

Pesticide study bugs residents - B1

Market record Wall Street - D1



The Times-News

25¢

78th year, No. 270 Twin Falls, Idaho Tuesday, September 27, 1983

Court frees ratepayers from WPPSS burden

By STEVEN CHRISTENSEN
United Press International

BOISE — Five Idaho cities have been barred permanently by the state Supreme Court from increasing their electric rates to pay off the debts the towns incurred through sponsorship of two defunct WPPSS plants.

The justices, in a 4-1 ruling on Monday, held that the cities of Heyburn, Rupert, Burley, Idaho Falls and Bonners Ferry cannot increase power rates to pay off their share of a \$2.25 billion debt, stemming from the termination of construction of two Washington Public Power Supply System nuclear power plants in early 1982.

The high court said the cities lacked authority to enter into agreements in 1976 to sponsor WPPSS plants No. 4 and No. 5 because

they did not submit the question first to the electorate, as required by the Idaho Constitution when a municipality assumes a long-term debt.

The decision closely mirrored a June ruling by the Washington Supreme Court, which invalidated WPPSS contracts signed by public utilities in that state.

After the Washington court's action, WPPSS officials defaulted on \$2.25 billion in bonds — the nation's largest municipal bond failure in history.

Justice Robert Huntley, writing for the majority opinion, said the towns entered into sponsorship agreements after the Bonneville Power Administration warned that the region would be short of electricity if new generating facilities were not constructed.

Those contracts, he said, obligated the

projects' 88 sponsors to pay off their debts even if the plants, at Satsop and Hanford, were not completed.

But electric customers in Burley and Heyburn filed suit with the Supreme Court, alleging the contracts were void because they were signed without a public vote on the issue. The customers said their municipal utilities should not be allowed to enact rate increases to pay off the WPPSS debt.

Officials in Rupert, Burley, Idaho Falls and Bonners Ferry intervened on behalf of the customers, saying they also opposed rate increases to cover the termination costs.

Heyburn was the only city in the suit to side with WPPSS, taking that position because it feared "more damage could be done to the flexibility of municipal financing than could

be gained by getting out of WPPSS," Heyburn attorney Steve Potts said Monday.

WPPSS lawyers argued that no elections were needed before signing the contracts because the debt was to be paid from utility fees, rather than tax revenue. They also said the agreements fell under a constitutional exemption that allow spending for "ordinary and necessary" expenses.

However, Huntley said the expenditures were not ordinary or necessary, because they were for construction of new facilities, rather than renovation or maintenance of existing generators.

He also said the source of funds to pay off the debt was not relevant to the constitutional requirement of elections.

"The intent of the framers of the constitu-

tional amendments, and the electorate through their ratification, is clear that approval of a municipality's qualified voters is necessary whether its ... indebtedness or liability is against the general fund of the city and its tax revenues, or limited to a special fund of project-generated revenues," Huntley wrote.

He said the majority of the court "cannot conceive of an interpretation of (the constitutional section) which would sanction the extensive, long-term indebtedness undertaken herein by the cities without an election."

Dissenting Justice Robert Bakes, however, said a vote is required only when a city enters into a long-term debt with a private entity — not a public one, such as the WPPSS arrangement.

Singer alleges assault Near Ketchum

By STEVE GREEN
United Press International

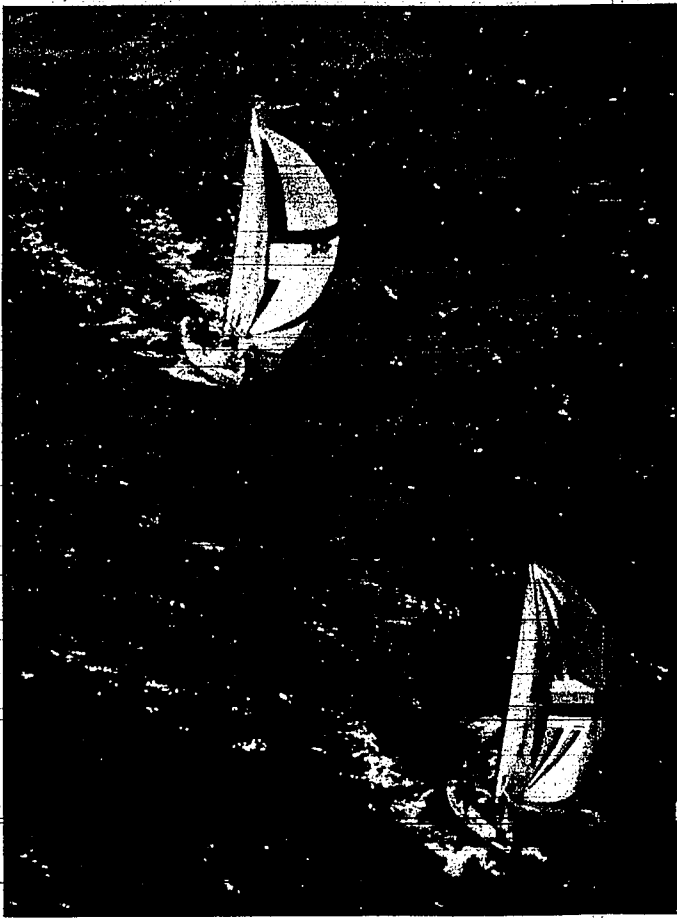
Singer Carole King has filed a criminal complaint against a U.S. Forest Service employee.

She alleged the employee "shoved her across the room" while she was looking at agency files at Sawtooth National Recreation Area headquarters, authorities said Monday.

Ms. King's lawyer, Steven Millemann of McCall, said the employee, Dean Wells, "physically grabbed her, separated her from the file and allegedly shoved her across the room."

Wells acknowledged an incident involving Ms. King occurred at the Sawtooth National Recreation Area office Friday, but declined to comment further.

A spokeswoman for the Blaine County sheriff's office at Halley confirmed Monday the complaint had been filed and was under investigation.



Copping the cup

Millemann said the singer-songwriter was struck by Wells while looking at files pertaining to her lawsuit against two central Idaho neighbors over access to a road at her ranch near the Salmon River.

He said Ms. King and her husband, Rick Sorenson, went to the Forest Service office to examine agency documents about the disputed land. But, the lawyer added, Forest Service officials initially balked at allowing the couple to see the file.

"At some point they were taken to a room where they examined and made copies of the files before the employee grabbed her," Millemann said.

King and Sorenson were seeking information related to her longstanding dispute over whether an elderly couple should be allowed to use a road across her backwoods ranch to reach their home.

Ms. King filed suit in 1981 against Cluster County and her neighbors, Thurlio and Dorothy French, in an effort to keep closed the 10-mile-long Robinson Bar Road, to which she has title.

Liberty leads Australia II in this photo of the America's Cup races Monday, but that was not the way things worked out. The Australian challengers

won the seventh and final race of the series taking the cup away from the United States for the first time in 132 years. Details are on Page C1.

Reagan offers weapons deal

Eases missile limit conditions

By NORMAN D. SANDLER
United Press International

UNITED NATIONS — President Reagan, saying a nuclear war "cannot be won and must never be fought," Monday eased his conditions for a superpower missile limit and compromise on any balanced arms cut.

In a speech before the U.N. General Assembly, Reagan largely laid aside his sharp rhetoric against the Soviets for shooting down a Korean jumbo jet. But he declared that movement in the talks to curb nuclear weapons in Europe and reduce strategic arsenals could give Moscow a chance "to reduce the tensions it has heaped on the world" in the Sept. 1 incident.

"The time has come," the 72-year-old president said, "for the Soviet Union to show proof that it wants arms control in reality, not just in rhetoric."

Reagan promised delegates to the world body "if the Soviets sit down at the bargaining table seeking genuine arms reductions, there will be arms reductions."

"We cannot count on the instinct for survival to protect us against war."



RONALD REAGAN
Speaks at U.N.

Analysis — A3

he said after reviewing conflicts around the globe, from Asia and Africa to the Middle East and Central America.

See REAGAN on Page A2

Court orders Ellis to liquidate trout

By BOB FRUIND
Times-News writer

BOISE — The temporary managers of three bankrupt trout businesses at Buhl will start selling off 3 million fish today, after negotiations to buy the businesses collapsed Monday afternoon.

Unless a new offer to purchase Valley Trout Farms Inc., Magic Springs Inc. and Farrago Inc. appears soon, the enterprises are likely to face foreclosure, Frank Dykas, the attorney for owner Ken Ellis, said Monday in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Boise.

Piscies Investment Co. of Twin Falls will put the fish on the market to

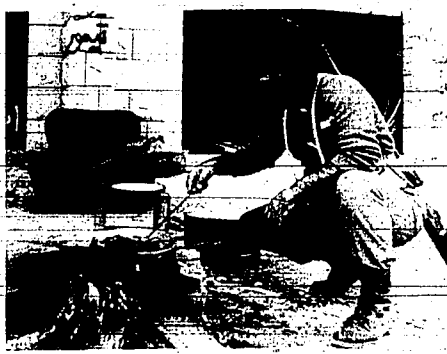
recoup the \$200,000 it has spent to run Valley Trout Farms Inc. and two companion corporations owned by Ellis, during the past five weeks. Piscies also will try to regain \$40,000 the corporations owe the R.R. Simpson Co. The trout businesses have been in Chapter 11 bankruptcy reorganization for the past 20 months.

Both Piscies and Simplot had considered acquiring the trout farm, Farrago Inc., which produces fish feed, and Magic Springs Inc., the processing arm of the Ellis operations. Now, both have backed off.

Piscies lawyer Tom Nelson of Twin Falls said his firm was withdrawing as the temporary custodian for the

See ELLIS on Page A2

Cease-fire keeps uneasy peace in Lebanon



A Druze fighter takes advantage of the cease-fire

By JACK REDDEN
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A cease-fire Monday halted three weeks of civil warfare but Prime Minister Chelk Wazzan resigned along with his Cabinet amid a political dispute that threatened chances for a permanent peace.

One Christian militia leader said his men were not obligated to observe the cease-fire intended to end shooting that took more than 700 lives this month.

Official Beirut radio said the cease-fire held early Tuesday, but that there was some sniper fire on Lebanese troops in the Shilla suburb of Mrejtah and the Druze Moslem sector of Amroussiyeh in the foothills of the Shouf mountain.

The radio also said the Druze militia was sending reinforcements and ammunition to the frontlines.

The 1,200 U.S. Marines in Lebanon remained on alert in case of a

breakdown in the truce, which went into effect Sunday.

In New York, Secretary of State George Shultz said the hoped-for cease-fire would lead to a more permanent solution to the Lebanese crisis.

Terms of the cease-fire between the government and Syrian-backed rebels called for convening a "council of national reconciliation" that would seek permanent peace by trying to find a new balance of political power between Lebanon's Christian and Moslem communities.

Indications the cease-fire might not hold came from the commander of the Christian Lebanese Forces militia, Fadi Frem, who said his men were not obliged to observe the truce.

"The Lebanese Forces are not concerned by the announced agree-

ment and are therefore not committed to its results and consequences," Frem said.

Wazzan, a Moslem, triggered a political dispute when he tendered the resignation of his government as demanded by Syria, a prime factor in the civil war through its backing of the rebel Druze Moslem militia.

President Amin Gemayel did not immediately accept the resignations, and two key Christian leaders, former President Camille Chamoun and Pierre Gemayel, father of the president, refused to take part in the proposed peace talks.

The Speaker of Parliament Kamel Assad refused any parliamentary representation in the discussions.

Earlier, a U.S. official who monitored the cease-fire negotiations had expressed hope that 12 Lebanese leaders representing the nation's religious and political factions would take part in the talks.

The U.S. official said the biggest obstacle to reuniting the country

after eight years of warfare would be convincing the Christians to give more power to the Moslems, who are believed to be a majority in Lebanon.

In the absence of gunfire, Lebanese civilians emerged from their bomb shelters to shop for the first time in days. Highways into the capital were clogged with residents returning to see if their homes were still standing.

U.S. Marines based near Beirut airport took advantage of the truce to rebuild their fortifications. Four Marines were killed during the fighting over the past month.

Shultz, in New York to attend the U.N. General Assembly session, said he hoped the cease-fire and proposed peace talks would lead to a "wider political structure" in Lebanon that would assure lasting peace.

"In Lebanon, any government is based upon the representation of the diversity that is Lebanon," Shultz said, adding that he expected more Moslem representation in Lebanon's government.

Prospects — B4

Briefly

Rebels on attack in Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Rebels backed by Honduran troops ransacked a border post Monday and penetrated into a northern provincial capital as part of a new offensive, the Nicaraguan Foreign Ministry and residents said.

The Honduran-based rebel Radio 15 de Septiembre said the new offensive was named "Miraflores" in honor of four "black forces" totaling 1,000 men and was designed to "liberate that part of Nicaragua."

The radio broadcast marked the first time rebels of the U.S.-backed Democratic Revolutionary Forces (FDR) had announced an attempt to capture and hold territory.

The Sandinistas claim the rebels have tried to liberate the northern zone before and failed.

The radio also said its forces have captured key hills in the northern sector and had entered the city of Coatal, provincial capital of Nueva Segovia.

Choir founder faces charges

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI) — The founder of the California Boys Choir, a group that performed at the White House last year, was arraigned Monday for allegedly molesting five singers in the 39-member choir during a summer symposium.

Douglas Ray Meading, 40, held in the Riverside County Jail in lieu of \$50,000 bail, is accused of physically forcing some choir members, ages 9 to 12, to participate in acts of "loving and fondling."

He was arrested Saturday by detectives as he was preparing for a choir performance at a church in Los Angeles to benefit a former choir member injured in an auto accident.

"He was arraigned in Municipal Court and is still being held," Sheriff's Lt. Stan Spain said Monday afternoon.

Joan Rivers congratulated

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Comedian Joan Rivers was congratulated Monday night on the "Tonight Show" by actress Shelley Winters for calling Interior Secretary James Watt "an idiot" while co-hosting Sunday night's Emmy Awards telecast.

Hundreds of viewers called TV stations to complain about her profanity and remarks about Watt, homosexual acts and herpes during the Emmys show.

"Thank God the Emmys are over," Miss Rivers said at the start of her monologue as guest host of the "Tonight Show."

Moments later she commented, "There was a lot of tension, I was nervous and I swore on camera."

Her first guest was Miss Winters, who handed her a rose and told her:

"I want to congratulate you for doing something that everybody in the country wanted to say. And you did it. You said it, and I want to congratulate you. You told James Watt off."

Blast injures Boise man

BOISE (UPI) — An explosion at a Southwestern Boise apartment building hurled debris over an entire city block Monday, critically injuring one man.

Boise Police Capt. Vern Bisterfeldt said the explosion was apparently caused when the injured man, 25-year-old Steven Cussell, lit a cigarette, igniting an open propane bottle in his second floor apartment on Rossi St.

The victim was listed in critical condition Monday afternoon at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical with third-degree burns, and was scheduled to be transferred to the University of Utah's burn center in Salt Lake City.

Court orders child's burial

WOODBURY, N.J. (UPI) — A judge gave Gloucester County the authorization Monday to bury a 10-year-old girl against the wishes of her parents who hid her body for more than two months and prayed for her resurrection.

The county in southwestern New Jersey was making final preparations Monday for a brief funeral service for Faith Alamo of Franklinville, who died July 2 of complications that resulted from untreated juvenile diabetes.

"The court has given us the right to make final arrangements for burial," said Ronald Zdzvalinis, assistant county coroner.

Forced treatment working

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — A cancerous tumor threatening the life of a preacher's daughter stopped growing and the girl's condition was improved Monday under chemotherapy opposed by her family, hospital officials said.

Pat Kelly, a spokeswoman at East Tennessee Children's Hospital, said Pamela Hamilton's condition was upgrading from serious to fair because her heartbeat and temperature returned to normal, her appetite increased and the growth of the cancerous tumor in her leg had stopped.

Almanac predicts mean winter

DUBLIN, N.H. (UPI) — The Old Farmer's Almanac, the nation's oldest continuously published periodical, says you'd better tune up your wood stove because winter is going to get in early and "with a bite."

As inevitable as fall foliage, forecaster Abe Weatherwise is out with his annual predictions — claimed to be 80 percent accurate — which some New England Yankees prefer over the up-to-the-minute, radar-equipped weathermen on television.

If you think Old Abe has lost something around the edge in the last 192 years, it should be noted he accurately forecast the huge April blizzard that crippled New England a few years ago.

A wet winter is predicted in the South and a milder than normal winter for the Rockies and West.

Reagan

Continued from Page A1

Saying he was present "to renew my nation's commitment to peace," Reagan sketched the modified proposal he had set last week by U.S. negotiator Paul Nitze at the Geneva talks on Intermediate Nuclear Forces.

He made "an unequivocal pledge" to the assembled delegates:

"The United States seeks and will accept any equitable, verifiable agreement that stabilizes forces at lower levels than currently exist. We are ready to be flexible in our approach, indeed, willing to compromise."

But the president stressed, "We cannot, however, especially in light of recent events, compromise on the necessity of effective verification."

"The door to an agreement is open," he said. "It is time for the Soviet Union to walk through it."

Reagan spoke evenly with the aid of teleprompters, stood behind a black marble podium decorated with the U.N. seal in gold. The reception as he mounted the dais was polite, but several delegations did not join in the applause that met the cavernous Assembly Hall at the end of his 23-minute address.

The contingent from Moscow — the seat reserved for Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko conspicuously empty — seemed disinterested. By contrast, Secretary of State George Shultz listened intently from his chair next to U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick. First lady Nancy Reagan, noticeably drawn and pale,

was in the gallery.

"Afterward Reagan met with Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and was asked during a photo session whether he had placed the Soviets "on the defensive" with his revised proposal.

"Not purposely," Reagan replied, but said he had not heard any formal Soviet response to the latest proposals.

Reagan's conciliatory tone included a reaffirmation of "unwavering support" to the mission of the United Nations, coupled with tempered criticism of a recent trend away from what he described as its responsibility to "speak with the voice of moral authority in condemning violence and aggression."

Ellis

Continued from Page A1

properties after being unable to seal a deal.

Pisces partner Mike Greene, who also was the on-site manager for the Ellis operations, said the collapse in negotiations was a setback.

"We were interested in it, and we would have liked to have been able to consummate a deal, but it just wasn't in the cards," he said Monday.

The Southern Idaho Production Credit Association, which still holds a claim on the properties as security for millions of dollars in loans, also had to approve any terms arranged between Ellis and the Pisces group.

Dykas told bankruptcy Judge Merlin Young that the negotiations ended less than a half-hour before the scheduled court hearing Monday afternoon. Among the factors were substantially smaller assets in fish

and vehicles than originally had been estimated, he said. Neither Dykas nor the Pisces group would reveal the terms of the rejected sale.

The deal fell through about the same time that the managers ran out of money to feed the fish.

"What we're going to be faced with is the very near future is drying fish," Nelson said. Without feed, the fish begin dying in about 10 days. Ellis, who still owns the corporations, has no prospect of getting money to feed the swimming stock, the attorney said.

Pisces Investments has agreed to sell at least \$240,000 worth of fish to cover its costs and those of the Simplot Co. Pisces stands first in line to be repaid for managing the companies. But it is likely to have to accept below-market prices for the fish because of the rush to dispose of them.

Meanwhile, the fate of the three bankrupt corporations remains uncertain, Dykas said.

Valley Trout Farms, Farrago and Magic Springs no longer can be considered viable for reorganization, Dykas said. There also are no offers in the wings to purchase the properties.

Liquidation of Valley Trout Farms to pay off debts also is unlikely. Under federal law, a farming operation cannot be forced to liquidate, and Ellis has refused to liquidate his companies voluntarily, Dykas said.

The remaining alternative would toss the businesses out of the protection of bankruptcy and move them directly into foreclosure.

Monday, Young also allowed Jim Fuquay of Leadore, Idaho, to sell off some fish owned by Valley Trout Farms to get back some of his investment for keeping them alive.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 27, the 270th day of 1983 with 95 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra. They include Amer-

ican patriot Samuel Adams in 1722 and actor William Conrad in 1934.

On this date in history:

In 1825, in England, George Stephenson patented the first locomotive to pull a passenger train.

In 1939, after 19 days of resisting heavy air raids and artillery bombardment, the heroic defenders of Warsaw, Poland, surrendered to the Germans.

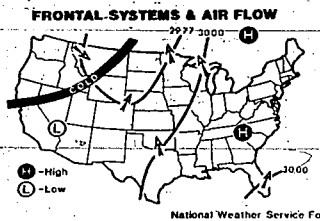
In 1941, the British navy sank the

German dreadnaught Bismarck, off the coast of Brest, France.

In 1961, Syria broke away from the United Arab Republic in a revolt led by army officers.

A thought for the day: On hearing the gunfire which opened the Revolutionary War, Irishman patriot Samuel Adams remarked, "What a glorious morning for America!"

Today's weather



Cooler with chance of showers today

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Groeding areas:

Cooler and windy today, with scattered showers and chance of thunderstorms.

Partly cloudy and cool on Wednesday. Highs 65 to 70 today; lows 35 to 40.

Camas-Prater, Halley-Wood River-Valley:

Mainly cloudy today, with scattered showers, windy and cooler. Fair and cool tonight and Wednesday. Highs 60 to 65 both days; lows near 30.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

Partly cloudy and cooler in Nevada today and Wednesday, with a chance of afternoon showers. Highs in the 70s today and in the 60s or low 70s on Wednesday; lows 35 to 45. Mostly cloudy over Utah today, with scattered showers or thunderstorms, becoming partly cloudy with decreasing showers on Wednesday. Highs 67 to 75; lows 45 to 55.

Synopses:

Cooler, windy and showery.

That's the outlook for the Magic Valley and most of Idaho today, as a low-pressure system and associated cold front sweep across the state.

The system moved inland from the Pacific Coast, preceded on Monday by clouds and some slight amounts of moisture. Scattered showers and thunderstorms were expected to break out today, as the cold front passed, with the southeastern part of the state having the best prospects for rainfall.

A cool, northwesterly air flow appears unlikely to produce much moisture the rest of the week. Dry, warmer conditions will return by Saturday.

On Monday, clouds covered much of Idaho, with showers or drizzle over the central mountains, but Poastello's trace was the only measurable moisture by mid-afternoon.

Temperatures were in the middle to upper 70s over much of Idaho at mid-afternoon. The state's warmest reading was 87 degrees at Hagerman, after a low of 26 at Elk City in the morning.

In Twin Falls on Monday, the pollen count was 390 per cubic meter of air.

The agricultural outlook for the Magic Valley and southern Idaho calls for total precipitation of nearly 10 inch in the southwest today and from 10 to 25 inch in the southeast, with locally heavier amounts. On Thursday, rainfall will be less than 10 inch in the southeast.

Daily evaporation rates will range from 10 to 15 inch today, rising to 18 to 23 inch by Saturday. Winds today and Wednesday will be from 10 to 20 mph.

The extended forecast for southern Idaho calls for Thursday through Saturday to be partly cloudy, with isolated showers or drizzle. Highs will be in the upper 50s and 60s on Thursday, warming into the 70s by Saturday. Lows will be from 35 to 45.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the hottest temperature reported was 103 degrees at Glen Bend, Ariz., and the coolest was 27 at West Yellowstone, Mont.

National				Idaho			
City	Max	Min	Pcp	City	Max	Min	Pcp
Kansas City	63	50	0	Portland, Ore.	67	53	0
Las Vegas	76	65	0	St. Louis	79	66	0
Los Angeles	78	70	0	San Francisco	65	60	0
Albuquerque	68	58	0	Seattle	60	50	0
Atlanta	71	63	0	Spokane	63	50	0
Boston	60	57	0	Washington	73	52	0
Chicago	67	57	0	Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
Dallas	63	49	0	Today	81	49	0
Denver	63	49	0	Tomorrow	82	49	0
Detroit	68	53	0	Today's sunset	7:25 p.m.		
Honolulu	85	78	0	Tomorrow's sunrise	7:35 a.m.		
Houston	82	67	0				
Indianapolis	75	60	0				
Memphis	62	47	0				
Miami Beach	82	76	0				
Milwaukee	63	48	0				
Minneapolis	62	53	0				
New Orleans	63	48	0				
New York	67	53	0				
Oakland	67	50	0				
Oklahoma City	67	50	0				
Omaha	68	54	0				
Philadelphia	67	56	0				
Pittsburgh	68	56	0				
Portland, Me.	65	49	0				

Index

Business	D1-8	Obituaries	B2	Nation	A5
Classified	C3-8	Opinion	A7	West	B6
Comics	A6	People	A4	Dear Abby	B5
Idaho	B3	Sports	Cl-3	World	B4
Magic Valley	B1	Valley Life	B7-8	Scoreboard	B2

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Mail Information
The Times-News is published daily at 131 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. If Magic Valley newspaper is second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News (UPB 61-080). Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 60-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week in which legal notices will be published.

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SMOKENDERS

This week only! Free introductory meetings at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday (Sept. 26, 27, 28, & 29) at all locations. Choose the day and location most convenient for you.

IDaho FALLS WESTBANK CONVENTION CENTER 475 River Parkway (Broadway Exit Off I-15)	POCATELLO QUALITY ROYALE 1555 Pocatello Creek Road (I-15, Pocatello Creek Exit)	NAMPA SHILO INN 617 Nampa Boulevard (I-84, Exit 35)
TWIN FALLS CANYON SPRINGS INN, 1357 Blue Lakes Boulevard No. (I-84, Exit 173)	BOISE RED LION/DOWNTOWNER 1800 Fairview (Between Fairview & Main on 16th Street)	

*Smokersden, Inc., 1983

Soviets denounce president's speech

By United Press International

The Soviet Union accused President Reagan Monday of "gross distortions... demagoguery, disinformation and blatant lies" in presenting his new disarmament initiatives in a speech to the U.N. General Assembly.

NATO nations applauded Reagan's speech as a "significant step" to achieve a balanced and equitable nuclear arms agreement with the Soviet Union.

The Soviet charge was carried by Moscow's official news agency Tass. It also said Reagan, "in a manner unworthy of a leader of state," tried to blame Moscow for the deaths of 200 people on the Korean airliner shot down by Soviet jets. Moscow has charged the Korean flight was a provocation by the CIA.

Despite the Tass comment, major Soviet newspapers and the nightly television news "actually ignored Reagan's speech on the nuclear disarmament talks."

Moscow Radio's world service earlier brushed off the speech, saying it was "mostly advertising for his new proposals for nuclear disarmament in Europe."

West Germany welcomed Reagan's new proposals as a "significant step" toward achieving a solution on the deployment of medium-range missiles in Europe.

A government statement released in Bonn said Reagan's proposals demonstrated that during a decisive phase of the Geneva talks, the West was concerned about achieving a solution.

The statement said that as a result of its proposals, Washington had for the second time this year made a substantial concession to the Soviet Union, while the Soviets had still not considered the requirements of the West.

The Italian Foreign Ministry in Rome said Reagan's speech was a good try to add new impetus to the Geneva talks.

"The Italian government... holds they (the Soviet proposals) are a serious and coherent attempt to overcome some of the major obstacles that impede the progress of the negotiations at Geneva."

