100.00

RUGER MINI-14 CARBINE 12-GAUGE WINGHOKE UTILITY
 Slide action value and versatility

Reg. \$335.00 **SALE \$239.95**

WINCHESTER Model 94XTR
 Reg. \$219.95 **SALE \$159.95**

SAVAGE MODEL 99E RIFLE
 Reg. \$299.95 **SALE \$229.95**

RUGER BLACKHAWK REVOLVER
 Reg. \$237.50 **SALE \$180.00**

RUGER MARK I PISTOLS
 Reg. \$195.00 **SALE \$148.00**

WEAVER RIFLE SCOPES
 At Wholesale

\$59.95

20% OFF ALL USED GUNS

Simerly's
 WENDELL 536-2407

NEW! DAYTON NATIONAL CREDIT CARD
 Dayton Tire

Good For All Dayton and Road King Tires and Related Services

Instant Credit for Holders of Major Credit Cards

Member of Credit to Cash

Minimum Monthly Payment of \$10.00

When Paid As Agreed

USED 15.95 & up
 Mounted & Balanced

FREE!

COMMERCIAL TIRE

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Twin Falls 2030 Kimberly Rd. 733-8761

146 - Wheel Drives
 1973 Chevy 1/2 ton 4x4, auto trans. A/C. PS. PB. \$1800. Call 733-5354.
 1975 SCOURT II 4 wheel drive. Call 734-4858.
 1978 1/2 Ton 4WD, 4spd with lockouts, rebuilt, engine, 6000 miles. Warranty. Excellent condition. \$4100. Call 682-4723.
 1978 DODGE ADVENTURE, air, cruise, full power, air, wheel, sliding, rear window. \$101,333.
 1979 FORD 1/2 ton 4x4, 2 spd, lockouts, 3500. Call 1981 TOYOTA, 5 spd, loaded, call 682-4723.
 1979 FORD, V-8, automatic, very sharp, \$595.
 JACK'S AUTO CITY, behind Mack's Grand Round, 733-4228.
 1977 FORD 3/4 ton 4x4 4WD, 4spd with lockouts, CALL 862-2479.

148 - Antique Autos
 1956 PLYMOUTH 4 door deluxe Sedan. Motor body & paint. Very nice. Call 734-4858.
 1957 Ford Fairlane - 500. Excellent condition. Make offer over \$200. Call 734-4858. No. 100. Keop typing.
 1962 MERCURY Monterey, good condition. Call 734-4858. Make a great collectors item. \$37,500.00.

150 - Autos - Chevrolet
 1979 EL CAMINO "Classic" on-owner, \$3,000 actual miles. Excellent condition. Call 734-2631.
 1978 CHEVY Suburban, exc cond. NADA \$4,500. Only \$3,500. 733-3076 after 5pm.
 1982 CAVALIER Hatchback, 4 speed, AM/FM cassette. Excellent condition. Good gas mileage. Take over payments. 436-617.

152 - Autos - Buick
 1981 Buick Wildcat, A/C, cruise, AM/FM, cassette, vinyl roof, PS/B, 30,000 miles. Sharp. \$6995. After 5pm, 234-1516.

154 - Autos - Cadillac
 1969 CADILLAC, excellent condition, all original. \$900. Call 682-4723.

156 - Autos - Chrysler
 1959 DESOTO Stratiport, motor & body. Excellent \$450.
 1962 Ford Shortbed Uni-body pickup, body with chrome, 317. Call 734-4858.
 1962 Chevrolet Town & Country, 55,000 miles. Good rubber. Call 733-9356.
 75 CHEVY 1 Ton Crew Cab 4WD, P/S, P/B, A/C Dual Tanks, \$2500, 733-5497. Ray. After 5, 543-534.
 75 DODGE 3/4 Ton 4x4, Automatic, Full time, Call 682-2479.

