

Parents ask city to protect kids - B1

Playoff time - C1



Orders climb - D1

The Times News

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Tuesday, October 4, 1983

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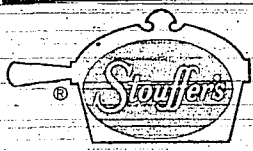
Stouffer rules out Twin Falls plant

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS.—Stouffer's will not build its major frozen-foods plant in Twin Falls. The bad news came Monday.

The company, a subsidiary of the Swiss-based Nestle Co., the world's largest food company, sent a telegram to Mike Dolton, the executive director of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, saying that it has selected Springville, Utah, as its site.

"Stouffer Foods Co. has selected Springville, Utah, as the location for a new manufacturing facility," the telegram began. "This selection, which was a very difficult one, was based on availability of water, labor,



utilities and other economic factors. You and your group should be proud of the work you did to attract us to your fine area."

The formal announcement will take place

today, James M. Bigger, the president and chief executive officer of the firm's parent company, the Stouffer Corp., said Monday evening.

The announcement ends months of speculation and intensive recruiting by area officials and businesses, which had included two groups of company officials touring Twin Falls and other Magic Valley communities.

The Solon, Ohio-based firm is expected to bring an initial 300 new jobs to its new location, and it could expand operations at that facility to employ upward of 1,000 persons.

"What happened was, it was down to Springville, Utah, and ourselves," Dolton said Monday. "We worked very hard for six

months to lure them here, and what Springville did, according to my sources, is what I call 'industrial warfare' — or buying them."

He said Springville, a city of about 12,000, two miles from Provo, made concessions to the company by lowering its electric rates, facility and "giving them a break on that, too."

According to Dolton, the Utah city was able to provide the lower electric rates because it is serviced by a municipal electric co-operative that is not regulated by Utah's public utilities commission.

"What you're going to find is the other industries down there and the residents of the

Springville area will be picking up their bills. "We stood on our ground. We met with the financial community and everybody to see if we wanted to take that path. You're talking about a lot of money. To go further, we would have had to subsidize them to the tune of a million dollars a year for as long as they were here."

"I don't advocate or believe in that kind of policy. You sell them on what we have, or you don't sell them," Dolton said.

"I don't feel that we're being sore losers on this. We took it to the hilt. We spent thousands of dollars, and we did our best job. There's not one more thing we could have done," Dolton said.

See STOUFFER on Page A2

Court allows handgun ban

Won't consider appeal of law

By ELIZABETH OLSON
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court signaled Monday that it will not stand in the way of community efforts to ban handguns from residents' homes.

Opening its 1983-84 term, the high court declined to review a federal appeals court ruling approving a stringent handgun ordinance enacted in Morton Grove, Ill. — believed to be the first of its kind.

In other action at the beginning of the new nine-month term, the justices agreed to consider a series of First Amendment cases — ranging from regulation of cable television to protesters' rights to express their political views by sleeping in tents pitched across from the White House.

Conservative advocates hailed their action in the Morton Grove case as a green light for local authorities to enact tough gun laws.

"The decision means a lot of small towns and villages will now pass laws based on our ordinance," said Morton Grove Mayor Richard Flickinger.

"There is nowhere for the NRA to go."

But spokesmen for the National

Rifle Association predicted it would have no major legal impact.

"Basically they (the justices) have not resolved anything," NRA spokesman Jack Adkins said. "They've merely thrown the ball back into the Illinois court system, opening the door for the Illinois state supreme court to resolve the issue."

The huge, marble-and-mahogany courtroom was packed when the justices ascended the bench for the traditional "First Monday In October" start of the term.

A first order of business was to hear arguments — for the second time — in the celebrated Sony "Betamax" case that will settle whether Americans may videotape TV programs and movies at home without violating copyright law.

The justices also agreed for the first time to consider to what extent cable television programming may be regulated. The court said it would take up the question in a case from Oklahoma questioning whether states may ban liquor advertisements from cable television and from the "super-stations" they transmit.

Also on the court's agenda for the new nine-month term is a federal

See GUNS on Page A2

President cancels trip to Philippines

By NORMAN D. SANDLER
United Press International

Crackdown — A8

WASHINGTON — The White House announced Monday that President Reagan has dropped plans to visit the Philippines next month. Ades said one of the major reasons was the growing political unrest faced by Ferdinand Marcos.

The official explanation given was that Reagan decided to shorten the trip after concluding that he needed to be in Washington while Congress wrapped up several important spending bills.

Stops in Indonesia and Thailand also were canceled along with Manila, shortening the itinerary for Reagan's

two-week Far East trip to Japan, and South Korea.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the first two weeks of November will be "demanding legislative weeks," since key appropriations bills have not yet been enacted and a stopgap spending resolution will expire Nov. 10.

Speakes said Reagan made the decision "most reluctantly and with regret" and told reporters the timetable for the curtailed trip has not yet been established.

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Fruits of his labor

Tons and tons of apples. Gustavo Bernal was one of those picking Red Delicious apples Monday at Mountain View Orchard, south of Buhl. A picker may pick two tons of apples a day, so it's not work

for those with weak backs. Mountain View markets its apples and cider locally, but sends the majority of its crop to packing houses in Emmett. From there, they travel to supermarkets in the East.

State audits INEL

For first time

By ELLEN MARKS
United Press International

BOISE — Controversy about a tax exemption for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and secrecy surrounding its financial operations have prompted the state's first audit of the federal facility, Tax Commissioner Darwin Young said Monday.

The comprehensive audit, which will be completed next year, will outline INEL operations that are research-related and subject to an exemption from state sales taxes, Young said during a legislative subcommittee meeting.

Young also said lawmakers should consider eliminating all exemptions for business and levy a tax based on gross revenues — a move he said would simplify confusing laws and result in an increase in state revenues.

Young said the INEL audit would help clarify the current system of taxation, under which the federal facility pays according to a formula based on the number of its employees.

Although the federal government has maintained secrecy about its nuclear research activities, the Department of Energy has agreed to cooperate with the audit, tax, the commissioner said.

"The whole area has been classified. It's been difficult to get in and pull audits," he said.

On a related subject, Young told the subcommittee his office wants to change the current use tax exemption at INEL because it is unfair to Idaho businesses.

Under current law, contractors working on INEL research projects do not have to pay a tax on materials purchased out of state. But Idaho law does require taxes be paid on goods bought within state boundaries.

He said state tax commissioners have prepared legislation that would extend the exemption to Idaho materials used in the INEL research projects.

Legislative subcommittee chairman Don Loveland, R-Boise, said.

See INEL on Page A2

Marine positions hit

More fighting breaches Lebanon's cease-fire



By SCOTT McLEOD
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Mortar fire slammed into the U.S. Marine compound near Beirut airport Monday and the Lebanese army battled rebel militiamen in the most serious fighting since a truce was declared in the nation's civil war eight days ago.

No Marine casualties were reported in the incident, which occurred after a six-hour battle began between the Lebanese army and rebel forces to the north and south of the American position.

President Amin Gemayel started a diplomatic drive to block what government officials feared was an attempt to establish a Druze Moslem mini-state in the mountains east of the capital.

Unofficial reports carried by state-run Beirut radio also indicated Gemayel plans to hold the first peace talks between Lebanese

warring factions on Thursday in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia.

The fighting broke out when the Lebanese army tried to stop Shiite Moslem rebels from setting up roadblocks in an area north of the Marine encampment. Witnesses said rocket propelled grenades, tank and artillery fire could be heard for two hours.

At about the same time, the army clashed with Druze Moslem rebels in the village of Shweifat south of the Marjeh.

Several mortar rounds from the fighting crashed into the Marine compound and the Americans were forced into their foxholes for the first time in a week.

Marjeh Warrant Officer Charles Rowe said one platoon of Marines at the southern end of the American compound was driven into its bunkers for about 30 minutes.

It was the worst fighting since the Sept. 25 cease-fire that stopped 22 days of civil warfare.

The airport remained open throughout the fighting.

Gemayel's diplomatic initiative against creation of a Druze-controlled mini-state in the Shouf mountains east of the capital came two days after Druze leader Walid Jumblatt said he was setting up a separate civil administration in the area.

Under orders from Gemayel, the foreign ministry summoned the American, French and Italian ambassadors and the charges d'affaires of the Soviet Union and Britain for urgent consultations on the issue.

Even if peace talks are held, a senior Christian militia leader told reporters his

followers would make no concessions to Moslem demands for more power in Lebanon's central government. The Christian leader, who asked not to be identified, called on the United States for more support in the Christian fight against the Moslems.

The Palestinian news agency WAFSA said Syrian troops moved Sunday to seize all Palestinian Liberation Organization offices in Syria manned by supporters of Yasser Arafat. It said some offices were turned over to rebel Palestinian groups and that other were closed down.

Beirut radio said three Israeli tanks and 10 armored cars crossed from their new defense lines and entered the Christian village of Jijye, 18 miles south of Beirut. Israeli patrols have become routine in the area since the Israelis withdrew from the Shouf mountains and established new lines on the Awwal River 24 miles south of Beirut.

Briefly

Liver unavailable, child dies

BURLEY — The 1-year-old daughter of a former Burley couple died Monday at Labonore Medical Center for Children in Memphis, Tenn., where she was being treated, pending a hoped-for liver transplant. Her grandparents in Burley said the child, Chelsea Hamblin, had been ill almost since birth. Her parents recently had moved from Cleveland to Memphis to give the child an opportunity for the transplant. However, a donor could not be found in time. The children's medical center is one of the few in the country where liver transplants are done. Her grandfather, Max Bingham, said the funeral will be held in Burley at Payne Mortuary, but no date had been set Monday.

Woman shot at Buhl residence

BUHL — The Buhl woman who was injured in a shooting at her home Saturday was reported in "very critical" condition Monday night. Maria T. Velasco, 25, of 11 N. Broadway St., was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, suffering from a gunshot wound in the back. Buhl police Chief David Hartwell said Monday that Detective B. Cabrera, 20, of Buhl, was being held in the Twin Falls County Jail in connection with the incident, with arraignment awaiting the outcome of the woman's condition.

Hartwell says Cabrera is being held as an illegal alien and also on a current charge of battery with intent to commit a serious felony. The shooting occurred about 11 p.m. at the victim's home. The woman was shot with a 25-caliber automatic, according to police. The details of the circumstances surrounding the shooting were not available Monday, as officers continued their investigation.

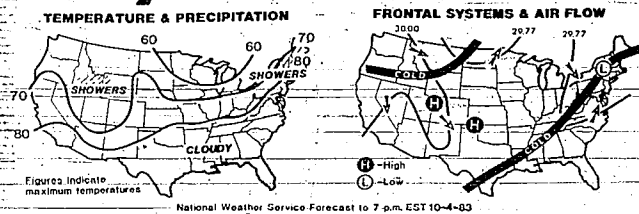
Court won't halt execution

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (UPI) — The U.S. Supreme Court Monday refused to stop the injection execution Wednesday of Texas laborer James "Cowboy" Autry for the fatal shooting of a grocery clerk during the theft of a six-pack of beer. The Supreme Court vote was 5-4 to deny Autry a stay. Autry's lawyer, Charles Carver, said his next hope to stop the execution was at a federal court hearing obtained Monday by the American Civil Liberties Union. "If that fails, I'll petition Gov. Mark White for a stay," Carver said. "White said he leaned toward denying a stay request, should it come."

Reagan agrees to 'build-down'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, responding to pressure from Capitol Hill, agreed Monday to include a call for a mutual nuclear weapons "build-down" in a new proposal to be offered at the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks. Reagan, in a meeting with key members of Congress, said the build-down concept will be part of the position to be staked out by chief U.S. negotiator Edward Remy when the fifth round of the START talks with the Soviets begins Thursday in Geneva.

Today's weather



Figures indicate maximum temperatures. National Weather Service Forecast for 7 p.m. EST 10-4-83. UPI Weather Forecast ©

Partly cloudy with light winds today

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome — Gooding areas: Partly cloudy with light winds today. High 70s; low 50s to 60. **Camas Prairie, Hatley, Wood River** — Partly cloudy today and Wednesday, with light winds and perhaps a few mountain showers. High 55 to 60 both days; low 25 to 30. **Thursday and Utah:** Mostly sunny and warmer over Nevada today and Wednesday. High 70s; low 25 to 38. Fair and warmer today over Utah, becoming partly cloudy on Wednesday. High in the 70s both days; low 35 to 45. **Synopsis:** High pressure moving inland from the West Coast will bring improving weather to Idaho for the next few days. A westerly air flow will produce partly cloudy skies over most of the state today, although in the north, a weak storm system crossing southern Canada may generate a few showers through Wednesday with the showers increasing on Thursday. Southern Idaho should be generally dry for the next day or so, although a chance of showers will develop Thursday and into Friday. Temperatures are expected to be a little below normal most of the week. On Monday, temps were mostly cloudy over the Magic Valley and much of Idaho. Radar indicated a few showers over the central mountains. Southwest winds from 10 to 20 mph blew across the Snake River Valley, but were light and variable in other sectors. Afternoon temperatures reached the 50s and 60s, with the state's warmest reading at 62 degrees, reported Hagerman, after a morning low of 27 at Headquarter's Ranger Station. In Twin Falls on Monday, the pollen count was 115 per cubic meter of air. Total precipitation in the Magic Valley and southern Idaho for the next five days will be .10 inch or less, with the best chance of rain showers on Thursday and Friday. Soil temperatures in some areas will drop below 45 degrees shortly after sunrise, rising above 45 degrees by 9 a.m. Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the warmest temperature reported was 94 degrees at Dallas, and the coolest was 20, at Alamosa, Colo.

National			Idaho		
City	Temp	Wind	City	Temp	Wind
Kansas City	52	55	Portland, Ore.	73	54
Las Vegas	75	51	St. Louis	57	47
Los Angeles	63	61	Salt Lake City	63	47
Albuquerque	77	47	San Francisco	60	53
Atlanta	64	58	Seattle	59	29
Boston	61	65	Spokane	63	20
Chicago	58	58	Washington	61	57
Dallas	94	33	New York	79	83
Denver	59	41	New York City	79	83
Detroit	63	56	Omaha	53	58
El Paso	65	59	Phoenix	71	38
Houston	67	75	Pittsburgh	58	62
Indianapolis	67	59	Portland, Me.	78	57

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Magic Valley	B1	Valley Life	B5-6	Scoreboard	C2

Circulation Jerry Hagg, circulation director
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Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2538
Buhl-Castelford 545-4468
Filer-Rogers-Hollister 328-3375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0021

NEWS Stephen Hartigan, managing editor; Jon Kitney, city editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0531 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., weekdays. To report late news and sports results only, call 733-0530.

Advertising Bill Blaha, advertising director
If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0531. Classified ads are taken Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., and on Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Stouffer

Continued from Page A1
But the chamber executive termed the telegram "strange" for its mention of labor as a reason for locating in the Utah city. He said a location-changing firm employed by Stouffer's had estimated the company would save more than \$1 million a year on its labor costs by locating in Twin Falls, rather than in Springfield. The Stouffer's executive primarily in charge of negotiating the details of the company's new alliance was in Springfield on Monday and could not

be reached to confirm the reasons Dolton gave for the company's decision. The proposed plant will be the third U.S. plant for Stouffer's. The company already operates frozen-food plants in Salem and Gaffney, S.C. The new Western plant is intended to give the company better access to Pacific Coast cities and their strong markets for the company's products. Construction on the plant is expected to begin next year.

Dolton and representatives of the state's Division of Economic and Community Affairs, who also had negotiated with Stouffer's, expressed disappointment with the firm's selection, but said Idaho and Twin Falls still are excellent locations for firms seeking to locate in the region. Idaho offers the lowest per-capita tax rate of any Western state, and Twin Falls has physical facilities that make it particularly attractive as an industrial site. A DECA representative said Monday.

Guns

Continued from Page A1
appeals court ruling that held sleeping in a national park is a constitutionally protected form of expression. The case was sparked last March when temporary tent cities — dubbed " Reaganville " — were set across from the White House and the Capitol to dramatize the plight of the homeless. The government said it was OK to set up the tents, but that sleeping in them is illegal. The Martin Grove gun ordinance drew nationwide attention because it pitted gun advocates, led by the NRA, against those who believe handguns

contribute to street crime and domestic violence. The rifle association argued the law violated the Second Amendment right to "keep and bear arms." But gun control advocates said the guarantee applies only to state militias and that local governments have the authority to ban handguns. "The high court's decision is a stunning victory for handgun control advocates and will lead efforts at all levels of government to strengthen America's pitifully weak handgun laws," said Charles Orasin, executive vice president of Handgun Control Inc., a gun-control lobby.

Michael Beard, president of the National Coalition to Ban Handguns, said "the little town that defied the might of the NRA — prevailed ... There is no way now that the gun lobby can use the U.S. Constitution as a club to threaten communities that follow Morton Grove's common sense example." The court's action is likely to encourage handgun restrictions in municipalities such as San Francisco, where a pistol ban was overturned by state courts. San Francisco's passed the prohibition following the 1978 shootings of Mayor George Moscone and city supervisor Harvey Milk.

Trip

Continued from Page A1
While Reagan said earlier in the day any change in his travel plans would be "totally based" on his need to be in Washington while Congress is in session, Spokeser confirmed a report in the Philippines was a major factor. "All considerations were taken into

consideration," he said. Spokeser acknowledged security concerns, cited by some White House sources as a major factor, also entered into the decision. The White House decision ended speculation fueled in recent weeks by a wave of violence and unrest in the

Philippines triggered by the Aug. 21 assassination of opposition leader Benigno Aquino. At least 12 people have been killed and hundreds of others injured in protests since the killing. The White House sought to avoid offending President Marcos, whose islands nation is the site of two key U.S. military bases.

INEL

Continued from Page A1
outlined several other exemptions he said the panel should study before considering recommended changes to the Legislature. State tax officials asked the committee to consider simplifying a "production exemption" that is time-consuming to administer and difficult

for retailers to understand. That provision exempts from sales taxes raw materials used for production of other goods, as well as personal property that is used in the manufacturing process without being part of the end product, said Idaho chief economist Richard Slaughter.



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In 1976, Earl Butz resigned as agriculture secretary with an apology for having made what he called the "gross indiscretion" of uttering an anti-black racial remark.
A thought for the day: In his presidential inaugural address, March 5, 1877, Rutherford B. Hayes said, "He serves his political party best who serves his country best."

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State wrestles with dilemma over baby

BOISE (UPI) — Social workers and a judge, stymied by lingering legal and moral implications, agreed Monday to seek outside medical advice on whether to sustain the life of a brain-defective, abandoned infant.

Idaho Health and Welfare Department officials, after a daylong meeting with Magistrate Thomas Morden, said they would select a doctor to help them decide if the week-old girl in the agency's temporary custody should be removed from life-support equipment.

Morden tentatively scheduled a permanent

custody hearing for Oct. 31.

"We are merely going to ask for guidance" at the hearing, said Deputy Idaho Attorney General Steve Stoddard. "What should we do, judge? What kind of care should be rendered?"

The baby girl, found last week in a trash can at Boise State University, suffers from hydran- cephalus, a rare affliction in which the patient's brain expands undeveloped above the brain stem.

Doctors say those who suffer the disease register no awareness of their surroundings and usually live no more than six months.

But in the case of Ashley — so named by nurses — two families have come forward vouching to adopt her. One couple, Carl and Rachel Rossow of Ellington, Conn., have a 4½-year-old adopted son, Benjamin, who suffers from the same disease.

The Rossows, who have adopted 10 other hand- capped children, planned to meet Tuesday with Health and Welfare Director Ross Bowman.

An Idaho couple also has agreed to adopt the infant.

"If no one else wants her, we would love to have her in our home," said Ellen Seubert of Cottonwood.

LIGHT LIGHTER

Thomas' Home Decorating Sale makes light of lamp and fixture prices.

See Thursday's paper for our exciting 4-color insert.

Soviets begin arms talks with blast at U.S.

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — The United States Monday blamed the Soviet Union for blocking progress in nuclear arms negotiations and charged that Washington did not want to reach an agreement.

"It is the Soviet side that keeps the door open to a mutually acceptable agreement and it is the United States that doesn't want to come in through that door," said chief Soviet

negotiator Viktor Karpov.

Karpov, speaking to reporters after arriving in Geneva for the resumption of the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks, said progress has been blocked by "the one-sided U.S. position not intended for agreement."

He said the United States said it desired an agreement, but charged "its proposals are designed to legitimize American military pro-

grams, the implementation of which would enable the United States even to build up the number of strategic arms and nuclear weapons."

Chief U.S. negotiator Lt. Gen. Edward Rowney, scheduled to arrive Wednesday in Geneva, said Friday in an interview that despite the obstacles facing the START sessions, the United States remained "serious about arms control."

The START negotiations, scheduled to resume Thursday, are the fifth round of talks that began June 30, 1982.

The negotiations deal with inter-continental nuclear weapons systems, including the proposed American MX Missile. START has been overshadowed by the more urgent INF talks on reducing medium-range nuclear missiles.