A statement issued by NATO from its headquarters in Brussels said the new U.S. initiatives were considered Sept. 19 at a series of meetings of the NATO Special Consultative Group monitoring progress in the Geneva talks.

The initiatives "represent additional significant steps designed to move the INF negotiations toward achievement of a balanced, equitable and verifiable agreement," the statement said.

Reagan's offer misses central point

By JIM ANDERSON
United Press International

UNITED NATIONS — The arms proposals made Monday by President Reagan in the U.N. General Assembly failed to address the central issues that have bedeviled the medium-range nuclear missile talks with the Soviets in Geneva.

The basic issue of contention in Geneva remains the disagreement about whether the United States or the Soviet Union has a military advantage.

The Soviets say their new family of medium-range missiles simply redress an existing imbalance.

The United States says the new family of Soviet weapons, especially the triple-warhead, mobile SS-20s, have tilted the balance in favor of the Soviets, who have already begun to use that advantage for political intimidation of Europe.

But the new American proposals nibble at the edge of that disagreement and begin to address some of the specific questions raised by the Soviet Union at the conference table.

In that sense, the American response, while it does not satisfy the Soviet demands, does put the burden on the Soviet Union to respond with some negotiating flexibility of their own.

By using a "global approach" to the numbers of medium-range missiles on both sides, he opened

Analysis

the way for a possible compromise. As U.S. officials explained it, the two sides might agree on a total of 300 weapons each.

But the Soviets have insisted that the 162 nuclear arms in the British and French arsenals be included in that count. The United States has refused, saying they are a different kind of weapon which should be dealt with in the separate arms talks, eventually.

The U.S. "global" proposal, if accepted by the Soviets, would finesse that issue by an informal deal.

Under the new U.S. idea, the United States would informally agree to station only some of the agreed total of missiles in western Europe. For example, if the agreed total were 300, only 200 Western weapons would actually be put in place in Europe.

The United States would reserve the theoretical right to station the other 100 missiles elsewhere in the world, in Asia or in Alaska, but would not actually build or deploy the weapons.

There would be parity equality between the two sides, but the Soviets would maintain a numerical edge in medium-range weapons.

The United States accepts the Soviet insistence that medium-range aircraft capable of carrying

nuclear weapons be included in the negotiations. The kind of aircraft is not specified but the Soviets presumably want the United States to include its F-4 fighter-bombers stationed in Germany and aboard carriers of the 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean.

The United States would be prepared to talk about a guarantee that any cuts on the Western side would include the planned Pershing 2 missiles as well as the ground-launched cruise missiles.

The present Western plan is based on 108 Pershing-2s to be based in West Germany and 464 cruise missiles stationed in West Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands, Britain and Italy.

If there were agreement with the Soviets at Geneva, the United States would guarantee that any cuts would involve some of the 108 Pershing and would not take only from the 464 cruise missiles.

The Soviets have made it clear they fear the Pershing because of its short flight time — around 10 minutes — from launch to target.

A senior U.S. official indicated the United States does not expect that any agreement will be reached in time to head off the planned deployment of the Western weapons, scheduled to begin the end of this year.

But the official said the United States would be willing to dismantle those weapons already deployed if agreement were to be reached later with the Soviets.

Marcos offer rejected

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — President Ferdinand Marcos said Monday he would reorganize a commission investigating the killing of Benigno Aquino, but opponents rejected the offer aimed at halting anti-government violence.

A government-appointed panel had resigned earlier amid opposition charges of bias.

The State Department had no comment on Marcos' offer, but spokesman Alan Romberg said "we're watching the developments of the Philippines closely" and "continue to place the highest value as a first step on a free and open political dialogue in the Philippines."

The slain opposition leader's younger brother, Agapito, dismissed Marcos' offer of protection for 11 witnesses who allegedly saw a "man in uniform" shoot Aquino Aug. 21 on his return from three years of self-exile in the United States.


Observers said Marcos' move was meant to defuse a volatile situation caused by the Aquino murder. Twelve persons have died and hundreds injured in street riots by protesters demanding Marcos' resignation after 18 years in power.

The capital appeared calm Monday. Threats of demonstrations called despite Marcos' new get-tough policy on dissenters fizzled out under heavy rains accompanying an approaching typhoon.

At the University of the East near the presidential palace, students banged cans, desks and walls and screamed, "Marcos, resign!" in a 30-minute "noise barrage" demonstration on campus.

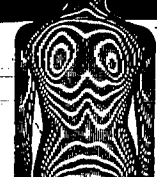
Military and police troops maintained midnight-to-dawn checkpoints in strategic areas around metropolitan Manila and made nine arrests, according to the official Philippines News Agency.

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Opinion

The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

Minimum flows ought to be set

The Idaho Water Resource Board, at the urging of the Fish and Game Department, is considering setting minimum stream flows on sections of the Malad and Big Wood rivers and Silver Creek.

That action is crucial to protecting some key recreational resources in our area. The Water Board should proceed rapidly to set the minimum flows.

Last week's hearings on the subject underscored the urgency for immediate action. Dave Tuhill, supervisor of water allocations for the Department of Water Resources, said the real threat to maintaining the flows in the streams comes from hydroelectric development. Under state law, water diverted for irrigation — a consumptive use — does not threaten minimum flow because of downstream diversions. Irrigators must leave enough water in the rivers to satisfy the needs of downstream water users.

But the situation changes for hydroelectric diversions — non-consumptive uses. A hydro project can divert water as long as it eventually returns it to the river to satisfy later consumptive uses. Meanwhile, the stretch of river from which the water is diverted can fall below minimum flow levels.

Add to this situation the current boom of small hydro projects in the state and the nature of the threat becomes clear.

This is not to say that development of hydro projects should not be allowed to proceed. Such projects provide a sound contribution to our economy with relatively little environmental damage.

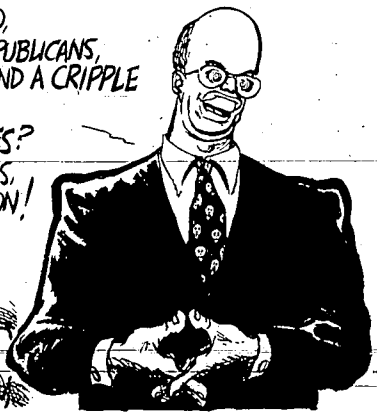
But development must be balanced against protection of the recreational value of our streams.

For instance, the stretch of the Big Wood under consideration provides 11,160 "angler days" of fishing each season, which translates to \$396,550 pumped into our economy. That figure understates the river's contribution to our quality of life.

The Water Resource Board should recognize the value of those streams to the residents of the area and act to protect our resource when it addresses the issue next month.

EENIE MEENIE MINIE MO,
GRAB THREE DEMOCRATS, TWO REPUBLICANS,
A BLACK, A WOMAN, TWO JEWS AND A CRIPPLE
BY THE TOE.

IF THEY HOLLER, WHO CARES?
IF YOU CAN'T JOKE ABOUT THINGS,
YOU SHOULDN'T BE IN WASHINGTON!



Painting a gloomy economic picture

I never believe government figures when it comes to how the nation's economy is doing. I talk to people.

In the past months I discovered, while orders are up in the building business, payments are slowing down.

A painter told me, "I can get all the work I want right now. The only problem I have is collecting for it after I do the job."

"Why don't you ask for the money up front?" I asked.

"If I do that I can't get the job. I have this building contractor I work for and he couldn't sell his condos until they were painted. So he came to me and said, 'I'll give you \$25,000 to paint my apartments.' I said, 'When will I get paid?' And he said, 'As soon as you finish the job.' Then I said, 'Where do I get the money now to pay for the paint and my workers?' And he said, 'The same place I get mine, from the bank. Look, just tell me if you don't want the contract. I can always get somebody else.'"

"So what did you do?" I asked.

"A job's a job, so I painted his condos. When I finished I gave him my bill. He said he'd send me a check in the morning. A week later I called to find out where the check was, and his secretary said the contractor was racing in a sailboat to Bermuda."

"Three weeks later I bumped into him coming out of a fancy restaurant with a bunch of friends, and he introduced me as the best painter in Washington."



He said it was lucky he ran into me because he was going to call me in the morning to ask me if I could paint a second group of condos he just finished in the same development.

"I said, 'I'd love to do it but I haven't been paid for the other condos yet.' He said he couldn't pay me for the first condos until he sold the second ones. I said, 'Why is that?' And he said because the bank wouldn't lend him any money to finish the new condominiums until he paid back his loan on the ones I painted. I said, 'It doesn't solve my problem because the same bank wants me to pay back the \$25,000 plus interest I borrowed to paint the first condos.'"

"He said I should never borrow more than I can afford to pay back. He wanted to know if I would do the painting job on the new development or not."

"I had to say okay; if I didn't paint the second ones I had no chance of getting my money back on the first ones. But I was tough about it. I demanded a deposit before I picked up a paintbrush."

"As a down payment for the second job?"

"No, as partial payment for the first job. How could I ask him for money for the second job when he still owed me for the other?"

"And he agreed to do it?"

"He said it was only fair. The next morning he sent over a small check with a nice note saying as soon as I finished the condos of the second development I would be paid in full for both jobs."

"So you painted the second condos, and then what happened?"

"I didn't hear from him for three months. I was about to turn it over to a lawyer when I got a call from him asking me if I was interested in painting an old office building he had just bought in downtown Washington. I said, 'Where's my money for the other two paint jobs?'"

"He said he used it as a down payment on the old building he wanted me to paint. Once it was fixed up he planned to sell it at a large profit, and he had me down for a \$5,000 bonus."

"I said I wasn't from yesterday and I agreed to do the job it would cost him \$90,000 plus a \$15,000 bonus."

"What did he say to that?"

"He said, 'What choice do I have? Workmen always have contractors over a barrel.'"

Art Buchwald writes from Washington for The Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

To get ahead in business, keep emotions out of the way

BOSTON — More than 50 years ago, when Sigmund Freud was asked the prescription for a healthy life he came up with two simple ingredients: work and love.

But what the doctor had in mind was an integrated personality, not an integrated work force.

The corporate executives of today may also believe wholeheartedly in love and work, but they appear to be wary of love at work. Since Mary Cunningham and Bill Ageo became a case study in how not to mix business and pleasure, a torrid interest has grown around the subject of love between executives.

Now the Harvard Business Review, which caters to the classiest of corporate leaders, has come out with some advice on dealing with dalliance at the top. In this month's issue, senior editor Eliza Collins cautions, after studying the business dynamics of four affairs, that "Love between managers is dangerous because it challenges — and can break down — the organizational structure."

The new coalition, the love coalition, makes everybody anxious, she says. If the treatment exclude others, makes subordinates worry



Ellen Goodman

about the judgment and the fairness of bosses who are blinded by love.

Having analyzed this, Collins makes some fairly bold recommendations. The senior executive should intervene in the executive love affair because "of the high degree of stress in the corporation."

"If the company sees rats in the basement they've got to get them out," said Collins in an interview. "It does have a responsibility to run an environment in which people can work."

Short of hiring a piper then, the best interest of business is apparently to separate love or at least one lover from work. Collins suggests that the senior executive persuade

"the person least essential to the company" to leave. She advises this reluctantly because the less important person is still "in almost all cases a woman."

Such Collins' description of how a love affair can disrupt the office environment is astute. But her generalizations and recommendations are somewhere between offensive and dangerous.

For openers, a piece like this in the prestigious Review feeds into the wave of literature on how women are confronting the corporate world with all "their" messy little problems. The Wall Street Journal, for example, has been running an apparently endless series on the woes of young executive mothers. Apparently there are no young executive fathers.

Now the new women are mucking up the structure, by bringing love relationships into the board room, instead of keeping them where they belong, say, in the stereo pool. The notion is that executives are so freaked out by their love that they cease functioning rationally at work. Love comes in and business school training goes out.

But there are others, like Anne Jardim, a dean of the Simmons Graduate School of Management, who remain unconvinced of Collins' basic premise. For every bungled relationship, Jardim can count another "in which the people involved handled it with discretion, became scrupulously fair and survived."

More to the point, she says it is probably unnecessary and insulting to call in "Big Daddy" to separate adult executive lovers.

Rosabeth Kanter, professor of sociology and management at Yale University, suggests that senior executives handle love affairs the way they handle alcohol. Do nothing until users hit an issue in job performance. Perhaps, she suggests, there should be a checklist for problem lovers that asks: How is this showing up at work?

The reality is that there are all sorts of special relationships between executives, all sorts of political and personal alliances in the corporate power structure that are untied by sex. Kanter is not convinced that sexual love between executives is either widespread or disruptive enough for the sort of radical

advice Collins has offered.

"People can behave in absolutely adolescent ways," says Kanter of executive lovers, "but it doesn't last that long in that stage. If we can indulge people when they are going through divorce or alcoholism, then we can indulge them with love."

What is most unsettling about the new advice on executives in love is that, once again, the business world is being fed the illusion that they can and, indeed, should manage emotions by removing them from the workplace. The prime candidate for emotional excision is, as always, love: first, family love and, now, sexual love.

In this case, the solution Collins recommends would effectively remove even the "carrier" of love in this society: women. We go back again to the notion that a healthy business personality is different from a healthy human personality.

The message? If you want to get ahead in business, keep love out of the books.

Ellen Goodman writes for the Boston Globe.

Letters/Air service, troublesome weeds and support for teachers' grievance

Airy promises won't fly

I suppose it would be nice if we had jets blasting in and out of Twin Falls, but I think Mr. (Mike) Dalton is a little misguided in his campaign to get them to come to town.

His airy promises of 70 percent more passengers waiting in the wings to ride on jets probably won't impress many major air carriers. If he wants to attract jets to Twin Falls, then he should encourage the people of the community to make more use of the two airlines already serving the area. It is high usage of the regional air carriers which cause the major airlines to sit up and take interest, not empty promises.

PHIL STOTTS
Twin Falls

Let's extend the runway

My heart was saddened to read Chamber of Commerce administrator Mike Dalton's report on the air service to Twin Falls. He indicated the present aircraft are so uncomfortable that most people won't fly. What are the present lines flying, open cockpit Eagle Rocks?

The best air service Twin Falls has had in recent years was when Hughes Air West was on strike and a small airline with medium-sized aircraft was able to make a go of it. No Mike, what Twin Falls really needs is

federal matching funds, so we can build another mile on the end of the runway.

DWIGHT SHAW
Twin Falls

Watt supporter speaks out

Stay right in there Mr. Watt. Speak your mind. We still have, to a degree, freedom of speech in this land of the "free and home of the brave," although there are plenty of people who would dearly love to see what few remaining freedoms that we have left taken away from us.

Don't apologize, Mr. Watt, for your description of those five people. I certainly don't see anything slanderous about it. Can't those people accept themselves for what they are, without getting upset about it? I am sure if you had described some other five persons, let's say, as two congressmen, two astronauts and one educator, there wouldn't have been any uproar made about it. Don't resign Mr. Watt. And don't let the rabble-rousers get you down.

BERNICE ROSS
Hazelton

Time to forgive DeMeyer

The vindictive, slanderous engraftment of (Virginia) DeMeyer's case has gone far enough. It's time to re-evaluate the woman as an intelligent human being, and not a kid-row bum with a minimal IQ, with nothing to

contribute to life. Everyone should know that the intelligence level of an individual has an extreme correlation of the alcohol content and effect of that person. DeMeyer obviously has an above-average intelligence, or she would not be professionally in the position she is in.

My heart cries for her, to imagine the remorse and guilt she must feel with the death of those poor children. Forgive her; don't condemn her. Her pain you shall never know. Quit throwing rocks at her wild lack of understanding and gain compassion for her as a real person. It could have been you blinded by light and unable to see clearly.

I feel sorry for those of you with such hatred that your desire is to see her destroyed. May God bless her and give to her the strength to carry on.

LINDA BLAKE
Burley

'Puncture vine' flourishing

Could someone tell me whose responsibility the area is between the edge of the blacktop and three or four feet out on our roadways? I'd really like to know. It would seem to me that it is the highway department's.

If it is the highway department's, then some enterprising soul should plant some marijuana along there. It would flourish unnoticed and in good health, because we now have a beautiful crop of "puncture vine" running in an almost unbroken band for a

half-mile west of us, and no one is bothering it, or even seems concerned.

There's enough of this nasty stuff to seed a great portion of Twin Falls County if the wind will just blow this winter. It is correctly and appropriately named. I have a bicycle, and much to my dismay, I know what it will do. The burrs will lodge in anything that is porous enough. They may not puncture an automobile tire, but they can be carried that way to areas north, south, east and west, and eventually flatten any tire that isn't steel belted or very thick. Bicycle tires are especially vulnerable.

Wouldn't it be wonderful to know that something of hindrance in the country was the responsibility of someone besides the farmer.

LUCILE CONRAD
Castleton

How to identify communist

There are people, mostly on the extreme right, that keep telling us, the communists are infiltrating our country and our very existence is at stake.

I would imagine if Jesus Christ were here, teaching at this time, some would say "This fellow is no cynic at all." For he says, "Sell all that thou hast and distribute unto the poor." He's got to be a communist, for he doesn't even think like we do.

Now, if we are to keep these communists from taking over, we have to know who these rascals are.

So, the best way I have found to do this is to

find someone that does not agree with someone else, then you know you have located one of these dudes for sure.

WILLIAM HAFFNER
Twin Falls

Teachers receive backing

This letter is written to express complete agreement with the four teachers from Twin Falls High School who filed a grievance against the Twin Falls Education Association for not allowing all teachers to vote on ratification of "our" contract.

The master contract states that all teachers, member or non-member, will be treated equitably. Allowing some teachers the right to vote and others not, is definitely not equitable. In a democracy all those affected by any outcome should be allowed to cast their vote and decide their own destiny.

The following teachers at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High support this grievance:
Chris Johnson
Jenny Struick
Eddi Brey
Virginia Undheim
Gloria Harder
Jennifer Ingram
David Hall
Kathie Franck
Al Glendon
Richard Smack
Lataha Hughes
Phillip Gerrish

Nation

Congress fights deadline on new spending bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional leaders said Monday they want President Reagan's word that a compromise agreement to keep U.S. Marines in Lebanon for another 18 months acknowledges Congress' war powers authority in the decision.

Irritated by some weekend comments from Secretary of State George Shultz, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said he will seek personal assurances from Reagan on the matter. "A commitment is a commitment, and I would expect the president of the United States... to keep his word," the Massachusetts Democrat told reporters.

The Senate opened debate Monday on the compromise package, which the House will take up Wednesday.

Shultz, in a Cable News Network interview released over the weekend, fanned fears on Capitol Hill that the president would not feel bound to get congressional approval to keep the troops in Lebanon beyond the 18-month period or to change their role.

The secretary of state also suggested the administration considers the Lebanon situation serious enough to warrant an indefinite commitment of U.S. troops there. And he declined to limit or define the role of the Marines.

Asked Monday if such comments will make the Lebanon resolution harder to pass, O'Neill said, "Of course it will."

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd shared O'Neill's irritation, and said Shultz was indicating Reagan will sign the resolution if Congress passes it and then promptly toss it aside.

Senate GOP leader Howard Baker also appeared to have some concern about the administration's view of the compromise worked out last week between the White House, House Democrats and Baker.

Baker said he intends to talk with Shultz about the resolution, but declared his own belief that the measure "invoke the full powers" of the war powers act "and would be binding on the president."

An aide to Baker said the administration will be asked for a clarification of its position, possibly in the form of a letter to reassure members of the Senate.

But White House spokesman Larry Speakes said he discussed the matter with Shultz and the secretary of state said "there is much more made of that than there should be."

"He's not departing from the agreement," Speakes said. "You have to read the agreement."

The concern was similar to that expressed last week after Shultz, during testimony before House and Senate committees, refused to be pinned down on whether the administration accepts the congressional authority implied in the compromise package.

That plan calls for Congress to pass a resolution authorizing the Marines to remain in Lebanon, where four Marines have died in shelling, for another 18 months, but also declaring that the 1973 War Powers Resolution applies to the Marines' deployment.

Jackson on leave, mulls election bid

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson took a leave of absence Monday from leadership of his civil rights organization, Operation PUSH, to decide whether the timing and finances are right for him to run for president.

He said his answer will come in the first two or three weeks of October.

The board of directors named Thomas Todd, a longtime Jackson ally, to fill in for him as acting national president of People United to Save Humanity.

Before he went before the board, Jackson appeared on CBS-TV's Phil Donahue Show and gave every indication he is a candidate — without directly saying so.

"Timing is almost everything," he stressed. "We've raised the remote and ridiculous almost to reality. Organization and money — it's the key thing at this point."

"There has been tremendous enthusiasm among the masses. Now we must think of machinery and money."

Jackson has been engaged in a summer of frenetic campaign-like activity which has taken him across the United States and to Europe. He has been spurred along the way by frequent chants of, "Run, Jesse, run."

Of this, Jackson said: "It has taken a considerable amount of time for us to gauge and educate the public. It takes time to get together organizations and coalitions and money."

Part of his task, he said, is to make political leaders "less leery" of him.

"We don't want them to think we're riding roughshod over them. It's best that they adopt us than we co-opt them."



REV. JESSE JACKSON Talks like candidate

The black leader ruled out any thought that he might run as an independent rather than as a candidate in the Democratic primaries.

"It would be inadvisable," he said, of an independent candidacy. "I would take away votes from the Democrats and help elect Ronald Reagan."

He bridled at a suggestion his own Democratic candidacy would be divisive.

"What makes me divisive?" he asked. "There's six or seven candidates. Polls show me ahead of five of them — running third."

Jackson indicated he would spend the next few weeks consulting with such key advisers as Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary, Ind.

Watt huddles with advisers as outcry grows

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Embattled Interior Secretary James Watt met with his top advisers Monday and an 11th Republican senator called for his resignation from President Reagan's Cabinet for his wisecrack about an advisory commission.

"James Watt has hurt the president and the Republican party," said Sen. Dan Quayle, R-Ind. "His statement was entirely inappropriate and unacceptable."

Quayle, who added his voice to those of 10 other GOP senators urging Watt's resignation, told an Indianapolis news conference he would not be surprised if the secretary quits by the end of the week.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., said he told Watt last week he was offended by his racial and ethnic description of a coal leasing commission, including calling one member "a cripple."

Watt Dole refrained from urging Watt to resign, he said. "If I were there (in the White House), he wouldn't be."

"I'm offended by his language. I told him so," said Dole, whose right arm is paralyzed from a war wound.

"I told him he had a real problem." Appearing with Dole at a news conference to announce a campaign to develop positive attitudes about the disabled was internationally famed violinist Itzhak Perlman, a "political victim."

"Obviously, I was quite appalled by what he (Watt) said," Perlman said. "He's obviously capable of calling a black person a nigger or a Jew a kike."

"Verbiage is like the window of the soul," the violinist said. Watt, meanwhile, held his weekly meeting with top advisers — a session that undoubtedly involved a discussion of his future. Watt's spokesman, who said Sunday the secretary was not considering resigning, did not return repeated telephone calls Monday.

Watt gained a slight reprieve from criticism when Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said that because of his "obligations" to the administrator he will not support a Senate resolution calling for Watt's resignation.

Congress wants Reagan pinned down

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Democratic leaders, who quickly scuttled a bid to cut off money for the Marines in Lebanon, prepared Monday to move ahead with a "clean" stopgap spending bill to bankroll federal agencies past Friday.

Congress will still be hard pressed to enact a continuing resolution before the money for most federal agencies runs out at midnight Friday, the end of the 1983 fiscal year, Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said.

The chances are 100 to 1, Baker said, the Senate will meet Saturday to debate and vote on the emergency measure.

A missed deadline would have little effect on the operation of the federal government until at least Monday, the next regular working day, when employees would have to begin cleaning out their desks in preparation for a shutdown.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., told reporters the House Rules Committee will probably act on the "clean" spending measure Tuesday and the full House will consider it Wednesday.

O'Neill, who had agreed to a compromise with Reagan to allow the Marines to stay in Lebanon for 18 months, quickly sent the continuing resolution to the House Foreign Affairs Committee — effectively scuttling it — and demanded a new, clean bill from the appropriations panel.

Senators buy new furniture

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Rules and Administration Committee agreed Monday to spend more than \$1 million on new modular furniture for seven Senate offices — about \$151,000 per office.

"It's very expensive," acknowledged Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., chairman of the panel.

The money — a total of \$1.06 million — will come from unexpended funds appropriated for the "Senate Office Buildings" account.

Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., said it was necessary to use the unexpended funds or they would revert to the Treasury on Friday, the last day of fiscal 1983.

The new furniture will be provided to offices in the new Hart Senate Office Building based on the seniority of senators who are current tenants.