158 - Autos - Ford
 1979 FORD Fiesta: low miles, \$1975. Call 324-5552.
 1981 Thunderbird V-8, Tow Lindeu, beautiful black & silver wire interior. Loaded with extras. \$7200. Call 682-5660. Eve's or 438-2674 days.
 1979 FORD Mustang II, exc cond. \$4,000. Must call call center.
 1979 Ford Granada, PB, PS, Auto trans. Air, Good condition. \$2900. 324-3938.

160 - Autos - Dodge
 1978 DODGE Royal Monaco Brougham, clean 1-owner. \$1450. After 5, 733-8656.
 1983 DODGE Custom Airline station wagon, clean, economical, loaded with extras. \$8495. 733-4754. Eve's, 324-1274 days.

162 - Autos - Ford
 1979 FORD Ranchero, V-8, AT, mag, sun, last year. Good condition - \$1100. Call 324-5374 after 5pm.
 1977 FORD Mustang II, exc cond. \$4,000. Must call call center.
 1979 Ford Granada, PB, PS, Auto trans. Air, Good condition. \$2900. 324-3938.

164 - Autos - Lincoln
 1965 COMET - 40 - 200 CID eng, auto, turquoise color. Upholstery, glass, tires & body good. 17wtr. Run. \$1000. Call 734-4858.
 76 COUGAR XR7, Silver with red top & interior, AM/FM stereo black, cruise, ill. Call 733-9356.
 1979 Ford Mustang II, good tires, looks & runs good. Guaranteed mechanically sound. Must sell \$1550. Firm. 324-4552 or 234-1506.

166 - Autos - Oldsmobile
 1968 OLDS TORONTO, Runs good but needs a bit in job. Call anytime 734-5358.
 1978 Cutlass, Cruiser, low mileage, exc cond. PS/B, cruise. \$3500. Offer: 686-2027. 862-3479.
 1978 OLDS CUTLASS, Black, cruise, air, clean, \$3500. Call 734-4342.

168 - Autos - Pontiac
 1974 FORD FALCON, \$3500. 234-3334.
 1978 FIREBIRD Formula, New factory engine: 12,000 miles. Warranty \$5500. Excellent condition. CALL 862-3479.
 When you have something to sell, place a classified ad. You'll make the best results.

170 - Autos - Plymouth
 1969 Grand Prix, 35,000 actual miles. 1968, exc cond. 324-3088 or 733-6373.
 1961 PLYMOUTH 4 door, A/C, cruise. Trade or best offer. 324-8180 or 324-8728 after 5.
 1982 TRANS AM Nightbird - Light blue with dark blue piping. \$1500. Kenwood stereo. Exc cond. 338-4200.

148 - Antique Autos
 ANTIQUE 1948 Chevy 1 ton motor home with rebuilt 89 6 cylinder motor. See to trailer. \$1995. 556-2150.
 JEROME, Aug. 13, 14, Horseshoe Canyon, Club. Annual. Antique Rad. Show. Swap Meet & Flea Market. City park. adm. free. Leonard Irish 543-5727 or Loyd Dodson 423-5819.
 1962 Oldsmobile Cutlass. 1967 Chevy V-8 3 spd. Bright red. \$3000. Offer 734-6772. 233-7072.

149 - Antique Autos
 1900 - 4 wheel drive. Cruise control - top rack - clean. 734-284. Doc. Circle.
 1982 Chevy 1/2 ton 4x4 BWS, 40 - luxury ride - ill - klt - gas shock, 127 - torsion bars - also on 10" mag wheels. Exc cond. Extras. \$29 - 192. Eve's.
 75 CHEVY 1 Ton Crew Cab 4WD, P/S, P/B, A/C Dual Tanks, \$2500, 733-5497. Ray. After 5, 543-534.
 75 DODGE 3/4 Ton 4x4, Automatic, Full time, Call 682-2479.

150 - Autos - Chevrolet
 1958 EL CAMINO 350 4 bolt main - engine - \$1396. 733-7314.
 1973 CAMARO, good condition, nice interior. \$2400. or boat offer. 324-4609.
 1971 Chevy Malibu, 2th, AC, PS, low tires, 75,000 miles. After 7pm 324-8712.
 1972 REGA Wagon. Good condition. \$600/best offer. Call 733-8165.