Continental still flying

HOUSTON (UPI) — Striking Air Line Pilots Association members said Monday even though Continental Airlines has severely curtailed its domestic schedule the bankrupt carrier probably will not be flying much longer.

Pilot spokesman Gary Thomas said Continental will run a full of regulations restricting pilots to only 30 hours in the air per week.

"Our numbers indicate they can operate for four days, but those folks will then run out of legal duty time," Thomas said. "By Tuesday, you will see a real curtailment."

Continental spokesman Bruce Hicks, however, said the company has no intention of cutting back flights and, in fact, plans to expand the schedule. Hicks said the airline needs only 350 pilots to maintain its present service to 25 cities.

Continental senior vice president Richard Adams confirmed last weekend that if more pilots do not start crossing picket lines, the airline will hire pilots to replace the striking

workers or expand service, a move requiring 500 pilots.

"If we can't get enough of our own people for our plans and expansions, we will go out to the marketplace to get replacement pilots," Adams said.

The airline suspended domestic flights Sept. 24 when it filed for reorganization under federal bankruptcy laws. On Tuesday it resumed about one-fourth of its flights with a third of its employees, called back from layoffs at half pay and doubled working hours.

Hicks said he considered the airline to be "running a smooth operation," with only one flight canceled Monday. Continental completed 92 percent of its schedule Saturday and 90 percent Sunday.

"The same individuals who are saying that we'll stop flying are the ones who said we would be shut down on Saturday," Hicks said.

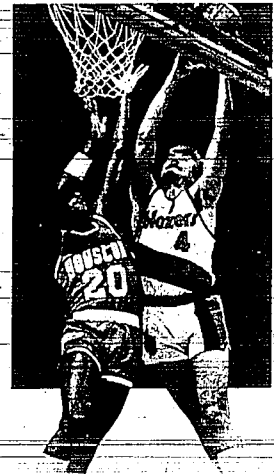
Striking pilots, flight attendants and mechanics held a rally Monday near the airport "to show our solidarity," Thomas said.

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From the publisher of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

Cancellation of trip a message to Marcos

President Reagan's announcement Monday that he has elected to cancel his scheduled visit to the Philippines is welcome news. We think Filipino President Ferdinand Marcos clearly understands the message implied by that action.

Reagan said part of the reason for the decision was security considerations. The Philippines is, at present, wracked by civil strife spawned by the assassination of opposition leader Benigno Aquino. The level of violence has prompted even Marcos to admit that he can give no guarantees for the president's safety.

That is, of itself, enough reason to cancel the trip. There are no benefits of the visit that would justify placing in jeopardy the safety of an American president.

But beyond protecting the president, there is another clear benefit in foregoing the stop. Marcos has said he would interpret the cancellation as a slap in the face to his regime. Now that Reagan has acted—we hope Marcos gets just that message. A slap in the face is in order.

Marcos' handling of the investigation of the assassination has been clearly less than satisfactory. True, he did appoint a commission to probe the event, but we see plenty of merit to opposition charges that the commission was stacked in favor of Marcos loyalists.

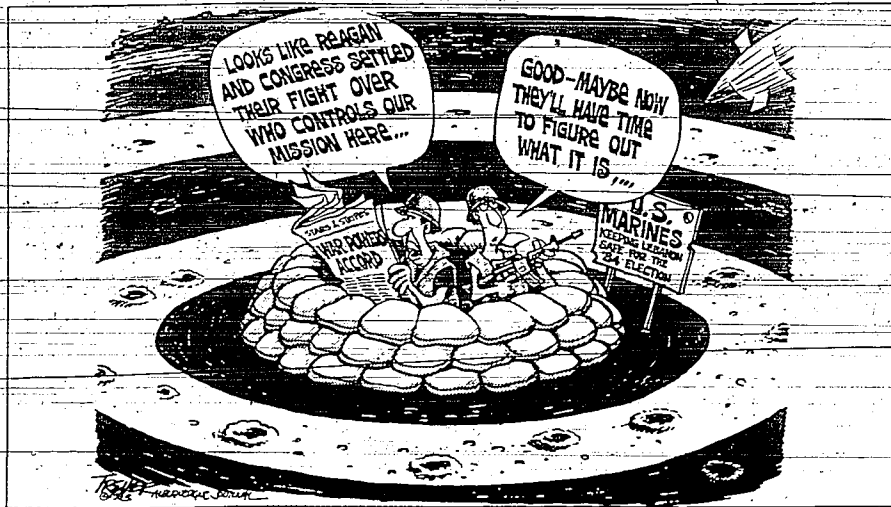
The commission was formed to conduct a whitewash, not an investigation. Subsequent resignations and protests from commission members have lent a great deal of support to that dismal conclusion.

Indeed, there have been many disturbing and credible allegations that Marcos loyalists were directly involved in the killing of Aquino. As long as those questions remain, the American government has no business propping up a regime with the legitimacy of a presidential visit.

In making the decision to cancel the Philippines stop, along with visits to Thailand and Indonesia, Reagan did say part of his decision was based on his need to remain in Washington while Congress is in session. That may well be true, but it's not the only reason. We think the underlying message of the action will come through loud and clear to Marcos.

The implied message is that the United States intends to keep the Marcos regime at arms length as long as clouds of suspicion hang over the government. It is the sort of snub that is richly deserved by world leaders who conduct themselves in the fashion that Marcos has.

It is a message we should be sending more often to the repressive regimes of this world.



Pre-nuptial rite brings a lawyerly tear

The prenuptial contract is getting more and more prevalent, as the divorce rate rises in the country. Since getting married in many cases is not one of those things you do forever, lawyers are advising their clients to make out a contract, specifying who gets what, when love flies out the window and recrimination knocks down the door.

I was the best man at a prenuptial legal contract ceremony the other day. The groom-to-be, Harard Pipeline, was attended by the famed divorce lawyer Roy Bone, and the bride-to-be, the lovely Grace Willowy, was being given away by Stephanie Tuff of the firm Rock, Sock & Needham.

The bride and groom sat in the love seat in Mr. Bone's palatial office, which, for the occasion, had been decorated with magnolias and white roses.

Mr. Bone, reading from a yellow legal pad, said, "Dearlly beloved, we are gathered here today to bring this man and this woman together in a happy prenuptial contract, spelling out the property claims of both parties in case, for reasons we shall not go into here, this marriage is broken asunder. Do you, Horace Pipeline, agree that, in case you do not choose to continue in wedlock, you will bestow on your lovely bride a lump sum equal to 5 percent of your present assets, excluding your boat, your penthouse, and your house in Southampton?"

"Wait a minute," said Miss Tuff. "Who said anything about a lump sum, and who said anything about excluding Mr. Pipeline's boat, penthouse and home in Southampton? My client, under law, is entitled to 50 percent of all of her husband's property. But we don't want to be greedy about this."



Art Buchwald

"We'll settle for \$10,000 a month until she gets married again."

"Alimony is out of the question," Mr. Bone said. "I cannot permit my client to enter the sacred institution of matrimony unless he can get out of it by paying off a lump sum at the dissolution of the marriage. How can we be sure when and if Miss Willowy will get married again?"

"How do you feel about it, Grace?" Miss Tuff asked.

"I love Horace very much and if he wants to provide me with a lump sum, I don't have any objection. But I want to know what numbers we're talking about before I say 'I do.'"

Mr. Bone smiled. "You're a very reasonable young lady. Would \$500,000 satisfy you?"

Miss Tuff said, "No, it wouldn't. Roy, and you know before we came here we researched Horace's assets down to the last nickel. Now let's be serious about this prenuptial legal contract ceremony right now."

Mr. Bone scowled. "As Horace's lawyer I can't go over \$500,000, but if he wants to be more generous I'll leave it to him, Horace, what do you think?"

"Grace is the only woman I've ever loved,"

Horace said. "I can't imagine anything but death parting us. But just in case something did happen, I'm willing to give her a cool million—the same as I gave my second wife."

Miss Tuff said, "Horace's second wife was much older than Grace, and the million he settled on her was before inflation set in. We want one million five and the house in Southampton."

"Out of the question," Mr. Bone said angrily. "These people hope to live happily ever after. My client would not have a day of happiness if he knew it would cost him a million five plus the house in Southampton to get out of the marriage."

Miss Tuff said, "How do you think my client would feel if she knew she could be tossed out the street for a lousy million dollars?"

Grace became upset. "This talk is so sordid it's destroying our love for each other. I'll take a million, two hundred thousand, and the penthouse in New York. But that's the bottom line."

Horace said, "Don't be angry, darling. You're asking for more than I planned to give you, but I want you to be happy. Give it to her, Roy, providing we have it in writing she doesn't go to court and try to sock it to me for anything more."

All right, Horace, it's your money. I'll have this type of white wine we open a bottle of champagne and drink a toast to the happy couple. Please excuse my tears. Prenuptial marriage contract ceremonies always make me cry."

Art Buchwald writes for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Letters

Benefits from regional airlines

After careful sifting through Mr. Felder's letter concerning the airlines in Twin Falls, I noted two complaints about the service.

The first is that he actually "has to hunch and bend over just to board or deplane the aircraft."

Unless he is an individual of grotesque proportions this should not be such an inconvenience. I suspect that he also has to "hunch and bend over" when he climbs into his automobile for his ten hour round trips to Boise airport and his four hour round trips to Boise airport. I think that most people would agree that driving for ten hours is less convenient than bending over for the ten seconds it takes to board a Metroliner.

Mr. Felder complains secondly that "the on-time performance of the commuters leaves a great deal to be desired." This sounded a little foggy so I called both Transwestern Airlines and Skywest for specifics. Together these carriers are averaging 93 percent on-time departures, and the few delays they experience average ten minutes. Weather is usually the cause, which is a phenomenon no airline, big or small, can control. The major carriers would envy this record.

It appears that Mr. Felder is discouraging the use of the regional airlines in the hope that they will go away and leave a clear field for Pacific Express. If this were to occur it would be very inconvenient to connect with major carriers. I do not think that the people of Magic Valley should trade the excellent frequency that they now enjoy for other airlines that believe that the airlines and press experts people to travel with stewardesses, cocktails, free food and softer seats.

PHIL STOTTS
Twin Falls

Keep in mind who objected

I want to express my appreciation for the letter you published from Bernice Ross from Hazelton concerning the harassment dealt to Mr. Watt.

I am persuaded that had the names Irish and Indian been used in his statement instead of Black and Jew, there would have been no uproar at all.

People should know from whom the objections came, study their record and see how loyal they are to America. If they are in the Congress, their record is available, showing which way their votes lean. Are they loyal to America or are they dual loyalists?

Of course, Joan Rivers felt she had a great effect, but when one stops to consider her behavior, they will be averse to most anything she supports. She, in her open rebellion to decency, makes decent women feel an aversion to being of the same sex as she.

Were the major TV networks and news media at large not owned or controlled by those most offended by Mr. Watt's factual statement, such as Joan Rivers would not be gracing the screen with her vulgarity.

I had felt for some time that Mr. Watt had it coming and was being watched very closely for some reason for getting rid of him. He is an American. I was a bit surprised that from the calls in response to Joan Rivers' statement, opposing what she said, that Mr. Reagan has been under quite a pressure to keep the man.

Now if we can put enough pressure on him, he just might decide it unwise to continue sending millions of dollars a day to Israel while the taxpayers here foot the bill and sacrifice from every angle.

MRS. E. H. RICE
Elden

Coyote has enough problems

Well, here we go again. I wonder who is responsible for our Fish and Game helicopter being armed with machine guns to kill our coyotes. It was heartless enough with airplanes and shotguns, but this deal is about the lowest form of idiocy I have ever heard about. Is it our Fish and Game officials, federal or state, that are to blame or some sheepmen using leverage to bring this about? It's a despicable act anyway. I believe the coyotes has enough problems with "hungry" bounty hunters after them.

These antelope hunts must really be like shooting fish in a barrel as they stand and watch passersby all summer. Not a very sportsmanlike undertaking at best.

It appears that not enough of our big game died last winter of starvation. Their pastures have been devastated again this year with man-made fires and domestic stock grazing on public lands, yet sportsmen keep on being hoodwinked into buying tags and licenses. Where did all our fish go?

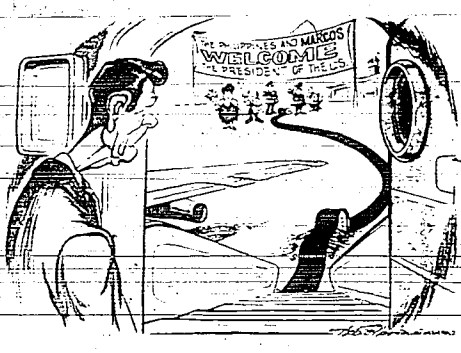
Isn't it odd how the majority of people in Idaho don't want our public lands sold, but our present administration keeps right on selling it.

Even our wild horses are being accused of eating our wild game's food, but isn't it strange you never hear a word about the damage done by domestic animals to our ranges?

It's too bad causing the death of our wildlife is called sport, but wasn't we miss them when they are all gone.

BERNICE WALKER
Shoshone

(Editor's note: In answer to Mrs. Walker's question in her opening paragraph, the program is being carried out by the federal Fish and Wildlife Service, not the state Fish and Game Department.)

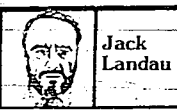


Latest clamp on information flow tighter than in wartime

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration has begun implementing a new presidential directive intended to stop publication of foreign affairs and defense policy information unless it is approved for public release by the government.

It is the most sweeping effort to censor government information since World War II. When completely implemented, it will require that some 100,000 government employees with access to classified information take the declassification test on pain of dismissal; sign non-publication agreements for books and magazine articles; and report all contacts with the press.

In peacetime, President Reagan — by waiving a questionable national security flag — will obtain more restrictions on government defense and foreign affairs information than were sought by President Eisenhower during the Korean War or by



Jack Landau

In addition, government agencies are supposed to start monitoring all persons with access to classified information, to keep track of their telephone and person-to-person contacts with the press.

The third major part of Reagan's anti-leak plan — the polygraph tests — has been delayed at the request of Congress. If Congress does nothing to stop it, the polygraph plan will go into effect automatically in April.

A number of civil liberties and press experts believe that the publication ban and the lie detector tests may be unconstitutional, though no lawsuit has been filed yet.

"The White House got the idea of a non-publication agreement from a Supreme Court case of three years ago. There, in a test case, the court upheld the constitutionality of a CIA employment contract requiring employees to submit all writings for clearance before they are published — even after they

leave the agency.

The Carter administration, which filed the test case, said it would only enforce the contract against writers whose books or articles disclose national security secrets.

The Reagan administration has said it will enforce such contracts in all cases of government employees who have access to classified information, whether or not they actually disclose any secrets.

A constitutional attack on the pre-publication agreement would argue that the government cannot restrain the free publication of political speech unless it can show a "clear and present danger" to national security.

"The second part of the Reagan plan — reporting all contacts with the press — may be the easiest to defend. Many government security agencies require employees to log all contacts with everyone. It may be offensive,

but it has more precedent than the book ban.

The third part of the Reagan plan, polygraph testing, has drawn the most congressional fire. If government employees refuse the test, they may be fired or their jobs may be changed to exclude them from access to classified information.

More than 30 years ago, the Supreme Court said the government may not use medical-related procedures against citizens if such steps "shock the conscience."

Despite strong opposition in newspaper editorials and from civil liberties groups, Reagan is moving ahead. And Congress — except in the case of the lie detector tests — appears uninterested in stopping the censorship campaign.

Jack C. Landau writes on the law for Newhouse News Service.

Nation Phone rate cut request is in

Arizona bails out after flood

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Arizona's second largest city, hit by one of its worst floods of the century, began bailing out Monday, but the storm at its peak left thousands homeless, caused millions of dollars damage and broke a rural earthen dam.

Tucson, a city of 450,000, the nearby cotton farming town of Marana and the mining community of Chilton near New Mexico were hardest hit as raging waters smashed out sections of bridges, felled steel high voltage towers and left several thousand people homeless.

At least 10 people were feared dead, authorities said.

Marana Mayor Bill Schisler said his town was virtually deserted but that

residents had accepted the evacuation "like little frogs."

"Twenty-five percent of Marana is under water and in another 25 percent water is up to the doors," the mayor said. "All the streets are running like little rivers."

About 500 people had to seek temporary shelter when a 35-foot dam at Bonita broke, pouring thousands of gallons of water into a desert wash and flooding the agricultural community of Wilcox 25 miles away.

A lot of people weren't even aware there was a dam up here," said Glenn Nelson, general manager of radio station KHIL in Wilcox.

The dam was built many years ago to hold back runoff from the moun-

tains to the north.

The storm deaths included two State Department — of — Public Safety crewmen whose helicopter crashed in mountainous terrain early Sunday near Marana while they flew to the aid of a woman suffering complications from childbirth.

In Tucson, normally dry rivers flowed bank to bank with runoff from the departing three-day storm. More showers were predicted and commuters started the new work week with a changing list of bridge closures as the torrent threatened concrete and steel spans.

Rock slides blocked access to the mountaintop resort community of Mount Lemmon.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American Telephone & Telegraph Co. formally proposed Monday to cut interstate long-distance rates by an average of 10.5 percent next year, saving customers about \$1.75 billion.

Under the new tariff request filed with the Federal Communications Commission, AT&T also asked that it be allowed to charge 75 cents every

time a caller dials a long-distance operator for directory assistance.

AT&T said rates for Wide Area Telecommunications — known as the WATS service — would drop by about 6.9 percent and that the so-called 800 Service would go up an average of 1.3 percent.

The WATS lines are used by businesses and other organizations to

make long-distance calls at a bulk rate and for a set charge. The 800 telephone lines enable callers to dial at no charge to them.

The new tariff requests were filed in accordance with the so-called access charge authorization approved by the FCC last December, but under close scrutiny by Congress.

Strike by teachers closes schools

CHICAGO (UPI) — Negotiators searched for a quick settlement to a strike by public school teachers who set up pickets Monday in their battle for a pay raise, keeping classrooms empty for 435,000 students in the nation's third largest school district.

Chicago Teachers Union President Robert Healey said the strike could be a short one if the Board of Education dropped its demand that salary increases be tied to concessions.

Healey said board negotiators of-

fered the union half-a-percent raise after the strike was called Sunday. Further concessions in salary would be tied to union concessions, Healey said.

"If we only talk about a salary increase, it could be a short strike," he said. If Schools Superintendent Ruth Love "insists on pre-conditions, it could be a long strike," he said.

Teachers were reportedly seeking a 4 or 5 percent raise. Besides the pay increase offer, the board agreed to

continue paying pension costs once deducted from employee paychecks. This minimum pay for teachers with a bachelor's degree is \$13,800. Top pay for teachers with master's degrees is \$27,400.

Teachers picketed the city's 596 schools. No incidents of violence were reported. Government agencies scurried to accommodate many of the 435,000 students affected by the walkout.

NEA compiles hit list

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Education Association, which had one of the best 1982 union records for defeating foes in Congress, made public Monday "a preliminary target list" of 37 Republicans it wants to help oust in 1984.

House GOP leader Robert Michel and assistant Senate GOP leader Ted Stevens of Alaska are among the 31 House members and six senators on the list drawn up for the nation's second largest union. Also included are both of Idaho's congressmen, Larry Craig and George Hansen.

Joe Standa, a political specialist with the 1.7 million-member teachers' group, said all the target lawmakers are classified by the NEA as having "anti-education" records and all are likely to have close races for re-election.

"It is a preliminary target list — one that is subject to possible change," it said, depending on how the congressmen vote in coming months and their responses in interviews with the union.

The NEA's political action committee, which last week backed Walter Mondale's quest for the Democratic presidential nomination, is to meet in February to help decide which congressional candidates the union will endorse in 1984.

In 1982, the NEA endorsed 344 candidates in House and Senate races, and 243 of them — 73 percent — won.

Twenty-one of the 60 incumbent House members the NEA went after were defeated, along with one of 10 senators, "which gave us one of the highest success rates among any union," Standa said.

Education summit bill OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House passed by voice vote and sent to the Senate Monday a bill that would have Congress convene a national summit conference on education.

The proposed meeting, which the White House has not welcomed, would seek to develop solutions to the heavy problems identified by a recent study of hitches on America's

schools.

Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., the bill's chief sponsor, said he will meet Wednesday with Education Secretary Terrel Bell to try to win administration support.

Bell has been cool to the proposal, wanting instead to head his own national education conference later this fall.

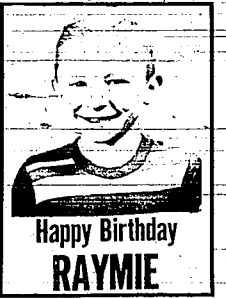
Fat hides weapon

NEW YORK (UPI) — An obese arson suspect who was to be booked Monday at a police station "tried to shoot his way out with a gun he concealed in a roll of fat."

The suspect, Robert Dean, 24, was shot in the stomach with his own gun during a struggle with the officer who was guarding him.

Dean, who lives in the Bronx, was in stable condition at Lincoln Hospital after undergoing surgery, a hospital spokesman said.