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Some Examples

Congoleum & Armstrong Vinyl	\$1.99	sq. yd.
Reg. to \$25.95 sq. yd.		
Kitchen Carpet	\$3.99	sq. yd.
Reg. to \$17.95 sq. yd.		
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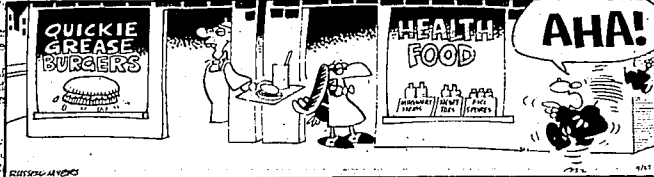
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Main Street
Hazelton, ID 83355
829-5411

Comics

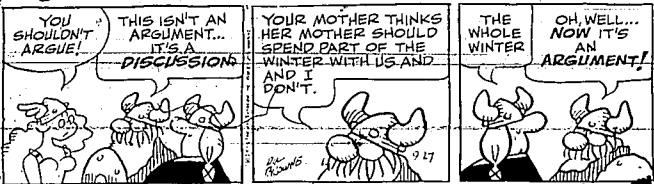
Frank and Ernest



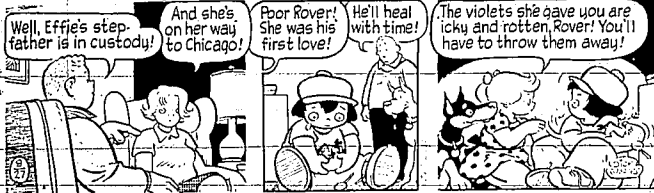
Broom-Hilda



Hagar the Horrible



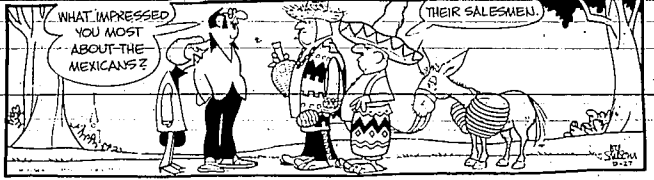
Gasoline Alley



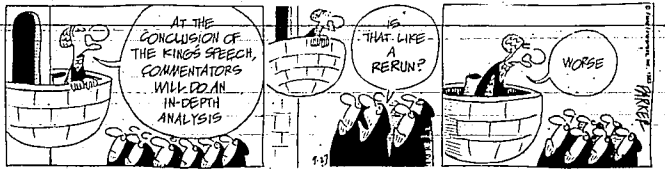
Garfield



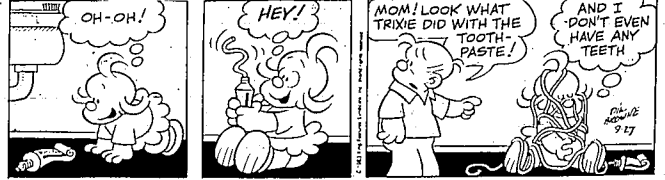
The Born Loser



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



Beetle Bailey



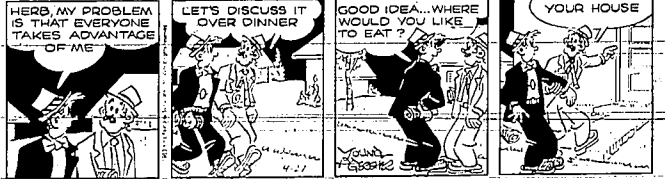
Shoe



Andy Capp



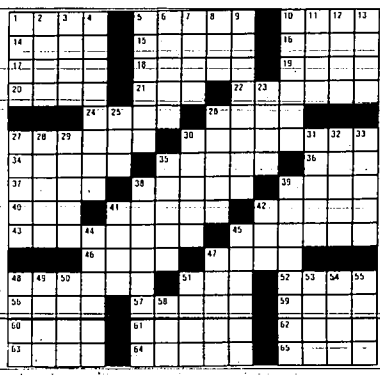
Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Pleased
 - 5 Happen again
 - 10 Deeds
 - 14 Uncannon
 - 15 Got up
 - 16 Full person
 - 17 Wicked
 - 18 Terse
 - 19 Cheer
 - 20 Go forward with difficulty
 - 21 Vaudeo or Gazzara
 - 22 Bursts out
 - 24 In the lily
 - 26 Lat fall
 - 27 Kingly
 - 28 4 Honest
 - 30 Formal writing
 - 34 Decrease
 - 35 Stop
 - 36 Health resort
 - 37 Sleeveless garment
 - 38 Circus bugs
 - 39 Thin flat opener
 - 40 Spout
 - 41 First man
 - 42 Kind of clock
 - 43 "I am the snows..."
 - 44 Slight and swift
 - 45 Selected
 - 46 Honest
 - 47 Forehead
 - 48 Become poorer
 - 51 Stone
 - 52 Shrub
 - 53 To shatter
 - 57 "The yellow rose of..."
 - 58 Fairy tale
 - 59 opener
 - 60 Spout
 - 61 Out!
 - 62 First man
 - 63 Remove one's hat
 - 64 Times weights
 - 65 Heavy
- DOWN**
- 1 Increased
 - 2 Wolfen rack
 - 3 Parched
 - 4 Represent
 - 5 Disorderly
 - 6 Made a mistake
 - 7 Metal money
 - 8 Employ
 - 9 Ring
 - 10 Sudden
 - 11 Chicken pen
 - 12 Jog
 - 13 Adjust
 - 23 Jungle sound
 - 25 Before an o cream
 - 26 Revelry
 - 27 Walked
 - 28 Degraded
 - 29 Jacket
 - 30 "Over..."
 - 31 Dots of land
 - 32 Not quite a strike
 - 33 Worm away
 - 35 Election
 - 36 "I'm warning you, Charlie... if you've been telling some false teeth, you'd better not count on keeping your own!"
 - 37 "OKAY"
 - 38 Displayed impudently
 - 39 Jerome Kern musical
 - 41 Land measure
 - 42 "Sylvia"
 - 43 Thing alone
 - 45 Crows
 - 47 Stronghold
 - 48 Hospital division
 - 49 Table spread
 - 50 Ridge in water
 - 51 Ruin
 - 54 Scrutinize
 - 55 Bonfire
 - 56 Topsy-turvy
 - 58 Topsy's friend
- Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:
- 8 Across: CHAIRS
 11 Across: RUMOR
 12 Across: FATH
 13 Across: SHERRI
 14 Across: ASTIA
 15 Across: SPECTING
 16 Across: WHIT
 17 Across: DIARIE
 18 Across: APPE
 19 Across: FRENCH
 20 Across: WALLY
 21 Across: SHAMBLIS
 22 Across: KAPOW
 23 Across: MATH
 24 Across: NITTY
 25 Across: ABIE
 26 Across: MATH
 27 Across: KIEP
 28 Across: MATH



L.M. Boyd
What's what

"Take Me Out to the Ball Game" opens the chorus of a most familiar song. What most people don't know is it's about a young lady named Katie Casey who compulsively spends all her money on baseball tickets, peanuts and popcorn.

Nothing subtle about the male gerbil in love. To inform the object of his affection that he's interested in romance, he rapidly pounds the ground — thump! thump! thump! — with both hind feet.

With enough exposure, most people recover from that tendency to become senack on rough waters, but one in 20 never gets over it.

In Australia's Brisbane, there really is a Miss Lolly Pop.

EARP KICKED OUT

Q. Wasn't the famous lawman Wyatt Earp jailed for horse stealing in California?
 A. Jailed, no. Kicked out of the state, yes.

Q. How much do the most highly paid university professors get?
 A. That would be the full professors at Stanford — \$51,200 for the nine-month teaching year.

Q. What's the ratio of men to women in the retirement age bracket?
 A. Over 65 — it's 69 men per 100 women. Over 85 it's 48 men to 100 women.

FOR LOVE OF MARY

Both Abraham Lincoln and Stephen Douglas courted Mary Todd. She thought it over carefully, as most any ambitious young lady might, and chose Lincoln. This personalized the Lincoln-bates. And some historians think, because of Mary's decision, that Douglas, overall, won more than he lost.

If you don't think you're a slave to habit, sir, reverse the contents of your right and left front pockets, then see how you do the rest of the day — in making change, in unlocking doors.

Among Canada's champion skulders is an athlete named Richard Rowbottom.

No, dear people don't get senack.

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

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: All kinds of changing conditions can be taking place today and tonight, and especially if you yield to a desire to be restless and uncertain. So try to develop a steadfast course of action today and only go along with new beginnings if they happen naturally and without your pushing.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have to change about a good deal if you want to gain confidence around you and also with friends. Although there may be delays, persevere.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) If in any doubt concerning monetary affairs, it is best to delay and await a better day and time to handle them.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You had better plan a campaign of action

early so that you don't go running off hither and yon and accomplish little.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You do not know what to do about that embarrassing situation, so keep mum and it soon clears up of itself.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you don't follow orders you can get in trouble with a bigwig who has power over your affairs.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You want to make changes, so schedule your time well so that you can also get

other things done that are important.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Not a good day for talks with people in business, since they are apt to be under pressure and have no time for you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't rely on others today to go along with your plans, since they are too busy for you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You may find that there are changes being made at your office due to the

actions of co-workers. Take it in stride.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Your amusement plans may go awry, so await a better day for such. Get busy at whatever is practical and profitable.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get your finest talent perfected so that you can realize more success in the future. Later take time for amusements.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Conditions may not be as you would like at

home, but do not lose your control, and avoid temper.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be one of those charming young people who will grow up and enjoy every side of any given situation. However, this can also lead to the scattering of the forces so be sure that you give a fine education in order to get talents working in the right direction and staying in the right channel, then your progeny can be very steadfast and achieve a good deal of success.

\$24,000 bid brings noted bed

LONDON (UPI) — Alice Liddell would probably be in a collector's hands if she knew a collector paid \$24,000 for her girl-decorated four-poster bed auctioned Monday.

Robert Yuen, a London antique dealer, bid the "staggering" amount for the bed formerly owned by the granddaughter of Alice Liddell, the little girl who inspired Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland."

"He was most inscrutable about what he wanted to do with the bed," said a spokesman for Phillips Auctioneers about Yuen. "He just covered his head and shot off in his car."

The 6-foot, 2-inch white four-poster was one of about five major pieces sold from Malcolm St. Clair's farmhouse, a 230-year-old Georgian-fronted mansion near Prince Charles' estate in Gloucestershire.

The St. Clair family moved from the mansion last week, selling what they did not want to carry away.

The excess cargo included the house's original over-the-mantel gilt mirror, which brought the day's high bid of \$39,000, antique glass and wooden furnishings, plus a pair of Victorian-era lace bloomers, auctioned off at \$21.



RUTH STAPLETON Practiced her preaching

Carter's sister dies of cancer

HOPE MILLS, N.C. (UPI) — Ruth Carter Stapleton, the evangelist sister of former President Jimmy Carter who spent the last years of her life practicing the faith healing she preached, died Monday of cancer. She was 54.

Mrs. Stapleton died at 9:30 a.m. MDT at her home in Hope Mills, near Fayetteville, said a spokesman for Rogers and Breece Funeral Home.

Mrs. Stapleton, whose cancer of the pancreas was diagnosed in February, had defied the advice of physicians and her family in undergoing the unconventional cancer treatment in the Bahamas.

Mrs. Stapleton said after more than two decades of telling others about her faith in God for healing it was the only course she could take. The treatment included a vegetarian diet, exercise and multiple daily injections of blood serum.

"Inner healing is a healing of the emotions, the attitudes within," she said in an interview. "The purpose is to change any negative attitude into a positive one, to remove any negative hang-up such as fear or a feeling of inferiority."

"Getting in the root of what causes the feelings of guilt or rejection and dealing with them is the healing."

Mrs. Stapleton was at Duke Medical Center, where her son Scott is a doctor, earlier this month for what officials said was a routine checkup. She was discharged Sept. 13.

She is survived by her husband, Dr. Robert T. Stapleton of Hope Mills; two daughters, Gloria Lynn Njlocks and Patricia Stapleton, both of Fayetteville; two sons, Dr. Scott Stapleton of Durham, N.C., and Robert Michael Stapleton, of Fayetteville.

Survivors also include her mother Lillian Carter, brothers Jimmy and Billy Carter and sister Gloria Spanna, all of Plains, Ga., and four grandchildren.

Graveside services were scheduled for 2 p.m. Wednesday at Lafayette Memorial Park in Fayetteville.

NBC chief pleased with Emmy haul

By VERNON SCOTT United Press International

HOLLYWOOD — NBC president Grant Tinker said Monday, "We did okay," of the 33 Emmys his network won in Sunday's TV academy, sweeping rivals ABC and CBS.

NBC dominated both weekly comedy and drama awards with the low-rated "Cheers" winning five Emmys and "Hill Street Blues" adding to its record-breaking total for the past three seasons with six awards.

"The Thorn Birds," based on Colleen McCullough's novel, won four awards of ABC's five major awards. Only actress Yvonne Daley's award for best actress in a drama series (Cagney & Lacey) prevented a complete shut-out of major Emmys for CBS.

"Tinker was almost noncommittal about the storm of controversy involving Emmy show hostess Joan Rivers whose jokes about minority groups, Interior Secretary James Watt and profanity had hundreds of viewers calling to complain.

"It's a little early to determine whether we had a major reaction," Tinker said. "We were trying to take the Emmy show out of the scripted,



ED FLANDERS Dramatic role wins

formal bag and get some spontaneity with Eddie Murphy and Miss Rivers as hosts.

"I think we succeeded admirably," Tinker said. "When you do that you take some chances. Had some of the remarks been scripted we would have taken them out. We walk a thin line in those cases."

"But I don't think the world will stop. As some wise man said once, 'It's only television.'" She blamed her profanity on a nervous slip.

"Hill Street Blues," which captured 14 Emmys in its first two seasons, won awards this year for best drama series, writing, directing, film-sound mixing and film and sound edition. None of its stars won awards.

Newcomer Shelley Long won the award for best actress in a comedy series for "Cheers," which won the Emmy for best comedy series despite its season-long ranking near the bottom of the Nielsen ratings.

The Dickens classic "Nicholas Nickleby" won the Emmy for outstanding limited series and "Special Bulletin," a "terrifying story-of-the-

media and an atomic holocaust, won the award for outstanding drama special of the year.

"Motown 25: Yesterday, Today, Forever" won the Emmy for best variety, music or comedy program of the year.

"The 33rd annual TV academy awards, which ran more than three hours, was a personal triumph for veteran Barbara Stanwyck, who won the Emmy for best actress in a limited series or special for her role as the grand dame of "The Thorn Birds."

Tommy Lee Jones was a surprise winner of the award for best actor in a limited series or special for his performance in "The Executioner's Song."

Judd Hirsch won the award for best actor in a comedy in the canceled "Taxi" series.

Ed Flanders, one of the stars of the new "St. Elsewhere" series, won the Emmy for best actor in a drama series.

Loontyne Price, winner of a Grammy award this year, received the Emmy for individual performance in a variety or music program for "Live From Lincoln Center" on PBS.

Belgium goes into mourning

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — Belgium mourned Monday for King Leopold, whose stormy 17-year reign ended in 1961 after riots protesting his wartime meeting with Nazi leader Adolf Hitler.

Leopold, who was 81, died Sunday of heart failure, a few hours after he underwent a coronary by-pass operation, a palace announcement said.

The operation had been performed by a Belgian-American surgical team, but both palace officials and hospital spokesmen refused to identify the doctors.

The Interior Ministry announced the funeral would be held Saturday. The royal court will observe a two-week period of mourning until Oct. 9.

The Christian Democrat-Liberal government issued a proclamation praising Leopold "for the high conception of his functions and the self-denial he displayed throughout a life marked by ordeals."

Leopold abdicated in favor of his elder son Baudouin in 1951 to appease a country that was deeply split over his wartime attitude.

His opponents reproached him for his refusal to follow his government into exile when he surrendered his army 18 days after the German invasion in May 1940.

There were also bitter feelings about Leopold's second marriage in 1941 to a commoner, Mary-Lillian Baels, daughter of a former province governor, whom he gave the title of Princess de Rethy.

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SPRING BREAK 7:00-9:15 TWIN MOTOR-VU

MR. MOM 7:00-9:15 TWIN CINEMA
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WELCOME TO TWIN FALLS Theatre Conventioneers

Nation

Coalition protests phone cost

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A coalition of national groups, concerned about telephone charges, could disconnect service to millions of Americans, called on Congress Monday to maintain affordable rates for all.

Representing the elderly, farmers, unions and consumers, the Coalition for Universal Telephone Service urged Congress to approve legislation that would "protect lifelines of communication."

A major objective of the coalition is to repeal the long distance access charge approved by the Federal Communications Commission.

The access charge for residential subscribers would be \$2 a month beginning Jan. 1, 1984, and rise to \$3 in 1985 and \$4 in 1986. States would be required to set up an equivalent access charge to cover long distance calls within their boundaries.

"We're not just talking about \$2," Glenn Nishimura of the Consumer Federation of America told a Capitol Hill news conference. "Once the foot is in the door, the charge would steadily increase," he warned, hitting \$18 to \$18 a month within several years.

Nishimura and other coalition speakers stood before a giant model of a telephone that was embossed with the words, "Repeal FCC Phone Tax — Don't Disconnect America."

The coalition said the access charge, coupled with new accounting procedures and depreciation methods and other changes resulting from the breakup of American Telephone & Telephone, could double phone bills within a few years.

It cited an earlier study as estimating that for every 100 percent increase in telephone charges, about 10 percent of Americans would be forced to give up phone service.

Turtle to get fake flippers

ISLAMORADA, Fla. (UPI) — Ever since a hungry hammerhead shark ate Lucky's front legs, the 350-pound loggerhead turtle has been unable to do more than bob forlornly around an aquarium tank.

But thanks to Dr. Patrick Barry, Lucky may swim again — as the first turtle with an artificial rubber flipper.

"We're going to get this turtle swimming again, maybe better than ever," Barry said Monday.

Lucky's unlucky saga began five months ago in the Atlantic Ocean a few miles off the Florida Keys. The 50-year-old turtle and her mate were frolicking in the water when a hammerhead shark eyed them. The shark took a bite out of Lucky, chopping off her front legs. The other turtle escaped.



NEAL PATRICK Snooped in computers

Teens detail computer trespass project

By PAULA SCHWED - United Press International

WASHINGTON — A teenager coolly told Congress Monday how he and six other Milwaukee youths invaded computers around the country, including one at the Los Alamos nuclear laboratory, to fill their idle hours.

"It was something to do in the evenings," Neal Patrick, 17, told a House hearing on computer crime.

It was only when the FBI came knocking at his door, he said, that he realized penetrating computers is more than "just playing a game."

Patrick, who plans to major in computer science when he goes to college next year, said teachers should warn students of the dangers of computer trespass.

And he suggested computer operators change their access passwords more frequently and take care not to leave them where they can be seen.

"There's no need to spend millions," he told members of the panel who wanted to know how to prevent computer trespass. "All that's required is rudimentary steps."

Patrick got his start with a seventh grade computer class and eventually grew tired of fiddling with his father's home computer. So Patrick and six other computer enthusiasts, who met through a kind of electronic bulletin board, began trying to tap more complex computers.

Among the 60 data banks they reached in the last eight months were an unclassified computer at Los Alamos, N.M., a medical computer at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York, and Canada Cement LaFarge Limited of Montreal.

"It's something just about anybody can do," Patrick modestly told a House Science and Technology subcommittee. "I don't think any members of the group were geniuses."

He said the computer explorations began before the movie "War Games" came out in May. The

subcommittee watched a portion of the film, about a boy who gets into the Defense Department's master computer and wreaks havoc.

Patrick said the group of seven boys, who called themselves the "416" after Milwaukee's area code, dialed a phone number that allows users to log onto a central computer with a local call. Dialing a particular area code connected them to different cities, and they then had their computer-chose numbers at random until they gained access to a bigger computer.

Patrick said four or five passwords are the key to unlock many of the computers in the country. The words "test" and "system" connected his group to 40 computers hooked to the unclassified portion of the Los Alamos system.

"Someone with a sinister intent certainly could have done damage," he said.

Patrick, accompanied by a lawyer, is the only one of his group given immunity from federal prosecution.

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Magic Valley

- Obituaries/Hospitals B2
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B

Panel says no pesticide controls necessary

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A special panel, chaired by Twin Falls Councilman Gale Kleinkopf, has recommended the city adopt no zoning measures to govern the storage of pesticides and other toxic materials within the city.

The decision by the seven-member panel, composed largely of local agricultural scientists, comes after a month-and-a-half of closed-door deliberation.

During that time, the committee researched state, federal and local government regulations, contacted a variety of state officials and reviewed the evidence submitted in relation to Buena Vista neighborhood residents' complaints against Twin Falls chemical warehouse operator Elmo Muir.

In its report, the panel stressed heavily the lack of firm medical or environmental proof that a problem exists in the Buena Vista neighborhood. No doctor's report or air sample yet has proven contamination of the neighborhood, Kleinkopf said.

But even if a problem were shown to exist, the committee felt state and federal regulations were adequate to deal with the situation, said panel member Bill Wright, who presented the report Monday night to City Council.

A weary looking group of Buena Vista neighborhood residents attended the meeting. "Afterward, one resident, Edna Lee, said she was 'not surprised, but a little disappointed.'"

Her husband, Jim Lee, publicly reiterated a point the residents have made before — that their noses may make them the best experts

on the effects of living next to a pesticide storage warehouse.

Kleinkopf, the associate director of the Kimberly Research Center, proposed the creation of the special panel to render an informed opinion on the pesticide question at the Aug. 1 City Council meeting.

At that time, the council was considering a pesticide-storage ordinance proposed by the city Planning and Zoning Commission.

That proposal was a watered-down version of an earlier request by Buena Vista residents, who claim to have suffered a variety of health problems on account of Muir's Canyon Street warehouse. These include rashes, sore throats and dizziness.

But Monday, Wright emphasized, "We don't even know to this day . . . that a problem exists."

Specifically, state air and soil testing this summer failed to turn up any residues of hazardous materials in the neighborhood that could be linked to the warehouse, nor have the residents presented doctors' reports showing proof of their allegations.

Even so, Wright said, "If it does exist, it is not a zoning problem."

Federal and state regulations "cover everything that we should hope to cover," he said. Further restrictions would only be "redundant," he said.

The recommendations brought a mixed reaction from council members.

Ann Wubker said he found the report "a little lopsided." He said air-sampling devices have proven unreliable in the past.

Emery Petersen, however, said a "genuine injustice" had been done to Muir. He noted

Muir had lost much of his business over "whatever you want to call it — a hullabaloo of hysteria."

Mayor Chris Talkington asked if members of the committee had been asked if they would like to live in the Buena Vista neighborhood.

"The answer is 'obvious,'" Kleinkopf said.

But he said the members of the committee work everyday with agricultural chemicals.

A public hearing to decide what action to take on the proposed pesticide ordinance will be held Oct. 17.

In addition to Kleinkopf, the panel was composed of scientists Carl Blickenstaff, Steve Dewey, Ed Beschinski, Douglas Ryerson and Bob Sultz. Wright served as liaison member from the Planning and Zoning Commission, which considered the issue last length earlier this year.

Police patrol for DUI

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho State Patrol issued 18 drunken-driving citations last weekend in its first "Emphatic DUI Patrol" in the Magic Valley.

The concentrated patrol was held in the Burley-Rupert area, on a 15-mile triangle formed by U.S. 30 and Idaho 24, 25 and 27. This location was selected because of its past record as a high-risk area for alcohol-related accidents involving drinking, according to Sgt. Ed Strickfaden, of the ISP office in Twin Falls.

Unlike the roadblock system the ISP tried near Halley over Labor Day weekend, the ISP officers did not stop motorists at random last weekend.

"We don't stop any driver unless there is an infraction of a traffic law involved," Strickfaden said. "These can range from speeding to a tailight that isn't working."

Strickfaden said the crackdown this past weekend involved nine officers, working from 9:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. on Friday and Saturdays.

"They stopped 190 motorists for improper equipment, expired registration or moving traffic violations during the two five-hour periods," he said. "In addition to the 18 DUI arrests, we arrested two others for driving while their licenses were suspended and one for reckless driving, and two juveniles were cited for consuming alcoholic beverages under legal age."

There were 40 other citations issued for traffic violations, Strickfaden said. In all, the nine officers issued 103 oral and 43 written warnings or citations.

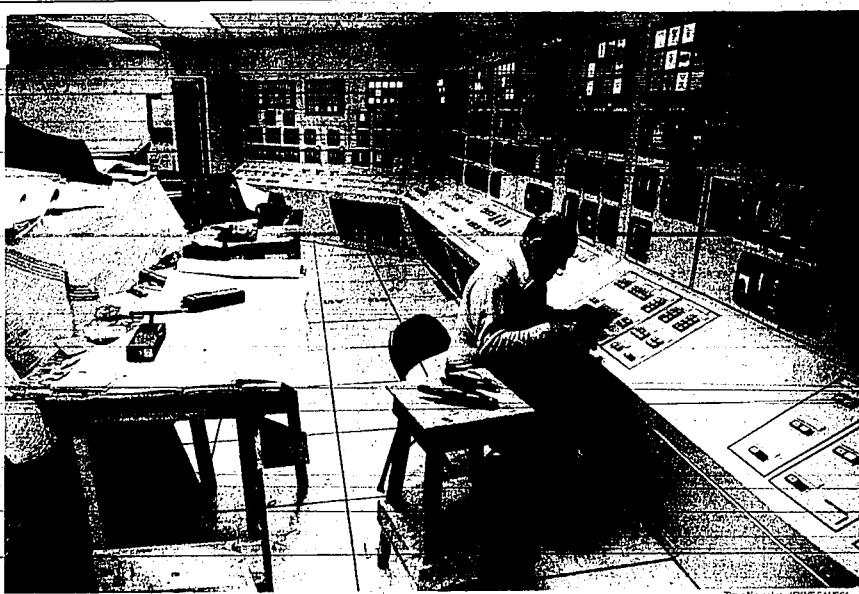
The officers also had to pursue one driver, who attempted to evade the patrol, Strickfaden said. He was stopped and arrested for drunken driving and reckless driving.

"The interesting thing we found was that 27 percent of all 198 motorists who were stopped had been drinking at least to some extent," he said. "And 29 percent of those who had been drinking earned DUI citations."

Strickfaden called the first Emphatic DUI Patrol successful and worthwhile. The ISP definitely will hold more of the patrols around the Magic Valley, as soon as sufficient manpower can be assembled, he said. In order to get enough officers to cover a patrol area, days are worked in shifts and hours changed, he said.

A number of interesting statistics were gleaned from the first patrol, according to Strickfaden. The average blood-alcohol rating of the drivers who were cited for DUI was 0.16; the level of legal intoxication is 0.10.

Friday night — when drivers did not know the patrol was in operation — 12 DUI citations were issued. Six were issued Saturday, Strickfaden said. This indicates "word got around that we were patrolling the area."



A new law would further limit access to information about INEL facilities, such as the safety systems monitored here

INEL may restrict flow of information

By HAL BERNTON
Times-News writer

ARCO — The U.S. Department of Energy may revise a new rule that seeks to sharply restrict public access to sensitive, but unclassified, nuclear information at the Idaho-National Engineering Laboratory and other government defense facilities.

Trisha Choo, a Washington, D.C.-based Energy Department official, says "no decisions have been finalized, but we know that a number of people consider some portions of the rule to be overly broad, so we are considering changing them."

The new rule had been attacked sharply by

university deans, state officials, U.S. senators and the American Society of Newspaper Editors. The "big change" that the rule's vagueness would give the government broad-ranging powers to cover up nuclear mishaps and the environmental impacts of government defense operations.

Gov. Jim Evans, in a September meeting with INEL manager Troy Wade, expressed concern that the rule might be used to stop state officials from gathering information about the injection of waste water into the Snake River Aquifer.

Wade says he tried to assure the governor "that the intent of the regulations is clearly not to withhold information on the injection well at INEL — the intent was to prevent information that

could be damaging to the government from falling into the wrong hands."

Wade while working in Washington as a deputy assistant energy secretary, played a key role in drafting the rule.

Authorized by 1981 congressional legislation, the rule creates a wide-ranging new category of "unclassified-controlled" information, and gives Energy Department officials the right to deny the release of any information they think should be placed in this category.

Wade says the rule gives the government the power it needs to take common-sense measures to protect defense facilities from sabotage. Most of the restricted information, he says, will involve

See INEL on Page B2

Rep. Knigge checks in for two-day stay in jail

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — State Rep. Lawrence Knigge, R-Filer, began serving his two-day jail term for drunken driving Monday night.

The 48-year-old Knigge, who was not available for comment before entering jail, was booked into the Twin Falls County Jail about 5:30 p.m. He will be released about the same time Wednesday.

For his own safety, the lawmaker probably will be placed in a private cell, and not in one of the dormitory cells containing other prisoners, said

Jim Hopkins, who is the acting Twin Falls County sheriff for vacationing Sheriff Jim Munn.

Otherwise, "he will be treated like any other prisoner," Hopkins said Monday.

A four-term legislator, Knigge had pleaded guilty to the DUI charge earlier this summer. On Friday, he was ordered to serve two days in jail, spend a year on probation, pay court costs and a \$250 fine, and perform 10 hours of community service. He was arrested May 28 after Twin Falls police spotted his truck weaving down Blue Lakes Boulevard.

His lawyer, Bill Hollifield of Twin

Falls, said Monday that his client was satisfied with the sentence. "But we would have been a lot happier with probation."

At the Friday sentencing hearing in Fifth-District Magistrate Court, Hollifield had requested a two-year probation and a withheld sentence, which would have meant the conviction would not have been placed on Knigge's record.