152 - Autos - Buick
 1981 Buick Wildcat, A/C, cruise, AM/FM, cassette, vinyl roof, PS/B, 30,000 miles. Sharp. \$6995. After 5pm, 234-1516.

154 - Autos - Cadillac
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 1983 DODGE Custom Airline station wagon, clean, economical, loaded with extras. \$8495. 733-4754. Eve's, 324-1274 days.

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 1961 PLYMOUTH 4 door, A/C, cruise. Trade or best offer. 324-8180 or 324-8728 after 5.
 1982 TRANS AM Nightbird - Light blue with dark blue piping. \$1500. Kenwood stereo. Exc cond. 338-4200.

GOOD NEWS!
10.9% APR FINANCING

Available On
RENAULT ALLIANCE & JEEP CJ-7
 36 mo. 10.9% Financing / 48 mo. 12.9% Financing
 OPEN WEEKNIGHTS TILL 9 - SAT. TILL 5

WILLS AMC PT TOYOTA Renault Jeep
 MOTOR COMPANY - Our Biggest Deal Is You
 236 SHOSHONE STREET WEST TWIN FALLS 733-2891

WE'RE PLAYING TAG WITH LOW CLEARANCE PRICES... AND YOU'RE THE WINNER.

CHEVY BLUE TAG SALE

CHEVROLET CITATION 4-DR. SEDAN
 No. 82350 Was \$8014 NOW \$7344
 Tinted glass, color keyed floor mats, sport mirrors, custom 2 tone paint, power steering & brakes, 100% white stripe tires.

CHEVROLET CARRICE 4-DR. SEDAN
 No. 82423 Was \$13751 NOW \$11,406
 Power door locks, tinted glass, power windows, air conditioning, automatic transmission, twin sport mirrors, tilt steering wheel, AM/FM stereo, bumper guards with strips, speed control and much more.

CHEVROLET CAVALIER 4-DR. SEDAN
 No. 82529 Was \$7979 NOW \$7395
 Tinted glass, color keyed floor mats, sport mirrors, custom 2 tone paint, power steering, tilt steering wheel, AM/FM radio, do with rear speakers, 4 speed transmission and much more.

CHEVROLET CELEBRITY 4-DR. SEDAN
 No. 82411 Was \$10,245 NOW \$9290
 Tinted glass, color keyed floor mats, air conditioning, rear window defogger, sport mirrors, speed control, tilt steering wheel, AM/FM radio, rally wheels and more.

COME IN AND TAG YOUR '83 CHEVY NOW AT...

Ace Hansen CHEVROLET
 BLUE LAKES NORTH AND POLLINE ROAD
 733-3080

Ken Miller, Jim Corle, John Collins, Woody Lurley, Bill Gardocki, Tony Abbata, Fred Hutchens, Keith Ray.

YES, you can save like never before!

WE NEED YOUR USED CAR!

You will receive the highest trade-in value ever in our history during this year end sale. All 1983's are slashed and ready for you to take home today... Yes, we need your used cars.

1983 OLDSMOBILE FIRENZA SEDAN
 Power steering, radial whitewall tires, Rallye trim wheels, tinted glass, undercoated, body side moulding, automatic, tilt steering cruise control, hallogen head lamps.
YES below dealer cost \$8483

1983 ISUZU PICKUP MPG PLUS
 The hottest diesel pickup in the Magic Valley 4 cylinder diesel engine, 4 speed, heavy duty 6000lb. water and fuel separator, power front disc brakes and more. Up to 52 MPG.
YES below dealer cost \$6238

1983 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM
 Dark red, Landau vinyl top with Frig; this demo is absolutely loaded including 6-way passenger reclining seats, power windows, cruise control, tilt steering and stereo.
YES Below Dealer Cost \$13,174⁰⁰