Officers brought Dean to the 4th Precinct station for setting fire to a car about 1 a.m. Monday, a police spokesman said. The officers handcuffed the 250-pound suspect, frisked him for weapons but found nothing.



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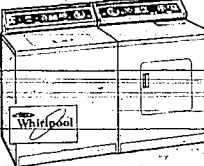
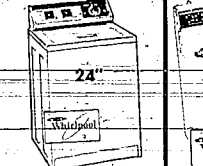
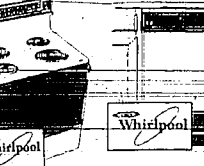
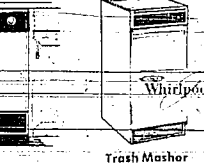
Limit 1 coupon per purchase with a maximum discount of \$100 on purchases.



This is a holdover from last weeks Guildcraft promotion. Also this week — A chance to win all of these prizes in the Solid Gold Sweepstakes. No obligation. Just register. Winners will be notified.

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1st Prize
\$10,000 IN GOLD | 2nd Prize
\$5,000 IN SILVER |
| 3rd Prize
50 Prizes
ZENITH TELEVISIONS | 4th Prize
10 Prizes
APPLE-LE COMPUTERS |
| 5th Prize
20 Prizes
New Nimslo 3d Cameras | 1000 Runner-Up Prizes
Electronic Telephones |
- LOOK AT THESE EXAMPLES FOR THIS EVENT**

 <p>Side by Side 19.0 cu. ft. Refrigerator Just \$899⁹⁵</p>	 <p>No-Frost Refrigerator No. EH1717K Reg. \$745.95 \$649⁹⁵</p> <p>Not shown: 19.2 cu. ft. \$799⁹⁵.</p>	 <p>Icemagic Automatic Ico Maker. Reg. \$100 \$75⁰⁰</p>	 <p>Upright Freezer No. EV160PAX 15.9 cu. ft. \$559⁹⁵</p> <p>Not shown: 20.0 cu. ft. Upright \$649⁹⁵.</p> <p>Other models to choose from</p>	 <p>Chest Models 15. cu. ft. \$549⁹⁵. 23.0 cu. ft. \$659⁹⁵.</p>
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 <p>Washer-Dryer Pairs Models LA3000 Washer LE3000 Dryer Similar illustrations. \$769⁰⁰</p>	 <p>Design 2000 Washer Family-size capacity Only 24" wide \$499⁹⁵</p>	 <p>Use your appreciation money on all models of Whirlpool ranges!</p> <p>Undercounter Dishwasher No. DU3000XL \$399⁹⁵</p> <p>3 other models to choose from.</p>	 <p>Trash Masher Compact Model. EB200XL Touch-Top drawer opener Under-Counter model \$499⁹⁵</p> <p>FREE 1-year full-year supply of capacitor boots (48).</p>
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Comics

Frank and Ernest

TELEPHONES

A REGULAR PHONE THIS TIME I'VE LOST THREE CORDLESS ONES IN MY KITCHEN ALONE.

Broom-Hilda

WANTED

THIS EXTREMELY DANGEROUS CRIMINAL OFTEN HIDES FROM THE LAW IN THE CITY'S STORM SEWER SYSTEM.

Hagar the Horrible

IT'S JUST A DEMON SITTING ON YOUR LIVER. BROTHER OLAF SAYS IT'S INDIGESTION. HA! THAT QUACK!

Gasoline Alley

I have this little pain right here. Save it, Walt! I never mix business with pleasure! Where did you say your pain is?

Garfield

HERE'S ONE OF THE GREAT MYSTERIES OF THE UNIVERSE... WHEN ODIE CLOSSES HIS MOUTH, WHERE DOES HIS TONGUE GO?

The Born Loser

IT IS 9:15! YOU SHOULD HAVE BEEN HERE AT 8:30! SOMETHING HAPPENED AT 8:30!

Wizard of Id

THEY HAVE SOME STRANGE PEOPLE HERE AT THE ASYLUM. THAT IS NOT THE ASYLUM. WHAT IS IT? A REST HOME FOR SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS.

Hi and Lois

HEY! SOMEBODY DROPPED A BOX. ANYTHING ON MY LEVEL IS FAIR GAME! WHERE DID EVERYTHING GO?!

Beetle Bailey

GET THIS TIRE CHANGED, IT'S BALDER THAN THE GENERALS... ...BOWLING BALL.

Shoe

Once upon a time... HEY! WHAT THE HECK ARE YOU WRITING? A WRAP-UP OF SENATOR BELLEVILLE'S PRESS CONFERENCE.

Andy Capp

I'VE HAD ENOUGH OF YOUR NOISE. I'M GOING TO COME TO YOUR SEPARATE WAYS. I'M SORRY, BUT I FEEL... I THINK YOU'RE BEING VERY NASTY. BUT IF YOUR MINDS MADE UP YOUR MINDS FOR YOU TEN PENCE A MILE.

Blondie

HI, I'M ENROLLING PEOPLE AT A COURSE I'M TEACHING... IT'S CALLED NEVER TAKE NO FOR AN ANSWER. NO, THANKS, WE'RE NOT INTERESTED. VERY GOOD... AND I'LL TELL YOU, I'M BEING TAKEN FOR A RIDE WITH YOU.

Peanuts

I'M MAKING A LIST OF ALL THE THINGS I'VE LEARNED IN LIFE... WELL, ACTUALLY, I'M MAKING TWO LISTS. WHY IS ONE LIST LONGER THAN THE OTHER? THESE ARE THINGS I'VE LEARNED THE HARD WAY!

Daily crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Tritone
 - 5 Turned white
 - 10 Straglom
 - 14 USSR city
 - 15 Winged
 - 18 Arablan
 - 17 Hat
 - 18 Harmonized
 - 20 Social
 - 21 Insect
 - 21 Genetic
 - 22 Assetic
 - 23 Therolore
 - 25 Uncovered
 - 27 Narrow
 - 29 Social
 - 33 Clusters
 - 34 Inelid
 - 35 Bgloro
 - 36 Blackbirds
 - 37 More
 - 38 A cheeso
 - 39 Coloidal
 - 40 Drinks
 - 41 Spod
 - 42 Toothless
 - 44 Swamp
 - 45 Work units
 - 46 Gardon of
 - 47 Greek letter
 - 50 Concum
 - 52 Shooting
 - 53 Sorter of sorts
 - 58 Emerald
 - 59 Seed
 - 60 Coating
 - 60 Fighthon
 - 61 Lose
 - 62 Native of india
 - 64 Chair
- DOWN**
- 1 City of Italia
 - 2 Parais, today
 - 3 Corrospon
 - 4 Guide's note
 - 5 Copycat
 - 6 Beverages
 - 7 Ornamental fabric
 - 8 WWII theater
 - 9 Cozy room
 - 10 Relinquish
 - 11 Unemployed
 - 12 Look
 - 13 At loose
 - 19 Song of Job
 - 21 Broadspite
 - 24 Rodents
 - 25 Former Czech leader
 - 26 At a distance
 - 27 Pattern
 - 28 Adjusted a piano
 - 29 Rob about
 - 30 Of trade
 - 31 Tribe of india
 - 32 Woodwinds
 - 34 Fish lures
 - 35 Plunder
 - 36 Unadorned
 - 40 Wandor
 - 41 Used the subway
 - 43 Picky
 - 44 River in England
 - 47 Russian ruler
 - 48 Eject
 - 49 Leave the stage
 - 50 Applaud
 - 51 Fictional figure
 - 52 June
 - 54 Gild
 - 55 Author's writing
 - 57 Frozen rain
 - 58 Suffix



L.M. Boyd

What's what

The man who created the Graham cracker — Sylvester Graham was a highly vocal health buff. He preached far and wide that people could prevent headaches by limiting their sexual activity to no more than 12 occasions a year.

Men often forget their change at the cashier's counter in cafes. But women never do. So says a cashier of lengthy experience.

That automobile car most sought by car thieves is the Chevrolet Corvette. Its theft rate is 17 times higher than average.

A secret tunnel links Buckingham Palace to London's subway system. An escape route, that, in case of a national emergency.

DOOR-STEP BABIES

Q. How many door-step babies survive?
A. Motherless foundlings? Sixty percent live a year or longer.

Muscle students, please note: At Georgia State University in Atlanta you can major, yes major, in rock 'n' roll.

Q. In art, most murals are frescoes, right?
A. No, but most frescoes are murals.

Beavers have lost weight. Now they average 75 pounds. Used to weigh up to 500 pounds. But these were Ice Age beavers.

Q. What's the speed limit on West Germany's Autobahn?
A. Isn't any.

LEFT-HANDED

Question arises as to why about 89 percent of the people are right-handed. One student of genetic memory thinks it's because the earliest mothers learned to cradle their babies with their left arms to pacify those infants with the sound of the mother's heartbeats. Thus they freed their right hands for berry picking, nut gathering, whatever.

Many men gripe at length about their need to shave daily. So researchers thought it wise to ask a sizable sampling if they'd like to undergo electrolysis to remove their beards permanently. None in that group said yes.

Nobody over age 60 can drive a car legally in Singapore. And nobody under 25 can rent a car legally in France.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you can get into whatever details are necessary for all the action that should have taken place in your life the past three days which were good for deciding policies.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get right at that work ahead of you, be it at home, office, or on the road and get good results. Plan time wisely.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Good day to visit your barber or beauty shop and get your appearance improved, and later get good results in business dealings.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) There

are small tasks to handle at home, so don't procrastinate any longer and get them done. Get that energy flowing.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be precise in handling any shopping and marketing that you have to do, and show that you are efficient.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study your property well and see what repairs are needed and plan to make them. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan to be with a small group of friends in the evening for a delightful time together. Don't be extravagant though.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get small tasks handled and clear the slate for bigger things ahead. Be careful not to get caught in some trap or other. Be alert.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Work toward gaining several goals and perfect your special talents. Avoid one who is a trouble-maker.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) If you have any doubts, consult with a higher-up. Take no risks where you are concerned and be careful of any tampering.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) There are changes being made, so study every phase of them. Consult this person early for best results.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Show that you are eager to help a friend in distress. Then keep a promise you made to one in business,

and be precise at it.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Much conversation with a partner can bring good results now and the future can be made brighter for both of you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be one of those charming young persons who can comprehend language very well, especially the English tongue, and would do well in the field of teaching, and should have the education slanted along such lines.

People

Comedian OK, Bardot fine

BY JOAN HANAUER
United Press International

DANGERFIELD OKAY
Rodney Dangerfield suffered only a minor neck injury after he fell from a four-foot platform Sunday while taping a sketch for "The Rodney Dangerfield Show: It's Getting Worse." His manager, Estelle Endler, said, "He was doing a sketch in which he was on the ledge of a building threatening to jump. He did jump off the ledge as he was instructed by the director and he took a bad fall." She added, "He said the next time someone tells him 'jump,' they better be playing checkers."

PICASSO PERFUME
Picassos are expensive — and that includes the new line of perfume coming out under the name Parfums Paloma Picasso. The Paloma Picasso fragrance will be introduced in the U.S. and France next spring by Warner Cosmetics. The price tag will be about \$150 an ounce. Paloma Picasso is the daughter of Pablo Picasso and painter Françoise Gilot and she is under contract as a jewelry designer for Tiffany's.



RODNEY DANGERFIELD
If it's checkers, all right

HEALTH REPORT
Brigitte Bardot has neither thrown herself in the ocean nor succumbed to a drug overdose, as has been reported in newspapers in the U.S. and abroad, according to her agent. Reports have made the rounds that Miss Bardot

attempted suicide on her 49th birthday last week over a failed love affair. Her agent, Olga Hostig, said, "I can say only that she is in good health and will be in Paris on personal business this week."

SHORT SUBJECT
Ron Carey, who played little Carl Levitt on "Barney Miller," will play a crafty doorman in a cameo guest role in the film "Johnny Dangerously." Dom DeLuise, another cameo guest, will play the pope, and Alan Hale Jr., an Irish cop. The film, stars Michael Keaton, Joe Piscopo, Martin Humer, Maureen Stapleton, Peter Boyle and Danny DeVito.

CELEBRITY AUCTION
Andy Williams headlined a U.S. Celebrity Auction at Billy Bob's Texas nightclub in Fort Worth last week that raised almost \$300,000 to help American Olympic athletes. Among the items on the block were a beaded gown worn by Victoria Principal, a Beverly Hills shopping spree and a vintage 1953 MG coupe that alone went for \$14,000.

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World

Marcos consults with army, may reimpose martial law

By J.L. BATTENFELD
United Press International

MANILA—Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos met with top military advisers about a mounting wave of anti-government violence, it was announced Monday, spurring speculation he might reimpose martial law.

He also warned that anti-government protests were damaging the sagging economy and urged the business community to purge its ranks of "radical elements and saboteurs."

In Washington, the White House announced that President Reagan had canceled plans to visit the Philippines next month because it needed to be in the United States while Congress completed work on several spending bills.

There was no immediate reaction available in the Philippines where the opposition had urged Reagan to cancel his Nov. 5 visit following the assassination of opposition leader Benigno Aquino.

Some Philippine opposition leaders believe the Reagan visit is the only thing preventing Marcos from reimposing martial law immediately, although he is believed under increasing pressure from the military to do so. Marcos, who has ruled the Philippines for 18 years, imposed martial law in 1972 and officially lifted it in 1981.

An official announcement said Marcos met with Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile, Armed Forces Chief of Staff Gen. Fabian Ver and other officials to discuss "certain options to stabilize the situation." No other details of the closed-door meet-

ing Sunday were disclosed but Marcos has hinted he will impose martial law again if violent street protests.

At least 12 people have been killed and hundreds of others injured in protests since Aug. 21 murder of Aquino on his return from exile in the United States.

Military officials said 37 people were arraigned on charges of "inciting to rebellion," which carries a possible death sentence, for participation in anti-government demonstrations last month. Some 52 people were arraigned previously on the same charge.

The 66-year-old Marcos delivered his warning to business leaders at the Malacañan presidential palace. The meetings, according to observers, underlined Marcos' concern about implications created in international financial circles.

Weinberger talks with pope

ROME—(UPI)—At the end of a globe-spanning tour that included a "very satisfactory" visit to China, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger met Monday with Pope John Paul II who greeted his party with a papal "God Bless America."

"I had a very helpful, good meeting with a very strong and wise man," Weinberger said of his 15-minute session with the pope at the Vatican, the first between a pontiff and an American defense chief.

Citing Vatican protocol, Weinberger refused to disclose any details of the audience.

But, he said when pressed aboard his plane en-route to Washington via Ireland, "there was nothing mysterious about the meeting." "I was very pleased to have the privilege of meeting with him. There's no deep secret involved."

"The pope is an extremely wise man and it's a great inspiration to have had an opportunity to meet with him," said Weinberger, an Episcopalian.

After their meeting, the Polish-born pope greeted members of Weinberger's official party, telling each of them in English "God love America, God Bless America."



Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and Pope John Paul II. President Reagan's national security adviser, William Clark, joined Weinberger in Rome for the flight home following a meeting with Robert MacFarlane, the U.S. special envoy to the Middle East.

Volcano smothers village

TOKYO (UPI)—The Mount Oyama volcano erupted Monday for the first time in 21 years, burying a village in lava, setting fire to forests and forcing thousands of people from their homes, the Japanese Maritime Safety Agency reported.

Seven hours later, an earthquake measuring 6.1 on the Richter scale hit the same area on the Pacific island of Miyakejima. No tsunami or tidal wave warnings were issued, but tremors were felt as far away as Tokyo, about 83 miles to the north.

All the residents of Aiko, a town of 1,300 southwest of Mount Oyama, were evacuated to shelters as lava and fires swept through the area. More than 580 houses were destroyed, police said.

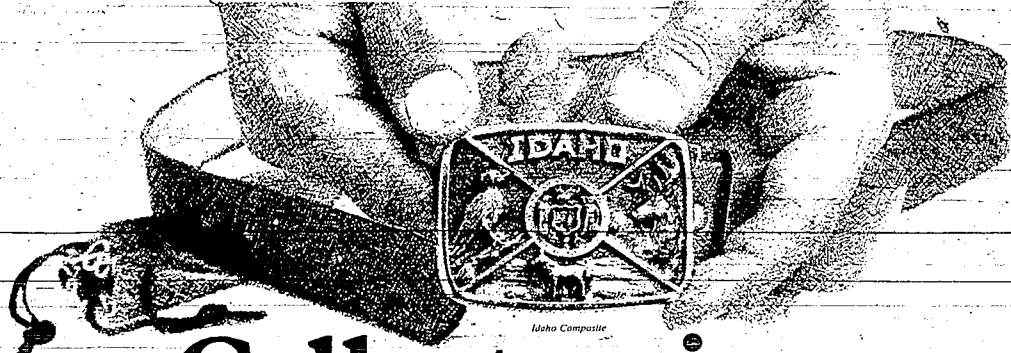
"When I looked back at the village, I saw lava engulfing everything," said Toshihiko Hirose, who fled by boat.

No injuries were reported in the eruption and quake, although police said an elderly man was missing.

Police said thousands of residents fled their homes on Miyakejima, and the Maritime Safety Agency sent nine vessels to the island to evacuate all its residents if necessary. About 4,300 people live on the 22-square-mile island, the Kyodo News Agency said.

The 2,600-foot volcano began to spout smoke and lava in the afternoon, a maritime agency spokesman said. Meteorological Agency officials said they expected the activity to continue.

Mount Oyama erupted previously on August 24, 1962, injuring 31 people. Several weak earthquakes rumbled, a warning of the latest eruption to residents before molten lava started to flow in fiery rivers down the mountain.



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Parents want city to ensure crossing safety

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In the next two weeks, the city of Twin Falls will undertake a review of school crossings to determine how to make them safer.

City Council members ordered the study Monday night, after concerned parents of students at Sawtooth Elementary school packed council chambers to present a petition.

The petition requests street improvements at both Madrona and Locust streets, where they intersect with Falls Avenue.

The action also comes in the wake of two children's deaths in traffic accidents during

September. Rob Paine, speaking for the 180 people who signed the petition, said he hoped the infant car accidents could spur action on street crossings.

Paine said he was aware the requested improvements near Sawtooth would have to be matched with improvements elsewhere in the city. And City Manager Tom Courtney said that if the city made the improvements, it could be "expected and probably obligated" to make similar ones throughout the city.

Specifically, the petition asks that vegetation be cleared from warning signs; that "School Zone" lettering, striping and hatched markings be painted on streets; and that more frequent police patrols be made.

Council members said the vegetation would be cut and existing crosswalks would be

repainted immediately.

The study will address other actions that can be taken this fall on all streets, not just the ones immediately adjacent to schools.

The parents were told that yellow flashing lights could be added in school zones only if the parents bore the majority of the cost through fund-raising activities, however.

They were also told that the Police Department currently maintains a patrol program in school areas. Courtney said 275 traffic citations had been issued in the last six months near Sawtooth Elementary, and 32 of those have been since school opened.

Police Chief Tim Qualls suggested the best answer to the problem may be for parents and school district officials to organize a corps of volunteer school crossing guards.

Paine said he thought a closer liaison between the city and the school district could help matters substantially. And Superintendent Gary Piller told the council, "We will work with you any way we can."

Piller pointed out there was a problem at Falls Avenue and Washington Street. He was told the city plans to move the blinking light that formerly hung at Filer and Washington to that corner.

In other action Monday night, the council:

• Voted to place a \$300,000 bond issue for a new city pool on the Nov. 8 ballot. The bond issue will need a two-thirds majority to pass.

Courtney explained the total proposition would cost taxpayers \$360,000 over 12 years at an estimated 6 percent interest rate.

• Granted Earl Faulkner, the owner of The Paris, a two-year agreement to continue operation of a validated parking lot off Second Avenue North. Faulkner will have to submit an annual financial report on the lot, which he rents from the city.

• Denied a petition to revoke an animal permit held by Cory Shipley, of 344 Van Buren St. The council, however, reprimanded the 10th-grader for keeping many more chickens and other animals in his backyard than are allowed under his permit. It also reprimanded him for allowing pig after them.

• Shipley said the chickens were part of a 4-H project. Neighbors had complained of a nuisance at the residence. Shipley will be allowed two chickens, as originally set out in the permit.

WPPSS fund rebate backed

By HAL BERNTON
Times-News writer

RUPERT — In separate actions, the Rupert City Council and Heyburn Mayor Harold Hurst have swung their support behind proposals to rebate more than \$1.4 billion in WPPSS contingency funds to their respective municipal electric customers.

During a special Friday afternoon session, the Rupert council approved a motion to refund some \$750,000 to its customers, through a series of credits on future electric bills.

The details of the refund system will be discussed at a City Council meeting tonight.

On Friday morning, Hurst recommended that the \$700,000 col-

lected in Heyburn's contingency fund be rebated. A decision is expected to be made at this Wednesday's City Council meeting, scheduled for 8 p.m.

These actions came in the wake of last Monday's state Supreme Court decision, which ruled that the two cities did not have the authority to force their electric customers to help finance the \$2.25 billion in debts incurred by plants No. 4 and No. 5 of the Washington Public Power Supply System. Those plants were terminated in 1981 during construction.