Judge Stephen Drescher of Caldwell, however, turned down the suggestion and gave Knigge five days in jail. He then suspended three of them.

Drescher was assigned to the case

after all the Twin Falls-area judges disqualified themselves.

Under the old Idaho DUI law under which Knigge was sentenced, the maximum sentence was six months in jail and a \$300 fine for a first-time offender. However, the new state law was not applicable in Knigge's case because his offense occurred before the law went into effect on July 1.

Knigge registered a 0.15 percent blood-alcohol content on the breathalyzer machine during the arrest procedure. "That level is about twice the 0.08 level that indicated

intoxication under the old state law, Hollifield said.

At the time of the incident, his client was on a medication for a liver condition not related to alcohol, Hollifield said. The prescription probably was the state superintendent's alcohol, but there was "a question" that Knigge had been drinking, he said.

Asked if there were any benefits to the whole experience for Knigge, Hollifield replied, "Any person in that position that would serve any time in jail is bound to learn something from it."

Judicial candidate says law should be married to reality



Editor's note: This is the fourth in a series of profiles about the six candidates who have applied to replace retiring Fifth District Court Judge Thomas Ward when he retires in January.

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jon Shindurling says a trend of our judicial system has been to become more responsive to the needs of many members of society.

"In the last part of the 19th century, a great deal of the common law was monopolized by big interests — the railroads never lost," the 36-year-old Twin Falls attorney says.

"The courts have been, and should continue to be, active to encourage the marriage between law and reality,"

he says. That marriage — most notable in product liability and malpractice law — represents a judicial achievement, providing a remedy for consumers who are hurt or who sustain losses resulting from defective goods or services, he says.

"The free-market system makes it so we're not able to interfere," Shindurling says. But he says the fact that an individual can gain recourse from a manufacturer producing a defective product means the courts have succeeded where other forms of regulation have failed.

"The best regulation of private enterprise is the dollar," Shindurling says. It will respond when money is taken out of their bank account. A lot of good comes from that type of concept. (But) that law has no genesis in statute; it's case law that's been developed over 40 or 50 years," he says.

Shindurling is one of six candidates vying for the district judge seat being vacated by Theron Ward of Twin Falls. The successful candidate must survive a narrowing of the field by the state's Judicial Council before being selected by Gov. Jim Evans.

Shindurling, an Idaho Falls native, is a 1977 graduate of the University of Idaho Law School. He began college at Brigham Young University, but later transferred to Arizona State University, where he received his bachelor's degree in English in 1972.

Shindurling is the only candidate who has not served in public office. The field includes three magistrate court judges, a prosecutor and a candidate who was formerly a mayor, a city councilman and a prosecutor.

But Shindurling does not believe that puts him at a disadvantage.

"I don't think the fact I've been in

private practice and haven't served as a judge or prosecutor would affect my ability to serve in district court as a judge.

"Any good lawyer, when he's functioning in the courtroom, knows both sides of the case equally. If he doesn't know both sides, he isn't doing his job."

After Shindurling graduated from law school, he went to work for the same firm he had worked for as an intern and a clerk — May, May, Sudweeks and Fuller — the same firm he works for today. It's now called May, May, Sudweeks, Shindurling and Stubbs.

"He has worked many of the firm's more complex cases, including one he argued before the Idaho Supreme Court that resulted in what he believes is the largest money award for a civil-rights case in the state's history."

Shindurling terms himself "a pure independent." "I've never been able to reconcile myself with a party profile," he says. "On the one hand, I can say I vote for John Evans; on the other hand, I vote for Jim McGuire."

He says the right qualities for a judge include not being socially or philosophically tied to any individual group and being "respected and creditable to the bar."

"The law is almost a living thing. It must give stability to society, but it must also remain flexible to meet society's changing needs," he says.

"The court system is going to become a more and more important factor of our society as the nature and direction of our society moves toward more litigation."

In the valley

Tutoring project needs helpers

TWIN FALLS — The Basic Skills Volunteers organization will hold an orientation and training workshop this Thursday, Sept. 29, at 6:30 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho.

Anyone interested in tutoring adults in basic reading or conversational English should call Roxine Waldron at CSI at 753-5554.

CSI receives state honor

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Division of Vocational Rehabilitation has presented the College of Southern Idaho with a certificate, honoring the school for its effort to make the campus barrier-free for handicapped students.

In presenting the award, Kenneth M. Jones, the chief of field services for the division, said, "We appreciate all the college has done in making this campus accessible to disabled people. We do have a number of handicapped students going to CSI, and the facilities here are greatly appreciated."

CSI President Gerald Meyerboffer, in accepting the award, said the school will continue to make an effort to accommodate handicapped students.

Jerome Chamber to meet

JEROME — The Jerome Chamber of Commerce will meet this Wednesday at noon at the Elks Club for a no-host luncheon.

The speaker will be Tupperware plant manager John Forbes, who will discuss restructuring higher education in Idaho.

A member of the Idaho Task Force on Higher Education, which was established in 1982 by the Association of Independent and -Industry with the support of the governor, the Legislature, the State Board of Education and the state superintendent of public instruction, Forbes will present the highlights of the committee's preliminary report.

For reservations, call the Jerome chamber office at 324-2711.

Man goes fishing; thief strikes

TWIN FALLS — Guns and ammunition were stolen from a Twin Falls residence last week while the owner was out fishing.

Sgt. Eskridge, of 2454 Washington St., reported Sunday that someone stole a rifle, shotgun, pistol, shells and reloading equipment from his bedroom while he was on a fishing trip last week, according to a Twin Falls police report.

There were no signs of forced entry.

The loss has been estimated at \$465.

Woman bound over on shooting

SHOSHONE — A Lincoln County woman was bound over to Fifth District Court last week on charges of aggravated battery, for allegedly shooting her husband.

Marilyn Charboneau, age unknown, was bound over by magistrate Judge Daniel Hurlbut. She has been charged with shooting her husband, James Charboneau, 24, twice on Aug. 3, according to Lincoln County Prosecutor Doug Rose.

Arraignment in district court has been set for Oct. 3. Rose said Charboneau wounded her husband superficially in the right leg and the right elbow.

He said the incident occurred near the couple's home, a mile west of Shoshone. The shooting probably took place during a domestic incident, he said.

Train strikes semi near Burley

BURLEY — A train and semi-truck collided Monday afternoon three miles west of Burley, near the Dal Monte processing plant, according to the Cassia County sheriff's office.

The truck driver, Ronald D. Butler, 31, of Rupert, escaped injury, but he has been cited for failure to yield to a train, said Chief Deputy Bill Crystal.

At about 2:10 p.m., Butler was driving on road 300 West toward a scale to weigh his load of potatoes, Crystal said. While he was crossing the tracks, a slow-moving Union Pacific train hit the rear of his 80-foot open-top trailer.

Butler told police that another vehicle had blocked his way, and he could not get off the tracks in time to avoid the train.

A few potatoes spilled from the trailer, and there was \$1,500 damage to the truck, which was owned by Northwest Farms of Paul, Crystal said. The train fared better; its damage was estimated at \$200.

Man faces sex-abuse charge

TWIN FALLS — A 34-year-old man has been accused of sexually molesting a 15-year-old girl.

Michael Jasper, of 1420 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls, was arraigned Monday in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls on a felony charge of having lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor under 16.

The public defender has been appointed to represent him.

The alleged incidents occurred on Sept. 13 in Twin Falls, according to the complaint filed against him.

The suspect is being held in the Twin Falls County Jail, in lieu of \$20,000 bond.

Pam Allen's condition worsens

By PAT MARCANTONIO Times-News writer

a children's liver specialist.

SALT LAKE CITY — Two-year-old Pam Allen should have a liver transplant within six months or she will die, according to a children's liver specialist.

A man who released today from a hospital, where she was hospitalized last week for a liver infection.

Pam, who is the daughter of Fred and Carol Allen of Twin Falls, was in the Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City. Tests on the child's liver indicated Monday that she had an infection, which is no longer active, said Dr. Linda Book,

The tests, however, also showed some minor damage has occurred to the child's liver since a similar test was conducted last year, Book said. And there were other signs — like increased jaundice and her failure to gain weight — that showed the child's overall condition is deteriorating, she said.

In her opinion, this means Pam should have the liver transplant within six months or she will die, Book said Monday. The tests showed there is enough liver tissue to keep her alive, but the tissue itself is not functioning as well as it should.

Because of this condition, it could mean sudden and rapid liver failure, Book said.

The specialist said she will report her findings to the Pittsburgh hospital that has accepted Pam into its liver transplant program. The child's condition probably will move her up on the list of other potential liver recipients.

Despite her place on the list, it still will take the right donor for a transplant.

Pam Dowd of Twin Falls, who is helping administer a trust fund for the child's medical expenses, said Friday that there may be a national appeal for a donor.

Judge denies prisoner's request

By PAT MARCANTONIO Times-News writer

Anderson was not present for the hearing. He is serving time in prison for the June 1982 armed robbery of the Donut House, at 551 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. He was sentenced by Ward in August 1982.

Anderson appealed, and last month, the state Court of Appeals upheld Ward's decision.

Anderson then requested that his attorney — public defender Mike Powers, ask for a motion to reconsider the sentence, using a law that allows the request 120 days after sentencing.

At the Friday hearing, Powers said that Anderson is working as an alcohol-treatment counselor at pris-

on. His progress has been good, Powers said.

"When the court does send someone to jail, the court expects good behavior," Powers said. Most inmates, however, don't adapt as well as Anderson, he said.

An opportunity for early parole would provide an excellent example to the other inmates to do well, as well as help Anderson, Powers said.

Anderson was doing nothing in prison but "putting on a good face" for prison officials, Ward said later. He asked why Anderson hadn't embarked on such a rehabilitation during his earlier jail sentences.

"We'll see him again, just like in the past 20 years," the judge said.

Worker dies after fall

BOISE — The Blaine County coroner will investigate the death of a 35-year-old Kuna man, who died Sunday from injuries he sustained in a 30-foot fall Friday from the roof of the Sun Valley Lodge.

Kenneth W. Whitehead died at 7:10 p.m. at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center, according to a nursing supervisor.

Whitehead was airlifted to the Boise hospital Friday, after initial treatment at Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley.

Whitehead was working as a roofer on the lodge when he slipped and fell three stories to the ground at about 10 a.m., said Chuck Webb, the assistant general manager of the Sun Valley Co., which owns the lodge.

Whitehead was an employee of the Modern Roofing Co. of Boise, the contractor for the job.

Webb had no further details on the incident Monday. Officials from the roofing company's Boise and Fossilville offices were not available for comment.

"Since there was no evidence of criminal intent, Sun Valley police did not investigate the accident, a police official said.

Because the death involved an accident, however, there will be a coroner's investigation, said Russ Mikel, the Blaine County coroner. — He will request that the Ada County coroner's office conduct a medical investigation and autopsy.

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Obituaries

Albert M. Wasson

Buhl — Albert M. Wasson, 73, of Weiser and formerly of Buhl, died Saturday at the Weiser Care Center.

Born Jan. 26, 1910, in Mapleton, Utah, he was moved as a child with his parents to Buhl, where he was raised and educated. During World War II, he served in the Army. He later worked in Hermiston, Ore., at the Umatilla Army Depot, retiring in 1974.

Surviving are: his wife of Seattle; two sons, 16 grandchildren; and two sisters, including Lorena Cogswell of Twin Falls. Two brothers and three sisters preceded him in death.

A graveside service will be held today at 2 p.m. in Buhl Cemetery, with Thomas Funeral Home of Weiser in charge of arrangements.

J.E. 'Ed' Read

Filer — John Edward "Ed," Read, 75, of Seattle and formerly of Filer, died Sept. 17.

Born March 24, 1908, in Oklahoma, he married Hazel Kears in 1928. They operated Read's Bakery in Filer for 17 years in the 1920s and 1930s. After moving to Seattle, he worked as a baker until his retirement.

He was a member of the Seattle Masonic Lodge and was past master of the Masonic Lodge in Filer.

Surviving are: his wife of Seattle; a son, Bob Read of San Juan Island, Wash.; two daughters, Shirley West of Nigeria and Ruth McClellan of Tacoma, Wash.; 11 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and four brothers, Charles Read of Seattle, Harold Read of San Dimas, Calif., and Fred Read and Amos Read, both of Twin Falls. A brother preceded him in death.

Bertha M. White

TWIN FALLS — Bertha M. White, 92, of Twin Falls, died Sunday at Skyview nursing home in Twin Falls.

Born Feb. 13, 1891, in Gas City, Ind., she married Guy C. White at Oak Grove, Ore., on April 17, 1915. They moved to Twin Falls in 1924 to work for the Filer, where they operated the White Grocery Store until 1944.

In partnership with a son and his family, they then operated a country store at North Shoshone from 1946 until 1959. In 1961, they moved with their son onto a farm at Buhl.

Mr. White died there in 1961. Mrs. White had lived in Twin Falls the past 12 years.

She was a member of the Filer Opal Rockwell Lodge and the Wood-River-Center Grange in North Shoshone.

Surviving are: three sons, Homer White of Twin Falls, Earl O. White of Rupert and Glenn White of Lewiston; eight grandchildren; and numerous great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two half-brothers.

A graveside service will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. in Wendell Cemetery, with the Rev. John Sander officiating.

Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls until 5 p.m. on Wednesday.

Junior Patterson

TWIN FALLS — Junior Patterson, 53, of Twin Falls, died Monday at Nampa Valley Regional Medical Center.

He died Friday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at Twin Falls Cemetery. White Mortuary of Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements.

JEROME — The funeral for Alfred Robbins, 68, of Jerome, who died Friday, will be held Wednesday, Sept. 28, at 2 p.m. at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 4 to 8 p.m. and on Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Benjamin Nickerson

ALBION — Benjamin Nickerson, 73, of Albion, died Monday at his home.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary of Burley.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted

Mrs. Jim Bords of Gooding.

Birth

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bords of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

John Rosecrance of Burley, Susan Price of Rupert, and Fiske Harvison of Oakley.

DECEASED

Joseph Frazier, Carol Barkadale, Virginia Denton and Stella Chesley, all of Burley; Valerie Anderson of Declo; Marita Sarason and son of Rupert; Joanna Kuhn of Heyburn; and Leisa Holm of Winesapuca, Nev.

MUNDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Noelia Bautista of Burley.

Deceased

Dorothy Uhl and Carolyn Moler, both of Rupert; and Noelia Bautista and daughter of Burley.

Birth

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Bautista.

INEL

Continued from Page B1

critics contend the rule is ill-thought. And they have urged Energy Department officials to rewrite it.

"We feel it could restrict our state government's access to information that we need to protect our citizens' health, safety and environment," Pat Costello, an aide to Evans, testified at an Aug. 18 Energy Department hearing in Denver.

"Our concern is that almost all the monitoring information we now receive could conceivably fall within the broad terms of the proposed regulation," he said.

The rule, according to Costello, could also restrict the release of certain sections of a soon-to-begin environmental-impact statement that will detail the safety systems of a \$4-billion weapons-grade nuclear reactor that has been proposed for the INEL.

Wade says he expects the rule to have "little, if any impact" on the release of information about the reactor.

But Wade reports that he will try to prevent the public release of detailed information on "maximum, credible accident scenarios" that probably will be included in the study. These scenarios, he says, will give detailed information about how to sabotage the reactor.

Costello says that Wade's personal assurances are not good enough. The governor, according to Costello, wants the rules rewritten to more narrowly specify what information legally can be placed in the unclassified-restricted category.

"When the state itself is in an adversary position with INEL, it is untenable for the state to be placed in a position of relying on the good will of department personnel to gain access to vital information," Costello says.

According to Costello, a preliminary form of the rule already is in effect. To date, she says, the Energy Department has turned down 23 Freedom of Information Act requests under the authority granted in the regulation.

In Idaho, to date, no Freedom of Information requests have been denied under the rule, says INEL official Carl Roberts.

Chico says that many of the denied requests came from South Carolina officials and environmentalists, who were seeking detailed safety information concerning the activation of a weapons-grade reactor at the government's Savannah River nuclear plant.

Wade says the restricted information primarily involved engineering drawings, valve placings and other technical data that "could tell someone how to go in there and do some damage."

But Robert Jackson, a South Carolina environmentalist, says he fears the rule also could be used to "severely limit, if not stop, our access to information necessary for our review of Savannah River (nuclear) plant activities."

Correction

TWIN FALLS — A marriage license was issued recently in Twin Falls County for Lisa Laverne Gransbury and Roy Cuellar. The woman's name was reported incorrectly in last week's Times-News.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Mrs. Carl Johns, Mrs. Wesley Murphy, Mrs. Robert Eisenacher, Mrs. Gregory Willis, Mrs. Oakley Bernard, John Brooks, Melissa Huetl, James McLaughlin, Richard Brody and Elmer Johnson, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Lavi Clark of Jerome; Jose Garza of Paul; and Scott Darling of Payette.

Deceased

Carrie Mueller, Carl Mormoto, Mrs. Patrick Touchette and son, and Ed Astin and son, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. B. Biggers of Harlow; Darrell Goetzies, Thos. Hatfield, and W. Gary Kenworthy, all of Jerome; Joann Hill of Rupert; Mrs. Dean Ambrose, Mrs. George Leonard and son, and Mrs. Darrell Taylor and son, all of Buhl; Mrs. Robert Scharnhorst and son of Kimberly; Mrs. Steven Heston of Gooding; Crystle Hernandez of Minidoka; and Gilbert Hodge of Burley.

Birth

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Willis of Twin Falls.

ST. BENEDICT'S

Admitted

Lillian Aasendrup, Becky Smith, Fern Taylor and Ted Peterson, all of Jerome; Peggy Garbino and Debra Lagunas, both of Gooding; Elsie Colyer of Shoshone; Ellen and Neil Garner, both of Hagaman; Wayne Draper of King Hill; and Jackie Twitshell and Harold Hoisinger, both of Wendell.

Deceased

Thak Jones, Rebecca Peterson, John Siojkowski and Becky

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Tax protesters continue hunger strike

SODA SPRINGS (UPI) — Six protesters held for refusing to file valid state income-tax returns extended their hunger strike to its fourth day Monday after their leader was transferred to jail for unspecified security reasons.

The Soda Springs-area men were ordered incarcerated in the Caribou County Jail Thursday by Sixth District Judge William Woodland under a

state law that allows the Idaho Tax Commission to seek the imprisonment of those who balk at complying with the state's tax statutes.

The tax foes said before they were jailed that they would refuse to eat in protest of that "writ of mandate" law.

A seventh protester, Citizens Tax Council leader Clifford Turner of Soda Springs, was moved to the Power County Jail in American Falls during

the weekend for security reasons, authorities said. Sheriff's spokesmen in Soda Springs and American Falls declined to elaborate.

Power County deputies declined Monday to say whether Turner was continuing the hunger strike he and the others started Thursday evening. Jailers also said little about the Soda Springs prisoners, except that they remained on a liquid-only diet at their own request.

The fasters included William Bowen and Eugene Henzler, both of Soda Springs; John Dexter and Glenn Davidson, both of Grace; William McBride, Bancroft; and Rick Barton, Coeur d'Alene.

Woodland told the seven protesters they must stay in jail or pay a \$50 fine each day until they file valid tax returns.

The protesters contend state income-tax laws are unconstitutional.

Watt gets support

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's all-Republican congressional delegation is standing behind Interior Secretary James Watt, who faces a growing chorus to resign for his controversial comment about minorities last week.

Watt, speaking before a lobbying group, described a commission he recently appointed as "a black, a woman, two Jews and a cripple."

Sen. Steve Symms said although Watt's statement was "dumb," the secretary should not resign.

"I feel really bad about it and I know Jim feels bad about it. He apologized," Symms said.

Symms said he will not join others in calling for the secretary's resignation, which he said is being orchestrated by Watt's detractors, including the "liberal press."

Representative George Hansen said Watt is "a very sensitive, charismatic person who would never intentionally offend anyone in a personal way."

Hansen said he phoned the White House Friday "and told them I

thought they should not overreact to people who have been Watt's opponents all along. Most of those people are Eastern so-called moderates."

Watt, Hansen said "has been characterized by everyone who knows him as a very sensitive Christian person who would never intentionally offend anyone in a personal way."

H.D. Palmer, spokesman for Sen. James McClure, said Watt called McClure Friday to ask what his perception of the situation was and to seek his advice on the controversy.

"McClure told him it was serious. More serious than in past instances," Palmer said.

Palmer said McClure feels the question of Watt's resignation is "a question of what Watt and the White House want to do."

Rep. Larry Craig's press secretary, Scott Fisher, said Craig believes a decision about Watt's future "should be made between the secretary and Reagan."

State prison director proposes house arrest

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — Corrections Director Al Murphy says he will ask the State Legislature to allow minimum security prisoners to be placed under tightly supervised house arrest to ease overcrowding in Idaho's prisons.

Speaking in Coeur d'Alene Monday, Murphy said the cheapest solution to the overcrowding problem would be to put more inmates on parole and closely supervise them.

He said the probationers under house arrest should be billed to help pay for their supervision.

Inmates currently on probation should be required to check in more frequently with corrections officials, Murphy said.

"We would force the inmate into the community. We would make him schedule his time and make sure the probation officers see him," Murphy said.

A short term solution to the

overcrowding problem will come in April when some prisoners are housed at a new facility in Orofino, Murphy said.

But for the longer term, he said, the state must come up with ways to handle more prisoners without additional facilities.

"We could easily use 500 more beds," he said. "The big ball out for us now is Orofino which will absorb our population increase for a year to 18 months."

The cost of housing just 50 inmates at Orofino will be \$800,000 per year, housing 120 prisoners their will cost about \$1.1 million annually, officials said.

The facility at Cottonwood can't take any more prisoners and the State Penitentiary at Boise is quickly approaching an unsafe number of inmates, Murphy said.

"Where it can be safely done, cells are being packed with two or even three inmates," he said.

Hospital costs a problem

SUN VALLEY (UPI) — Rep. Larry Craig says the United States is facing crisis because the cost of health care is reaching "astronomical proportions."

Craig, R-Idaho, told the Idaho Hospital Association's convention in Sun Valley last week that unless hospital administrators contain the rising costs of medical treatment, Medicare, the health care plan for the elderly, could go broke within seven years.

"Hospital spending now accounts for almost 40 percent of all health care costs," the representative said.

"The financial burden placed on Medicare's Hospital Insurance Fund, the consumer and private business will require the health care industry to put on a business suit and change their attitude from one of 'more is better' to 'more efficient is better,'" Craig said.

He said there are no strong financial incentives to economize in the health care field.

"All areas of the system work against economizing," he said. "Consumers don't shop around for health care services the way they do for appliances."

Craig said the existence of third-party payment systems, insurance benefits, and the hospital cost reimbursement system has not resulted in a proper system of checks and balances.

"Everybody always thought the other guy was paying the bill," Craig said.

The first step by the federal government to control costs, Medicare's prospective payment plan, must be followed by more federal action, he said.

But he said the consumer, government, business and the health care industry must all work toward an affordable health care solution because each entity by itself will never be able to make the payments alone.

Infant dropped in trash can

BOISE (UPI) — A premature newborn girl abandoned in a trash can at a Boise State University restroom was in critical condition late Monday at a local hospital, police and medical authorities said.

The infant was found at about 3 p.m. in a women's restroom at the university's science education building, said Boise Police Sgt. Jerry Smith.

The baby — placed in intensive care when doctors determined it was several weeks premature — apparently was born Monday, said a nursing supervisor at St. Luke's Hospital.

A Boise State University

spokesman said officials believed the baby was born in the restroom because students who found the infant also discovered signs that a delivery had taken place.

Police had sketchy information about the incident but no clues to the identity or whereabouts of the baby's mother, Smith said.

The infant was placed in the custody of the state Health and Welfare Department, he said.

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Maintaining Lebanon's fragile peace will be a tough task

By JACK REDDEN
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The shooting may have died down, but the unknown goals of Syria and the hatred still dividing Lebanon's religious factions threaten to derail the process designed to bring lasting peace to the country.

The cease-fire that stopped the shooting went into effect Monday after 22 days of bloody fighting in which more than 700 people were killed.

But along with the cease-fire, the only other

Analysis

announced step toward peace was a call for reconvening of a so-called national reconciliation council. If and when it meets, the areas of dispute are far more numerous than the few things council members may have in common.

Before the 12 Lebanese leaders sit down alongside the Saudi and Syrian observers for the tough bargaining on the future political shape of Lebanon, a preliminary meeting

must decide everything from the place of the conference to its agenda.

Already the maneuvering has started. Prime Minister Chafiq Wazzan's offer to resign, apparently to meet Syrian demands, caused former Christian President Camille Chamoun to refuse to meet with the other 11 Lebanese leaders designated as council members.

In addition, the government's view is that any recommendation the council may make will have to go through a constitutional process to be accepted. That is not the view of all those who oppose the government.

A lack of progress in the talks or hesitation to implement reforms is likely to be interpreted as a sign of bad faith, and traditionally in Lebanon that has led to violence.

"As long as the government shows it wants to be fair, I think we can pull it off," a senior American official said only hours after the cease-fire. "The alternatives are very stark."

But he conceded that the biggest obstacle to ending the deep distrust that has spawned eight years of brutal fighting will be getting the Christians to share more of the power with Lebanon's Moslems, now believed to be a

large majority of the population. The U.S. official, while expressing optimism, predicted "a lot of shouting matches and perhaps violence" before the Christians agree to give up any power.

In a country that is probably about 40 percent Christian, the Christians dominate most institutions. The Shiite Moslems, the largest group in Lebanon, are largely powerless.

Even if the official American view is correct and the 12 Lebanese leaders do agree among themselves, there is no guarantee Syria will like the results.

Marines pessimistic about cease-fire prospects



Marine Bruce Herbig relaxes during the cease-fire

By SAMIRA KAWAR
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — U.S. Marines, doubtful the latest cease-fire will end the civil war in Lebanon, stayed close to their foxholes Monday and shored up their defenses in case the fighting resumes.

"I don't think anyone I've talked to is giving much thought to the cease-fire," said 1st Lt. Glenn Dolphin, 25, from Parkersburg, Va.

"When it gets down to it, I'm not too optimistic about the cease-fire holding," Dolphin said as he and his men filled sandbags to build up the fortifications around their foxholes.

Lance Corp. Guy Martin, filling sandbags nearby, was even more pessimistic about the chances for peace. "I don't think it will last," Martin said of the cease-fire that went into effect Sunday.

The skepticism and caution were understandable. Four Marines have killed and 36 wounded since Lebanon's religious and political factions began their civil war Aug. 29 after Israeli troops pulled out of Beirut and the surrounding mountains.

And before the shooting died down Monday, Lebanon's warring factions laid down a barrage of artillery fire in

which two Marines were wounded Sunday night.

Despite the quiet during the day Monday, the Marines were taking no chances. Most of them stayed inside their foxholes behind 1/4 feet of sandbags.

"Last night was the first time we've taken artillery rounds inside this position, so people are more afraid to get out and walk around," said Staff Sgt. William Bruder.

Sitting underneath a canvas tent riddled with shrapnel holes from the previous night's shells, four Marines sat six feet from their foxhole playing poker and listening to music.