1983 OLDSMOBILE REGENCY 98 BROUGHAM
 Absolutely loaded with all the luxury options including cruise control, air conditioning, 6 way power reclining seats, all the extras you would ever want. Light gray.
YES Below Dealer Cost \$14,312⁰⁰

1983 TORONADO BROUGHAM COUPE
 This demo is beautiful sand gray with white vinyl top, with all the luxury options including AM/FM stereo cassette, sport mirrors, cruise control, power windows.
YES Below Dealer Cost \$16,318⁰⁰

1983 BUICK CENTURY LIMITED 4 DOOR SEAT
 (2 to choose from) These demos are white, brown interiors, 6 way power seats, power door locks & windows, air, V-6 diesel engine, up to 40 mpg, front wheel drive.
YES Below Dealer Cost \$11,983⁰⁰

1983 BUICK LeSABRE LIMITED SEDAN
 This driver training unit is white with a white vinyl top, with all the luxury options including AM/FM stereo cassette, sport mirrors, cruise control, power windows.
YES Below Dealer Cost \$12,778⁰⁰

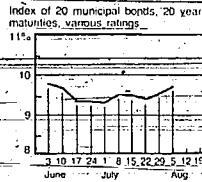
1983 BUICK ELECTRA ESTATE WAGON
 Pastel beige, AM/FM stereo cassette, cornering lights, wire wheel covers, touch air, plus all the luxury options you would expect a Buick to have.
YES Below Dealer Cost \$15,187⁰⁰

Dick Day has made a commitment to you. He will sell you a Buick, Buick and more Buicks in every color and style at the best possible price for the year and sale. Over 70 models to choose from. YES, no reasonable offer refused!

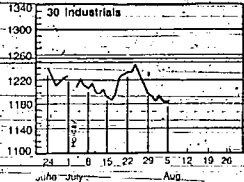
You can save like never before on any 1983 Oldsmobile or Buick or the 1983 Isuzu Pickup. We're saying "YES" at

DICK DAY
 712 Main Ave. S. Oldsmobile/Buicks/Isuzu 733-8721

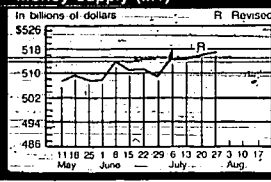
Bond Buyer Index



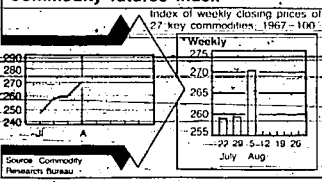
Dow Jones average



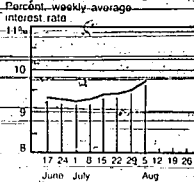
Money supply (M1)



Commodity futures index



3-month Treasury bills



Business

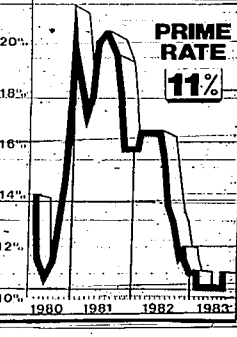
Major banks peg prime rate at 11%

By GARY KLOTT - United Press International
NEW YORK — Major banks across the country Monday boosted their prime lending rate to 11 percent from the 10.5 percent level that has prevailed for more than five months.

the rise in other interest rates will likely squeeze some of the steam out of the robust economic recovery.
Jerry Jastnowski, chief economist of the National Association of Manufacturers, said the rise in rates "poses a serious threat to the long term sustainability of the recovery."

Other major banks immediately followed, including No. 1-ranked Bank of America, No. 3 Chase Manhattan, Manufacturers Hanover, Chemical Bank, Morgan Guaranty, Continental Illinois, First National Bank of Chicago, Bankers Trust, Bank of New York, Harris Trust, Irving Trust, Crocker Bank, Wells Fargo, and Mellon Bank. Two smaller banks made similar moves last week.