However, city officials from both Heyburn and Rupert told the Times-News last week that, despite the plans to move ahead with the

• See WPPSS on Page B2

Residents get say in judge selection

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Judicial Council now is soliciting comments on the qualifications of the six candidates seeking appointment to retiring Fifth District Court Judge Theron Ward's position.

Through a pair of questionnaires mailed last week, the seven-member body is seeking both lawyers' and citizens' opinions on the candidates. The returned questionnaires — along with the candidates' written applications and the results of personal interviews — will be weighed by the council when it narrows the field to between two and four candidates, says Robert Hamlin, the executive director of the council.

Residents of the eight-county judicial district can obtain questionnaires from the courthouses in: Blaine, Jerome, Cassia, Gooding, Lincoln, Camas, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties. The lawyers' questionnaires were mailed to their offices.

All completed questionnaires must be received by the Judicial Council by Oct. 21 to be considered, Hamlin says.

Both questionnaires ask about the candidates' integrity and moral courage, legal ability, intelligence, wisdom, capacity to be fair-minded and deliberate, industriousness and

promptness in performing duties, compatibility of personal habits and outside activities with judicial office, and capacity to be courteous and considerate on the bench.

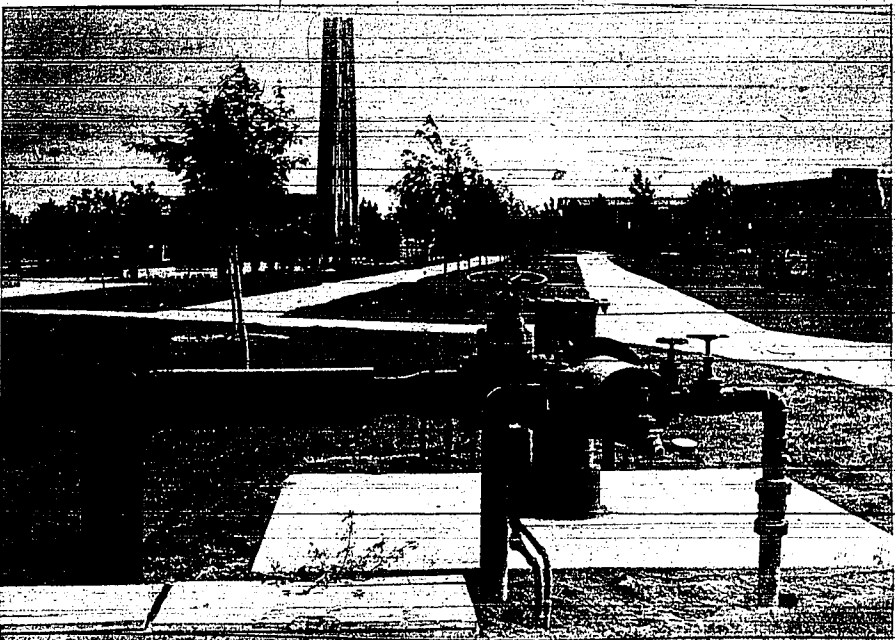
The lawyers' questionnaire asks the participants to rate individual candidates on these criteria. The residents' questionnaire asks for information about the candidates and identifies the above criteria as "the areas most important to the council."

The lawyers' questionnaire also asks about the candidates' legal research and writing abilities, and asks: "Do you consider this person qualified for the position?"

The candidates are: magistrate court Judge Roger S. Burdick, 38, of Jerome; magistrate court Judge Daniel C. Harbutt Jr., 34, of Shoshone; magistrate court Judge R. Michael Redman, 37, of Twin Falls; Blaine County Prosecutor R. Keith Roark, 34, of Halley; attorney Jon Shindring, 36, of Twin Falls; and attorney Leon Smith, 46, of Twin Falls.

The council will interview the candidates on Nov. 5, in the Twin Falls County Courthouse, beginning at 10 a.m. The council then will forward the narrowed list of hopefuls to Gov. John Evans, who will appoint Ward's successor.

Ward will retire Jan. 6 at age 69, after having served 25 years on the bench.



This is one of the two artesian wells on the College of Southern Idaho campus that provide 100-degree water for heating

Projects could leave CSI in the cold

By HAL BERNTON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — CSI President Jerry Meyerhoeffer fears that continued geothermal development of the Twin Falls-area aquifer may provide a major source of heat for the campus.

According to Meyerhoeffer, new well drilling could reduce the pressure that drives the flow of hot water up from the well bottoms, 1,300 feet below the College of Southern Idaho campus.

The 106-degree water is used to heat a vocational education annex and the Shields Building. It also is under consideration as a possible heat source for the Taylor Administration Building and a proposed Twin Falls

municipal swimming pool.

Under current operating conditions, the pressurized water surfaces without the aid of pumps, with more than an adequate flow to heat the buildings, he says.

But testing conducted by Charles Brockway, a water management specialist at the Snake River Research Center at Kimberly, indicates that the pressure in the two school wells drops off sharply when an artesian well at Canyon Springs Country Club, owned by Joe McCollum, is allowed to run full-bore.

"We don't know how much water we can pull out of the system before we have a pressure problem," Brockway says.

Brockway conducted the pressure-flow tests earlier this year while the McCollum well was being drilled.

Currently, the well's flow is regulated to try and minimize its impact on the operation of the CSI wells.

"We're not experiencing a lot of pressure problems, right now," Meyerhoeffer says, "but we were when the (McCollum) well was drilled in the canyon."

To try and prevent further pressure problems, Meyerhoeffer, along with state Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, has asked the state Department of Water Resources to establish a Twin Falls-area aquifer zone, whose development would be regulated closely.

Earlier this year, the Water Resources Department established a similar zone, known as a water-management area, in the Banbury Hot Springs area.

Currently, there are some 20 different requests to develop geothermal

wells in the eight-mile diameter area around CSI that would form the rough boundaries of the geothermal aquifer area, according to Loren Holmes, a Twin Falls-based state Water Resources Department official.

Holmes says these requests range from development of geothermal hydroelectric plants, which would take advantage of the pressurized water to produce power, to new geothermally heated homes and swimming pools.

Holmes says that his department will study the aquifer area over the next six months and probably make a decision on CSI's request sometime within the next year.

But he says there are no state laws that protect geothermal "pressure rights" — as opposed to water rights. "Therefore, it is difficult to take en-

• See GEOTHERMAL on Page B2

Relationship of police, council is focus of Filer problem

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Filer City Council is expected to hire a new police chief later this month.

But some may wonder if any police chief can find happiness in the small town, which has a long history of problems between the Police Department and City Council.

Some of the individuals who have been at the center of the controversies say the problem is council, that it wants to run all city departments.

"Subconsciously, council wants control of all things," says John Glandon, of resignations from council in 1981.

"I was just as gully as the rest of them. But seven miles down the road (in Twin Falls), I look at things differently."

"It's an honor and a compulsion to be elected to an office by your hometown," Glandon says. "But it ain't that big a deal, and you can't let it go to your head."

On Monday, council will have to realize there's a City Council and a Police Department, and they'll have to draw the line.

"Council feels they should have their finger in everything," says



JOHN GLANDON
Sees things differently



LELAND ALEXANDER
Council must rule

former police chief Randy Lammer, who now works for a security service in Twin Falls, says, "They were not going to let a person be police chief because council wanted to control everything, he says.

What the council should do is just hire another police officer instead of

a police chief, Lammer says. "Why pay a man extra money for being police chief, when the council, as a whole, make decisions?"

"But a lot of the problems during his time in office, Lammer says, "was bad communication problems."

"A police chief needs guidelines," he says. As the head of the police

Council has a history of disputes with chiefs

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

FILER — The last Filer police chief, Gary Roehl, who resigned in August amid charges of unprofessional behavior while he was off-duty, was not the first chief to leave in controversy.

Since the position became a full-time job, police chiefs have found themselves clashing with council members.

Chief Roger Hinton quit the job in late 1974, under conditions that some people say was a forced resignation. This prompted residents to circulate a petition on his behalf.

In 1975, Randy Lammer, who was named chief at age 21, was fired after only a few days on the job by then-Mayor Paul Shover.

Lammer was reinstated, but he did not get off as easy in his second round with council.

A long-standing battle between Lammer and then-

Councilman Leland Alexander led to a 1980 recall election of Alexander, who was accused of creating conflict through constant criticism of the Police Department.

Alexander survived the recall attempt, and along with Councilman John Glandon, he then called for the removal of Lammer. During the same period, Glandon resigned from council over police matters, but later withdrew his resignation.

In July 1980, Lammer was fired by council for failure to bury dead dogs and pick up loose canines, failure to notify police Commissioner Glandon immediately about an arrest and for changing the date on a canine policy. The two remaining officers on the force quit in protest.

By the time James Trencham was appointed chief in September 1980, the dust had settled.

But even Trencham, who resigned on good terms in 1982, had his share of disputes with the council. He claimed, during his tenure, that council members infringed on his right to run the department.

"The same people have been running that town over and over."

The council does not really want a professional police department; they want security guards that will follow their orders, he says.

But former Councilman Leland Alexander says that in the past, City

Council had to be in command, particularly when dealing with Lammer and Trencham.

Since the budget is the responsibility of council, that body needed to regulate what money was spent by the Police Department, he says.

Otherwise, says Alexander, who

• See CHIEF on Page B2

CSI offers class on wills

TWIN FALLS — "Preparing a Will" a three-session, non-credit course, will start today at the College of Southern Idaho. Twin Falls attorney Paul Smith, who will instruct the course, says no adult is too young to think about preparing a will. More and more young couples with children are realizing the importance of assuring their children's future by leaving a will, he says. The class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. for three Tuesdays, beginning today in Room 115 of the Shields Building. The fee will be \$12. For more information or to register, call 733-8554, extension 244.

Juveniles await extradition

ELKO, Nev. — The two teenagers who were arrested Saturday in Contact, Nev., after a 25-mile chase by Idaho and Nevada officers will be returned to Wisconsin to face burglary and car theft charges. The two boys, ages 16 and 17, remain in the Elko County Jail, but authorities from Wisconsin are expected to arrive later this week to take custody of the pair. An Elko County sheriff's deputy said the two are alleged to have stolen three vehicles during their Wisconsin-to-Nevada tour. They also are suspects in burglary incidents in Contact, Home and Idaho Falls. The chase began when Idaho State Police officers spotted a vehicle that had been reported stolen in Mountain Home.

Quintet gives 'mixed' performance

BY WILLETTA WARBERG Times-News arts critic

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley woodwind Quintet Quindecim presented an interesting, if slightly uneven, Sunday afternoon concert at the College of Southern Idaho. The members of this sparkling ensemble are JoAnn Gerrish on flute and piano, Jane Grill on oboe, Lawrence Curtis on clarinet, Janet Brewcut on bassoon and Ted Hadley on horn.

A review

Technical skill is required to perform Berlioz' "Trois Pieces Breves," this second composition should have changed places with the third work on the program, the Agay "Dances." The lbert pieces were a bit unsteady in places. The most together sounds for this program are the music for those of the clarinet, flute and oboe. This admirable French musical writing, however, displayed the quintet's capacity for growth with some more practice. "Agay's" "Dances" — polka, tango, mazurka, waltz and rumba — were performed delightfully. Gerrish's flute playing in the tango showed her enthusiasm and talent; and Hadley was outstanding in the waltz. In all, these performers were adroit and polished, and their presentation of these numbers was captivating. Curtis announced at the beginning of the Mozart Quintet K. 452 that, "If we wind players seem fligthy through this, it's because we are." They were impatient, restless and uneasy. This piece is probably one of Mozart's most beautiful ensemble compositions, it was hard to do in this format. Just where the performers were going in such a hurry. They raced from beginning to end. At times, their collaboration of sounds was ravishing. At other times, their mastery of Mozartian techniques was astounding. But most often, it seemed they forgot they were playing music written by one of the finest operatic composers of all time, and that whatever music they wrote and for whatever instrument he composed, his phrasing and nuances were mostly with voice in mind. The flapping clipping off of phrases in order to get things finished, as it seemed, hurt what could have been a truly fine performance. As a result, the piano seemed harsh and the wind players seemed to run out of breath, which probably wouldn't have happened if they had performed the piece just a fraction slower. Hayden's "Presto" was delightful. It was a fine ending to a musical afternoon.

Obituaries

Renea LaVina Chavez
GOODING — Renea LaVina Chavez, age 2, died Friday at Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City. She was born June 15, 1981, in Gooding. Surviving are: her mother, LaVina Lee Chavez of Hagerman; her father, Rene Chavez Morales of Casa Grande, Ariz.; and her grandparents, Leola and Wilma Rojas of Wendell, and Julia Morales of Mexico. A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. today in Riverside Cemetery, Gooding, with Clayton Pope, of the Wendell state-of-the-Mormon Church officiating.

Floyd A. Wise
GLENN'S FERRY — Floyd A. Wise, 85, of Glenn's Ferry, died Thursday at his home. He was born July 29, 1898, in Peabody, Kan., he moved at an early age with his family to Clearwater, Kan. In 1921, he began working for the Santa Fe Railroad at Emporia, Kan. He married Nellie Thomas on April 30, 1929, in Wichita, Kan. He moved in 1928 to Glenn's Ferry, where he was employed by Union Pacific Railroad. He retired as a locomotive engineer in 1963. Mr. Wise was a member of the Masonic Lodge, No. 80, A.F. & M., and the El Korah Temple of Bolso. He also was a member of Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. Surviving are: his wife of Glenn's Ferry; a daughter, Mildred Divil of Tucson, Ariz.; two sons, Floyd Wise Jr. of Glenn's Ferry and Earl Wise of Holbrook, Ariz.; Joseph and Pauline Light, both of Clearwater, Kan.; a brother, Woodrow Wise of Enley, S.C.; six grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. The funeral will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Burley Second, Fourth and 12th Ward Masonic Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary in Burley on Wednesday afternoon and on Thursday at the church an hour prior to the service Thursday.

The program, itself, was splendid. It included compositions by Joseph Haydn, Wolfgang Mozart, Jacques Lort, Denys Agay and Leland Forsblad. Contemporary works opened the program. First was Forsblad's short piece written in the 1970s, and named, "Quintessence." It was cute and entertaining. Modern day music provided engaging listening because of its action and sound realized patterns more or less euphonic and comfortable to the ear. Probably because so much

D.D. 'Babe' McCallister

BURLEY — Bertha De "Babe" McCallister, 64, of Burley, died Saturday at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley. Born Dec. 31, 1918, in Buhl, where she attended schools. She married James T. McCallister on May 1, 1935, in Twin Falls. In 1945, she moved to Burley, where she had lived since. Mr. McCallister died in 1969. Mrs. McCallister was a member of the St. James Episcopal Church and the St. James Episcopal Church Women. She also belonged to the Kalfe and Fork Club and the Redwood. Surviving are: two sons, John McCallister of Cottonwood, Utah, and Ronald B. McCallister of Portland, Ore.; a daughter, Joan, wife of Burley; a sister, Helen Boom of Buhl; three brothers, Vernon Weaver of Buhl, Elmer D. "Larry" Weaver of Conville, Ariz., and Robert E. Weaver of California; 10 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son and two daughters. The funeral will be held Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at St. James Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Sam Hoeler officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary in Burley on Wednesday afternoon and evening, and prior to the service Thursday.

Karl 'Kelly' Haman
RUPERT — Karl "Kelly" Haman, 56, of Rupert, died Monday morning in Burley. Born May 23, 1927, in Jerome, where he attended schools, he had served in the Army during the Korean War. He married Colleen Delapp on June 15, 1954, in Elko. He had been employed by the J.R. Simplot Co. in Heyburn as a construction supervisor for the past 29 years. He moved to Rupert in 1959. Mr. Haman was a member of the Twin Falls National Guard and the First Methodist Church. Surviving are: his wife of Rupert; three daughters, Sheela, and Karen, and Karla Haman of Burley and Kristy Haman of Rupert; a brother, Wesley Haman of Eden; and a grandchild. He was preceded in death by two brothers. The funeral will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Rupert United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Frank Mitchell officiating. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery, with military rites provided by members of the Twin Falls National Guard.

WPPSS

Continued from Page B1 rebates, the WPPSS legal problems have not yet been resolved. Don Chisholm, a lawyer representing WPPSS, says that the cities still may be liable for damages claimed by the investors who purchased the WPPSS bonds. But according to Chisholm, Idaho law limits a city's liability to no more than \$250,000. However, the Idaho statute clashes with federal law, Chisholm says, and it is uncertain whether bondholders could seek greater damage payments going to honor the commitments they were set out in the resolution and return the money," Chisholm says. Mayor Hurst says the WPPSS financial crisis is far from over," and that the city may have to start a general fund to pay for the damages sought by the WPPSS bondholders. "But in the meantime, it's best to refund the city's contingency fund, plus the interest it has earned. Hurst says. Some money from the fund, however, will be deducted from the fund, or relatives to pay for legal expenses, he says. The council decided that it was

Roy Neal Lapray

BURLEY — Roy Neal Lapray, 69, of Buhl, died Sunday afternoon at his home. Born Aug. 22, 1914, in Buhl, he had attended Buhl schools. He later served in the Navy for four years and was discharged in 1939. He married Juanita Diane Jensen in Mead, Minn., on May 10, 1956, and they had lived in Buhl since then. Surviving are: his wife of Buhl; a son, Neal Lapray of Buhl; two daughters, Betty Cook and Rozina Lapray, both of Buhl; two granddaughters; a brother, Raymond Lapray of Buhl; and four sisters, Marie Huff of Col. Aft. Oliver of Thabo, Wyo., and Angie Simmons of Stockton, Calif. A brother preceded him in death. The funeral will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl, with the Rev. Martin Brownell officiating. Burial will be in West End Cemetery at Buhl. Friends may call at the funeral home all day today until 8 p.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made in the American Heart Association or the American Cancer Society.

A. Roland Kuhn

NAMPA — A. Roland Kuhn, 70, of Nampa, a former Hagerman resident, died Saturday in a Nampa hospital. Born June 2, 1913, in Nampa, Wash., he was raised and educated in Nampa. He later moved to Lyman, Wyo., where he farmed. He married Gladys A. Erickson on Oct. 14, 1940, in Salt Lake City, and their marriage was solemnized on March 2, 1973, in the Odgen Mormon temple. They later moved to Hagerman, where they farmed and ranched. In 1955, they moved to Nampa and went to work for the Fuller Fish Co. Mr. Kuhn was a member of the Nampa Elphig Ward Mormon Chapel, where he had been president. Surviving are: his wife of Nampa; three sons, Floyd E. Kuhn, Leslie W. Kuhn and Martin R. Kuhn, all of Nampa; three daughters, Jacey Chase of Boise, and Marie Sanders and Ronda L. Kuhn, both of Nampa; six brothers, Alfred Kuhn and M. Gene Kuhn, both of Wendell, and Lawrence Kuhn of Pocatello, Emmett, Id., and George Leonard F. Kuhn of Twin Falls and Robert I. Kuhn of Idaho Falls; five sisters, Lola Sarah of Elwing, Neb., and four of Boise, Dora Bertracha of Gooding and Leta Hulme of Caldwell; his father, Jesse Kuhn of Sheoshone; and 17 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his mother, a daughter, two sisters and a brother. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Center Chapel, with Bishop Roger Kotter of the Mormon Elphig Ward Chapel officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Memorial Cemetery in Caldwell. The funeral will be held at the Ailsa Funeral Chapel in Nampa today from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Wednesday from 8 a.m. to noon.

Geothermal

Continued from Page B1 formation, known as rhyolite, that underlies the Twin Falls, Filer and Buhl area. The full extent of the rhyolite formation is not known yet, but Brockway says "it probably extends well into the South Hills." The geothermal water lies in a pressurized, confined layer on top of the rhyolite layer, he says. "You can think of the water layer like a pressurized tank," Brockway says. "When you poke a hole in the tank, you release a lot of the pressure

Albert J. Renner

SHOSHONE — Albert J. Renner, 68, of Shoshone, died Sunday afternoon at Gooding Memorial Hospital. Born in Shoshone, he attended schools in Albion and Burley. He lived with his family in Wyoming and Canada. Then in 1935, he came to Idaho, where he has resided since. He married Anna Roseberry on June 3, 1981, in Elko, Nev. Mrs. Renner was a member of the Gooding Grange for 16 years. Surviving are: his wife of Shoshone; three sons, Don Renner of Gooding and Lefroy and Gene Renner of Burley; two daughters, Lawrence Renner of Gooding and Earl Renner of Nampa; three sisters, Ida Anderson of Declo and Faye Johnson of Woodruff, both of Burley; and four grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a sister and two brothers. The funeral will be held Friday at 11 a.m. in Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Burial will be at 2 p.m. in View Cemetery, near Declo. Friends may call at the funeral home on Thursday from 10 to 7 p.m.