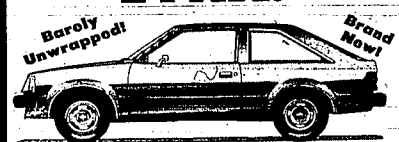
"Yesterday, I was as scared as I've ever been in my life," said Lance Corp. Dwayne Hall, 21, from Falls Church, Va.

Warrant Officer Charles Rowe said the Marines would remain on alert for several more days and wear their helmets and flack jackets whenever they leave their bunkers.

Ever Col. Timothy Geraghty, the commander of the 1,200 Marines in Lebanon, was cautious in predicting whether the cease-fire would hold.

"There is a history of turmoil in this country and it is our job to remain prepared, and I promise you we will be," Geraghty said.

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USSR turns over debris from airliner

By ANTONIO KAMIYA
United Press International

WAKKANAI, Japan — The Soviet Union turned over clothing, wreckage, seat cushions and magazines Monday from the downed Korean Air Lines plane but a U.S.-Japanese pickup team hinted the Russians may be withholding some remains.

Asked if he believed the Soviets had turned over everything they found, one American official aboard the Japanese patrol boat Tsugaru responded: "They said it was everything — but do you believe in Santa Claus?"

The material did not include any bodies-of-the-269 people who were killed nor the plane's flight recorder, the so-called "black box" that records cockpit conversation and other flight information.

There were 61 Americans aboard KAL Flight 007 which was knocked out of the sky by air-to-air missiles when it strayed into Soviet airspace near Japan on Sept. 1.

The Soviets turned over only those articles they found floating on the surface of the sea in Washu Bay on the shores of Moneron or Sakhalin islands, said the U.S. official, who declined to be identified.

He said he asked the Soviets about submerged wreckage reportedly recovered by the U.S. Navy west of Sakhalin and they responded, "All we have to discuss is the stuff floating on the surface."

"I asked the Soviets whether they had found any bodies and they told us no body has been found," Hillary Tamba told reporters on returning to Wakkanai.

Tamba is chief of the Japanese



Soviet General A. I. Romanenko signs documents releasing wreckage from flight 007

Foreign Ministry's Soviet affairs division and headed the joint seven-man U.S.-Japanese recovery team.

The objects released by the Soviets at the port of Nevelsk in southwestern Sakhalin island included articles of clothing and pieces of aircraft fuselage.

The delegation received the objects at the Soviet Public Security office. The transfer of articles took some five hours.

The "documents" that had been

referred to by the Soviets were an apparent reference to Korean language newspapers and magazines, Tamba said.

The Japanese patrol boat Tsugaru, stripped of its guns to avoid any encounter with the Soviets picked up the cargo and returned to Wakkanai on the northernmost Sakhalin island of Hokkaido.

Five crates of objects, observed by newsmen in the northern Japanese port of Wakkanai, contained numerous pieces of clothing, includ-

ing suits, shirts, dresses and slacks which appeared to be in relatively good condition.

Wreckage included seat cushions, life jackets, blankets, insulation, metal parts, newspapers, magazines and a book containing "Technical Flight data," according to reporters on the scene.

Meanwhile, U.S. and Soviet vessels continued their search for the 747 wreckage in the northern Sea of Japan. Some 19 Soviet ships and five American vessels were seen plying the seas west of Sakhalin Monday.

Salvador's bombs wound own troops

By FREDERICK KIEL
United Press International

Salvadoran government warplanes killed 18 civilians and wounded more than 40 of their own troops in bombing raids in support of soldiers trying to retake a town seized by leftist guerrillas, witnesses said Monday.

In El Salvador, U.S.-supplied A-37 "Dragonfly" war jets, backing government troops attempting to drive insurgents from Tenancingo, 17 miles northeast of San Salvador, dropped 500-pound bombs on the heart of the town of 3,000, destroying at least five houses, witnesses said.

Reporters returning from the town Monday said 42 troops injured in the bombings were being held prisoner by the rebels at the local church along with another 30 who were not injured. They also said they counted the bodies of 18 civilians lying outside bombed houses, at least five of whom were children and four were women.

Their wounds indicated the victims were killed by bombs rather than small arms fire, they said.

The soldiers said 10 soldiers died in the guerrilla assault, and rebels claimed 90 civilians were killed in the bombing.

Military sources at Santa Cruz Michapa confirmed they had learned that an undetermined number of soldiers and civilians died in the bombing, which was halted Monday.

The sources said Salvadoran troops of the U.S.-trained Alacran Battalion were marching by foot toward Tenancingo.

In Nicaragua, anti-government rebels announced a new offensive they called "Marathon" that aimed for the first time at seizing and holding "liberated" territory.

The official newspaper of Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government, Barricada, reported three rebel attacks in the northern mountains between dawn and noon Sunday, but said the assaults were repelled.

Government troops killed nine of the guerrillas, capturing automatic rifles, Claymore land mines and munitions, Barricada said, adding three soldiers were also killed.

The clandestine radio 15 de Septiembre — of the U.S.-funded Nicaraguan Democratic Force said the rebels had captured key hills in the northern sector and had entered Ocotlán, the provincial capital of Nueva Segovia.

Telephone Ministry employees said lines between Managua and Ocotlán were down and Sandinista officials in that city could not be reached to either confirm or deny the reports.

The rebel radio, 15 de Septiembre, based in Honduras, said the "Marathon" offensive included four "task forces," with a combined total of about 1,000 men.

Weinberger negotiates high-tech sales to China Kenya voting is peaceful

PEKING (UPI) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger delivered a technology items Monday under new guidelines which could help modernize China's air defense and early warning systems.

In an indication of improving U.S.-Sino ties, Weinberger gave the list to his counterpart, Zhang Aiping, at a 3 1/2 hour meeting in the Great Hall, the secretary's first working session of a four-day visit, a U.S. official said.

The official, who described the meeting as "cordial and useful," said Weinberger expressed hopes for congressional support in helping meet China's needs but that Zhang did not present a shopping list.

The two defense chiefs also discussed strategic issues of mutual concern, including U.S. military strategy worldwide, Sino-Soviet relations, Indochina and the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan.

Although Peking and Moscow are

getting along better after more than 20 years of chilly relations, Zhang agreed the Soviets pose a global threat.

The U.S. official, speaking at a news briefing, quoted Zhang as saying, "We know very well from where the threat comes to China and world peace."

Weinberger's presentation involved 32 new high technology items that Washington will automatically approve plus 11 others that still require "some assurances" on usage.

Some of the items involve "munitions" and "can have application" to air defense and early warning systems, such as radar, the U.S. official said without elaboration.

Another 11 items had been approved earlier, making a total of 54 pieces of "dual-use" technology easily available to China.

Such technology is primarily intended for civilian use but could be applied to upgrading military equipment, a high Peking priority.

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Millions of Kenyans, some in plain clothes and others in three-piece suits, voted amid relative calm Monday in the fourth general election since the country gained independence from Britain two decades ago.

Police officials said no major incidents of violence were reported during the polling in sharp contrast to a hectic six-week campaign fought with witchcraft and dirty tricks.

Police said they made less than 20 arrests for voter fraud and disturbances of the peace during the balloting. Election officials said police were called in at one rural polling station to separate rival political factions who threatened to beat up Agricultural Minister Mwangi Waiyaki when he arrived to vote.

At least eight people died in campaign-related violence before the election, police said. Scores were injured.

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Soviets say arms buildup increases tensions

MOSCOW (UPI) — President Yuri Andropov charged Monday that the United States is "sharply aggravated" in international tension and increased the threat of nuclear war.

Assembly in New York where he urged Moscow to consider a new U.S. disarmament proposal — because "nuclear war cannot be won and must never be fought."

meeting in the Uzbekistan Republic capital — of Tashkent — South Korea boycotted the meeting to protest the Soviets' shooting down a Korean Air Lines 747 with 269 people aboard.

Andropov made no direct reference to Reagan's speech. The remarks came in a message to a group of Afro-Asian journalists

International situation has sharply aggravated and the threat of nuclear catastrophe increased," the official news agency Tass said.

He said the Reagan administration's "big stick policy is once again being employed as regards to the people of Asia, Africa and Latin America."

Troops after 'ruthless' terrorists

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — In Northern Ireland's biggest manhunt, thousands of British troops and police searched house-to-house Monday for 21 "ruthless" terrorists on the loose after a mass prison break.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, on a visit to Ottawa, called the escape the "gravest in our prison history."

Maze while house-to-house searches were conducted in the cities.

Traffic was at a standstill across all of the south. A three-mile radius around the prison was still sealed off with residents held virtual hostages in fear of leaving their homes.

Authorities described the hunt, as the biggest in Ulster history and possibly even in British history because of army involvement.

In the Irish Republic, officials ordered the nation's biggest border operations ever to stop escaping convicts, Dublin's anti-terrorist squad was called into action and extra reserves were rushed to border crossings.

Britain's Northern Ireland Secretary James Prior vowed the manhunt from the infamous Maze prison — considered Europe's most secure facility — would not help the "bloody" Irish Republican campaign to end British rule.

Thirty-eight prisoners shot their way out of segregated barracks for Republican killers and terrorists escaped Sunday, killing one guard and wounding six others.

Comment officials said 11 of the 21 men still at large were convicted killers and included top-ranking officers of the IRA, conducting a bloody terrorist campaign to oust 10,000 British troops from Northern Ireland.

Every available British trooper and policeman was called up for Monday's search, with helicopters and dogs crisscrossing the countryside near the

such issues as Lebanon and Jewish outposts in the occupied territories.

The two leaders exchanged letters Sunday about talks prompted by Shamir's invitation to Labor to join his new coalition. The Likud leader made the offer last week when asked by President Chaim Herzog to form a new government.

Shamir, who serves as foreign minister in the outgoing Begin government, has 18 more days to complete the formation of his coalition, seek a 21-day extension from Herzog or give up.

He has said he would try to forge with Labor "a joint plan of action" in the political and economic fields, and give the rival party its pick of three

key Cabinet posts: defense, foreign affairs and the treasury.

But in accepting Shamir's overture, Begin said he wanted a complete change of policy on key issues, including Israel's rejection of President Reagan's Middle-East peace plan, before Labor could join a national unity government.

Begin, 70, resigned Sept. 15 bringing down his entire six-party coalition government.

Shamir has obtained written commitments from all the outgoing coalition partners to join a new government, giving him a majority of 62 to 64 in the 120-member Knesset, or parliament.

Israeli factions planning unity government

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Leaders of Israel's two largest political blocs set consultations Monday on the possible formation of a national unity government to replace outgoing Prime Minister Menachem Begin's hawkish coalition.

A poll published by the Ha'aretz newspaper hours before the meeting between Prime Minister-designate Yitzhak Shamir and Labor party leader Shimon Peres showed overwhelming Israeli support for a national unity government.

But prospects that the ruling Likud bloc and the opposition Labor Party could agree on a joint policy appeared slim. The two factions are far apart on

Monetary fund proposal to aid borrowers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Top officials of the International Monetary Fund said Monday aid to debtor nations will be potential winners and the IMF will be strengthened by a new compromise agreement on borrowing.

The agreement was announced in the early hours of Monday by the IMF's policy-making Interim Committee, composed of 22 finance ministers, after a 15-hour debate that took up all Sunday and ran past midnight.

"It is a compromise in which there are no losers but where the international community is the winner and the IMF is given a stronger role," Belgian Finance Minister Willy De Clercq, chairman of the committee, told a news conference.

borrow from the IMF in relation to its "quota" — its permanent pledge of financial backing to the organization. But because these quotas are expected to rise, and because there is flexibility in the new ceilings, officials said no debtor country need end up with less money.

"All countries will have potentially larger access to drawings than previously," De Clercq said.

This would be the case only if general IMF quotas actually are increased. The IMF voted in February to increase member nation quotas from \$66 billion to \$98 billion and also augment a special fund by \$12 billion. The U.S. share of those increases, \$9.4 billion, has passed both houses in differing versions. But efforts to compromise those versions are stalled.

De Clercq said the IMF is basing all of its plans for resolving the international debt crisis on the assumption Congress will come through with the U.S. quota increase. This is key because other countries are waiting for the United States, the fund's biggest financial backer, to act.

"We believe the quota legislation will be voted because it is in the interest of the whole community, including the United States," De Clercq said.

Countries now can borrow up to 150 percent of their quotas from the IMF. Under the new compromise agreement this will be reduced, for 1984, to 102 percent in some cases or 120 percent in others where countries face particularly severe problems and are undertaking major economic reforms.

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Murder trial to jury

By KAREN M. MAGNUSON
United Press International

SALT LAKE CITY — A "thoroughly exhausted" judge and a dozen jurors hearing the first-degree murder trial of New York socialite Frances Bernice Schreuder will hear final arguments in the case Tuesday.

Mrs. Schreuder, 45, is charged with sending her then-teenage son, Marc, to Utah in 1978 to kill her multimillionaire father, auto parts magnate Franklin James Bradshaw.

Schreuder, the star witness, testified his mother told him to kill her 78-year-old father because she wanted a share of his estate and feared he was about to disinherit her.

Week-long testimony in the case ended suddenly last Friday after the jurors rested without calling a single witness. Third District Judge Ernest B. Peterson excused jurors until Tuesday when they will hear closing arguments.

"I am thoroughly exhausted," the judge said after weeks of proceedings.

The trial was shortened by the testimony of Mrs. Schreuder's son, Marc, who made a surprise decision to implicate his mother. Prosecutors said they were unsure he would testify until the first day of the trial.

Schreuder, convicted last year of second-degree murder in his grandfather's death, has an appeal pending before the Utah Supreme Court. The 22-year-old convict is serving a five-year-to-life sentence at the Utah State Prison.

In exchange for his testimony, prosecutors promised young Schreuder they would appear before the State Parole Board on his behalf. He also was assured his testimony would not be used against him if he is granted a new trial.

Deputy Salt Lake County Attorney Ernie Jones said he is seeking the death penalty in Mrs. Schreuder's case. If convicted of first-degree murder, a separate penalty hearing will be conducted to decide a sentence of death or life imprisonment.

Bradshaw's estate was estimated in 1982 to be worth more than \$10 million.



Suspect subdued

San Diego police take into custody a man identified as Joe Wallach. He was allegedly an irate customer who took hostage the manager of a San Diego printing firm Monday. The hostage suffered multiple gunshot wounds after the incident, which resulted from a dispute with the manager.

Laboratory studies sleeping maladies

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — LDS Hospital has a new sleep laboratory in which researchers study sleep maladies that can produce effects ranging from ground-down teeth to death.

"The clinical understanding of what happens during sleep is recent, very recent," said Dr. Robert J. Farney, an internist heading the hospital's all-night program. "I know there's a whole truckload of people out there who need to be studied."

One such subject was Walter C. Nielson, 57, a Kemmerer, Wyo. man who occasionally stops breathing for up to two minutes, then starts again, without waking.

Nielson is one of the luckier victims of "sleep apnea." Many of its sufferers are awakened by "their syndrome and have sleep 'attacks' the next day. In such attacks, the person nods off — which can be quite dangerous when the victim is driving.

"Sleep is not a certain physical state like exercise," said Farney, 39. "You can have all sorts of maladies that occur during sleep and not during wakefulness."

Such symptoms include teeth grinding and myoclonus — contractions of the leg muscles so vigorous that the patient awakens. Farney said one patient developed a cough that Farney determined was caused by stomach fluids that seeped into the throat and were sucked into the lungs during sleep.

Farney wants to branch someday into such disorders as narcolepsy, in which victims constantly fall asleep, to sudden infant death syndrome, which is believed to occur during sleep.

The doctor advocates good "sleep hygiene" in trying to get to sleep. He said the body responds to cues that it is time to sleep, and said such "hygiene" includes going to bed at the same time each night, sleeping in a quiet and dimly lit room and staying away from stimulants such as coffee and alcohol that will prevent or interrupt sleep.

Court to consider claims on Gilmore's estate

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A judge dismissed eight potential jurors who said Monday they could not reach an unbiased decision on whether the widows of men slain by Gary Gilmore should share in earnings from a movie about the killer.

The two women, Colleen Jensen and Deborah Jean Bushnell, claim Gilmore's uncle, his lawyers and the producers of the made-for-television movie, "The Executioner's Song," conspired to keep the bulk of film profits out of Gilmore's estate.

The widows are seeking a share of Gilmore's estate, which they say should have included profits from the movie which was shown in November of 1982. The movie was based on a book written by Norman Mailer, who also wrote the screenplay.

Both women filed wrongful death suits and Mrs.

Bushnell was awarded \$567,138.94 in 1977. One year later, Mrs. Jensen was granted \$620,071.92. Both claims have gone unpaid because there was no money in his estate.

Attorneys for the two sides failed to reach an out-of-court settlement last May on the claim for more than \$1 million. The wrongful death suit seeks payments to both widows and their three children.

When Fourth District Judge David Sam asked the 33-member panel if any had seen or heard accounts of Gary Gilmore's trial or execution, 23 hands went up. Eight jurors were dismissed because they felt they had been prejudiced by media representations of the case.

Eight jurors and two alternates will be selected from the panel.

Gilmore killed Max Jensen, 24, Montpelier, Idaho, and Benny Bushnell, 26, Pasadena, Calif., in July of 1976 during robberies in the Provo, Utah, area.

Both victims were devout Mormons who lived in Provo while attending the Mormon Church-owned Brigham Young University. Bushnell had two children and Jensen one.

Gilmore was convicted on capital murder charges in Bushnell's killing, but he also admitted to the shooting death of Jensen. He refused to appeal his death sentence and was executed by a firing squad on Jan. 17, 1977 — the first legal execution in the United States in 10 years.

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No future seen in class reunion affair

DEAR ABBY: Last year I attended a class reunion and met a former classmate I'll call "Ben." After the dinner Ben walked me to my hotel room and I invited him in to talk.

We were very much attracted to each other in more ways than one, and before I realized what was happening, we were making love passionately. (I'm divorced and he is married.)



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

I have never enjoyed better sex, and he said it was the same for him. He told me he will never leave his wife and children because he has too much to lose. (He is very successful in his own business.)

When we said goodbye he told me he would call me so we could meet again to make love in one of the many cities he travels to for business. So far we've met three times. He sends me plane tickets and we spend a thrilling night together.

The problem: Ben is the only man I have really enjoyed sex with. I believe I am in love with him, but after not hearing from him for two months I

don't call me again.

And if he calls again, repeat the above message. It may be necessary to repeat it two or three times to emphasize your sincerity.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 30-year-old single female who seems to attract gay men. Whenever I am, if there's a gay man around he will strike up a conversation with me.

I find gay men very attractive and a lot of fun to be around, and I would like more gay men friends, but I'm afraid of being labeled a lesbian. What should I do?

—GAY ATTRACTION
DEAR ATTRACTION: Where did you get the idea that the only females who socialize with gay men are lesbians? It's absurd.

Attractive people attract attractive people—straight and gay.

DEAR ABBY: We work in an office consisting of 11 women and one man.

The lone man, "Troy" (not his real name), is in his early 20s.

The problem: One of the women in the office is getting married and we want to give her a bridal shower. Should we include Troy? (It might be a lingerie shower.)

Some of us feel that Troy should not be included and some feel he should. Those of us who feel he should be included are afraid he might show up—lingerie in hand. Help!

—THE OFFICE GANG
DEAR GANG: If the "office gang" is giving a co-worker a bridal shower, and Troy is a member of the "gang," he should be included. Whether he participates or not is up to him.

And to those of you who are "afraid" he might show up with lingerie in hand: Grow up!

(Problems? What's bugging you? Unload on Abby, P.O. Box 38223, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Blood pressure readings often vary

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am a 43-year-old male and have been taking high-blood pressure medicine for five years. I am concerned about my narrow pulse, as my systolic (upper) pressure is usually normal while my diastolic (lower) pressure is always high.



Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

I take my blood pressure at home, and there is often only 10 mm or less difference between the high and low readings. My doctor hasn't been able to explain this to me. What does this mean?

Also my pressure is quite erratic. My pressure unit is accurate, as I have checked it against other units. I am taking Dyanzide and Inderal to keep my diastolic pressure below 90.

DEAR READER: A common cause for such a problem is not having the stethoscope over the artery in your arm. The anatomy varies, and sometimes this is difficult. You can check this out by taking your systolic pressure by feel. Locate your pulse in your wrist (radial artery). Then as the pressure in your instrument is

falling, note the exact point that you first feel your pulse. That is your systolic pressure regardless of what you hear. The palpation method usually gives a reading a little lower than the auditory reading. But if it is higher, it means you don't have your bearing piece located over or applied correctly to your artery.

And blood flow through your arteries and back to your heart is dependent upon the pressure difference between veins and the arteries, not the difference between your top and bottom arterial pressure reading that you are measuring. Even if your pressure were a constant 100 mm, since the pressure in your veins would be less than 10, you would still have a

pressure to create flow.

The pulse pressure you are measuring is related to the amount of blood ejected each time the heart beats. To give you a better understanding of blood pressure, I will give you normal high and low—I am sending you Health Letter 15-8, "Your Vital Blood Pressure." Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to me, in care of this newspaper, Box 151, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am a 19-year-old man, weigh 150 pounds and have been exercising an hour a day for the past year. My exercises consist of push-ups, sit-ups and lifting light weights. My upper body and legs are in good condition. The problem is that none of these exercises have strengthened my butt. What kind of exercises can I do to strengthen it?

DEAR READER: Stand up. Put the palms of your hands over the two cheeks of your buttocks. Now, volun-

tarily contract your muscles as you thrust your pelvis forward. You should feel the muscles contract. As you thrust your pelvis back and forth and contract your muscles, you will recognize that you are doing "bumps." That and related exercises involving thrusting is about all the gluteal muscles for the buttocks do.

You will notice that none of your present exercises involve these contractions. Work those muscles, and tighten them with each contraction as much as you can. That will help firm them up.

A good way to find out what exercise you should do to contract any muscle is simply to feel the muscle as you did here. If it is not contracting, it is not being worked.

Service news

RUPERT — Airman Mark D. Williams, son of Robert T. and Joanna R. Williams of Rupert, has completed Air Force basic training at Jackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Williams, a 1981 graduate of Minico High School, will receive training in the security police field.

R. Hartwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. T.C. Hartwell of Twin Falls, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force heating systems specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

Hartwell, a 1980 graduate of Twin Falls High School, will serve at the Kadana Air Base in Okinawa, Japan.

Kevin E. Osborne, son of Max E. Osborne of Kimberly and grandson of Jack S. Slater of Filer, has graduated from the Department of Defense explosive ordinance school in Indian Head, Md.

Osborne is a 1979 graduate of Kimberly High School. His wife, Janey, is the daughter of Sam and Flora Overacre of Kimberly.

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BOB FORSCH
Salvaging something

Forsch no-hits Expos

By ROB RAINS
United Press-International

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — When Bob Forsch looks back at the 1983 season, he is going to forget everything except what happened Monday night.

Forsch "provided the only bright spot of the St. Louis Cardinals' season by becoming only the 25th pitcher in major league history to throw two no-hitters when he blanked the Montreal Expos 3-0.

"I've had a pretty bad season all year," Forsch said, "but at least I salvaged something. To throw one is something, but two is a fantastic thing. This has been a frustrating year for all of us, but I never lost confidence. It's not that I tried that much harder tonight. It was just that I had better stuff."

Forsch, whose first no-hitter — and the last by a Cardinal pitcher — came April 16, 1978, against Philadelphia, allowed only two base runners and struck out a season high six in becoming the only pitcher in Cardinals history to pitch two no-hitters in his career.

The no-hitter was the second thrown against the Expos. The first was by Larry Dierker in 1976. Forsch, whose brother Ken no-hit Atlanta while pitching for Houston in 1979, threw the second no-hitter in the major leagues season. Dave Righetti of the New York Yankees threw one against Boston on July 4.

"At times it was really frustrating to go out there this way," Forsch said. "We came into the season with great expectations but things didn't work out for us."

Forsch, who traded his usual post-game beer for a glass of champagne, earned praise from manager Whitey Herzog and Expos' catcher Gary Carter.

"Bob has really had a tough year," Herzog said. "But he's a professional in every way. For him to go out and do that is just outstanding. I'm really happy for him."

Forsch threw just 96 pitches and 61 of them were strikes.

"The one thing he has struggled with all year has been his control," Herzog said. "He could never get his breaking ball close to where he wanted it, but tonight he did. From the third inning on they really didn't hit many balls hard."

Carter said he did not believe the Expos entered the game living down over-throwing the lead on Saturday. Forsch pitched the National League East race when the Phillies beat Chicago Monday afternoon.

"He was tough," Carter said. "And his ball was moving. We hit a couple of balls hard but nothing fell for us. You've got to give the guy credit."

The Cardinals' 33-year-old, right-hander had failed to get past the sixth inning in his last four starts.

Now it's Australia's Cup

By RUTH YOUNGBLOOD
United Press International

NEWPORT, R.I. — Australia II received a welcome fit for heroes Monday after winning the America's Cup by beating defender Liberty for yachting's most prestigious prize.

The Aussies broke the longest winning streak in sports history — the 132-year U.S. domination of the Cup the schooner America won from the British in 1851.

"Our Cup runneth over," skipper John Bertrand, accompanied by his crew, told a news conference following his 41-second victory in the historic seventh race of the best-of-seven series.

Fireworks exploded over Newport Harbor, hot air balloons soared into the sky and thousands of shouting spectators watched as Bertrand shouted "Hipi Hipi Hoora!" for his longtime friend and Cup rival, Dennis Conner, the Liberty skipper.

"We have no excuses, said Conner, stepping ashore in his red-sailing overalls. "The Australians conducted a superb effort throughout the summer."

"We just did the best we could. They were in control most of the last windward leg to the finish. Today was their day."

And it was a day of jubilation. Australia II's following not only got to greet a triumphant crew but at last got a look at the long-secret, winged-keel — with two blue wings extending 5 1/2 to 6 feet, like a delta-winged bomber.

"Show us the keel. Show us the keel," shouted the frantic onlookers. "OK, take a look," said Bertrand, unveiling the technological marvel credited with increasing the yacht's speed and enhancing its maneuverability.

Just as the Twelve pulled into its berth — with Bertrand hugging his wife, Rasa, and the couple showered with champagne from frantic admirers — Australia II was hoisted from the water with the crew still on deck and the Ben Lexcen-designed keel revealed to the world.

Several from the crowd climbed on the six-foot blue wings while others pushed forward with such force they wrenched the gates to the berth to stop the melee.

Members of the New York Yacht Club Americup Committee, who tried for five weeks to expel the yacht, claiming the keel was illegal, were among the first to congratulate Bertrand and his crew, who set nautical history by taking the treasured trophy from the United States.

Conner, the first defender to lose the Cup to another country, climbed aboard Australia's Black Swan to offer his congratulations.

Bertrand and the crew shook his hand and hailed the downcast Conner, the successful 1980 defender against the Australians. As Conner made his way toward his berth, hundreds of disheartened supporters stopped and shook his hand.

"You'll get it back the next time," shouted one man. "Thank you," Conner said, managing a smile. "We tried as hard as we could."

Also offering consolation was President Reagan. According to a White House spokesman, Reagan called Conner from Washington "to offer his congratulations on a race well run." Reagan also plans to congratulate the Australians.