The action was regarded as long-overdue because other interest rates have been rising since May. Federal funds rates banks charge one another for overnight loans — and a key determinant in the prime rate — have climbed to 9 1/2 percent from 8 1/2 percent over the past month.



Business Beat

Medium truck returns next
DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. will begin importing medium-duty trucks produced by the Japanese automaker Isuzu by the end of the year, a trade journal said Monday.

Car operating costs climb
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The average cost of owning and operating an automobile is 23.8 cents per mile, up one-half cent, during the second quarter of this year, the American Automobile Association reported Monday.

N. Idaho rate hearings set
BOISE (UPI) — Public hearings on Washington Water Power Co.'s \$33.6 million rate increase request will take place later this month in Moscow and Grangeville.

Home construction jumps 82%
NEW YORK (UPI) — Construction of new housing units rose 82 percent in the second quarter of 1983 from the same period in 1982, F.W. Dodge, a division of McGraw-Hill, reported Monday.

Kaiser drops contract claim
ORLANDO, Calif. (UPI) — Kaiser Cement Corp. said Monday it has withdrawn its \$30 million claim against Hanson Trust, a contract dispute and will begin talks this week to settle the matter out of court.

Stocks plunge on rate hike

By FRANK W. SLUSSER - United Press International
NEW YORK — The Dow Jones average plunged to a four-month low Monday after the nation's major banks raised their prime lending rate for the first time in 18 months.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, which added 0.20 Friday, slid 20.23 to 1,183.06, the lowest level since it closed at 1,164.64 on April 13. The loss was the worst since it fell 20.40 on June 2.

Hills, Calif. "The market has been sliding for five weeks and is oversold enough to rebound. But you just can't predict when."
"Actually, the prime rate increase is less than many had expected," said Michael Metz, corporate and Co. vice president. "It really should be 12 percent."

The action was regarded as long-overdue because other interest rates have been rising since May. Federal funds rates banks charge one another for overnight loans — and a key determinant in the prime rate — have climbed to 9 1/2 percent from 8 1/2 percent over the past month.

The American Stock Exchange index slid 3.88 to 277.54 and the price of shares fell 2.28 cents. Declines ranged from 3.13 to 13.00 among the 835 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 6,842,200 shares compared with 6,691,765 Friday.

Among the DJIA's components Allied Corp. led 1% to 50 1/2, American Express 1/4 to 62 1/2, DuPont 1/4 to 45 1/2, Eastman Kodak 1/4 to 69, General Electric 3/4 to 47 1/2, Goodyear Tire & Rubber 3/4 to 29 1/2, International Paper 1/4 to 48 1/2, Merck 3/4 to 92 1/2, Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing 2 1/4 to 70 1/2, Owens-Illinois (dividend) 1/4 to 24 1/2, Sears-Roebuck 1/4 to 38 1/2, United Technologies 2 1/4 to 65 1/2, Union Carbide 1/4 to 62 1/2 and Westinghouse Electric 1/2 to 41 1/4.

Auto stocks, which would be hurt by higher interest rates, were lower. General Motors fell 3/4 to 66, Ford 2 1/4 to 54 and Chrysler 1/4 to 24 1/2.

Table titled Mutual funds listing various funds, their assets, and performance metrics.

Water chart

CROP	Daily Crop water use - inches				Daily Use (FT)	Accumulated Water Use (FT) From date above				
	1	2	3	4		1	2	3	4	
4	5	6	7			6	4	2	31	29
Alfalfa	.28	.32	.35	.30	.30	7	1.3	1.7	2.1	2.7
Soybeans	.27	.35	.40	.33	.33	7	1.4	2.0	2.4	3.0
Peas	.27	.29	.34	.27	.26	6	1.1	1.6	2.0	2.6
Beans	.32	.35	.40	.35	.32	7	1.4	2.0	2.4	3.0
F. Corn	.33	.36	.42	.34	.34	8	1.5	2.0	2.5	3.1
S. Corn	.32	.36	.39	.33	.32	7	1.4	2.0	2.4	3.0
Pasture	.28	.38	.35	.30	.30	7	1.3	1.7	2.1	2.7
Lawns	.28	.32	.35	.30	.30	7	1.3	1.7	2.1	2.7