Emma Glenn King

BURLEY — Emma Glenn King, 87, of Burley, died Saturday at Cassia Memorial Hospital. Born Feb. 16, 1896, in Wellsville, Utah, she attended schools there and in Logan, Utah. She married Walter Leslie Allen at Ogden on June 19, 1918. The marriage later was solemnized in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints temple in Salt Lake City on Feb. 19, 1953. She married Ralph King on Oct. 13, 1971, in the Logan Mormon Temple. She was active in the Republican Party, and was a member of the DPO, U.S. Women's Club, Business and Professional Women, American Legion Auxiliary, American War Mothers, the 78ers and the Ruth Rebekah Lodge. She also had served in the Grand Army of Women at the end of World War II. Surviving are: her husband of Burley; three sons, Warren Glenn and John Glenn, both of Burley, and Leo Glenn of Elko; two granddaughters, Ruby Pitcher and Virginia Fawcett, both of Los Angeles, and Ruth Bird of Mendon, Utah; 11 grandchildren; six great-

Police

Continued from Page B1 help out since the department lost its... Ron has been very faithful to being police commissioner," he says. The mayor says that he, too, has been out with the patrolmen, and the officers appreciate having someone to talk to about business. Beyond the relationship between City Council and Police Department, several persons say the youthfulness and inexperience of Lammers and the last chief, Gary Roehl, who resigned in August, caused problems. "Gary (Roehl) was coming the closest" to what council wanted from a police chief, Glendon says. "Although Roehl says that he lost the support of council near the end of his job, Stokesberry also describes Roehl as a police chief who was doing a pretty good job and cooperating with council. "I thought that things were going pretty smooth," he says. "Police officers have no private life in a small town," Glendon says. "A police chief in Filer has to be a 'politician' to what council wanted from a police chief." Alexander says the only reason council hired younger men was because "it's just hard to find an experienced chief" on a limited budget. What the council should have done, and what it should do now, is reduce the police force and pay each man more money, Alexander says. "Quality instead of quantity." As far as hiring younger men for the position, the mayor says it is true that small towns cannot usually afford to hire someone with more experience. But this time around, Dyke says council will be looking for someone "with a little age on him."

Herbert F. Schlueter

BURLE — Herbert F. Schlueter, 74, of Buhl, died Sunday evening at the Veterans Hospital Medical Center, following a long illness. Born April 4, 1911, in St. Louis, he married Frances King there on Sept. 9, 1938, and attended St. Louis schools and then the National Radio Institute College. Mr. Schlueter worked as a long-distance driver for 29 years in Missouri. He then moved to Buhl, where he had worked for the Green Giant Co. and the U.S. Forest Service. He belonged to St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl. Surviving are: his wife of Buhl; two daughters, Delma of Buhl; two sons, William Hulse of Buhl; two sisters; 10 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. A memorial service will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at the Parkside Lutheran Chapel, with the Rev. Albert Shuchoff officiating. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the St. John's Lutheran Church building fund.

Wesley Stephens

BURLE — The funeral for Wesley Stephens, 80, of Buhl, who died Saturday will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Farmer Chapel at Buhl. Burial will be in West End Cemetery at Buhl. Friends may call all day today until 8 p.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Heart Association.

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Suspicion shut school

SANDPOINT (UPI) — Sagle Elementary School was closed Monday while toxicologists conduct tests on dust samples taken from three rooms to determine if the building contains dangerous asbestos insulation.

Bonner County District Superintendent Bob Leonard said the decision to shut down the school indefinitely was made Sunday.

He said the building will be closed throughout the week while samples taken from desks and floors are analyzed at a Utah laboratory. If test results are not available by Friday, students will be sent to neighboring schools next week, Leonard said.

The controversy began last week when third-grade teacher Olivia Harris took her students out of the classroom and taught them in the school gymnasium.

Cross-country walker alleges brutality

BOISE (UPI) — A Nigerian man who was hiking from coast to coast to file a lawsuit in the U.S. Supreme Court claims he was falsely arrested, beaten and kicked by several Bannock County sheriff's deputies.

Andrew Ikpoma contends, in a U.S. District Court lawsuit filed Monday in Boise, that he was walking through Pocatello on Aug. 10, when he was confronted by police, who he says abused and kicked him before arresting him.

Ikpoma is seeking more than \$10 million from the state of Idaho, Bannock County and the

Bannock County sheriff's office.

Ikpoma began his trek on July 2 in Eugene, Ore., and walked through Twin Falls County last in the month, while passing through Twin Falls, he was the subject of a feature story in The Times-News.

In his suit, Ikpoma also claims that he was jailed for four days and was not allowed to seek medical treatment for a disease that caused severe weight loss.

He says charges of resisting arrest and obstructing a police officer were dropped Aug. 31,

but Bannock County officials say Ikpoma is free on \$35 bond and faces a Jan. 31 trial date.

Ikpoma, claiming he is "a royal son" of the Urhobo nation in West Africa, says he had planned walk to Washington, D.C. to file a suit on behalf of his kinsmen against the United States, Great Britain, Spain, Portugal, France and The Netherlands.

The court complaint did not indicate whether Ikpoma planned to continue his walk, but court papers listed Pocatello as his current address.

Wilder schools face troubles of 'white flight'

By VICKIE HOLLBROOK
United Press International

WILDER — White flight, the racial stigma-plaguing school systems in America's aging inner cities, has found new turf in the farm heartland of Southwest Idaho.

The rural agricultural community of Wilder has seen a slow, but perceptibly growing problem in its school system as white parents remove their children from a district now dominated by Hispanics.

Wilder school officials have recognized the flight. They say parents are uncomfortable with the expanding

Hispanic population in the community's schools and are enrolling their children in neighboring school districts.

Overall enrollment in the town's school district has steadily declined during the last three years, while the proportion of Hispanic to white students has climbed rapidly during the same period.

Total enrollment this year is 392 students, a 22 percent decline from the enrollment of 630 three years ago. During that same period, the percentage of Hispanic students has increased from 50 to 63 percent.

Wilder Superintendent Will Brown

said parents cite a variety of reasons for leaving the district, all skirting the issue of racial makeup.

But other district officials say they believe white discomfort with the changing demography of the local schools is at the root of the exodus.

School board member Bill Patrick said the problem stems from "a combination of racist feelings on the part of the patrons, and because teachers don't move as fast in the classroom because of the many Hispanic students."

"I personally know some people who send their children to Homedale for prejudicial reasons," said fellow board member Jerry Fogg.

However, three other trustees said

they did not believe racial tension was behind the decision of parents to pull their children out of Wilder schools.

"People make too much of the Hispanic issue," said Carol Inouye.

Teacher Jon Reyes said students seem generally unconcerned about the racial makeup of their schools.

"The problem is not with the students," said Reyes, an Hispanic "It's with the parents."

He said many white people feel threatened. Some of them have joined the great white exodus — they see brown and they think we're all the same."

The educator complimented district teachers for their even-handed treatment of students.

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Tribal policeman sues BIA

BOISE (UPI) — A former tribal policeman from Lapwai has sued the Bureau of Indian Affairs, claiming he was illegally forced to retire because he is a non-Indian.

Kenneth Eldridge filed the complaint in U.S. District Court, seeking back wages and benefits and reinstatement to the position he held for 10 years on the Nez Perce Indian Reservation.

Eldridge claimed he was denied retraining and reassignment in January 1977 after he was disabled and unable to do his old job, adding that he also was not given proper counseling or advice because he is a non-Indian.

He said he was "persuaded" to retire after BIA officials told him the Indian Preference Law prevented the federal agency from transferring him or training him for another position.

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Judge decides on life term for woman guilty of murder

By KAREN M. MAGNUSON
United Press International

SALT LAKE CITY — Third District Judge Ernest F. Baldwin ruled Monday that convicted murderer Frances Bernice Schreuder will not face the death penalty for murdering the slaying of her multimillionaire father.

Jones said he was not surprised by Baldwin's decision, but he said he personally was outraged by Mrs. Schreuder's conviction for the murder.

SALT LAKE CITY — Third District Judge Ernest F. Baldwin ruled Monday that convicted murderer Frances Bernice Schreuder will not face the death penalty for murdering the slaying of her multimillionaire father. Baldwin, addressing a courtroom packed with news media and spectators, said he did not believe the state had proved beyond a reasonable doubt that aggravating factors — such as the nature of the crime — outweighed mitigating factors — such as personal background and character.

Schreuder, 22, is serving a 5-year-to-life sentence at the Utah State Prison for second-degree murder in the Bradshaw slaying. He was the star prosecution witness in his mother's 6-day-long first-degree murder trial. The judge said he will impose a sentence of life in prison Oct. 31, barring "the most extraordinary circumstances." He allowed the defense to file a presentence report arguing for a reduction in sentence. State law provides that a person convicted of first-degree murder faces life in prison if the death penalty is not imposed.

In his closing statement, chief defense counsel Michael Rosen said Mrs. Schreuder should not be sentenced to life because she has no criminal record, she has cooperated with the court, she suffered emotional problems during the time of the murder and she has made positive contributions to society by donating money to organizations.

Aryans are PR problem

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — Recent national media coverage about white supremacist groups in northern Idaho has increased public awareness. Kootenai County Under Sheriff Larry Broadbent says, "I share the attitude of a lot of people that silence is not the answer," Broadbent said. "I feel people in this county and the state of Idaho have a need to know what kind of movement is occurring in this state."

They could lose valuable tourist and real estate revenue because of the presence of the groups. A Coeur d'Alene real estate agent, who asked not to be identified, said the media exposure gave the impression "the woods of North Idaho are full of white supremacist groups."

Broadbent said he reassured the business that the Aryan Nations in Hayden, Idaho, and the Restored Church of Jesus-Christ-Aryan Nations in Post Falls are merely minority factions.

"A friend of mine who works for Century 21 real estate firm got a letter from an out-of-town client that said, 'If this is the kind of people you've got in your area, we don't want any part of it.'"

The Coeur d'Alene Chamber of Commerce went a step further and adopted a human relations policy, and the city council is considering similar action.

Broadbent said he recently contacted Howell-Packard personnel, who were rumored to be reconsidering a land deal in the area because of the presence of the white supremacist groups.

Emerson said other local groups also are considering taking a stand against the groups.

Meanwhile, Aryan Nations leader Richard Butler said reactions he has received to the People magazine article have been "about 90 percent positive so far."

Murder suspects await extradition

LIBERTY, Texas (UPI) — Two brothers were being held in a Liberty, Texas, jail Monday awaiting extradition to Idaho to face first-degree murder charges in the beating deaths of an Arizona couple earlier this year. Mark Lankford, 27, and Brian Lankford, 23, both originally from Houston, were arrested early Saturday on an Idaho murder warrant by Liberty County Sheriff's deputies.

They had been poaching game. Idaho County Sheriff Roger Laughlin said he had started extradition proceedings against the men, which could lead to their return to Idaho within two weeks.

The murdered couple's bodies were discovered last month near Grangeville about 26 miles from where the couple was last seen camped on the South Fork of the Clearwater River on June 21.

Once back in Idaho, both face first-degree murder and grand larceny charges in the deaths of Marine Capt. Robert Bravence, 27, and his 25-year-old wife Cheryl, Scottsdale, Ariz.

An autopsy indicated the husband and wife had both died of blows to the head by a heavy object.

Police said the defendants were arrested after a hunter reported that two men — living in a tar-paper shack in a rural section of Liberty County —

Investigations indicated their credit cards had been used by two men in Pendleton, Ore., on June 22, and at other undisclosed locations, officials said.



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The new mediation panel is sponsored by the Idaho Automobile Dealers Association under one of 43 such programs across the country.

The mediation panel, called the Automotive Consumer Action Program, officially began Saturday. It has been active since July and already has settled four written complaints against member companies, program manager Jan Taylor said.

Under the AUTOCAP program, unhappy consumers may contact the panel in Boise with any complaints about their new vehicles.

The panel then will refer the complaint to "the top dog in the dealership he's having problems with," Ms. Taylor said.

"If the consumer still doesn't get any results, then he should mail in a complaint form that tells all about the problem," she said. "We send copies to the dealer and ask them to take care of the problem."

The next step is a mediation panel composed of three dealers and three consumer representatives.

"Neither the consumer nor dealer is bound to accept the decision," Ms. Taylor said. "But we would hope the dealers would honor the AUTOCAP decision. We've had none say they wouldn't."

ISP patrol brings arrests

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho State Police say they netted four arrests in the Treasure Valley this weekend during an intensive patrol for drunken drivers.

Troopers stopped 37 people Saturday night whom they suspected were intoxicated because of unusual driving patterns, Lieutenant Chuck Peugh said.

Eleven of those stopped had been drinking, and four were arrested, he said.

The law enforcement effort is part of the state's crackdown on drunken drivers, who now face stiff fines and jail terms under new statutes passed by the Legislature this year.

A similar patrol in the Treasure Valley Friday night resulted in one arrest on a drunken driving charge, Peugh said.

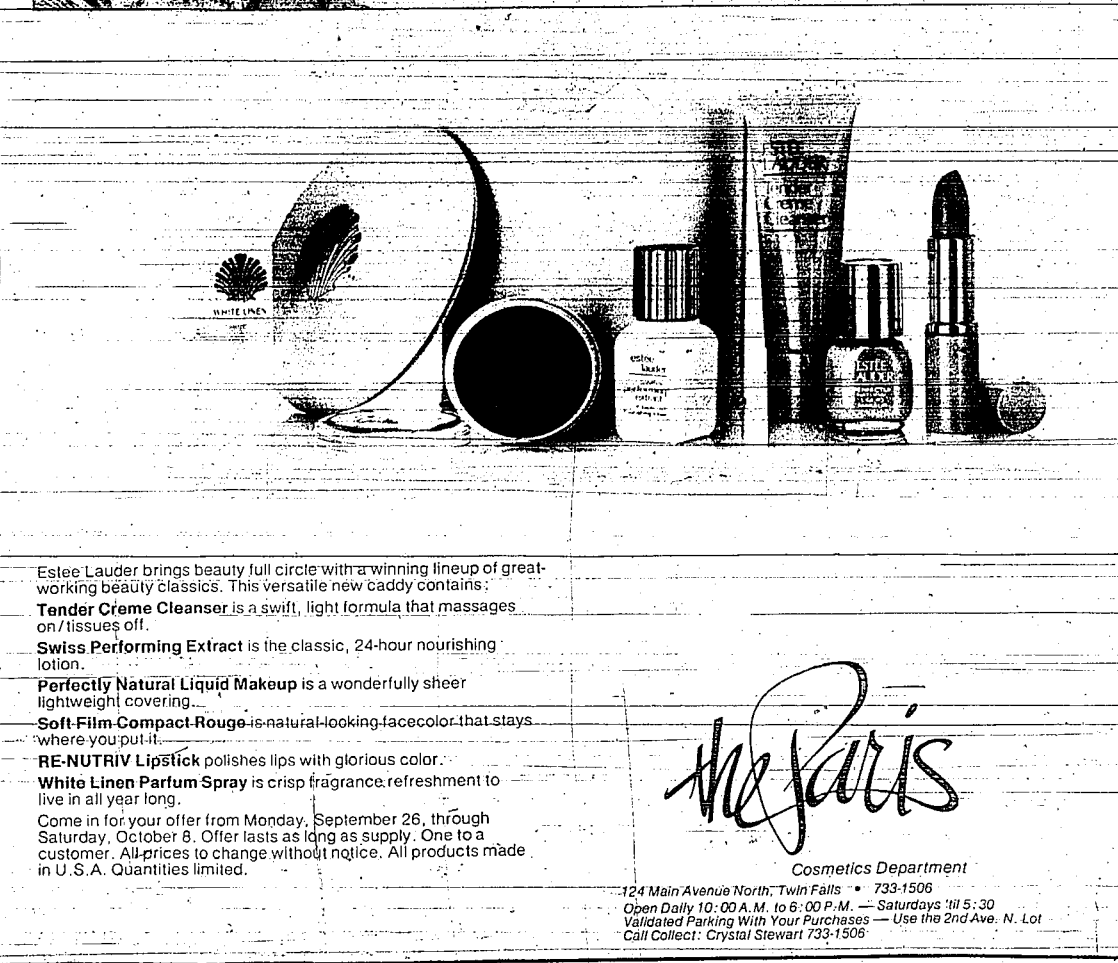
Abuse cases rise

CALDWELL (UPI) — Canyon County prosecutors say their caseload of child abuse cases has more than doubled this year compared to 1982.

Prosecutor Richard Harris said his office has handled 19 cases in 1983 involving alleged abuse of youngsters. Only nine complaints were received during all of last year, he said.

Harris said he is at a loss to explain the higher number of complaints being filed with his office.

"I can't really account for it," he said. "My only guess is that there is some public awareness of the fact that these types of abnormal relationships are going on."



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- RE-NUTRIV Lipstick** polishes lips with glorious color.
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Valley happenings

Orientation planned

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will sponsor a fall orientation for auxiliary members and volunteers from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday in Room D of the hospital annex. Anyone interested in attending the orientation may call Volunteer Coordinator Joe Teater, 737-2166, for information and reservations.

Craft sale at Filer

FILER — A Self-Help Imported crafts sale will be held at the Filer Mennonite Church, 109 Fifth St., Filer, Thursday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with an evening sale from 6 to 9 p.m. on Friday only. This is a project of the Mennonite Central Committee, a relief and service agency of the Mennonite Church.

Barbecue set at Eden

EDEN — The Valley Booster Club will hold a barbecue from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Eden Grade School, prior to the Valley Homecoming football game against Filer.

Chili feed scheduled

SHOSHONE — The West Magic Lake Recreation Club will hold a chili feed with salad and rolls at 6 p.m. Saturday. Cost will be a \$2 donation. A Model 70 Winchester 243 caliber rifle and hand made Afghan will be given away during the Oct. 3 meeting, with proceeds going to the Mikey Douglas trust fund.

Smorgasbord set Oct. 8

TWIN FALLS — Ladies of their Elks will hold the annual smorgasbord from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge. Price is \$4.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children. There will be music in the lounge beginning at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Ahrens to be honored

JEROME — Mrs. Ida Ahrens will be honored with an open house Sunday, Oct. 9, in honor of her 90th birthday. The event will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church Parish hall, 1301 N. Davis, Jerome.

Mrs. Ahrens and her husband, the late John Ahrens, came to Idaho from Nebraska, farming at Clover, south of Buhl, for 20 years. They later moved to a farm southeast of Jerome, where she still lives. Hosting the event will be her seven children, Arnold Ahrens of Citrus Heights, Calif.; Lois Engvall of Wickenburg, Ariz.; Frances Walter, Harley Ahrens, Everett Ahrens, all of Jerome; Margaret Ruhler of Buhl and Caroline Fischer of Twin Falls.

Cake decorating featured

TWIN FALLS — The After Five Christian Women's Club will feature cake decorating ideas presented by Mary Ann Nelson of Kimberly, at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 10 at the Holiday Inn. Wayne Williams of Twin Falls will provide music and Teresa Osterhout of Marsing will speak. Dessert cost is \$2.30. Call Donna Lassen, 733-9562 or Dorothy James, 733-7410 for reservations by Thursday.

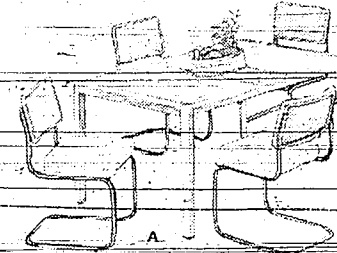
Country fair planned

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Christian Women's Club will hold a salad buffet and country fair at 11:45 a.m. Oct. 11 at the Holiday Inn. Tom Parnell of Buhl will sing, and Teresa Osterhout of Marsing will speak.

For reservations, call Marge Hiebert at 324-8656 or Jill Carroll at 734-7387 by Friday, Oct. 7. Cancellations must be made by Oct. 10. Reservations for nursery care may be made by calling 734-5702.

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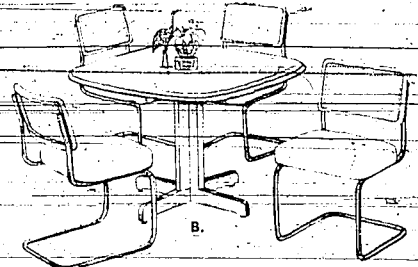
A. Oak finish Parsons Table, 4 Cane Brauer Chairs
38" x 48" table extends to 60" length. Cane back brauer chairs with textured beige seat and brass finish give added style. Orig. \$799. **\$399**

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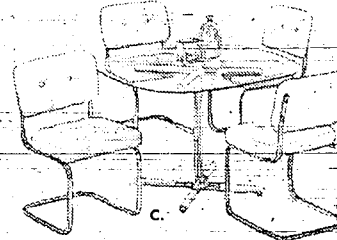
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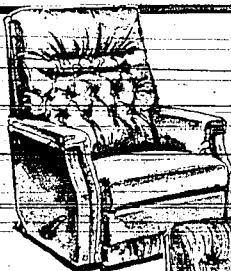


B. Oak finish pedestal Table with 4 Cane Back Brauer Chairs
42" rounded square pedestal table and four cane back Brauer style chairs with textured top. Orig. \$799. **\$399**



C. Glass top Pedestal Table with 4 Velvet & Brass Brauer Chairs
Glass top Pedestal Table with 4 Velvet & Brass Brauer Chairs 42" rounded square pedestal table and four tufted-back Brauer style chairs. Orig. \$799. **\$399**

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Bring knives in prior to October 7th.