Bertrand, Australia II Syndicate Chairman Alan Bond and Executive Director Warren Jones were soaked in champagne.

The crew started celebrating as soon as it crossed the finish line, ending four months of grueling competition. Bertrand, who normally maintains a low profile, raised a can of beer in salute to victory.

Many Australians burst into tears, slapped each other on the backs and cheered the crew, busy hoisting the green flag with a yellow kangaroo in red boxing gloves.

Australia's surprise victory after trailing by 57 seconds rounding the fourth mark sparked a deluge of firecrackers and explosions from miniature canons.

Australia II capitalized on Liberty's failure to cover her margin. Except for a brief lead in the first leg, the wing-keeled Twelve trailed at the start and around each mark on the first four legs. But she sailed past Liberty into a 21-second lead rounding the fifth buoy.

Bertrand protected his narrow lead in the gentle 8-knot southwesterly breeze on Rhode Island Sound by staying in between the Americans and the finish line to shatter America's hold on the bottomless silver trophy.

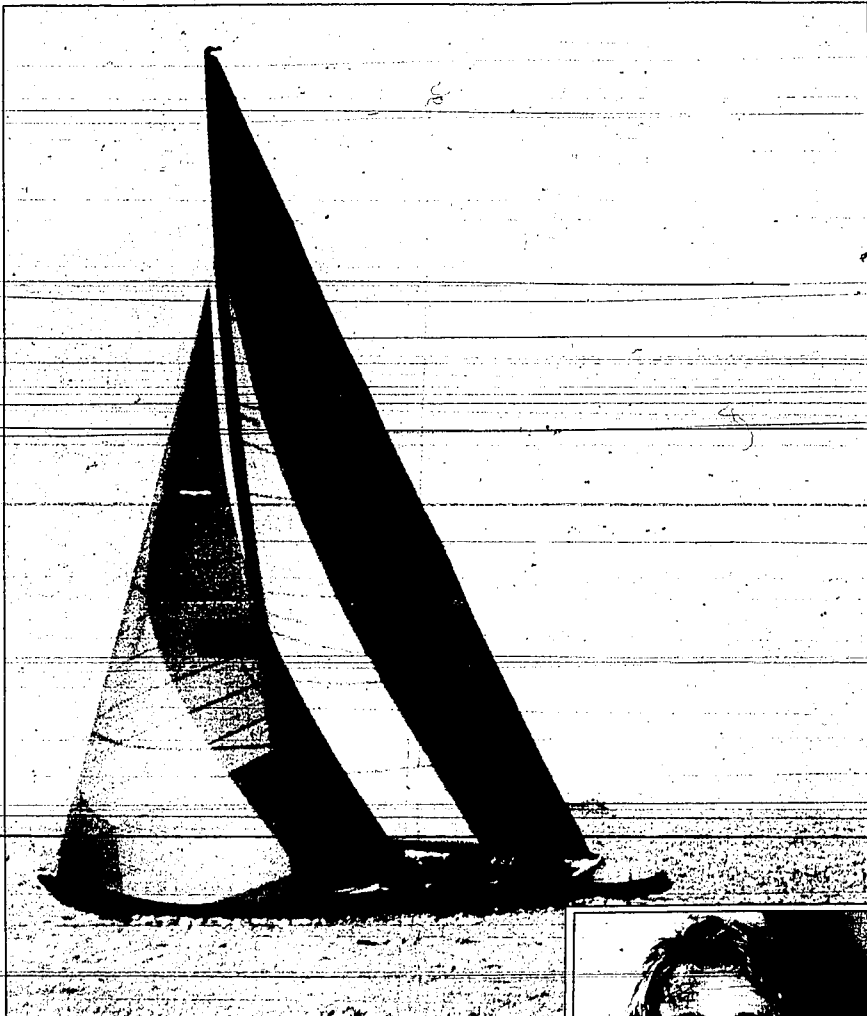
Conner, the 25th U.S. defender, outlasted the bone-white Australia II until the lethal blunder when he forgot the most elementary rule of match racing — protecting a lead.

In his desperate but futile attempt to regain his lost lead, the 41-year-old San Diego, Calif., drapery manufacturer tacked at least 25 times in the final leg of the 24.3-mile course — the spectator favorite heeding horns wildly through the final stretch.

Conner trimmed nearly 1,000 pounds of ballast from Liberty's hull Sunday in anticipation of moderate 12- to 15-knot winds, but the gentle breezes that had been Australia II's stronghold all summer through the foreign trials.

Conner said he could "still hold my head high, knowing no one could have tried harder."

Bertrand, in his third America's Cup competition but first as a skipper, regarded it as a chance to "create history" and never doubted his... technologically innovative Twelve or his young crew — with



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Liberty, at left above, takes an early lead; skipper Conner, inset, tries to explain what happened

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Confidence was key to ISU comeback

By United Press International

Idaho State University head football coach Jim Koetter said confidence had a lot to do with the Bengals' 41-31 come-from-behind victory over arch-rival Idaho on Saturday.

"The players played with confidence in the second half, especially in the third quarter, offensively and defensively," said Koetter, who won his third straight game in his first year at the helm in Touchdown Pass.

Forsch threw two touchdowns passes and scored again on a quarterback sneak and fullback Ron Gliner added two more TD rushing.

"The defensive coaches made some great adjustments, especially in the second half," said Koetter, whose team trailed 17-7 in the second quarter. "This is a big win for us because Idaho is a great team."

In other games Saturday for Big Sky teams, Nevada-Tiempo blasted Boise State 39-20, and Northern Arizona whipped Montana State 33-16.

Big Sky

By United Press International

Division I-AA	All Games
Idaho St.	1004131 30072 54
Weber St.	1003813 30000 51
Montana	1002121 21014 39
Nev-Reno	1002020 21078 72
Idaho	1103441 21017 69
N. Idaho	1002020 21023 65
Boise St.	0202020 01023 20
Mont. St.	0202020 01023 20

Idaho St. 41, Idaho 31
Nevada-Tiempo 39, Boise St. 20
N. Arizona 33, Montana 16
Weber St. 31, N. Washington 17
Montana 33, Portland St. 19

This week's games
Idaho St. at Nevada-Reno
P. Washington at Idaho
Cal Poly-San Diego at Boise St.
Weber St. at Arizona
Weber St. at Montana St.

In non-conference action, Montana beat Portland State 39-19 and Weber State came from behind to defeat Eastern in Washington 21-17.

Following Saturday's games, Idaho State, Montana, Nevada-Reno and Weber State are all tied for first in the Big Sky with 1-0 records. And the Bengals, Grizzlies and Wildcats are also unbeaten on the season.

ISU trailed by 17 points in the second quarter when it began a 34-point assault with Peterson's two-yard scoring pass to Jody Griswold. Peterson also threw a 21-yard TD pass to Nick Olsen and scored on a two-yard dive.

And the ISU defense picked off five interceptions and recovered two fumbles to fuel the Bengal offense.

Ken Hobart led the Idaho offense, passing for 401 yards and three touchdowns to set a Big Sky career record with 50 TD passes. Hobart has now topped the career mark of 58 by former Boise State quarterback Jim McMillan.

And Vandal kicker Tim McMonigle broke the NCAA Division I-AA mark for consecutive extra points with his four against ISU. His string is now 50,

three better than the old record held by Maline's Jeff Leone.

Weber State Coach Mike Price says his 3-0 Wildcats have proved they can do what it takes to win and will challenge for the Big Sky title.

"They won't give up. There wasn't one kid who didn't believe in himself and didn't believe we could win," Price said following Weber State's win at Eastern Washington.

"It was a championship effort. We never gave up. This was kind of an indication of how strong we're going to be in the conference. And we're in pretty good shape now," Price said.

Price said his defense "played awfully hard again, but our offense just didn't execute. We just couldn't get anything going. At halftime, I told the players to just relax, go out and play the game hard, and we'll win."

But the Wildcats had to drive 76 yards in the final four minutes to pull out the victory. — Tim-Barnall's five-yard touchdown pass to tight end

See BIG SKY on Page C3

Bengals rated No. 7 in nation this week

By United Press International

MISSION, Kan. — Idaho State University is ranked seventh this week in the NCAA's Division I-AA college football poll.

The Bengals, 41-31 victors over Idaho last week, are tied with Indiana State of the Missouri Valley Conference for the seventh spot this week. ISU was ranked 13th last week.

The Vandals, rated 11th last week, fell into a tie with Southern University of the Southland Conference for 20th.

ISU's appearance in the Top 10 marks the first time that the Bengals have been so honored since the final poll of the 1981 season. ISU was ranked second in that survey.

No other Big Sky Conference teams are ranked this week.

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — The NCAA Division I-AA football rankings, released Monday, with team records in parentheses:

Division I-AA	Pts
1. (16) South Carolina 38 (4-0)	77
2. (16) Eastern Kentucky 29 (3)	74
3. Colgate (NY) 15 (0)	74
4. Jackson State (Miss) 14 (0)	63
5. Mississippi Industrial 12 (0)	62
6. Furman (SC) 12 (1)	61
7. (16) Indiana State 29 (4)	60
7. (16) Idaho State 39 (4)	60
8. Holy Cross (Mass) 29 (4)	47
10. Northwood Louisiana 19 (1)	43
11. McNeese State (La) 24 (1)	43
12. Akron (Ohio) 18 (1)	38
13. Tennessee State 19 (1)	38
14. Appalachian State (NC) 19 (1)	35
15. Lafayette (Pa) 18 (0)	31
16. North Texas State 28 (0)	29
17. Grambling (La) 28 (1)	29
18. Nicholls State (La) 15 (1)	19
19. Boston University 28 (1)	11
20. (16) Idaho 31 (1)	7
20. (16) Southern (La) 29 (1)	7

Baseball

Phillies can wrap it up today

By United Press International

Philadelphia Manager Paul Owens called shortstop Ivan DeJesus his candidate for the team's most valuable player in the Phillies' drive for the National League Eastern Division title.

DeJesus and Joe Lefebvre smashed two-run homers and rookie Len Matuszewski hit a solo homer Monday to lead the Phillies to a 5-1 victory over the Cubs for their 11th straight triumph — the club's longest since 1977. The victory reduced the Phillies' "magic number" to two for clinching the National League East title. Philadelphia could claim the title today if it beats the Cubs again and second-place Pittsburgh, which was idle on Monday, loses to New York.

"When you are in the eighth spot on the lineup, driving in runs becomes a labor of love, and DeJesus proved

more than once in the last two weeks that he is the player most capable in that spot to provide us with an offensive hit," Owens said.

Philadelphia pitcher John Denny, who scattered seven hits and did not walk a batter over eight innings, credited Philadelphia's 300-game winner Steve Carlton "with keeping my head on straight."

"There were many times this season when I became downhearted and was trying to figure out what was happening...when Steve proved not only to be a wise individual as far as baseball was concerned but became a true friend," said Denny.

Owens said the Phillies are on the right track because the team is "blessed with players such as DeJesus and Denny who never give up when the going gets tough."

With two out in the second, loser Chuck Rainey walked Bo Diaz and

DeJesus followed with his fourth home run of the year into the left field bleachers for a 2-0 lead.

Matuszewski slammed a 3-1 pitch from Dickie Noel into the center field bleachers in the sixth to give Denny a 3-0 margin. Lefebvre hit his eighth home run with one out in the ninth off Ferguson Jenkins.

The Cubs scored their first run in the top of the sixth. Ryne Sandberg smashed a hit off third baseman Mike Schmidt's glove, went to second on a bounced out and scored on Mel Hall's infield out.

With two out in the eighth, Sandberg, Buckner and Hall hit consecutive singles to produce Chicago's second run.

Denny was replaced in the ninth by Ron Reed, who got the last three outs for his eighth save.

Los Angeles 12, Cincinnati 9

In Cincinnati, Pedro Guerrero ignited a four-run 10th inning with a two-run double to spark the Los Angeles Dodgers to a come-from-behind victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

The triumph enabled the Dodgers to maintain their 3½-game lead in the National League West over Atlanta, which defeated San Francisco 6-2. The Dodgers have six games remaining and Atlanta seven.

Greg Brock opened the 10th with a single, his fourth hit of the game and Dusty Baker followed with another single, also his fourth hit of the game. Guerrero, who drove in four runs, then doubled to left off loser Rich Gale, 4-6, scoring pinch runner Derek Thomas and Candy Maldonado. Maldonado replaced Brock after he

Pre-fooball

Castleford continues atop A-4 ranks in prep survey

By United Press International

Results from the fourth week of prep football in Idaho did little to convince coaches they needed to amend their list of top teams in the three largest divisions, but Mullan moved into a tie in A-4 play and Council rose to the No. 1 post among eight-man squads.

By United Press International

A-1

1. Meridian (4-0) 48
2. (tie) Capital (3-1) 38
3. Omer Adams (3-1) 38
4. Burley (2-1) 38
5. Highland (1-1) 38

Others receiving votes: Caldwell, A-4

1. Madras (4-0) 48
2. Middleton (3-1) 38
3. Moscow (2-1) 38

A-2

1. (tie) Castleford (4-0) 38
2. Madras (4-0) 38
3. Derry (3-1) 38
4. Plummer (2-1) 38
5. Troy (2-1) 38

Others receiving votes: Wicks and Oakley, A-4

1. (tie) Castleford (4-0) 38
2. Caldwell (2-1) 38
3. Garden Valley (2-1) 38
4. Carey (2-1) 38
5. Rockwell (2-1) 38

Others receiving votes: Parma, Potlatch, Layard and Declo, A-4

ProFootball

Giants rout Packers, 27-3

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI)—The Green Bay Packers offense, which started in the first three games of the season, was limited to a cameo appearance by the New York Giants Monday night.

Rob Carpenter led a ball-control attack with 116 yards rushing and a touchdown, carrying the Giants to a 27-3 rout of the Packers. The Giants were also backed by All Hall-Sheikh, with a club-record 56-yard field goal, and a defense that forced four Green Bay turnovers during a 17-point third quarter for New York.

"I think the defense did mix them up," Giants coach Bill Parcells said. "The defense was great, holding them without a touchdown. But the offense should be given credit too, because it controlled the ball."

The Giants' ground game and the

Packers' turnover helped shortstop Green Bay's explosive offense. The Packers scored 89 points in their first three games, including nine touchdown passes by quarterback Lynn Dickey.

"Even without the turnovers, I had the feeling we would have lost," Dickey said. "They wanted it more than us, I don't know why. They were really hungry."

The Giants also scored on a 35-yard run with a fumble recovery by Terry Jackson, a 19-yard TD pass from Scott Brunner to Earnest Gary and Hall-Sheikh's 32-yard field goal. The Giants' victory snapped a three-game losing streak against Green Bay and evened both teams' records at 2-2.

The Giants shut down Green Bay despite an altered defensive alignment in which All-Pro outside

linebacker Lawrence Taylor moved inside to replace injured Harry Carson. Byron Hunt replaced Taylor on the outside.

The Packers took a 3-0 lead on their first series in which Jan Stenerud kicked a 20-yard field goal. But Green Bay was blanked the rest of the way as the Giants allowed just 53 yards rushing on 21 attempts and managed to contain Dickey, who entered the game as the NFL's leading passer. Dickey completed 16 of 33 passes for 283 yards and one interception and was sacked three times for 24 yards in losses.

Green Bay's James Lofton caught four passes for 73 yards and John Jefferson had five catches for 67 yards, but most of the Packers' passing yards came after the Giants' third-quarter burst.

Scores and Stats

SportSlate

COLLEGE FOOTBALL	PHILADELPHIA	NEW YORK GIANTS
PHILADELPHIA 51, GREEN BAY 3	PHILADELPHIA 27, GREEN BAY 3	PHILADELPHIA 27, GREEN BAY 3

PHILADELPHIA	NEW YORK GIANTS
PHILADELPHIA 51, GREEN BAY 3	PHILADELPHIA 27, GREEN BAY 3

PHILADELPHIA	NEW YORK GIANTS
PHILADELPHIA 51, GREEN BAY 3	PHILADELPHIA 27, GREEN BAY 3

Sports on TV

SPORTS ON TV
PHILADELPHIA 51, GREEN BAY 3

Football

PHILADELPHIA	NEW YORK GIANTS
PHILADELPHIA 51, GREEN BAY 3	PHILADELPHIA 27, GREEN BAY 3

Prep standings

PREP STANDINGS
PHILADELPHIA 51, GREEN BAY 3

COMMERCIAL TIRE

Early Bird Snow Super Prices on Fall Traction Tires



BRIDGESTONE All Season Steel Radial 401V

SIZE	SALE PRICE	F.E.T.
P155/80-12	37.95	1.41
P155/80-13	40.95	1.51
P155/90-13	44.95	1.67
P175/80-13	47.95	1.77
P185/80-14	51.95	1.88
P185/90-14	46.95	1.76
P185/75-13	44.95	1.47
P185/75-14	51.95	1.81
P185/75-14	53.95	1.99
P185/75-14	56.95	2.14
P185/75-14	60.95	2.29
P185/75-14	64.95	2.42
P225/75-14	71.95	2.59
P205/75-14	62.95	2.39
P157/75-14	65.95	2.51
P225/75-15	69.95	2.71
P235/75-15	76.95	2.90

BRIDGESTONE Steel Radial 702P/W03P Winter Tires

SIZE	SALE PRICE	F.E.T.
P185/75-13	61.95	2.02
P185/75-14	63.95	2.17
P185/75-14	69.95	2.25
P205/75-14	72.95	2.43
P215/75-14	75.95	2.65
P225/75-14	76.95	2.68
P205/75-15	75.95	2.56
P215/75-15	77.95	2.71
P225/75-15	82.95	2.85
P235/75-15	89.95	3.04

BRIDGESTONE 4 Wheel Drive RADIALS 604V

*Tubeless
*Raised White Letters

SIZE	SALE PRICE	F.E.T.
9 R 15	6 pr. 99.95	4.27
10 R 15	6 pr. 109.95	4.62
11 R 15	6 pr. 119.95	5.07
12 R 15	6 pr. 124.95	6.07

BRIDGESTONE Light Truck STEEL RADIALS R230/R260 Hiway Tread

SIZE	SALE PRICE	F.E.T.
700 R 15	8 pr. 69.95	3.20
700 R 16	8 pr. 77.95	3.14
750 R 16	8 pr. 69.95	4.13
750 R 16	12 pr. 89.95	4.66
875 R 16.5 TL 8 pr.	108.95	4.55
950 R 16.5 TL 8 pr.	123.95	4.95

BRIDGESTONE VSX Traction Tread Light Truck Radial

Use Where Extra Traction is Needed in Rain, Mud Or Dry Roads.

SIZE	SALE PRICE	F.E.T.
700 R 15	8 pr. 77.95	3.29
750 R 16	8 pr. 99.95	4.39
875 R 16.5 TL 8 pr.	119.95	4.36
950 R 16.5 TL 8 pr.	129.95	4.92

BRIDGESTONE Steel Snow Tires 700P For Small Cars and Imports

SIZE	SALE PRICE	F.E.T.
P175/70-12	47.95	1.62
P175/70-13	51.95	1.72
P165/70-14	56.95	1.69
P185/70-14	59.95	2.05
P175/70-15	59.95	2.15

6 MONTHS FINANCING

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FREE!

6 MONTHS FINANCING

Baseball

AL STANDINGS
PHILADELPHIA 51, GREEN BAY 3

Baseball

AL STANDINGS
PHILADELPHIA 51, GREEN BAY 3

Baseball

AL STANDINGS
PHILADELPHIA 51, GREEN BAY 3

COMMERCIAL TIRE

Castleford continues atop A-4 ranks in prep survey

6 MONTHS FINANCING

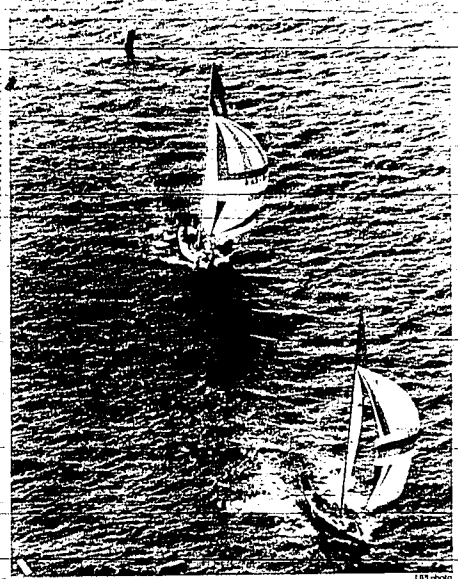
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Liberty leads Australia II early in Monday's America's Cup

America's Cup

Continued from Page C1
only two of the 11 sailing in Cup competition before.
The 36-year-old Melbourne sailmaker-with an ocean-engineering background from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology always maintained he would bring the famed sailing trophy to Perth.
The Cup is soon to be unbolted from the table it has rested on in the host New York Yacht Club's Manhattan mansion. The standard joke is that the losing American skipper's head would replace the Cup.
The triumph was also the fulfillment of a four-year quest by Bond, who has spent \$16 million in four attempts to yank the trophy from its pedestal. Bond already has showed off a gold-plated wrench to remove the cup and Bertrand a huge glass case in which to carry the treasure home.
Bond said the Royal Perth Yacht Club probably will hold its first de jure race in 1987 or 1988 in Australian waters.
The race start was delayed 55 minutes due to shifty winds after being called off Saturday for the same reason. The Race Committee of the NYC reset the course marks and fired the starting gun at 11:05 a.m. MDT. Precisely 4 1/2 hours later, sports history was made.
Conner mastered the first four legs and looked like a sure winner during the first half of the unprecedented seventh race.
Liberty took the start by eight

seconds and stretched the margin to :29 rounding the first mark. Australia II failed to cover on the first upwind leg and allowed the heavier defender to sail almost free of tacking duties.
Bertrand switched spinners and cut the gap from :45 rounding the second mark to :33 on the third leg. But Bertrand did not engage in a tacking duel when he had the chance on the next upwind beat, allowing Liberty to rocket to a :57 lead rounding the fourth mark. The lead looked insurmountable but Conner erased his huge margin by sailing into a hole, only to emerge quickly but in the wrong direction. It gave Australia II the chance it was waiting for.
After the finish, Bond—who announced he would finally unveil the winged keel Wednesday—jumped into the Twelve to join the champagne celebration.
Conner, acknowledging Australia II's superiority in light and heavy wind, hoped his experience would outweigh the advantages of the unique keel.
Although the America's Cup was the first time Conner and Bertrand sailed against each other as skipper, Bertrand once served on Conner's crew.
Both have extensive experience outside the Cup. Conner has won an Olympic medal, four Southern Ocean Racing conferences and two Star World's. Bertrand also was an Olympic medal winner and last year clinched the Australian Cup.

Baseball

Continued from Page C1
aggravated a strain in his left hip while running out his hit.
Atlanta 6, San Francisco 2
In Atlanta, Claudio Washington drove in two runs with a pair of singles and Jerry Royster lined a two-run double to lift Atlanta over the San Francisco Giants and keep alive the Braves' slim playoff hopes.
Phil Niekro, 11-9, scattered five hits and allowed both San Francisco runs in 6 1/2 innings and Gene Garber finished up to pick up his ninth save.
The Braves' lead-out rookie, Mark Calvert, 1-4, with four runs in the first. Brett Butler doubled, was sacrificed to third and scored on Washington's single to center. Calvert then hit Dale Murphy and walked Chris Chubb to load the bases.
Faizel Ramirez singled Washington home, but Murphy was caught in a rundown between third and home for the second out. After an intentional walk to load the bases, Renie Martin came on and gave up a two-run double to Royster.
Houston 5, San Diego 3
At Houston, Mike Madden and Vern

Ruhle combined on an eight-hit and Denny Walling drove in two runs to lead the Astros. Madden, 2-4, pitched six innings, allowing three runs but only one of them earned.
Cleveland 7, New York 0
In American League action in New York, Gorman Thomas, Andre Morrison and Alan Bannister drove in two runs apiece to back the three-hit pitching of Neal Heaton and lift the Cleveland Indians to a shutout of the New York Yankees. Heaton, 11-8, walked three and struck out six in recording his third shutout of the World's.
Kansas City 6, Seattle 2
In Seattle, Paul Spillitoff and Dan Quisenberry combined on a four-hitter and Darryl Motley and Frank White belted home runs, leading the Kansas City Royals to victory over the Seattle Mariners. Spillitoff raised his record to 12-8, giving up four hits in six innings, and Quisenberry pitched hitless relief over the final three innings to earn his 43rd save, adding to his 101 major league saves.
In a late game, Toronto was at California.

Big Sky

Continued from Page C1
Craig Slant with just three seconds left. It was Bernal's second TD pass in the game. He completed 37 passes for 243 yards and the two scores.
But Price said it was the play of tailback Dennis Rogan who kept the Wildcats moving. "We got the ball to our best offensive players as much as possible," Price says. Rogan rushed for 104 yards and caught nine passes for another 44 yards.
However, Price also credited Bernal with not throwing an interception for his third straight game. "He executed our game plan and did the things he had to do to move our offense," the third-year coach added.
Nevada-Reno scored four touchdowns in the final period against Idaho State, including a pair by Zullkeck-Eric Jenkins. And Tony Jennings also kicked a 58-yard field goal for Reno, setting a Division I-AA distance record.
In Flagstaff, Mike Mendoza passed for three second-half touchdowns as

Northern Arizona rolled over Montana State. Mendoza passed for 265 yards in the game.
Brian Salonen caught a pair of TD passes, becoming Montana's career yardage receiver, as the Grizzlies beat Portland State. Salonen now has 1,260 yards in receptions; as he scored on catches of seven and 46 yards. Kelly Richards also passed for two TDs, including one to Salonen, and ran for another score.
Idaho and Northern Arizona are both 1-1 in Big Sky play, while Boise State and Montana State are both 0-2. Overall, ISU and Weber State are 3-0, Montana 2-0, Idaho and NAU 2-1, Reno 1-2, Boise 1-3, and Montana State 0-4.
This coming weekend, Idaho State is at Nevada-Reno, Northern-Arizona hosts Montana, and Weber State travels to Montana State, in Big Sky games. In non-league contests, Boise State hosts Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, and Idaho is at home against Eastern Washington.

Briefly in Sports

T.F. gymnasts place in Boise

BOISE — A number of Twin Falls-area gymnasts placed in an invitational youth meet held here last weekend.
Shawn Stutzman took four first places in Class 2. In the vault, uneven bars, floor exercises and all-around. Big Sister of Twin Falls had three firsts in Class 1. In the uneven bars, floor exercises and all-around.
Gianna Doe-Jones of Twin Falls won first places in the beam and floor exercises in the junior division, for ages 12-14.
Stutzman also had a second-place finish in the beam, while Slater took the vault and a fifth on the beam. Jones also finished third in the vault and third all-around.
Other Twin Falls placers included Macla Miller, fifth in the vault, fourth on the uneven bars, third in floor exercises and fifth all-around, Class 1; Ellen Buck, sixth on the beam, fourth in floor exercises and sixth all-around, Class 1; Wendy Bennett, third in the vault; third on the uneven bars, second on the beam, and third all-around, Class 2; Tanya Clark, fifth on the beam, Class 3; Freda Trenkle, fifth in floor exercises, Class 3; Erin Fillmore, sixth in the vault, third on the uneven bars, third in floor exercises and fifth all-around, Class 3; Terrie Jarrell, fourth on the uneven bars, fourth in floor exercises and sixth all-around, Class 3.