Coin prices

NEW YORK (UPI) - Selected gold and silver prices

Commodity	Monday	Friday
Gold	320.00	320.00
Silver	16.00	16.00

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) - Latest metal market

Commodity	Price
Aluminum	1.00
Copper	1.00
Iron	1.00
Nickel	1.00
Steel	1.00
Zinc	1.00

GOVERNMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE

1.12 Plus Acres, House, Outbuildings

Spooner, Idaho

SEALED BID SALE: 10:00 a.m., September 8, 1983

All bids must be submitted on GSA forms which contain terms and conditions applying to the sales offering. Bid forms may be obtained at the General Services Administration Business Service Center, Room 440 Federal Building, Seattle, Washington 98174. Telephone (206) 442-5555. Request invitation for Bid No. GS 10 DRW 38183.

For further information and details contact:

General Services Administration
GSA Center, 10PD
Auburn, WA 98002
Telephone: (206) 931-7548

Gold futures

NEW YORK (UPI) - Gold futures closed

Month	Price
Sept	320.00
Oct	320.00
Nov	320.00
Dec	320.00
Jan	320.00
Feb	320.00
Mar	320.00
Apr	320.00
May	320.00
Jun	320.00
Jul	320.00
Aug	320.00

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI) - Sugar futures closed

Month	Price
Sept	15.00
Oct	15.00
Nov	15.00
Dec	15.00
Jan	15.00
Feb	15.00
Mar	15.00
Apr	15.00
May	15.00
Jun	15.00
Jul	15.00
Aug	15.00

Coin prices

NEW YORK (UPI) - Selected gold and silver prices

Commodity	Monday	Friday
Gold	320.00	320.00
Silver	16.00	16.00

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (UPI) - Livestock futures closed

Commodity	Price
Beef	1.00
Pork	1.00
Sheep	1.00
Cattle	1.00

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI) - Sugar futures closed

Month	Price
Sept	15.00
Oct	15.00
Nov	15.00
Dec	15.00
Jan	15.00
Feb	15.00
Mar	15.00
Apr	15.00
May	15.00
Jun	15.00
Jul	15.00
Aug	15.00

Gold prices

NEW YORK (UPI) - Selected gold and silver prices

Commodity	Monday	Friday
Gold	320.00	320.00
Silver	16.00	16.00

Produce

CHICAGO (UPI) - Produce futures closed

Commodity	Price
Wheat	1.00
Corn	1.00
Soybeans	1.00
Beans	1.00
Peas	1.00
Alfalfa	1.00

Produce

CHICAGO (UPI) - Produce futures closed

Commodity	Price
Wheat	1.00
Corn	1.00
Soybeans	1.00
Beans	1.00
Peas	1.00
Alfalfa	1.00

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) - Silver prices

Commodity	Price
Silver	16.00

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Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) - Grain futures closed

Commodity	Price
Wheat	1.00
Corn	1.00
Soybeans	1.00
Beans	1.00
Peas	1.00
Alfalfa	1.00

Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) - Grain futures closed

Commodity	Price
Wheat	1.00
Corn	1.00
Soybeans	1.00
Beans	1.00
Peas	1.00
Alfalfa	1.00

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LONG-DISTANCE CALLS	MINS.	BELL	MCI	% SAVINGS
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Clifton to Phoenix	15	3.98	2.79	29.9
Clifton to Salt Lake City	2	.58	.34	41.4
Prima to San Francisco	5	1.40	.93	33.6
Prima to Boise	4	1.14	.75	34.2
Glade Park to New York City	8	2.23	1.53	31.4
Grand Junction to Dallas	17	3.21	2.24	30.5
Whitewater to Chicago	17	1.96	1.33	31.1
Camco to Boston	18	3.02	2.13	29.1
Loma to St. Louis	30	8.04	5.72	28.9

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