Pick up sharpened knives October 8th or later.

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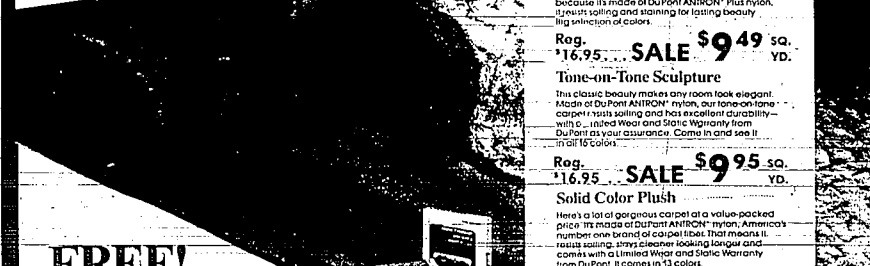
CL35W 10" Steel Walnut Handle **\$9.88**

CCB 6" Chef's Choice **\$79.88**

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Anniversary

SUN VALLEY — Edward and Elvora Seagle, long-time area residents, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary next Saturday, Oct. 6, in Salt Lake City.

Friends and relatives are invited to call between 6 and 9 p.m. at the Tri-Arch Travel Lodge, off Sixth Street South in downtown Salt Lake City.



Edward & Elvora Seagle

The Seagles were married in Cedar City, Utah, on Oct. 10, 1933. In 1936, the couple moved to Sun Valley, where he was chief engineer in charge of operations for the Union Pacific resort when it was in the early stages of construction.

During their 30 years in Sun Valley, Seagle served as mayor and fire chief. He was instrumental in the construction of the Sun Valley Lodge and other resort facilities, including the first ski lifts developed there.

retired in 1972, after 46 years of service with the company. The couple then moved to Salt Lake City, where they lived for 19 years.

Mrs. Seagle was the founding president of the Ketchum-Sun Valley Library Association, and was active in the American Cancer Society and the Eastern Star.

In 1966, Seagle became project engineer for the Union Pacific freight division in North Platte, Neb. He

Friends unable to attend the open house may send messages for a scrapbook to: John M. Seagle, 1806 Western Way, Salt Lake City, 84121.

Hosting the event will be the couple's children — Sally Hope of Pocatello and John Michael Seagle of Salt Lake City. There are five grandchildren.

Wearing furs rubs woman wrong way

DEAR ABBY: You will undoubtedly get a lot of flak for your advice to "Torn," the woman who inherited some beautiful furs but whose husband (an animal lover) didn't want her to wear them.

Well, I applaud you for telling her to sell the furs and give the money to her local animal shelter. In today's world of man-made furs and overheated buildings, there is no need for anyone to drape herself in killed creatures.

Every animal shelter I've ever known about needs every cent it can get, so I think your solution to "Torn's" problem was most thoughtful and caring. And three cheers for her husband!

— MARGARET SPENCER



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

old-enough, shoot-it-or-trap-it-as-humane-as-possible, and wear-it-in-good-health.

The alternative is for the animal to grow old and weak, and get torn apart by younger and stronger animals until its beautiful fur is nothing but tattered tufts in the jungle. How's that for a way to die?

— NOT A HUNTER

even the plainest girl can make herself attractive with the right clothes, a hairdo and a touch of lip gloss.

I've tried to get her to spruce herself up, and so have other members of the family, but to no avail. I like to want to be a "battler," but you print this because she reads you faithfully and it might help. I love her dearly and want her to be happy.

— A LOVING AUNT

The Bible gave man dominion over animals, birds and fish. They are God's gift to man — created for us to use. Naturally we should treat them humanely, and we should protect endangered species. But to refuse to wear animal skins isn't animal love. It's animal worship. Pagans worship animals.

An animal's life consists of hunting, fighting and mating. It's not going to Harvard Business School. When it's

furios when he thinks of the way the animals died." And you called him "caring and sensitive." Bull! How would you have wild animals die? At the vet's?

"Dear Abby" letter, although this has been on my mind for a long time.

I have a beautiful intelligent, 23-year-old, college-educated niece who has never had a date in her life. Men are attracted to her, but they quickly lose interest because she takes no pride in her appearance. She has a wonderful figure but she doesn't care how she looks. She wears any old thing, no makeup, and does nothing with her lovely blond hair. Her only social life is doing something with "the girls." It's a shame.

I know looks aren't everything, but

DEAR AUNT: Maybe she is happy. If you and other members of the family have tried unsuccessfully to spruce her up, it's possible that she is content just as she is.

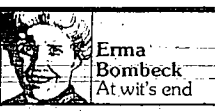
I know you mean well, but unsolicited advice is seldom appreciated. But out, Auntie.

(For Abby's updated, revised and expanded booklet, "How to Be Popular" — for people of all ages — send \$2, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to Abby, Popularly, P.O. Box 38223, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Childhood lost in changing times

Where have all the children gone? I don't mean the battery-driven ones who spend their days and nights propped up before TVs and computer terminals. Or the 85-year-old minds in children's bodies who operate a microwave oven and have their own door key before they are six. Or the ones who log 10,000 jet miles a year visiting two sets of parents.

I'm talking about the children who used to enjoy a couple of years of doing nothing but discovering things around them, exploring their curiosity, easing into a family and being loved. It had a name. It was called childhood.



Erma Bombeck At wit's end

It was an important time in which a child could "only guess" what was across the street, behind the fence, or on the other side of the traffic light. For the moment, he had to know what his home was all about and how safe he felt and that no matter what, it would always be there and feel the same way.

status or a commitment. They are just there.

I have no idea whether this is good or bad. I am just trying to imagine what it is to be a child in these times and to wonder if we could spare a few years so that childhood could once again flourish.

With it, you can take just about anything life has to throw at you. Without it? I'm not sure I could have survived.

Where have the children gone? They've passed Childhood and proceeded directly to Adulthood. Realistically, that's where all the action is today anyway.

CHARTER MEMBERSHIPS

October	1983					
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
X	X	4	5	6	7	8
15	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

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Servicemen

RUPERT — Air Force National Guard 2nd Lt. Marice K. Stark, son of retired Air Force Col. Walter E. and Wyola A. Stark of Rupert, has been awarded his silver wings, following graduation from navigator training at Mather Air Force Base in California.

Stark, a 1977 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho, will serve at the Boise Air National Guard Base, with

the 190th Tactical Fighter Squadron.

TWIN FALLS — Sgt. John W. Layton, the son of Betty A. Layton of Twin Falls, has graduated from an Air Force avionics navigation systems course at Keeler Air Force Base in Mississippi. Layton will serve with the 62nd Avionics Maintenance Squadron at McChord Air Force Base in Washington. His wife, Rhonda, is the daughter of Richard and Kathy

Sherman of Twin Falls.

KIMBERLY — Airman Susan M. Roberts, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Galey of Kimberly, has graduated from an administrative course at Keeler Air Force Base in Mississippi. Roberts will serve with the 465th Tactical Training Wing at Lake Air Force Base in Arizona.

BURLEY — Airman Daniel C. Rehwalt, the son of Harlan D. and Marilyn Rehwalt of Burley, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas after completing basic training. Rehwalt, a 1981 graduate of Burley High School, will receive further instruction in civil engineering.

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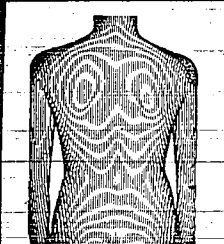
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- NHL season starts tonight C3
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- Classified C4-7

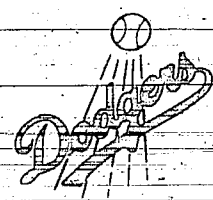
Second season

NL: Phillies take on Dodgers, history

By DAVE VAN DYCK
Chicago Sun-Times

LOS ANGELES—If past results mean anything, the Philadelphia Phillies might as well start their winter vacations this week. The Los Angeles Dodgers won 11 of 12 games between the teams this summer.

So, while the Dodgers just want to play—the National League played everyone just like the old days of Dallas Green's 1980 confrontation championship. "I guess we have to have controversy and problems before we can win anything," said team president Bill Giles.



They better start showing right away when the series starts tonight in Dodger Stadium. The first team to score three victories goes to the World Series and the other two games are here. Opening-game pitchers are left-handers Steve Carlton (15-16) for the Phillies and Jerry Reuss (12-11) for the Dodgers.

Statistics don't mean much now, but the Dodgers didn't just beat the Phillies; they beat up on them. They out-hit them 234 to 187, outscored them 49-15 and shut them out five times. "We know they're not that much better and they know it, and we're going to have fun going out and proving it," said Owens, who came from the front office to the field when Pat Corrales was fired.

It hasn't been an easy summer for either of these proud teams (the Dodgers have represented the West four times in the last seven years, the Phillies the East five times in eight years).

The Phillies grumbled and mumbled with a jumbled lineup until third baseman Mike Schmidt blasted everyone just like the old days of Dallas Green's 1980 confrontation championship. "I guess we have to have controversy and problems before we can win anything," said team president Bill Giles.

It was no better for the Dodgers. They watched that old gang broken up, youngsters Mike Marshall and Greg Brock will in the pressure cooker and made excuses for being the worst fielding team in the league (167 errors in 165 games). They watched as an Atlanta newspaper proclaimed the NL West "over," as the Braves tried to leave them behind.

"The past three (West Utes) were great, but this was something special," said manager Tom Lasorda. "A lot of people were critical of the organization. We didn't sign Steve Garvey (free agent, who went to the San Diego Padres), we traded the Penguin (Ron Cey to the Cubs), we let Terry Forster go (free agent to the Braves). Some people were critical of the organization, but we felt we had some young players with talent."

The young players finally produced for the Dodgers. In stark contrast, the Phillies were because their old timers—Joe Morgan and Mike Schmidt—produced down the stretch. In September, Philadelphia hit .267 with 29 home runs and produced a 22-7 record. The Phillies finished the season by winning eight of their final 10 games.

The Dodgers ended by losing six of their final 10, which is just more data for the Phillies' mind games. "We put it all together at the right time," said

Phillies' reliever Al Holland, "and I hope we can take that momentum into the playoffs."

"The only pressure that can be put on a baseball player is the playoffs," said first baseman Pete Rice, who finished with the lowest batting average (.245) and hit total (121) of his career.

"The World Series is fun, but you have to win the playoffs to get there." Philadelphia was 42-39 after Owens rescued Corrales on July 18.

"They've (the Dodgers) got a younger club than in the past," said Owens. "I have a lot of experience I can go to and that might be a factor."

"Another" factor "might" be the Dodgers' loss of ace reliever Steve Howe. The left-hander spent part of the season recovering from drug and alcohol problems. Following his second suspension Sept. 23, he was advised by his doctors not to pitch again this season.

Rick Honeycutt will replace Howe in the bullpen.

"It is certainly hard to replace a pitcher of that caliber," Lasorda said of Howe, "but we have to go out there and win without him."

Left fielder Dusty Baker said no one should underestimate the Dodgers. "We came back lots of times," he said. "This is a team that never quits."



John Elway tries an alternative means of offense Sunday against the Chicago Bears.

AL: Forget the bats; defense will win

By MIKE TULLY
United Press International

BALTIMORE — The Chicago White Sox earned a trip to this fishing capital by finally learning to make a catch.

Despite rivaling the Orioles in power and pitching and outacing them on the bases, the White Sox actually captured their first American League West title by patching up the second-worst defense in the league.

Their gloves as well as their bats and track shoes will on display Wednesday when right-handed Cy Young Award favorite LaMarr Hoyt, 24-10, faces Baltimore left-hander Scott McGregor, 18-7, in Game 1 of the best-of-five AL playoff series.

"We're going to see the strength of Baltimore or said that it doesn't beat itself," said Chicago Manager Tony LaRussa. "This year, we haven't done it either."

"This is a game of pitching, hitting and defense and you win with it," said Baltimore Manager Joe Altobelli. "The stats show, they've made 119 errors on our 121 so we look even or almost even on paper."

Last season, while the Orioles were first in team defense, making only 101 errors, the White Sox committed 154. This year, earning a post-season berth for the first time since they went to the 1959 World Series, they cut the figure by 35.

More hits and fewer errors drastically improved their error-double play ratio. Last year, they made only 19 more double plays than errors. This season: the ratio improved to plus 39.



"We've gotten the big double play but we've also gotten the routine double play all year long," said LaRussa.

After the All-Star game, the White Sox defense went from 13th in the league to fifth. Chicago had the second tightest defense in the league over the second half, much of the credit going to the keystone combination of shortstop Scott Fletcher and second baseman Julio Cruz.

Fletcher was re-inserted after an early-season benching and Cruz was acquired at the trading deadline. "Julio has as much range as anyone in the league and he turns the double play as well as anyone in the league," said LaRussa. "I don't think you can (single out) the keystone combination without talking about the corners. Part of the reason we have done so well is because (Tom) Paclerek and (Mike) Squires and even Greg Walker have made the plays at first base and Vance Law has played super at third."

LaRussa said it was no coincidence that LaMarr Hoyt, Floyd Banister

and Richard Dotson, who combined for a 42-5 record in the second half, began winning when Fletcher and Cruz became the steady double play combination.

"Good team defense is a vital component of good pitching," said LaRussa, who also praised his outfield. "Rudy Law has been running them down all year long. Harold Baines plays a very good right field and (Ron) Kittle has played a good left field. I judge an outfield by how often they make a mistake that beats you and ours has made very few this year."

Baltimore continued its defensive excellence this year, even though its errors soared by 20. The error-double play ratio was a plus 38 with shortstop Cal Ripken emerging as an MVP candidate.

"I'm proud of our defense, which has always arose to the occasion for us in big games all year," said Altobelli.

Second baseman Rick Dauer is Ripken's dependable double play. See AL PLAYOFFS on Page C2

Elway could soon become \$2 million bench-warmer

CHICAGO (UPI) — John Elway may have earned himself a spot on the bench for much of the remainder of the season, but the rookie quarterback would not be entirely disappointed.

"It might relax me," Elway said Sunday after completing just four of 10 passes for 36 yards in Denver's 31-14 loss to the Chicago Bears.

Coach Dan Reeves promised to completely re-evaluate the team's offense and personnel following the loss, and indicated that veteran Steve Deberg may start next Sunday at Houston.

"I guess I was expecting too much out of John too quick," Reeves said. "Defenses are very complicated in the National Football League, and he hasn't shown he's ready to handle all the things that are thrown at him."

"We've tried to be basic to help out and we're still not moving the football."

Reeves said it was a "good possibility" that Deberg would start next Sunday.

"I haven't lost confidence in myself and my teammates have all been great," Elway said. "I think they know what I'm going through. I'm thinking too much. A

"I guess I was expecting too much out of John too quick . . . We've tried to be basic to help out and we're still not moving the football"

Coach Dan Reeves

quarterback can't afford to wait and think before he reacts." Deberg admitted he has not been playing as well as he did at Stanford.

"I'm not the same quarterback I was in college, when I had a familiar offense around me," he said. "And I'm definitely not having fun."

Deberg said he wasn't going to try to think too much about starting. "I really haven't understood the quarterback situation this year," he said. "And if I was to say right now what my situation is, I'd be totally guessing. So I'll just let it unfold and try not to second-guess anybody."

Denver was able to score and move the ball only when Deberg was playing Sunday. The team had 213 yards in the second half behind Deberg, and just 33 yards total offense in the first half under Elway.

"But John didn't really have the opportunity," Deberg said. "I had a big rush. He had people in his face all day, so he wasn't really able to perform."

X-country, golf return to Buhl High

BUHL — As long as there is no cost to the school district, cross country and golf will be reinstated at Buhl High School.

In August, the Buhl school board had told a group of parents that the two sports could not be continued because of budget cuts made in June.

But at a recent board meeting, the board approved a plan that will allow approximately 20 students to participate in cross-country.

The parents of the students agreed to be responsible for funding the class, and a teacher, Tom Cochran, will donate his time as coach.

Board member Howard Hopkins asked the parents of golf students to prepare a similar volunteer plan and confirm that a golf coach had been found by this Wednesday.

Rampaging Jets embarrass Buffalo

By DICK USIAK
United Press International

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Mark Gastineau, whose war-dance antics have become an issue of controversy, recovered a fumble in the endzone for a touchdown and Richard Todd threw two touchdowns.

The Jets' victory over the Buffalo Bills. "The All-Pro defensive end, whose 'sack dance' incited a bench-clearing brawl in last week's victory over the Los Angeles Rams, recovered Joe's fumble for the touchdown that gave New York a 17-0 lead."

NFL officials are thinking of banning such flamboyant celebrations next season. Gastineau finished with three sacks against

Buffalo but this time no incidents stemmed from his bursts of self-congratulation. The victory left four teams — New York, Buffalo, Miami and Baltimore — tied in the AFC East with 7-2 records.

New York had a 10-0 lead late in the third quarter when they downed a punt by Chuck Ramsey at the Buffalo 1. On the next play, Cribbs bumbled and the ball was pounced on by Gastineau in the endzone at 11:35.

The Bills responded with a 58-yard field goal by Joe Daniels to cut the lead to 17-3 three seconds into the fourth quarter, but the Jets took a 24-3 lead 38 seconds later when Todd connected on a 22-yard pass play to rookie running back Johnny Hector.

Todd also threw an 11-yard pass

to running back Bruce Harper for a 7-0 lead in the second quarter. Pat Leahy kicked a 19-yard field goal to give the Jets a 10-0 lead in the first quarter and added a 42-yarder with 2:05 remaining. New York also scored when running back Scott Dierking went over from a yard out with six minutes left.

Buffalo made it 24-10 when backup quarterback Mark Koffler threw a 12-yard TD pass to Cribbs at 5:10 of the fourth quarter.

The Bills lost starting quarterback Joe Ferguson in the third quarter after he was speared by linebacker Bob Cribble. Ferguson suffered a slight concussion.

The talk surrounding Gastineau this week concerned some off-field activity as well. He and rookie quarterback Ken O'Brien are to

appear at a Manhattan precinct Tuesday for their part in a brawl last week at a Manhattan disco.

The players said they were just trying to break up a fight.

Before the incident, the 269-pound Gastineau lost an arm-wrestling contest with a 175-pound bartender.

New York went into the game without Freeman McNeil, the league's leading rusher last year. He separated his right shoulder in last week's 27-21 overtime victory over the Los Angeles Rams.

The first quarter was scoreless but the Jets threatened with a drive to the Buffalo 20. Leahy, however, was wide to the left on a 38-yard field goal attempt with 2:56 left in the quarter.

The Jets took a 7-0 lead at the 6:00 mark of the second quarter.

Castleford, 4-0, falls from No. 1

By United Press International

Despite blanking Mackay 19-0 last week to win its fourth game in a row, undefeated Castleford fell out of the top spot in the United Press International coaches' poll of Idaho high school football teams this week.

The Wolves lost the No. 1 spot among A-4 schools to Millan, 5-0, the second-place team last week.

In the eight-man poll, Carey (3-0) moved up to the second-place spot, Garden Valley, by virtue of its 12-0 win over previously top-ranked Council, took over the No. 1 spot.

Meridian, Madison and Homedale repeated at the tops of their respective divisions.