Mendoza, Monson earn honors

BOISE (UPI) — For only the second time in three years the Big Sky Conference has singled out a Northern Arizona player for its weekly offensive honor.
The league's officials Monday named NAU junior quarterback Mike Mendoza as its player of the week for his performance Saturday night in the Lumberjacks' 33-16 win over Montana State.
Mendoza completed 18 of 28 passes for 285 yards, including 220 yards passing in the second half for three touchdowns. And Mendoza had no interceptions in the outstanding effort as NAU came back from a 10-6 halftime deficit.
The conference also picked Nevada-Reno senior pass guard De Monson as its defensive player of the week for his effort in the Wolf Pack's 38-20 win over Boise State.
Monson made 12 tackles in the game, including four in the Boise State backfield for 15 yards in losses. Monson also forced one Brannon fumble and recovered the ball to set up a Reno touchdown.

Bronfman regrets Carter pact

MONTREAL (UPI) — Signing all-star catcher Gary Carter to a long-term \$15-million contract last season was a "mistake," Montreal Expos chairman, Charles Bronfman said, in published reports Monday.
Bronfman said the club signed Carter — considered by many the National League's best catcher — because "we thought we couldn't win without him."
But at the same time, team officials knew the signing was a wrong move, Bronfman said.
"Two months before Carter signed the contract, we were perfectly aware we were making a mistake.
"The next day and a month later we still knew we were wrong. I'll know it until my dying day. And I'm not just saying that because Carter had a bad year."
Carter's contract, worth an estimated \$1.8 million per season over eight years, was signed prior to the 1982 season. It was the largest contract awarded in the club's 14-year history.
Carter, who enjoyed his best season ever in 1982, hitting .293 with 29 home runs and 97 RBI, slumped to .270 with 17 homers and 77 RBI this year while plagued with a variety of injuries.

Ditka may bench McMahon

LAKE FOREST, ILL. (UPI) — Chicago Bears Coach Mike Ditka said Monday he will decide later in the week whether to replace Jim McMahon with Vince Evans at quarterback for Sunday's game with Denver's Soldier Field.
Five of the second straight week, McMahon gave way to Evans in Sunday's 22-19 loss to Baltimore, which dropped the Bears' record to 1-3. It marked the second straight week Chicago lost in overtime.
"I'll decide about the starting quarterback by the end of the week," Ditka said. "Whatever the decision, it will be the best thing for the Bears, not just a decision that is good for Mike Ditka."
Evans came off the bench to rally Chicago to a 19-all tie in the game against the Colts after McMahon had again fallen victim to a strong pass rush by the opposition.
"Vince did a good job. He has great athletic ability," Ditka said. "Jim has gotten into a situation that after he was pressured, he has thrown a little more quickly than he should."
McMahon also has been troubled by neck injuries the past two weeks.

Rozelle lifts suspensions

NEW YORK (UPI) — NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle Monday lifted the suspensions of four players for violations of NFL drug policies.
The players — fullback Pete Johnson and defensive end Ross Browner of the Cincinnati Bengals, linebacker E.J. Junior of the St. Louis Cardinals and cornerback Greg Sternick of the New Orleans Saints — were suspended in pre-season for involvement with cocaine. The suspensions were part of the league's new get-tough policy on drugs.
The suspensions were for a minimum of four weeks, after which each case would be reviewed.

College Football

It's unanimous: Cornhuskers No. 1

By DAVE RAFFO
United Press International
pre-season. The Wildcats' victory over Tulane Saturday gives them a 4-0 record, the school's best start in 33 years. Kentucky, 3-1-0 last year in coach Terry Claiborne's first season at the school, is idle this week before facing its first major test of the year against Auburn Oct. 8.
Miami scored a 20-0 victory over Notre Dame Saturday for the Hurricanes' third straight win since they lost their opener to Florida.
—LSU and Maryland each topped a ranked team Saturday to return to the ratings after dropping out last week. LSU knocked off Washington, while Maryland upset Pittsburgh.
The addition of LSU and Kentucky gives the Southeastern Conference six ranked teams, including Alabama, Georgia, Florida and Auburn.
NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of College Football Ratings, with first-place votes in parentheses (total points based on 15 points for first place, 14 for second, etc.):
1. Nebraska (40) (40)
2. Texas (36)
3. Iowa (35)
4. Alabama (30)
5. North Carolina (26)
6. West Virginia (24)
7. Oklahoma (23)
8. Georgia (20)
9. Florida (19)
10. Auburn (18)
11. Ohio State (17)
12. Southern Methodist (16)
13. Louisiana State (14)
14. Michigan (13)
15. Miami (12) (11)
16. Maryland (11) (10)
17. Arkansas State (9) (8)
18. Washington (8) (7)
19. Pittsburgh (7) (6)
20. Southern California (6) (5)
21. Clemson (5) (4)
22. Wake Forest (4) (3)
23. Auburn (3) (2)
24. Texas Tech (2) (1)
25. Oklahoma State (1) (0)
26. Kansas (0) (0)
27. Missouri (0) (0)
28. Wisconsin (0) (0)
29. Colorado (0) (0)
30. Oregon (0) (0)
31. Stanford (0) (0)
32. Utah (0) (0)
33. Arizona (0) (0)
34. California (0) (0)
35. Oregon State (0) (0)
36. Washington State (0) (0)
37. Utah State (0) (0)
38. Nevada (0) (0)
39. Nevada-Reno (0) (0)
40. Idaho (0) (0)
41. Idaho State (0) (0)
42. Montana (0) (0)
43. Montana State (0) (0)
44. Wyoming (0) (0)
45. Colorado State (0) (0)
46. New Mexico (0) (0)
47. New Mexico State (0) (0)
48. Texas A&M (0) (0)
49. Texas Tech (0) (0)
50. Oklahoma State (0) (0)
51. Kansas State (0) (0)
52. Missouri (0) (0)
53. Iowa State (0) (0)
54. Nebraska (0) (0)
55. Oklahoma (0) (0)
56. Texas (0) (0)
57. Arkansas (0) (0)
58. Louisiana State (0) (0)
59. Mississippi State (0) (0)
60. Tennessee (0) (0)
61. Kentucky (0) (0)
62. Georgia (0) (0)
63. Florida (0) (0)
64. Auburn (0) (0)
65. Alabama (0) (0)
66. Mississippi (0) (0)
67. South Carolina (0) (0)
68. North Carolina (0) (0)
69. Virginia Tech (0) (0)
70. Wake Forest (0) (0)
71. Clemson (0) (0)
72. Georgia Tech (0) (0)
73. Duke (0) (0)
74. North Carolina State (0) (0)
75. Virginia (0) (0)
76. West Virginia (0) (0)
77. Maryland (0) (0)
78. Pennsylvania State (0) (0)
79. Wisconsin (0) (0)
80. Illinois (0) (0)
81. Michigan State (0) (0)
82. Indiana (0) (0)
83. Ohio State (0) (0)
84. Purdue (0) (0)
85. Iowa (0) (0)
86. Minnesota (0) (0)
87. Wisconsin (0) (0)
88. Illinois (0) (0)
89. Michigan State (0) (0)
90. Indiana (0) (0)
91. Ohio State (0) (0)
92. Purdue (0) (0)
93. Iowa (0) (0)
94. Minnesota (0) (0)
95. Wisconsin (0) (0)
96. Illinois (0) (0)
97. Michigan State (0) (0)
98. Indiana (0) (0)
99. Ohio State (0) (0)
100. Purdue (0) (0)

Volleyball

Eight straight for T.F.

HAILEY — Twin Falls improved its season record to 8-0 here Monday night with a 15-6, 16-11 high school volleyball victory over Wood River.
"The Bruins handled the defending District 4 Class A-2 champions easily in the opening game, but the Wolverines came back to take a lead early in the second game, Wood River pulled ahead 14-5 before Twin Falls came back to pick up the match points.
The Wolverines, now 6-6 for the season, will take part in the Meridian Invitational Tournament next Saturday. The Bruins will return to Gem State Conference action on Thursday with a dual match on the road against Pocatello High School.
In the junior varsity match, Wood River won 12-15, 15-12.
KIMBERLY — Susie Krieger and Kim Byee combined Monday night to pace Kimberly over previously undefeated Shoehorn in a Canyon Conference volleyball match.
The 15-9, 15-11 victory gave the

Bulldogs a 6-1 record for the season.
Krieger's setting set up the two-game victory, according to Coach Jean Emerson, while Byee came through with some timely striking.
In the JV match, Kimberly won 15-9, 7-15, 15-12.
Shoehorn, the defending District 4 Class A-3 runner-up, is now 8-1 for the season.
Gooding dominates tri-meet
GOODING — Defending Canyon Conference champion Gooding easily won a triangular volleyball meet here Monday night, defeating Dietrich 15-7, 15-9 and beating Wendell 15-8, 12-15, 15-2.
In the other match, Wendell whipped Dietrich 15-10, 6-15, 15-9.
Julie Clements served the first eight points of the Senators' clincher over Wendell, while Joyce Jacobson served the next seven. Ang Hohnhorst and Shannon Bingham came through with crucial plays in the Solons' victory over Dietrich.
Gooding now 8-2 for the season, will host undefeated Bull here tonight.

YOU CAN AFFORD MICHELIN QUALITY!

SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
P155/80R13	\$51	\$1.42
P185/80R13	\$74	\$1.90
P185/75R14	\$76	\$1.99
P195/76R14	\$84	\$2.13
P205/75R15	\$92	\$2.44
P215/75R15	\$96	\$2.59
P225/75R15	\$99	\$2.74

STUART MORRISON TIRE CO.
WE PUT AMERICA ON RADIALS!

206 4th AVENUE WEST (Truck Lane) Twin Falls 733-1444

All New Equipment

7 Steps to A Sparkling Clean Car

1. De-greaser for engine & whitewalls
2. Pre-soaked car
3. Soap & wash car
4. Foaming brush for extra cleaning
5. Rinse top to bottom
6. Lemon wax car
7. Final rinse to remove all chemicals

Don Pieper's Car Washes

Corner Blue Lakes & Addison or Rear of Station 240 Addison Ave. West (Extra Large Bays for RV's & Trucks)

Legals Announcements-Real estate

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Planning and Zoning Commission...

LEGAL NOTICE

desiring to comment on said Application must on or before October 1, 1983...

LEGAL NOTICE

will be subject to Federal, state and local regulations...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN by the Planning and Zoning Commission...

LEGAL NOTICE

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, FEDERAL ENERGY REGULATORY COMMISSION...

LEGAL NOTICE

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Classified index

- 01 Announcements
01 Florists
02 Lost & Found
03 Announcements
04 Special notices
05 Memorial notices
06 Personal
07 Jobs of Interest
08 Appliances
09 Building materials
10 Garage sales
11 Firewood
12 Plants & trees
13 Variety foods
14 Pops & top supplies
15 Auctions
16 Farmers' market
17 Fertilizer & top soil
18 Farm feed
19 Hay grain & feed
20 Farms for rent
21 Livestock wanted
22 Animal breeding
23 Cattle
24 Horses
25 Horse equipment
26 Dog & cat supplies
27 Poultry & rabbits
28 Irrigation
29 Farming & ranch supplies
30 Farm implements
31 Farm work wanted
32 Recreational
33 Aviation
34 Boats & marine items
35 Hunting goods
36 Skiing equipment
37 Snow vehicles
38 Travel trailers
39 Camping shells
40 Motor homes
41 Utility trailers
42 Automotive
43 Auto service
44 Auto parts & accessories
45 Auto accessories
46 Autos for rent
47 Cycles & supplies
48 Heavy equipment
49 Trucks
50 Cars
51 Imports sports cars
52 Wheel drives
53 Autos wanted
54 Autos - AMC
55 Autos - Buick
56 Autos - Cadillac
57 Autos - Chrysler
58 Autos - Dodge
59 Autos - Ford
60 Autos - GMC
61 Autos - Lincoln-Mercury
62 Autos - Oldsmobile
63 Autos - Pontiac
64 Autos - Plymouth
65 Autos - Other
66 Auto dealers
67 Business directory
68 Merchandise
69 Mich. for sale
70 Computers
71 Musical equipment
72 Wanted to buy
73 Shoes and clothing
74 Antiques
75 Musical instruments
76 Office equipment
77 Radios, TVs & stereos
78 Furniture & carpets
79 Lost & Found
80 Special Notices
81 Personal
82 Folk Art Phrases
83 PAMELA SHROPSHIRE
84 Special Notices
85 ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
86 MORMONISM
87 Jobs of Interest
88 Selected offers
89 Branch Management
90 Real Estate
91 Recreational
92 Automotive
93 Situations Wanted
94 Homes For Sale
95 Assumable 10% Loan

007-Jobs of Interest

Retired couple to manage & operate unit at complex in TF in return for a 2 bdrm apt. Unit #37-3127...

008-Sales People

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS For qualified automobile sales people. Experience a must with references...

017-Business Oppor.

PROFITABLE BUSINESS FOR sale. Fully equipped. Make offer. 734-3830, 8-5.

007-Jobs of Interest

WANTED: Automotive Family Car. Experienced in Domestic Automotive & Truck parts...

008-Sales People

SALES MANAGER. Experienced in Chemical supplies to supermarkets, hospitals, hotels, industry, etc.

017-Business Oppor.

Placed under the heading of your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you.

007-Jobs of Interest

WEAR A SHIRT. The new Sarah Coventry Jewelry 14 KT gold + more. No deliveries, no investment required. Must be 18. Call 734-6653 after 5:30pm.

008-Sales People

SALES REPS, major cleaning chemical supplies to supermarkets, hospitals, hotels, industry, etc.

017-Business Oppor.

FOR THRU DEEDS AND MORTGAGES. Why keep when you can sell? We offer the most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

007-Jobs of Interest

NEEDED playmate for 4 yr old girl. Large spassus home on 1/2 acre. Grandmother in charge. Phone 734-3320.

008-Sales People

BAYSITTER needed from 3pm-6pm. Must have own transportation. Before 10am or after 8:30pm.

017-Business Oppor.

BUYING or BELL real estate contracts - mortgages - Deeds of Trust at discount. McCoy Brothers, Box 991, Twin Falls, ID 83402.

007-Jobs of Interest

NEEDED experienced concrete mason. Call 734-5510.

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Real Estate-Merchandise

030-079

030-Homes For Sale

COLLEGE MEADOWS 2 bedroom condo. New carpeting, good assumable... 733-0660

031-Out Of Town

WENDELL, 3 bdrm home, 5 years old. New carpeting, central vac, patio, double car... 733-0660

THE ACES® BOBBY WOLFF

"I do not believe in that word Fate. It is the refuge of every self-confessed failure." -Andrew Soutar.

"I never get a decent trump break," complained South after he had tossed away today's game and rubber. He failed to notice that his failure had more to do with his plan than with his luck.

South won the club in dummy and led a trump to his king and West's ace. A second club knocked out South's king and the queen and jack of trumps brought him luck. The defenders had two trump tricks, dummy's fourth club was worthless and South had to concede two black suits losers for one down.

"My play wins whenever trumps are 3-3 or when I can pick up a doubler trump 10," alibied South.

True enough, as far as he went. But he didn't go far enough. To give himself another chance, South should win the first club with his king, lead a diamond to dummy's ace and ruff a diamond. The trump king goes to West's ace and a club is won by dummy's ace. South ruffs another diamond and then plays his queen and jack of trumps. If trumps are 3-3 or if the 10 drops, South can claim 10 tricks.

In today's layout, when the bad trump stack is revealed, South should cash his king and ace of spades and lead dummy's 10 of diamonds. The ruff survives and South would have his

ANSWER: Spas. Tempting to bid again but South has no primary values (aces and kings) and game should be out of reach.

Send bridge queries to The Aces, P.O. Box 1183, Dallas, Texas 75235, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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032-Built-Fixer Homes

BY OWNER, Built 3 bdrms, new location, \$33,000. Call 733-0660

033-Kimberly-Hansen

BY OWNER, 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, all elec home w/brand new kitchen, 4 weeks old... 733-0660

034-Jerome Homes

BY OWNER, 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, all elec home w/brand new kitchen, 4 weeks old... 733-0660

037-Farms & Ranches

DAIRIES 40 ACRES Dairy complete with cows, will handle 100 head... 733-0660

038-ROBERT JONES REALTY

733-0404 or 433-8222 For sale by owner, build new 3 bdrms home in excellent area... 733-0404

039-FORCED SALE

Enjoy country living in this spacious 3 bedroom home, huge family room, new carpeting... 733-0404

040-HAMLET REALTY

280 Yew Street, Boise, Idaho 83702... 733-0404

041-GOOD AREA NEAR CSI

113 acres with full barn, almost new, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, cathedral ceiling... 733-0404

042-AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL

Doug Walker, Broker 3300 N. Myrtle, Boise, Idaho 83702... 733-0404

043-REDUCED TO \$89,500

Beautiful split-level home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement... 733-0404

044-AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL

3300 N. Myrtle, Boise, Idaho 83702... 733-0404

045-TOWNHOUSE LIVING

Could be your style if you appreciate a lot of living space and not much mowing space... 733-0404

046-DOWNTOWN STORE FOR LEASE

For lease, 3,000 sq. ft. Good location, in downtown area... 733-0404

047-031-OUT OF TOWN

For sale by owner, build new 3 bdrms home in excellent area... 733-0404

048-FAMILY HOMES

\$42,000 3 Bdrm, country subdivision, great area, 134, 450 sq. ft. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, pool, good area, Kimberly... 733-0404

049-ROB ROWOP

200 ACRES North of Jerome, 2400 ACRES near Wendell... 733-0404

050-DAIRY

200 ACRES Dairy complete with cows, will handle 100 head... 733-0404

051-NEW MOBILE HOME SALE

2452 Tamerick double wide, all electric, wood siding, 2 baths, full kitchen... 733-0404

052-ARTESIAN HOT WATER

2000 sq. ft. home, hot water, NO DOWN PAY... 733-0404

053-CITY LOTS FOR SALE

Various sizes, excellent locations, reasonably priced... 733-0404

054-EXCELLENT BUILDING LOTS

1.700 SF, 2 bdrms, 2 bath, car garage, well insulated... 733-0404

055-LARGE 3 BDRM 4 1/2 BATH

Water 1/2 acre, 2 bath, 2 1/2 bath, new kitchen, Call Harold... 733-0404

056-PRICE DRAGGALING

Beautiful building parcels, S.E. of T.F., 1/2 acre, 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath... 733-0404

057-1883 BROADMORE 14 WIDE

6 1/2 walls, total electric, thermopane windows... 733-0404

058-DRUCKMANN'S MOBILE HOMES

4 miles north of Perrine Ridge, Twin Falls, Idaho... 733-0404

059-031-OUT OF TOWN

For sale by owner, build new 3 bdrms home in excellent area... 733-0404

060-RENTALS

050-FURNISHED HOMES 1-BDRM HOUSE, Call 733-0404

061-051-UNIFORM HOMES

2 bdrm park location, some utilities furnished... 733-0404

062-052-FURN. APTS. & DUP.

1 BDRM. Very nice, new, water & heat & ventilation furnished... 733-0404

063-056-OFFICE RENTALS

OFFICE SPACE for rent, 400 sq. ft., Idaho Lakes Blvd North... 733-0404

064-067-MISCELLANEOUS

THE LARGEST selection of unutilized furniture, office rockers, lounge chairs... 733-0404

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HOUSEHOLD, personal, furniture, 10am-6pm, 411 1/2 W. Idaho Blvd... 733-0404

068-070-WANTED TO BUY

BUYING: Everything in gold & silver, Idaho Coin Gallery... 733-0404

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- 140—Trucks**
 1978 CHEVY LUV, good tires, 46,000 miles, completely overhauled engine, \$2,200 or best offer. Call 734-3333.
 1978 FORD F350, 361 V-8, 552, PS, 900-20 tires, \$5500, 324-2669 or 324-2838.
 1979 C70 Chevy, New 368 engine, 5 spd w/4 spd rear axle. New 18" combination grain & stock bed whitest. New condition throughout. 324-3456 or 324-5888.
 1979 TOYOTA 3/4 ton pickup. Excellent shape, new tires. \$3795. Call 734-0952.
 1972 Freightliner sleeper. Twin screw, 350HP cummins, aluminum frame, a/c, chrome stacks & bumper. 314,850. Call 837-4583 ext. 1.
 1974 FORD RANGER Shortbed, \$1900 or best offer. Call 423-4858.
 1974 GMC Sierra Grande V-8 ton, 4 speed, \$3395, 543-2978 evenings & weekends.
- 141—Vans**
 1975 1/2 TON Chevy, New trans, V-8, PS, PB, AT, tilt wheel, fumes, tail niro, 1 owner, \$1995 or will consider trade. Call 326-4730.
 1980 TOYOTA PICKUP, Short wheel base, good condition. Call 324-5830 after 6pm.
 1982 VW Rabbit Pickup, direct, 5 spd, LX model. Call 734-8100 days or 324-5281 evns, ask for Dick.
 2 TRUCK TIRES, 900-20, \$100 for pair. 837-6383 evenings.
 79 FORD RANGER 3/4 Ton, Mechanically sound, good condition. \$3500, 326-4662.
- 141—Vans**
 1969 FORD 3/4 ton VAN, 302 V-8, windows, Good condition, \$1495. Call 734-2704.
 1976 Dodge Tradesman Newly painted and runs good. Could be converted. \$2550, 878-4782 from 10am-5pm or 878-7923 after 6pm.
- 141—Vans**
 1979 FORD RANGER Shortbed, \$1900 or best offer. Call 423-4858.
 1974 GMC Sierra Grande V-8 ton, 4 speed, \$3395, 543-2978 evenings & weekends.

175—Auto Dealers **175—Auto Dealers** **175—Auto Dealers** **175—Auto Dealers** **175—Auto Dealers**

THEISEN MOTORS

The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Used Car

1966 CHEVROLET CAPRICE **\$188**
 Good transportation, Was \$395.

1967 DODGE CORONET **\$388**
 4 DOOR SEDAN, V-8 engine, automatic transmission. Was \$895.

1971 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER **\$488**
 4 DOOR SEDAN, Automatic transmission, regular gas V-8 engine, excellent transportation. Was \$995.

1976 PONTIAC SUNBIRD **\$588**
 2 DOOR, White w/red vinyl top, 4 cylinder, 4 speed. Was \$1195.

1974 FORD GRAND TORINO **\$688**
 4 DOOR, Blue w/metal vinyl top, V-8, automatic transmission. Was \$1295.

DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET



1979 FORD VAN
 Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, cruise control, 351 V-8 automatic, gauges, AM/FM cassette, new interior conversion, 4 high back buckets, 2 recliners, rear couch, roof rack, ladder, 3-T-Boy windows, overhead console. **Wax \$10.650.**

SUPER SALE
\$9,850

DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET
 270 N Broadway 543-6441 Buhl, Idaho
 After Hours DAY 543-5235 JOHN 734-2458

MOST CARS


\$995 OR LESS

FINANCING AVAILABLE

- '69 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON **\$495**
- '65 BUICK STATION WAGON **\$495**
- '67 PLYMOUTH FURY **\$495**
- '70 PLYMOUTH FURY STATION WAGON **\$695**
- '72 PLYMOUTH FURY 2 door, V-8, automatic **\$895**
- '74 CHEVY CHEVILLE V-8, automatic, power, air **\$995**
- '74 CHEVY IMPALA V-8, power, cruise, air **\$1295**

WILLS LOT #2

Shoshone & 4th Ave. W.
 734-9233



1976 MERCURY CAPRI **\$788**
 2 DOOR, 4 cylinder, w/4 speed transmission, good car.

1978 PINTO WAGON **\$1688**
 Bright yellow, woodgrain, luggage rack, 4 speed.

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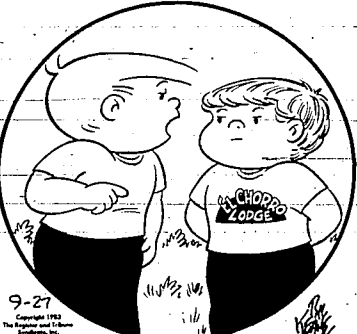
152-Autos-Buick

1978 BUICK REGAL. White with blue leather top. AT. AC. cruise control. 423-4434.

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'76 CHEVY 4X4 SUBURBAN 4 door, 4 speed, V-8, lock-outs. \$3495	'79 VW RABBIT 4 door, cloth interior, AM/FM cassette, 5 speed. \$3795	'82 TOYOTA TERCEL 4 speed, front wheel drive, 22,000 miles. \$4995	'82 EAGLE WAGON 4-wheel drive, automatic, power, air. \$8995

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- Toyota in low gear D6

IBM leads Dow to another record

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
United Press International

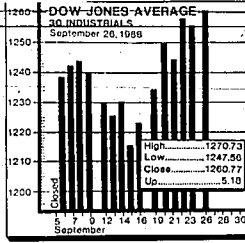
NEW YORK — IBM led a blue-chip rally that drove the Dow Jones average to a record high Monday.

It was the third time in a week the Dow hit a new peak. This time it did it on news of a money supply drop.

But trading slowed a bit because of bankruptcy filings by Baldwin-United and Continental Airlines, and uncertainty surrounding the crucial International Monetary Fund meeting.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 1.83 Friday, rose 5.18 to a record 1,260.77, topping its old mark of 1,257.52 set last Thursday. It had fluctuated much of the day before staging an afternoon rally.

The closely watched average, a 29.58 winner last week, operated at a 1.12-point handicap since American Telephone & Telegraph was trading minus its dividend.



The New York Stock Exchange index gained 0.32 to 98.39 and the price of an average share increased 12 cents. Standard & Poor's 500

stock index rose 0.55 to 170.07. Advances topped declines 947-665 among the 1,355 issues traded.

IBM, a Dow average stock that was subject of a favorable magazine article, was the third most active NYSE-listed issue, up 2 to 128 3/4 from more than 2 million shares.

"The name of the game is IBM," said Trude Latimer of Evans & Co. "Institutions are adjusting their portfolios and they want IBM and some of the auto stocks on their lists."

Investors also were encouraged by the Federal Reserve's report late Friday that it showed a \$3.1 billion drop in the nation's money supply. As a result, federal funds rates banks charge on another dropped to the 8 1/2 percent level.

But hopes for easier credit were tempered by nervousness over foreign debt problems. Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter

totalled 101,624,810 shares, down from 112,331,740 traded Friday.

The American Stock Exchange index added 0.15 to 236.67 and the price of an average share rose one cent. Advances topped declines 329-295 among the 811 issues traded. Composite volume totalled 8,234,000 shares compared with 8,491,310 Friday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers index of OTC stocks gained 0.16 to 303.77.

On the trading floor, RCA, a 4-point winner the previous two sessions, was the most active Big Board issue, up 3/4 to 34. RCA has agreed to sell its C.I.T. Financial unit to Manufacturer Hanover for \$1.51 billion. Many Haney stock eased 3/4 to 42 1/2.