See PREPS on Page C4

Scores and Stats

Sports on TV

5 p.m. — **CHAMPION** 7, 10:17, NBC
9:30 a.m. — **PHILADELPHIA**, ABC
8:30 p.m. — **PHILADELPHIA**, ABC

SportsSlate

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Montana State v Idaho State 10:30
Idaho v Portland 10:30
Idaho v Washington State 11:00

PRO FOOTBALL

Detroit at Cleveland 8:00
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati 8:00
Miami at New York 8:00

Baseball

Texas at Philadelphia 8:00
Cincinnati at New York 8:00
Pittsburgh at Cleveland 8:00

Baseball

Atlanta at St. Louis 7:00
Pittsburgh at Cleveland 7:00
Cincinnati at New York 7:00

Baseball

Los Angeles at St. Louis 7:00
Pittsburgh at Cleveland 7:00
Cincinnati at New York 7:00

Baseball

Los Angeles at St. Louis 7:00
Pittsburgh at Cleveland 7:00
Cincinnati at New York 7:00

Baseball

Los Angeles at St. Louis 7:00
Pittsburgh at Cleveland 7:00
Cincinnati at New York 7:00

Baseball

Los Angeles at St. Louis 7:00
Pittsburgh at Cleveland 7:00
Cincinnati at New York 7:00

Finals

Finals - Run Average (based on trying 2 number of games with 3 innings)

Name	Run	Average
Harmon Killebrew	4	1.000
Harmon Killebrew	4	1.000
Harmon Killebrew	4	1.000
Harmon Killebrew	4	1.000

Football

NFL standings

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
American Football Conference						
AFC East	6	9	1	.406	265	322
AFC Central	7	7	2	.500	287	312
AFC West	11	4	1	.707	357	310

NCAA statistics

MECA Division I Statistics

Team	W	L	T	Pct
Alabama	10	1	0	.909
Auburn	8	3	0	.727
Georgia	7	4	0	.636
Florida	6	5	0	.545

NFL box score

Atlanta (10-1) vs Dallas (4-10)

Final Score: Atlanta 34, Dallas 21

Team	W	L	T	Pct
Atlanta	10	1	0	.909
Dallas	4	10	0	.286

Leaders

Final Major League Leaders

Team	W	L	T	Pct
Atlanta	10	1	0	.909
Auburn	8	3	0	.727
Georgia	7	4	0	.636

Playoffs

Major League Playoffs

Team	W	L	T	Pct
Atlanta	10	1	0	.909
Auburn	8	3	0	.727
Georgia	7	4	0	.636

Transactions

Major League Transactions

Player	From	To
Harmon Killebrew	Minnesota	Minnesota
Harmon Killebrew	Minnesota	Minnesota

Leaders

Final Major League Leaders

Team	W	L	T	Pct
Atlanta	10	1	0	.909
Auburn	8	3	0	.727
Georgia	7	4	0	.636

Playoffs

Major League Playoffs

Team	W	L	T	Pct
Atlanta	10	1	0	.909
Auburn	8	3	0	.727
Georgia	7	4	0	.636

Golf

PGA money winners

By United Press International

Player	Money
Tom Watson	\$1,128,390
Lee Trevino	\$555,500
John Mahaffey	\$517,940

PGA statistics

By United Press International

Player	Score
Tom Watson	69-73-75=217
Lee Trevino	72-71-73=216
John Mahaffey	71-74-71=216

Transactions

Major League Transactions

Player	From	To
Harmon Killebrew	Minnesota	Minnesota

Leaders

Final Major League Leaders

Team	W	L	T	Pct
Atlanta	10	1	0	.909
Auburn	8	3	0	.727

Playoffs

Major League Playoffs

Team	W	L	T	Pct
Atlanta	10	1	0	.909

Transactions

Major League Transactions

Player	From	To
Harmon Killebrew	Minnesota	Minnesota

Leaders

Final Major League Leaders

Team	W	L	T	Pct
Atlanta	10	1	0	.909

Playoffs

Major League Playoffs

Team	W	L	T	Pct
Atlanta	10	1	0	.909

Letters

Didn't like series on high school sports finance

I am angered by your series on small schools and their athletic finances. I feel you missed the public and have misunderstood the issue of small school finances. You presented a one-sided and opinionated view of the Filer athletic program and its school board.

First, Mr. Crump, there are three reasons small schools must seek alternate athletic funding: size, girls' athletics and tax cuts.

Large A-1 and A-2 schools can support their entire athletic programs from home football and basketball gate receipts. A-3 and A-4 schools would be hard-pressed to accomplish that feat even if all their football and basketball games were at home!

Mike IX states that girls must have the opportunity to compete. Unless you want girls playing football and wrestling with the boys, you must financially establish and support girls' programs, doubling your athletic budget.

Taxpayers felt they were paying too much for free public education. Hopefully, now they are beginning to...

ISU falls from ranks of Top 10

Missouri, Kan. - Idaho State University, which cracked the NCAA's Division I-AA college football Top 10 for the first time in two years last week, fell to No. 14 in the weekly survey on Monday.

The Bengals, who lost 47-16 to Nevada-Reno on Saturday, are tied this week with Grambling College and Southern University of the Southwestern Athletic Conference.

The University of Idaho, ranked 20th last week after losing to ISU, moved up to 19th this week.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-0931

COMMERCIAL TIRE

Early Bird Snow Super Prices on Fall Traction Tires

BRIDGESTONE All Season Steel Radial 401V

BRIDGESTONE Steel Radial 702PAW03P Winter Tires

BRIDGESTONE Light Truck STEEL RADIALS R230/R260 Hiway Tread

BRIDGESTONE 4 Wheel Drive RADIALS 604V

BRIDGESTONE VSX Traction Tread Light Truck Radial

BRIDGESTONE Steel Snow Tires 700P For Small Cars and Imports

SIZE	SALE PRICE	F.E.T.
P155/80-12	37.95	1.41
P155/90-13	40.95	1.51
P155/80-13	44.95	1.67
P175/80-13	47.95	1.77
P175/90-13	51.95	1.88
P155/80-15	46.95	1.76
P165/75-13	44.95	1.47
P175/75-13	51.95	1.91
P185/75-14	53.95	1.99
P155/75-14	56.95	2.14
P175/75-14	63.95	2.50
P225/75-14	74.95	2.69
P157/75-15	67.95	2.31
P215/75-15	77.95	2.71
P225/75-15	82.95	2.95
P235/75-15	89.95	3.04

SIZE	SALE PRICE	F.E.T.
P185/75-13	61.95	2.02
P185/75-14	63.95	2.15
P195/75-14	69.95	2.27
P205/75-14	76.95	2.43
P215/75-14	79.95	2.65
P225/75-14	86.95	2.88
P235/75-14	95.95	3.06
P215/75-15	77.95	2.71
P225/75-15	82.95	2.95
P235/75-15	89.95	3.04

SIZE	SALE PRICE	F.E.T.
700 R 15	6 pr. 69.95	3.20
700 R 15	8 pr. 77.95	3.14
750 R 16	8 pr. 89.95	4.13
750 R 16	12 pr. 95.95	4.56
875 R 16.5 TL	8 pr. 108.95	4.53
950 R 16.5 TL	8 pr. 129.95	4.93

SIZE	SALE PRICE	F.E.T.
P175/70-12	47.95	1.62
P165/70-13	51.95	1.66
P175/70-13	52.95	1.72
P175/80-13	56.95	1.68
P185/70-14	59.95	2.05
P195/70-14	61.95	2.26
P165/70-15	69.95	2.15

SIZE	SALE PRICE	F.E.T.
P155-12	39.95	1.60
P145-13	40.95	1.30
P155-13	43.95	1.66
P165-13	47.95	1.82
P175-13	49.95	2.04
P165-14	43.95	1.87
P175-14	52.95	2.04
P185-14	54.95	2.12
P165-15	49.95	1.95

SIZE	SALE PRICE	F.E.T.
700 R 15	6 pr. 77.95	4.27
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

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AL playoffs

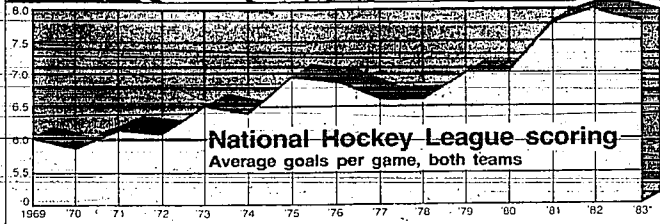
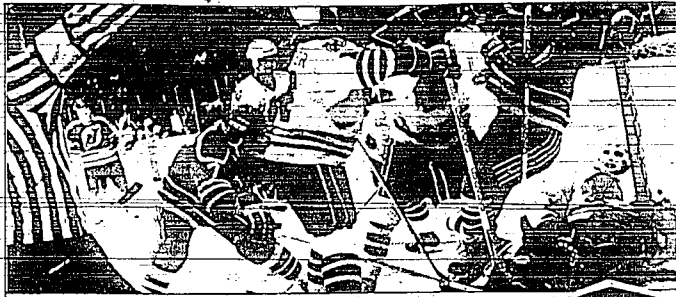
Continued from Page C1 partner, with potential Glove winner Eddie Murray at first and Todd Cruz at third. Catcher Rick Dempsey ranks among the best at maintaining runners, which could be a key against a club that stole 165 bases, compared to 62 for Baltimore. Rudy Law alone stole 77 and Cruz added 57.

"We've been stealing more bases than Baltimore but Baltimore is the best in the league at taking away the base," said Alfabeit. "On paper it's an edge for us but I don't think you can predict it."

Alfabeit agreed that previous results, such as Baltimore's 7-5 edge in the season series, won't mean much.

"These are just statistics and history," said Alfabeit. "We're just going to have to see what happens."

Hockey



Through games of Jan. 21
 Note: Years are designated by second half of season, which starts in preceding fall.
 Chicago Tribune Graphic by Kevin Fawell. Source: National Hockey League

Isles begin quest for a fifth straight NHL title tonight

By MIKE TULLY
 United Press International

NEW YORK — Like a medieval court, the National Hockey League has a knight in shining armor and a joker, with no doubt over who is the king of the castle.

The New York Islanders, winners of four straight Stanley Cups, sit securely on the NHL's throne, and a Cup to culminate the season that opens tonight could establish them as the greatest team in league history.

With last May's championship, the Islanders tied the 1976-79 Montreal Canadiens as winners of four consecutive Cups, and now hope to join the 1956-60 Canadiens as the only club to win five.

General Manager Bill Torrey already has told the team: "You have a chance to accomplish something people will remember you for the rest of your lives."

More hungry with each success, the Islanders appear to want the fifth badly.

"You know they're ready for the season just by the way they look upon reporting and their testing," said Islander Coach Al Arbour, a proven master at leading his club through the various peaks of April and May.

In the intervening months, however, the league offers Wayne Gretzky as its handsome knight and the regular season as its jester.

Gretzky's season came to an embarrassing end last season with a

four-game sweep by the Islanders in the finals but the Edmonton Oilers' center remains the league's most electrifying spectacle.

Besides scoring five goals in the All-Star Game, Gretzky won the Hart Trophy as the league's Most Valuable Player for the fourth straight year and scored 71 goals and 125 assists for 196 points to capture the Art Ross Trophy as the league's leading scorer for the third consecutive campaign.

As for the regular season—the Islanders and Philadelphia Flyers last year proved it to be an 80-game exhibition schedule.

Carefully coached by Arbour, the Islanders played handily enough to finish in second place in the Patrick

• See NHL on Page C5

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59¢ Limit 1 Per Coupon

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Buttrey Delishus HARD ROLLS
 20 for **\$1.00**
 Save \$1.00
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 Limit 20 Per Coupon

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 3201 Chinden Blvd., Boise, Idaho 83704
 (208) 342-3322 ask for Myron Tucker or Haden Claiborne

Four share shooting honors

TWIN FALLS — Steve Fahrenwald, Joe Nelson, John Courtney and Bub Gilliland took the top honors last weekend in the National Trap Shooting Day event sponsored by the Twin Falls Gun Club.

Spackman, Blakeley win at CS

TWIN FALLS — Terry Spackman and Glenn Blakeley took the A honors, while Joe Asplund and Wes Keeney led the B division last weekend in a two-man best-ball golf tournament at Canyon Springs.

Carvajal wins 5.4-mile race

TWIN FALLS — Henry Carvajal of Twin Falls had the top men's time, while Mary Lee Roberts of Twin Falls had the top women's time in the first annual Inshore Your Life Run, held here last weekend.

Lachemann gets one-year pact

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — Despite the fact he received only a one-year contract, Rene Lachemann said Monday he is delighted with the terms of his new deal as skipper of the Milwaukee Brewers.

Solons sweep Burley

By The Times-News. Murtough 15-15, Castleford 2-15-13 in Castleford, but the host Wolves in Castletford, fought swept to easy victories in the first two games before the Red Devils came on to win the rubber game in a Maple Valley Conference dual.

Prep

Table with columns for school names and prep results. Includes entries for Merton, St. Paul, and others.

Division I-AA

Table with columns for school names and Division I-AA results. Includes entries for South Carolina, Tennessee, and others.

LEGAL NOTICE

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA FEDERAL ENERGY REGULATORY COMMISSION Notice of Application Filed with the Commission...

LEGAL NOTICE

Application. Application for preliminary permit will not be accepted in this proceeding...

LEGAL NOTICE

Application. Application for preliminary permit will not be accepted in this proceeding...

007-Jobs of Interest

A-FREE CHRISTMAS! Turn spare time into money by demonstrating toys and gifts...

Classified index

- Announcements: 079 Announcements, 080 Meetings & air cond, 081 Building materials, 082 Building materials, 083 Real estate, 084 Automobiles, 085 Personal services, 086 Memorial notices, 087 Personal notices, 088 Personal notices.

LEGAL NOTICE

LAND AND RESOURCE MANAGEMENT PLAN; Humboldt National Forest, White Pine, Humboldt, Elko, Counties, Nevada; Revised Notice of Intent to Prepare an Environmental Impact Statement...

LEGAL NOTICE

Application. Application for preliminary permit will not be accepted in this proceeding...

Announcements

001-Florists: Major's Flowers for less; 002-Lost & Found: CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT FOUNDED NEWS; 003-Mormonism: What do you know about the Mormon Church?; 004-Special Notices: RELAX WITH SELF-HYPNOSIS...

008-Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: EXP waiting for afternoon...; HOTLINE: A Problem is not a problem when shared...; LAW SHOP: Uncontested divorces, \$75...; MORMONISM: What do you know about the Mormon Church?...

Recreational-Automotive

122-175

122-Sporting Goods
RUGER "SRM" .357 MAX.
HUM. 1000', barrel, FIRE

127-Motor Homes
CLASS A MOTOR HOME for
rent 21 ft. sleeps 6, 733-1027

135-Cycles & Supplies
1972 HONDA 350 CL, 7000
miles, very good condition.

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There is more to life than
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South: The bidding:
South West North East

Opening Lead: Club king
Slams: The easier they be-
come, the tougher they look.

Bid with The Aces
South holds: 10-4-B

ANSWER: Four hearts. The
natural bid. If a partner
doesn't really have it suit,

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Trailer, Twin beds, good
condition. Call 734-4298.

128-Utility Trailers
62' pickup-bed-metal
700x15 wheels, new paint. \$20

131-Auto Service
CANOPY for long-bed im-
port pickup. \$100. Call 734-6278.

132-Auto, Parts &
Accessories
1974 GIG TRUCK 10
wheeler-with-4x4-potato

133-Autos Wanted
NEW cycle and snowmobile
trailer. Best offer. Call 734-

135-Cycles & Supplies
NEW cycle and snowmobile
trailer. Best offer. Call 734-

136-Heavy Equipment
JOHN DEERE USED
INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

137-Home & Business
ELLIOTT'S INC.,
111 Overland Ave.
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138-Home & Business
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148-Home & Business
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142-Import Sports Cars
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143-Antique Autos
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144-Whool Trucks
73 Jeep Wagoneer, 6 cyl, 4
door, runs good. \$2000. Call

145-Autos - Chrysler
1977 CHEVY 4 door, body in
very good shape. \$1800. 1980

146-Autos - Dodge
1982 DODGE COUPE
Must sell! 1981 Oldsmobile
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147-Autos - Ford
1975 MUSTANG 1975. Low milage,
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engine. Call wh 734-6900

148-Autos - Ford
1975 MUSTANG 1975. Low milage,
extremely clean. 232 VB
engine. Call wh 734-6900

149-Autos - Ford
1975 MUSTANG 1975. Low milage,
extremely clean. 232 VB
engine. Call wh 734-6900

150-Autos - Ford
1975 MUSTANG 1975. Low milage,
extremely clean. 232 VB
engine. Call wh 734-6900

151-Autos - Ford
1975 MUSTANG 1975. Low milage,
extremely clean. 232 VB
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WAYNE GRETZKY After just five seasons

Gretzky already closing in on career records

By BILL BEAON
United Press International

MONTREAL — Wayne Gretzky will shoot to become one of the top 25 scorers of all-time this season after a total of only five NHL years, while several brilliant veterans near impressive milestones but at a human pace.

The assault on records will not be limited to the goal scorers, however. Dave (Tiger) Williams of the Vancouver Canucks stalks a new hockey standard for pugnacity as the first

3,000-minute bad man.

Gretzky already has left behind such venerated figures as Phil Goyette, Robert Rasmussen and Red Berenson. He begins the season one point behind former Chicago Black Hawks star Doug Mohns at 709 points. At his current rate he will surpass legend Gordie Howe after only 10 NHL seasons.

It took Howe 26 seasons and 1,757 games to amass 1,500 NHL points. Second-place Phil Esposito needed 18 seasons, with Chicago, Boston and New York to get 1,500 points and

third-place Stan Mikita got 1,467 points in 22 years at Chicago.

An "average" 100-point season for Gretzky this year would place him ahead of Yvan Cournoyer (363 points, 16 seasons) and just below Bobby Orr (915 points, 12 seasons) and into the league's top 25 career scorers.

Marcel Dionne, Guy Lafleur, Bobby Clarke and Buffalo's Gilbert Perreault are all likely to move up a notch on the all-time list but Gretzky and 26-year-old Mike Bossy of the New York Islanders may make it difficult for them to stay where they leave off.

Williams, the Canucks' strongest, already is the all-time NHL penalty-minute leader and needs only 300 minutes in the penalty box to become the first player in league history to have spent 3,000 minutes cooling his heels. That would be the equivalent of two days and two hours in str. Williams, entering his ninth season, is coming off a 265-penalty minute season.

Dionne, who passed Jean Beliveau, Norm Ullmann, Jean Ratelle and Alex Delvecchio last season to take fifth place in career scoring, needs 82

points to pass former Boston Bruin John Bucyk for fourth spot with 1,329 points. That milestone is well within reach of the 32-year-old Los Angeles King, who scored 307 points last season.

Dionne, who broke into the NHL the same season as Lafleur (1971), finished the 1982-1983 season tied with Montreal Canadiens' hero Maurice "Rocket" Richard with 534 career points. He needs only 12 goals to tie Bucyk for fourth place on the all-time list with 556.

NHL

Continued from Page C3

Division, 10 points behind the Flyers. Arbour spotted his players, making sure they were ready for the playoffs. Philadelphia, however, spent itself in a vain attempt to win the regular season title and lost a three-game sweep to the New York Rangers in the preliminary rounds.

Never more than two or three steps behind the league, the NHL empowered a special nine-man competition committee of owners and general managers to examine the problem of putting more punch into the schedule. It appeared to lean toward rewarding regular-season achievers with more home dates in the early playoff rounds.

If the regular-season does wind up amounting to something, it will mark the second victory for the fans this year. Previously, the NHL's Board of Governors voted a five-minute overtime period that, in addition to lessening the amount of ties, should reduce the glut of cautious third periods. Gretzky, however, is one of a number of players who believes one effect of the overtime will be to further oppress the league's also-rans.

One problem solved to the satisfaction of the league was the status of the St. Louis Blues franchise. After six months of uncertainty during which the league on one hand sought a buyer while on the other hand disbanding an eager one in Saskatchewan, Saskatchewan, the Blues were sold to Beverly Hills, Calif., businessman Harry Ornest, who kept the club in St. Louis and hired former Montreal scout Ron Carson as general manager.

Other new general managers in the league are Emile Francis, escaping the confusion of St. Louis for the challenge of Hartford; Serge Savard, trying to reestablish the Montreal dynasty; Ed Johnston, replacing the late Baz Bastien in Pittsburgh, and Bob McCammon, now wearing two caps in Philadelphia.

Lou Angotti replaces Johnstone behind the bench in Pittsburgh; Bill Maloney enters in Minnesota; Jack Demers in St. Louis and Jack Evans in Hartford. Bob Berry was fired and then re-hired in Montreal.

Despite all the moves, the remainder of the NHL could well be fighting for the distinction of finishing second in the Islanders.

In last year's playoffs, the four-time champions once again showed an uneasy ability to do what it takes to win.

After disposing of the Washington Caps and the Rangers, they exposed the playoff shakiness of Boston goaltender Pete Peeters to oust the Bruins in six games. They then tackled the Oilers, an offensive powerhouse, and shut them down.

Most of the credit went to Billy Smith, whose goalding heroics helped the Islanders steal Game 1 of the finals. Smith, despite suffering a barrage of scorn in Edmonton that left him bitter even after the final game, became the fourth straight Islander to win the Conn Smythe Trophy as the Most Valuable Player in the playoffs.

The Islander nucleus of defenseman Denis Patevin, center Bryan Truller and right wing Mike Bossy is constantly being bolstered by the infusion of new players from Torrey. This year the plum is center Pat LaFontaine, acquired as the third overall pick of the entry draft. Behind Minnesota's Brian Lawton and Hartford's Sylvain Turgeon, LaFontaine plans to play for the United States Olympic team before turning pro in February after the Games.

As for the Oilers, they realized too late what it takes to win the Stanley Cup.

"It was a great season but we didn't win the Cup," said Edmonton Coach Glen Sather. "We're on the threshold. We have the ability, but the maturity probably wasn't there."

Eleven NHL players go in draft

MONTREAL (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Penguins made right winger Grant Mulvey the first choice in the National Hockey League waiver draft Monday as 11 players changed teams.

Mulvey, 27, was taken first overall from the roster of the Chicago Black Hawks, where the 6-foot-2, 200-pound forward had scored 140 goals and 133 assists in nine NHL seasons.

The Hartford Whalers took 26-year-old right winger Mike Corubee from the St. Louis Blues as the second overall pick.