Blue-chip American Telephone & Telegraph (ex-dividend) was second on the active list, off 3/4 to 65.

In addition to IBM, other computers and related issues were strong. Motorola rose 2 1/4

to 146 3/4, National Semiconductor 1 1/4 to 58 1/4 and NCR 1 1/4 to 129 1/2.

Eastern Airlines, which dropped last week after the company asked employees to take pay cuts to save money, shed 3/4 to 5 in heavy trading. Some investors were nervous about the carrier's future.

American Express lost 1 to 37 1/2 and Allegheny Corp. did not trade. Published reports said the company and American Express have renewed merger talks but experts were nervous about prices involved.

Getty Oil gained 1 1/4 to 67 1/2 in heavy trading, amid speculation someone would make a bid to take over the company.

Santa Fe Industries and Southern Pacific did not trade. There was speculation the two companies would merge. Rio Grande Industries, long rumored as a takeover candidate, rose 3/4 to 59 1/2.

Baldwin-United finished unchanged at 4 1/4. The company filed for protection under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy code.



Machine tool orders decline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Orders for machine tools declined in August after a period of growth earlier in the year, the National Machine Tool Builders' Association said.

The association said the 22 percent drop in orders in August could be attributed to slower summer business. But compared with a year ago, orders were still growing.

The level of shipments in August was about the same as in July. But when compared with August 1982, 1983 monthly shipments were down 56 percent, the association said.

Net new orders for businesses totaled \$137 million in August, while shipments were valued at \$113 million.

Import car inventories down

DETROIT (UPI) — Import auto inventories stood at 25 days in August, down from July's tally of 28 days, a trade publication said Monday.

Ward's Automotive Reports said the August supply compared to a 51-day supply during August 1982. The industry considers a 60-day supply the ideal level.

Japanese automakers had the least availability with just 22 days of cars on hand. Their figure was the same as in July but far below the 41-day supply on hand in August a year ago.

Toyota had only eight days of cars on hand while Nissan had an 18-day supply.

West German automakers had a 30-day supply of autos on hand in August, compared with 35 days in July and 33 days in August a year ago. Volkswagen, with 40 days of cars, was the only West German company with more than a month's supply of autos on hand.

Bank adopts usual reference

SEATTLE (UPI) — Seattle-First National Bank, apparently conceding its name is too much of a mouthful to find widespread use, has changed its name to that which most people have always called it — "Seafirst Bank."

"We're just calling ourselves what the public calls us," explained Rick Lehman, assistant vice president and manager of Seafirst's advertising department. "But it's only for promotion purposes."

Seattle-First National Bank will continue as the bank's legal name, but all advertising will switch to "Seafirst."

Detroit to boost production

DETROIT (UPI) — Domestic automakers are increasing fourth quarter car production 2.1 percent from previously announced levels, and now plan to build 64 percent more cars than in the same quarter of 1982.

Ward's Automotive Reports said the firms will produce 1.98 million autos from October to December, up from 1.94 million reported in August for the fourth quarter.

That figure is 64 percent above the 1.2 million autos built in the fourth quarter last year.

Initial car production plans for the first quarter of 1984 are tentatively set at 2.1 million. This would be a 44 percent above the 1.5 million autos built in the first quarter of 1983, but the estimate is tied to a fuller economic recovery.

Truck production from October to December will be around 697,000, up 75 percent from 396,000 a year ago. First quarter truck production is estimated at 755,000, up 46 percent from 518,000 in 1983. This would be the best truck production since 1979.

New transmissions in works

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. plans to introduce a continuously variable transmission in 1991 front-wheel drive sub-compact. Ward's Automotive said Monday.

The No. 7 automaker also is working on a new transmission for front-wheel autos that will be electronically controlled, called the ATX. The automaker confirmed it is working on the two as "advanced transmission projects."

The CVT is considered the "transmission of the future" because it would create smooth shifting from one gear to another in an automatic transmission. A driver would not feel the slight "kick" as the gears change, allowing more efficient acceleration and handling.

Brewery exchange given OK

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Pabst Brewing Co. and The Stroh Brewing Co. have been given permission by the Justice Department to exchange beer-making plants, company officials said Monday.

Pabst will take over the Stroh-owned brewing and can-making facilities in Tampa, Fla., and Stroh will assume control of the Pabst-owned brewing and malting facilities in St. Paul, Minn.

The exchange had been under review by the Justice Department since it was proposed last spring. Stroh, the nation's No. 3 brewer, had been under a consent decree to divest itself of a Southeastern brewery.

Pabst, the nation's No. 5 brewer, said it will begin operations in Tampa Oct. 3.

Cox heads Utah association

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Utah Petroleum Association has named Mountain Fuel Supply Co. executive LaVonn Cox president for 1983-84.

Cox is vice president of public affairs for MFS. He is also chairman of the Utah Transportation Commission.

The trade association lobbies on energy taxation, land issues, and oil and natural gas regulatory matters.

Continental trims payroll to stay aloft

By BRUCE NICHOLS
United Press International

HOUSTON — Officials of Continental Airlines, who have filed for federal bankruptcy court protection, said Monday the company will use fewer, lower paid employees to resume service to 28 cities.

Continental suspended all domestic service to 78 cities Saturday evening and eliminated service to Guadalajara, Zihuatanejo and Merida in Mexico, but continued other international flights to the Pacific, Venezuela and Mexico.

After filing for bankruptcy court protection late Saturday, Continental officials planned to use 42 of the company's 108 planes to resume limited service shortly after midnight this morning.

Continental planned to call back about 4,000 employees on a seniority basis needed to resume service, but company unions threatened court action on behalf of the 8,000 who lost their jobs.

"We're going to do something. We just don't know what yet," said Air Line Pilots Association spokesman Gary Thomas. The unions are accusing Continental of using bankruptcy court to "bust the unions."

A survey indicated most airlines were taking previously issued Continental tickets to destinations on the old route system on a standby basis, but ticket agents advised ticketholders to assume nothing. Houston travel agent Kirby Sanders said travelers "should protect themselves by making alternate reservations."

Continental indicated it was filing for bankruptcy not because it was short of cash or assets but because it had lost \$500 million in the last four years and needed to reduce labor costs to keep from going out of business.

Continental said it had \$650 million in debts and \$800 million in assets, including \$30 million in cash. Its parent corporation, Texas Air Corp., said it had \$105 million in additional liquid assets if needed.

Continental spokesman Bruce Hicks said wage offers for employees called back to work or on international routes were substantially lower than previous pay scales. Captains, for instance, were cut from an average of \$83,000 to \$43,000 a year, flight attendants from an average of \$23,000 to \$15,000 a year and ticket agents from \$9 an hour to \$7.50 an hour.

Continental filed for bankruptcy after failing to reach agreement with unions on restructuring and pay concessions totaling \$150 million.

Firm says AT&T crushed operations

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Diversified Industries Inc. Monday told a federal judge that American Telephone & Telegraph reached out and crushed the Missouri corporation's metal recycling business.

Five years after filing suit in October, 1978, the St. Louis-based corporation began presenting evidence before U.S. District Judge H. Kenneth Wainwright.

The telecommunications giant monopolized the insulated wire recycling industry.

Also named as defendants are AT&T's subsidiaries Western Electric Inc. and Nassau Recycling Corp.

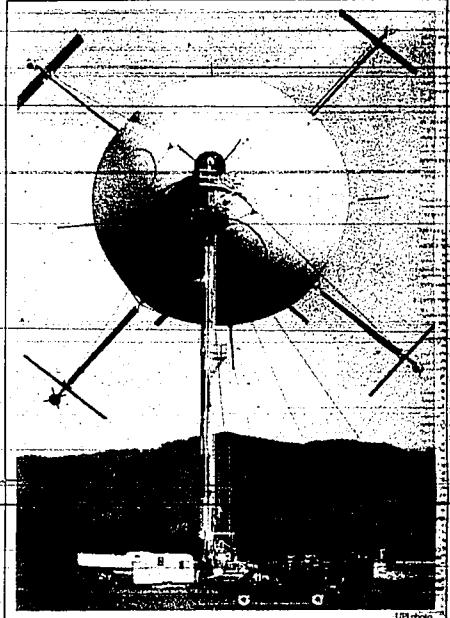
"Diversified was wholly eliminated as a competitor and suffered a substantial loss of business which it would have enjoyed as the fruits of its highly-competitive skill—in the industry," the suit charged.

At one time, Diversified was the world's largest processor of insulated wire with plants in Hazelwood, Mo., Tamaqua, Penn., and Cucamonga, Calif.

In 1961, Diversified perfected a mechanical process for recycling scrap from insulated wire — called "chopping" — and soared to the top of the industry.

"Newly enacted 'clean air' laws had made traditional methods of recycling obsolete because they created unacceptable levels of pollution. Consequently, Diversified's revolutionary process became the workhorse of the industry."

AT&T generates more insulated wire scrap than anyone. During the late 1960s and 1970s, AT&T's subsidiary Nassau Recycle Corp. awarded Diversified more and more scrap for processing.



Cyclo-Crane moored at Tillamook, Ore., before destructive storm.

Airship on course for storm repairs

TILLAMOOK, Ore. (UPI) — The Cyclo-Crane, an experimental lighter-than-air vehicle destroyed during a storm almost a year ago, is being rebuilt and could be completed by the end of the year, its inventor says.

"We'll probably test the new ship early next spring," said Arthur G. Crimmins, president of AeroLift Inc., including he hoped to avoid a repeat of last year's accident.

The firm is rebuilding the world's largest airship, which was torn loose from its outdoor mooring tower at the Port of Tillamook Bay industrial park by gale-force winds last Oct. 22 and sent crashing to the ground nearby.

Although more than two years of design and construction work — and \$4 million worth of investment — lay crumpled in a pasture that day, Crimmins said he felt confident that the prototype airship with four rotor blades for lifting power would be brought back to life.

"When the group asked me if we were going to rebuild it, I was shocked," he said. "I told them, 'Of course we're going to rebuild it. We've already come this far.'"

The rebuilt airship will be the same size as the first Cyclo-Crane — 184 feet long and 140 feet in diameter — since the gas bag was not destroyed in the crash and is being repaired, Crimmins said. He said his work crew was able to salvage "virtually everything" from the destroyed airship.

"There really wasn't any major significance to the accident, except we lost a year or two of our lives," Crimmins said.

Five Canadian timber firms have provided financial backing for the Cyclo-Crane, which they hope to use for aerial logging. Crimmins said the first commercial models will be capable of holding 16-ton slingshots of timber but predicted they eventually will be able to lift 75-ton payloads.

Reforms of bankruptcy law overdue

Progress toward reform of the mess in our system of consumer bankruptcy has been glacial in 1983 — but the need for action is now becoming urgent.

The stalemate has arrested resolution of two critical issues: 1) the system of bankruptcy judges; and 2) the use — or abuse — of personal bankruptcy itself.

A long-awaited report by the General Accounting Office about consumer bankruptcy will be a centerpiece in the approaching congressional deliberations about several reform bills pending action.

On the issue of bankruptcy court judges, a deadline looms of March 31, 1984. On that date, the terms of all bankruptcy judges will expire. Adding extra pressure to the situation, our bankruptcy courts are operating under interim emergency rules since the Supreme Court decision in June, 1982, invalidated the system.



Sylvia Porter

The issue of judges is complex and technical. It will, however, be taken up by the House soon because it cannot be avoided. In April, the Senate passed a bill patterned on the interim rules promulgated by the U.S. Judicial Conference, the policy-making division of the federal judiciary.

Meanwhile, consumer bankruptcies continue to pile up, overloading the only way out for those who desperately need a fresh start.

The overload is traced by some to the Bankruptcy Reform Act of 1978, the first major reform of the bankruptcy laws in 40 years. The

critics claim it made bankruptcy an acceptable alternative to repaying debts, citing outrageous instances among professionals who had filed petitions.

Not only are they filing for bankruptcy but they choose Chapter 13, which provides liquidation and distribution of the debtor's assets, with certain notable exceptions, such as alimony, child support and taxes.

The alternative, Chapter 13, provides for a court-appointed repayment plan that allows the debtor to retain his or her assets.

There's no disputing that bankruptcies have risen dramatically in both categories. While people, especially in the credit industry, argue that the increases were caused by changes in the bankruptcy code, others point to the back-to-back recessions in the economy in 1980-81 and inflation in the double digits, high unemployment and consumer debt.

The GAO report provides support for both viewpoints. For instance, the GAO says clearly that the revision of the bankruptcy laws was responsible for no more than 6 percent of the personal bankruptcies since 1979 (when the law took effect) — and perhaps even less, since factors such as advertising by lawyers and the diminished stigma attached to bankruptcy couldn't be factored into the statistical analysis.

While 6 percent is not insignificant, this percentage cannot be reconciled with widespread abuse.

But another key finding gives ammunition to the credit industry and its supporters. That finding is that 43 percent of those who file for Chapter 7 reported income, asset, and debt levels very close to Chapter 13 debtors who filed for bankruptcy in the same court district. Although the report adds that the authors cannot

See PORTER on Page D6

Coca-cola quits wine business

ATLANTA (UPI).—The Coca-Cola Co. Monday announced a tentative agreement to sell its Wine Spectrum subsidiary to Joseph B. Seagram & Sons Inc. for at least \$200 million, and leave the wine business.

Coca-Cola chairman Roberto C. Goizueta said the proposed sale was "in line with our corporate strategy... to concentrate our resources in the areas of our business where the return on assets are highest."

The sale includes all assets of Wine Spectrum, including Taylor Wine Co., Sterling Vineyards, and the Monterey Vineyard, and will take the Coca-Cola out of the wine business, company spokesman Carlton Curtis said. Coca-Cola entered the business in 1977.

Porter

Continued from Page D1
conclusively say that such debtors could repay their debts out of future income, the question remains open whether individuals who could repay their debts out of future income are, in fact, choosing Chapter 7.

CROP	Daily Crop water use—Inches RT				Daily Use (RT) Forecast	Accumulated Water Use (ET) From data shown Below thru Sept. 30				
	22	23	24	25		24	22	20	18	16
Alfalfa	.19	.14	.15	.19	.17	.3	.7	1.1	1.5	2.0
Sug. Beets	.18	.12	.14	.17	.15	.3	.6	1.0	1.4	1.9
Potatoes	.10	.06	.08	.08	.07	.2	.3	.6	.8	1.1
Pasture	.19	.14	.15	.19	.17	.3	.7	1.1	1.5	2.0
Lawns	.19	.14	.15	.19	.17	.3	.7	1.1	1.5	2.0

Texas senator seeks export program audit

WASHINGTON (UPI).—Sen. Lloyd Benisen, D-Texas, Monday called for an audit of federal programs to promote exports by small businesses, describing them as "flops."

In a letter to U.S. Comptroller General Charles Bowsher, Benisen asked for an audit and recommendations by the General Accounting Office—Congress' Investigative arm—of the "floundering" programs.

several programs to promote exports by small business, including the Export Trading Company Loan Guarantee Program, the Small Manufacturers' Discount Loan Program, the Foreign Credit Insurance Program and the Commercial Bank Guarantee Program.

Money rates

NEW YORK (UPI).—Money rates Monday as provided by TeleRate Systems Inc.

Most actives

NEW YORK (UPI).—The top 100 dollar volume issues traded on the NYSE market Monday as supplied by NASD.

Earnings

By United Press International

U.S. bond yields: 30 to 90 days 8.50, 90 to 180 days 9.00, 180 to 270 days 9.50, 270 to 360 days 10.00, 360 to 540 days 10.50, 540 to 720 days 11.00, 720 to 900 days 11.50, 900 to 1080 days 12.00, 1080 to 1260 days 12.50, 1260 to 1440 days 13.00, 1440 to 1620 days 13.50, 1620 to 1800 days 14.00, 1800 to 2160 days 14.50, 2160 to 2520 days 15.00, 2520 to 2880 days 15.50, 2880 to 3240 days 16.00, 3240 to 3600 days 16.50, 3600 to 4080 days 17.00, 4080 to 4560 days 17.50, 4560 to 5040 days 18.00, 5040 to 5520 days 18.50, 5520 to 6000 days 19.00, 6000 to 6480 days 19.50, 6480 to 6960 days 20.00, 6960 to 7440 days 20.50, 7440 to 7920 days 21.00, 7920 to 8400 days 21.50, 8400 to 8880 days 22.00, 8880 to 9360 days 22.50, 9360 to 9840 days 23.00, 9840 to 10320 days 23.50, 10320 to 10800 days 24.00, 10800 to 11280 days 24.50, 11280 to 11760 days 25.00, 11760 to 12240 days 25.50, 12240 to 12720 days 26.00, 12720 to 13200 days 26.50, 13200 to 13680 days 27.00, 13680 to 14160 days 27.50, 14160 to 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Toyota in low gear on reply to FTC call for information

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission is waiting on a four-month-old request for Toyota Motor Corp. to provide it with more information on a proposal that is giving many U.S. automakers fits and starts.

At the same time, the FTC is wondering what is taking Toyota so long to comply since it is obviously moving ahead with the plans to jointly build a subcompact car with General Motors.

The venture is approved by the FTC. It will mark the first time that U.S. and Japanese automakers have

joined hands, tools and technology to build a car.

There is speculation Toyota, which publicly says it needs more time to translate documents, may be stalling the FTC deliberately to further assess matters or to seek an edge in its quest for commission approval.

"We really don't know what's taking so long," said an FTC official. The commission is reviewing the plans to determine if it would violate antitrust statutes.

Last month, GM, the world's big-

gest automaker, finished supplying the FTC with requested data.

A government antitrust expert said Toyota may be waiting for David Clanton to end his term as one of the agency's five commissioners, feeling his successor may be more apt to approve the proposed venture.

Clanton, an appointee of President Gerald Ford, is to step down Oct. 14. President Reagan has announced plans to appoint Terry Calvan, a professor at Vanderbilt University, to replace him.

"I don't think anyone really knows if Toyota is dragging its feet for any strategic reason," said the expert, who requested anonymity. "You can theorize on strategic reasons, but I don't think anyone really knows."

He also said it is difficult to determine if the five commissioners would ultimately approve or reject the proposal that is opposed by several major U.S. competitors.

"It is a complicated issue," he said, explaining the pros and cons include the chance for improved technology

versus two of the world's giants getting together and possibly hammering the competition.

Last week, Toyota and GM tentatively agreed to give the United Auto Workers rights to represent employees at a former GM plant in Fremont, Calif., where the new car would be manufactured.

GM and Toyota say their joint venture, which would build 200,000

front-wheel drive cars a year, would create 2,500 jobs at the Fremont plant and another 9,000 jobs in supplier companies.

The two automakers formally notified the FTC of the proposal on April 4. A month later, the FTC requested additional information from the two. Once Toyota completes the commission will have 20 days to make a decision.

Televised courses offered engineers

BOSTON (UPI) — High-tech firms in the Boston area are getting a taste of live televised graduate courses from Northeastern University.

Network Northeastern University went on the air Monday, telecasting engineering classes to eight companies.

University officials this year expect more than 400 employees to enroll in the program which they say is the first of its kind in New England.

The industry has clearly expressed its need for more highly qualified engineers to us, and the university has responded by developing the Network Northeastern University program," said university President Kenneth G. Ryder.

Unlike most televised classes, Northeastern's program will allow

students to participate in discussions. Students at remote locations will use a two-way telephone system to question the instructor, receive responses and join in class discussions.

A courier system will also be provided to pick up and deliver homework and textbooks.

About 30 courses will be given leading to a master's degree in electrical engineering with a computer engineering specialty. Other types of engineering courses will also be offered over the university's four instructional television channels.

"Four years of college is not adequate, especially in high technology industries," noted Ray Stata, president of Analog Devices Inc. of Norwood.

SOPHIA RIEDER ESTATE HOUSEHOLD AUCTION

Thursday, September 29, 1983

Location - Sawtooth Storage or 1 1/2 miles east of Motor-View corner on Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho

TIME 1:00 P.M. No Lunch

LIVING ROOM

RCA color TV - RCA stereo - Antique lounge chair - End tables - Hallcrafters radio console - Hideabed couch w/matching chair - Dining table w/4 chairs - Swivel clock - Guckoo clock - Seth Thomas clock - Buffet w/mirrors - Carpet - End table - lamp - Pictures - Mirrors - Mark, Twin book set - Charles Dickens book set - 3 table lamps

BEDROOM

Maple double bed, complete - 2 maple single beds - Maple chest drawers - Maple writing desk - Dresser w/mirror - Nite stand - Antique dresser - Wooden chest - Bedding - Linens - Towels

KITCHEN AND MISCELLANEOUS

Kitchen table w/4 chairs (chrome type) - Step stool - Service for 8 set of dishes - 124Z silverware set for 8 - Plastic dishes - Pots and pans - Small appliances - Suit cases - Record cabinet - Whatnot shelves - Glassware - other miscellaneous

Sale Managed by Messersmith Auction Service, Twin Falls, Idaho Phone 733-8700

Auctioneers:	Joe Bennett	Jerry Jones
John West	Wendall, Idaho	Jerome, Idaho
Mr. & Mrs. Jim Messersmith	Jerome, Idaho	Jerome, Idaho

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Workers question recovery

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Idle workers throughout America's depressed industrial belt say they've been stood up by a flimsy economic recovery.

The painful nationwide recession, the worst in 50 years, officially ended last November. But the recovery's uneven progress apparently is leaving behind thousands of employees in hard-hit cities like Pittsburgh and Cleveland.

Plant closings and layoffs still threaten some workers, while recalls seem an unlikely hope for many of those already laid off.

"This is a workerless recovery," said Rand Arrington, president of the Allied Auto Workers Local 700 at the Toyonator Corp. in Mentor, Ohio, near Cleveland.

Arrington and 675 other employees — the remnant of a workforce that numbered 1,900 in 1979 — expect to lose their jobs by late 1983, as Toyonator's parent, Caterpillar Tractor Co., phases out production at the plant.

"I don't see a recovery," Arrington said. "I see a few small shops adding employees but I don't see a recovery as such. I don't know where they're getting their facts and figures from."

The nation's jobless rate dropped from 10.2 percent in January to 9.5 percent in August, government figures show. Even in the hard-hit steel town of Pittsburgh, officials say unemployment — though still unacceptably high at 13.6 percent in July — is on a downward trend.

But some say they don't still see any evidence of improvement.

"If there is a fact, the recovery in the American economy it is bypassing the American steelworker so far," James Smith, assistant to United Steelworkers President Lloyd McBride, told Congress last week.

Steel and other heavy industries are bringing the improvement in other sectors of the economy, experts say.

U.S. Steel studies mills

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — U.S. Steel Corp., the nation's No. 1 steelmaker, is studying its aging mills but has not yet decided whether to close any, vice chairman Thomas Graham said Monday.

Graham's remarks, in an address prepared for the Financial Community of New York, followed weeks of speculation that U.S. Steel will close three of its aging plants. The text of his talk was released in Pittsburgh.

But he said "no decision has been made" on plant shutdowns.

"We have facilities of varying ages and degrees of competitiveness. To reconfigure these facilities into economically viable units is sort of like solving a Chinese jigsaw puzzle," he said.

"We are continuing to evaluate the long-term profit and market potential of our facilities to determine which of them can operate most economically in the future," he said.

Mills in the Industrial Mon Valley near Pittsburgh will need "further rationalization" before they can break even, Graham said. Rationalization is the steel industry's term for closing or merging marginal facilities and concentrating on more promising facilities.



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Little damage to Idaho crops from early frost

BOISE (UPI) — Last week's early frost did little damage to Idaho's crops, state officials say. "There was a potential for real disaster, but most of the crops were just far enough along to not be hurt too badly," said Twin Falls County Agent Dale Beck.

University of Idaho county extension agents said unharvested sweet corn and silage corn suffered the

most from the 20-degree temperatures early Tuesday and Wednesday.

Because about 30 percent of the Canyon County corn crop was harvested at the beginning of the week, farmers who chopped the frozen stalks by Friday probably did not lose many nutrients, Agent Darrell Bolt said.

About 90 percent of the Magic Valley's corn silage

remained to be chopped and the cold temperature delayed completion of the sweet corn harvest in the Buhl area, Beck said.

He said some potato farmers had used chemical treatments to kill vines before harvest, although the potato crop in eastern Idaho would be hurt if an early fall-froze potatoes in the ground, which happened to some farmers last year.

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Stable gas markets forecast

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Both retail and wholesale gasoline prices dropped little more than half a cent on average during the past two weeks.

That shows exceptional stability in the market, says oil industry analyst Dan Lundberg.

The bi-weekly Lundberg Survey of 17,000 service stations in 50 states showed wholesale prices dropped 0.58 cents during a two-week period and retail prices fell 0.57.

"That's a direct cause and effect relationship," Lundberg said.

"It suggests considerable stability ahead," he said. "When marketers think the prices are going to be dropping, they have a tendency to hang on to their (profit) margins as long as possible."

But dealers' apparent gross margins have remained unchanged at 9.5 cents per gallon for several months.

The overall national average price of gasoline, all grades and services — including taxes — stood at 124.4 cents a gallon, down 0.57.

At self-service pumps, regular leaded was 114.42 cents, down 0.65 cents, regular unleaded was 121.55, also down 0.65.

At full-service islands, regular leaded was 131.29, down 0.41 and regular unleaded was 145.97, down 0.24.

The self-service margin for regular leaded was only 2.31 cents, Lundberg said, and unleaded was at 5.77 cents.

"It can be said that regular grades are still being sold to the consumer as loss leaders, below the actual marketing costs," he said. "The are recovering at full-service pumps."

The margin for regular leaded at full-service was 19.18 cents a gallon. The regular unleaded margin was 21.64 and the premium unleaded margin was 24.41.

"The overall margin of 9.5 cents has been there for seven months and it is apparently the irreducible minimum at which dealers can operate. The other (self-service) margins don't even pick up the rent on the station," he said.

Arco blitz brings lower prices

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — In the month since Atlantic Richfield Co. started an advertising blitz touting its low prices, the average price paid by consumers at name-brand gas stations in three Western states has dropped by more than 4 cents a gallon.

Oil industry analyst Dan Lundberg said prices in California, Nevada and Arizona have dropped by 4 cents a gallon but prices fell even more at Arco and Shell stations. Shell is believed to be Arco's fiercest competitor.

Nationwide, Lundberg said, retail and wholesale gasoline prices dropped little more than half a cent on average during the last two weeks, which shows exceptional stability in the market.

The price declines of the past month in the three-state region came after a month in which Arco's share of the market in the three states dropped 3.9 percent from its share a month earlier and 1.34 percent from its percentage of July 1982, one year earlier, Lundberg said.

He said Arco's share of the market grew by 1.96 percent in the first seven months of 1983 but the gains came early and then the firm "lost some of its momentum."

Figures were not yet available to establish whether some of the lost momentum had been regained by its current, controversial television and radio advertising campaign warning motorists, "You just might be paying a lot more for gasoline than you have to."

The campaign sparked intense criticism from Shell Oil, which claimed the ad was misleading because it compared the gasoline prices of cash-only, self-service stations with the prices of credit card, full-service operations.

In the four weeks since the ads made their debut, however, motorists in the three Western states are apparently paying less for gas than they were, Lundberg said.

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