The Los Angeles Kings chose Edmonton Oiler center Don Nachbaur, the Blues took Quebec Nordiques strongman Terry Johnson. The Buffalo Sabres chose Hartford defenseman Mark Renaud and the Montreal Canadiens took veteran defenseman Jean Humeel from Quebec in their first round selections.

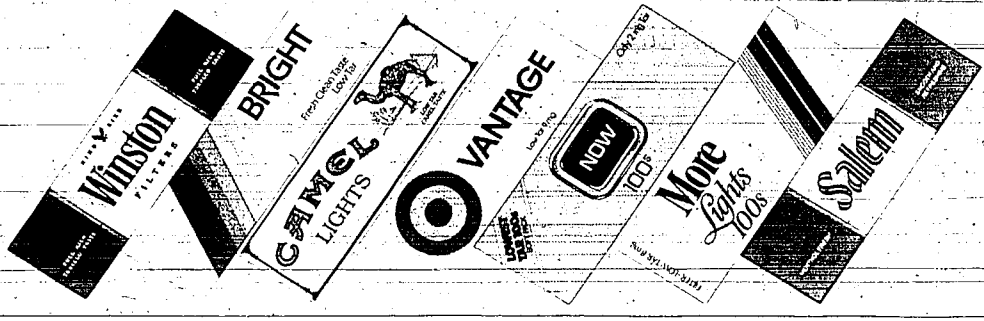
The Nordiques then opted to take Montreal bruiser Jeff Brubaker, whom the Canadiens dropped from their list of 17 "protected" skaters to make room for Humeel.

However, Brubaker had a short stay with the Nordiques. He was then selected by the Calgary Flames from Quebec's "unprotected" list in round two.

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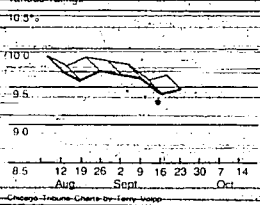
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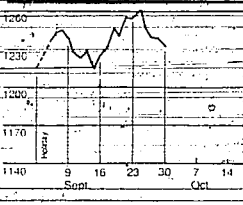
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Bond Buyer Index

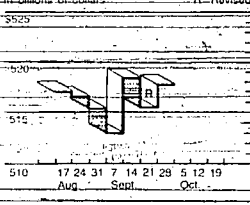
Index of 20 municipal bonds, 20-year maturities, various ratings

**Dow Jones average**

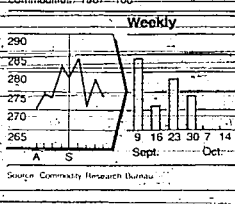
Index of 30 major stocks

**Money supply (M1)**

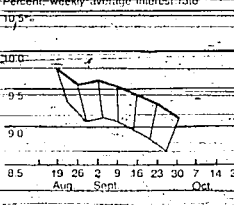
In billion of dollars, Ft. Worth, Texas

**Commodity futures index**

Index of weekly closing prices of 27 key commodities, 1967-1980

**3-month Treasury bills**

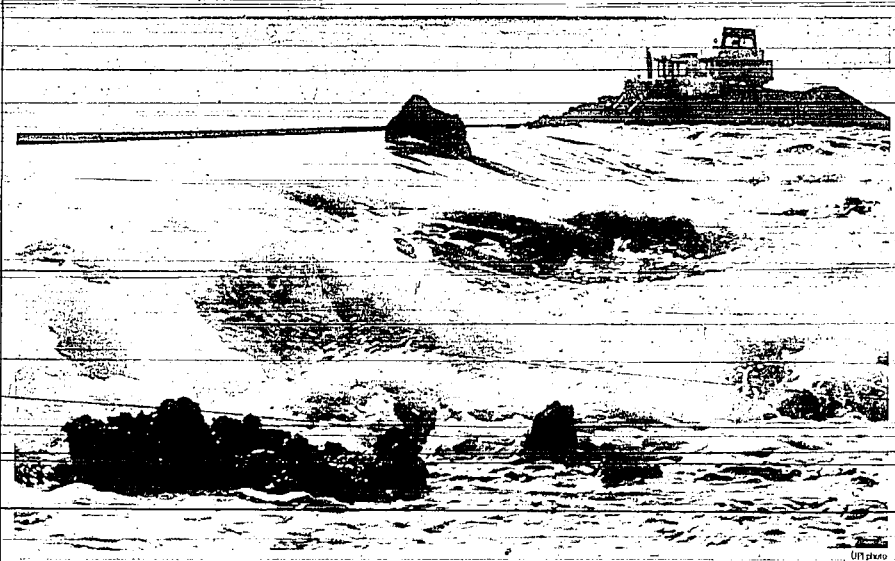
Percent, weekly average interest rate



Agri/Business

Tuesday, October 4, 1983 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Closing stock listings D2
- Market quotations D2-5
- Porter-Nursing home checks P5

D

Waves resembling ocean wash shore of California's Tulare Lake, where 83,000 acres of top farmland remain inundated

400,000 acre feet of floodwater

Pumps ready to empty Tulare Lake

CORCORAN, Calif. (UPI) — Forty huge, strategically located pumps poised to defy nature by pushing 400,000 acre-feet of floodwater out of the Tulare Lake Basin and uncover some of the most fertile farmland in the nation.

Only a final permit from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is needed before the pumps can be turned on to dry up what once was the largest lake west of the Rockies.

A permit could be issued this week, following a public hearing today in Sacramento on the proposal to drain the northern California lake basin.

Because of the flooding, 83,000 acres of the 225,000-acre basin in the heart of the San Joaquin Valley had to be taken out of production this year.

"We are ready to go," said Steve Thompson, director of resources for Salyer American, one of the two largest corporate farming operations owning lake bed property. "If we get the permit, pumping can begin almost immediately."

Salyer American and the J.G. Boswell Co. want to pump the water upstream so it can flow out to sea through the San Joaquin-Sacramento Delta.

Normally, the Tulare Lake Basin is as dry and dusty as the rest of the farmland in the fertile valley.

This year, flooding of the lake basin was allowed to protect a number of nearby communities.

Some 900,000 acre-feet of water inundated 83,000 acres of the lake bed, making it more than 15 feet deep in some places.

Another 800,000 acre-feet of snowmelt runoff had to be diverted into the California Aqueduct at the expense of basin land owners to keep the lake from overflowing into the surrounding communities.

Officials estimate the loss of the 83,000 acres of flooded lake bottom, which is usually planted to cotton, wheat, safflower and seed alfalfa, cost basin growers some \$25 million in gross revenue.

It will cost them another \$12 million to \$20 million to drain off the 400,000 acre-feet of floodwater that remains in the basin after irrigation pumping and evaporation.

"Even if we get the permit and everything goes as planned, it will be 1985 before most of the land

can produce a commercial crop," Thompson said.

The only real objection to the pumping project has come from conservation groups and state Fish and Game officials, who fear pumping would allow the predatory white bass to get into the delta and endanger the striped bass and salmon populations.

The white bass were introduced to Central California lakes by the state Department of Fish and Game many years ago, but efforts to confine them to a few mountain lakes have proved futile and thousands moved into Tulare Lake with the snowmelt runoff.

At the time of the Civil War, Tulare Lake was the largest in the West, 60 miles long and 36 miles wide and covering 800 square miles.

In the 1930s and 1940s, the rivers flowing from the Sierra were dammed, cutting the normal flow of spring snowmelt runoff into the lake basin.

A few successive years of relatively little precipitation dried up the lake, leaving the fertile bottomland.

Dealers think gold's plunge may hit \$375

By MARY TOBIN United Press International

NEW YORK — Gold plunged below \$400 an ounce Monday to its lowest price in a year and many dealers predict it will fall to at least \$375.

Silver fell to its lowest price since February. The dollar eased against major trading currencies.

In Zurich gold closed at \$391.50 an ounce, down \$15 from Friday's \$406.50. In London it finished \$15.25 lower at \$391.625 compared to \$406.875. It was the lowest for gold since October, 1982.

In New York, where gold dipped to \$387 during trading, it closed at \$391 an ounce, compared to Friday's \$402. The New York Commodity Exchange settled the October contract at \$390.50, compared to \$401.90.

Silver plummeted to \$10.245 an ounce from \$10.90 on the cash market; it settled on the Comex at \$10.225 compared to \$10.50, the lowest since Feb. 28.

Dealers said the slide was a continuation of selling that began last week when the death of a commodities firm owner forced liquidation of his gold and silver contracts.

"We went below the previous low of \$36-\$37 in trading Friday and this morning Europeans took it firmly on through," said Al Posniek, trader at Manfra-Torrella Brookes bullion firm.

"You won't see the low until we've moved further south as low as \$375, if

only because it would be unusual to have bottomed out so close to the old low," Posniek said.

"The sharp plunge has generated more margin calls and the contract holders have 24 hours to come up with the extra cash," said Martin McNeill, vice president of Sinclair Group Companies. "Many will not be able to do so and there will be additional forced liquidation this week."

Speculators on futures markets are required to pay their brokers only a small portion, called margin, of the total contract value. Brokers hold the contracts as collateral. When prices drop sharply, brokers demand additional cash to cover the reduced value of the contract, called a margin call, which many highly leveraged speculators cannot meet. Brokers then liquidate the holdings.

David Nelson, precious metals analyst at Dean, Witter Reynolds Inc., said gold has been under additional pressure "because of concern about funding for debtor countries."

As to silver, Nelson said "There's a lot of supply sitting on market, clearly shown in Comex, warehouse inventories which have risen by 40 million ounces this year to 129.3 million ounces. Investors have been increasingly reluctant to take it at higher prices."

"Looking ahead the prospects are much better," Nelson said. "But for the next couple of months gold and silver prices may be in for some rough times."

Industrial sector booms in August

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New orders for factory goods climbed 1.1 percent in August, inventories grew by the most in nearly two years and shipments increased for the eighth time in 10 months, the Commerce Department said Monday.

The report suggested the industrial economy, with orders worth 13.9 percent more than a year ago, can look forward to more improvement as it benefits from August's \$177.3 billion worth of new business.

Durable goods orders, accounting for slightly more than half of the total, actually rose 1.2 percent in August, a sharp upward revision from the 0.2 percent rise reported in a preliminary look on Sept. 22, the department said.

If a steep decline in defense orders were not included among the durables, that category would have gone up 2.5 percent, the department said.

Analysts worried that the recovery could be running into problems after durables orders plunged 2.3 percent in July, part of a 1.7 overall percent slump in orders for that month.

In a separate report the department said the value of construction labor and materials used in August rose for the fifth consecutive month, to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$27.6 billion.

The rate is 2.5 percent ahead of July's rate. Construction spending on private projects increased 2.4 percent while spending on public projects was up 2.9 percent.

The book value of inventories was up 0.7 percent from July to \$259.9 billion, the largest one-month increase since September 1981.

So far through August, 1983 orders are worth 6.2 percent more than 1982 orders in the same period.

200 Kansas farmers protest foreclosure on black's land

HILL CITY, Kan. (UPI) — About 200 protesters sang and chanted outside the Graham County Courthouse Monday to protest a sheriff's auction of land owned by the first black Kansas farmer to face foreclosure.

Dozens of law officers stood watch as the auction occurred, and the

Graham County sheriff's office said there was no violence.

Stockton National Bank bought the 240 acres of land formerly owned by Bernard and Ava Bates for \$98,144, Sheriff Don Scott said.

Kansas officials with the American Agriculture Movement had vowed to

stop the sale but were unsuccessful.

Durrell Binger, a state A.M. spokesman, had hoped that if enough protesters showed up, Scott would call off the sale because of the potential for violence.

Kansas Highway Patrol Col. Bill Moomau said 10 troopers were sent to

the scene at the request of Scott. In addition, Moomau said Scott had his staff and about 30 other security officers at the site.

The family had owed the Production Credit Association in Hays \$190,000, the Stockton National Bank \$95,000 and the State Bank of Bogue \$26,000.

Stocks slide 5th straight day

By FRANK W. SLUSSER United Press International

NEW YORK — A late rally attempt fell short and stock prices lost for the fifth consecutive session Monday.

The retreat came amid investor uncertainty about interest rates and Federal Reserve policy.

Gold and silver mining issues were big losers as bullion fell below the critical \$400-an-ounce level. But IBM soared and takeover situations sparked some buying action.

The Dow Jones industrial average, down 10 points at the outset after losing 7.01 Friday, shed 1.83 to 1,231.30. It has fallen 29.47 points since hitting a record 1,269.77 Sept. 26, the longest losing streak since it climbed 55.69 the July 27-Aug. 2 period.

The New York Stock Exchange index dropped 0.25 to 95.99 and the price of an average share decreased nine cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index fell 0.27 to 165.80. Declines topped advances 935-667 among the 1,962 issues traded.

Big Board volume totaled 77,230,000 shares, up a bit from the 70,860,000 traded Friday.

"The market picked up several times when investors replaced shares they sold short," said Trade Latimer of Evans & Co. "But there was no follow through because institutions were not anxious to buy yet."

Early selling was sparked by the Federal Re-

serve's money supply report late Friday that showed a larger-than-expected \$2.3 billion increase. Also, federal funds rates traded at 9% percent, which some investors thought was too high.

"The market is looking for a signal from the Federal Reserve that it is going to ease credit and the Fed hasn't given any notices," said Monte Gordon of Dreyfus Corp.

He said traders have been anticipating easier credit since the money supply growth has declined substantially in the past couple of months and the economic recovery has slowed to a more sustainable pace.

Some late buying may have been sparked by news President Reagan has postponed his trip to the trouble-plagued Philippines.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 32,026,610 shares compared with 31,115,233 traded Friday.

The American Stock Exchange index shed 1.56 to 228.72 and the price of an average share fell 11 cents. Declines topped advances 350-221 among the 807 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 6,624,560 shares compared with 8,224,900 Friday.

The National Association of Securities-Dealers Index of OTC stocks lost 2.01 to 294.61.

On the trading floor, ASA Ltd. lost 2 1/4 to 54 1/2, Campbell Red Lake 1 1/2 to 21 1/2, Dome Mines 1 1/2 to 12 1/2, Homestake Mining 1 1/4 to 28 1/2, Callahan

Mining 2 1/2 to 19 1/2, Hecla Mining 1 to 18 1/4, Newmont Mining 1 1/2 to 46 1/4 and Sunshine Mining 1 1/2 to 13 1/4.

Asarco, slated to begin commercial production at its Aquarius, Ontario, gold project, lost 1 1/4 to 30 1/4.

Sperry Corp. (ex-dividend) was the most active NYSE-listed issue, off 1/4 to 45 1/4. American Telephone & Telegraph was second, up 1/4 to 65 1/4. The company formally proposed a plan to lower interstate long distance calls.

Public Service of Colorado was third, up 3/4 to 18.

Blue-chip IBM rose 1 1/4 to 128 1/2. The company is expected to unveil its Penam personal computer soon. Honeywell, which won \$52.5 million in defense contracts, gained 2 1/2 to 124 1/4.

Kaiser Steel rose 1 1/2 to 42 1/2. The company has accepted an improved \$374 million takeover offer from an investor group led by Tulsa industrialist J.A. Frates and terminated a \$270.8 million agreement with Irwin Jacobs.

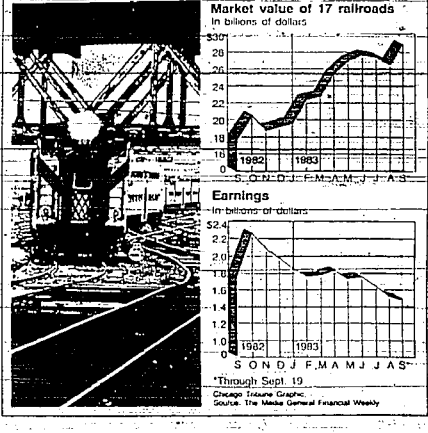
Kaneb Services lost 1 1/4 to 16 1/2 and Moran Energy gained 1 to 17 1/2. The companies have signed a letter of intent to merge in an exchange of stock worth \$290 million.

Levitz Furniture climbed 2 to 44 1/4 after reporting a 4.5 percent hike in September sales.

On the Amex, Dome Petroleum led the actives, off 1/4 to 3 15-16. Wang Laboratories class B followed, up 1/4 to 33 1/2.

Continental Airlines was third, up 3/4 to 3 1/2 and parent Texas Air added 3/4 to 5 1/2.

A look at railroad stocks



Through Sept. 19

Chicago Tribune Graphic Source: The McGraw-Hill Financial Weekly

Markets

Closing prices

Table with columns for market indices: Dow Jones, S&P 500, NYSE, etc. with their respective closing values and changes.

Listings lost

An interruption in wire service transmissions resulted in loss of part of Monday's New York Stock Exchange listings.

The editors of the Times-News regret the inconvenience to readers of the newspaper's market page.

Table of lost listings including symbols like GAF, General, etc. with their closing prices.

Closing commodity futures table with columns for Month, Commodity, Prev, High, Low, Close.

Livestock futures table with columns for Live Cattle, Hogs, etc. and their respective prices.

Sugar futures table with columns for New York (UP) and Chicago (UP) prices for various sugar grades.

Gold futures table with columns for New York (UP) and Chicago (UP) prices for gold.

S & P index table showing Standard & Poor's indices for various sectors like Industrials, Utilities, etc.

Local interest stock quotations table listing local companies like Bank of Amer., First Sec. Co., etc.

Chicago grain table with columns for Wheat, Soybeans, Corn, etc. and their prices.

Most actives table listing the most active stocks on the market.

Produce table listing prices for various agricultural products like Butter, Eggs, etc.

Most actives table (continued) listing more active stocks.

Final Midwest, Boston stocks table listing prices for various regional and Boston-area stocks.

Valley beans table listing prices for various bean products.

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Mutual funds

NEW YORK (UPI) - Selected gold and silver coin prices.	NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and domestic gold prices quoted in dollars per 100 grams.																																																																																				
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Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) - Latest metal market prices as quoted Monday by the American Metal Market.
Aluminum, primary, 2024-T3, 36" x 126" x .024" thick, 100 lbs. 11.10
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1000 Rhodium	1000.00
1000 Palladium	1000.00
1000 Silver	1000.00
1000 Gold	1000.00

NYSE index

NYSE FLOOR VOLUME	NYSE INDEX
Advances	239.00
Declines	15.00
Unchanged	1.00
Total	255.00

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- Two Joysticks for Added Game Realism (26-3008)
- CCR-81 Cassette Recorder (26-1208) For Loading and Recording Programs and Data
- Two C-20 Cassette Tapes (26-301)

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Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) - Wheat, corn and oats were lower and soybeans substantially lower at the close Monday on the Chicago Board of Trade.
Wheat was unchanged to 2 cents, corn off 1/2 to 2 cents off 1/2, and soybeans off 1/4 to 1/2 cents.
The market settled lower but on a firm note with good technical support all the day's trading was choppy throughout most of the session.
1-cents were the featured feature in the soybean pit and commission houses were active buyers of corn.
Basis levels were lowered in anticipation of an increase in farmer selling later in the week. Fall 1-cents in some parts of the corn and soybean belt. More and more were expected to be sold as weather was predicted the rest of the week.
Some general interest was noted on the floor due to the harvest activity.

What markets did

By United Press International	NYSE Composite	Monday	Friday	Ag
New High	209.13	209.13	209.13	209.13
New Low	12.15	12.15	12.15	12.15
High	209.13	209.13	209.13	209.13
Low	12.15	12.15	12.15	12.15
Change	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Total	1962	1962	1962	1962
Stocks	1962	1962	1962	1962
Bonds	1962	1962	1962	1962
Commodities	1962	1962	1962	1962
Options	1962	1962	1962	1962
Foreign	1962	1962	1962	1962
Indices	1962	1962	1962	1962
Stocks	1962	1962	1962	1962
Bonds	1962	1962	1962	1962
Commodities	1962	1962	1962	1962
Options	1962	1962	1962	1962
Foreign	1962	1962	1962	1962
Indices	1962	1962	1962	1962

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) - Handy and Heaman Monday quoted silver at \$10.33 per fine ounce off 50 cents.

Engelhard Corp. quoted a base price for industrial silver at \$10.40 off 50 cents, and a price for fabricated silver products at \$11.12 off 1/17.

Denver beans

DENVER (UPI) - Bean prices Monday: Pinto, Colorado and Nebraska, bid crop 19.00; new crop 21.00. Great Northern, Nebraska, 22.00.

Only 10 banks in America lend more money to farmers and ranchers than Idaho First.

That's ten banks out of 15,000, by the way, and when you consider that our state is among the smallest in population, it's an impressive statistic.

It is a tribute to the generations of farmers and ranchers who have made Idaho a great food-producing state, and agriculture its most important industry.

It is also tangible evidence that Idaho First, as the state's Number One agricultural lending bank, has played, and continues to play, a major role in that achievement.

What does it mean to you, personally? It means that whatever your need—money to buy seed, feed and supplies, finance a herd, lease or purchase equipment, build or modernize a building—you'll find an understanding banker at Idaho First... a banker who understands your hopes, your headaches, your opportunities and challenges. And who wants to help you succeed.

That's what makes Idaho First your kind of bank.

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<p>Twin Falls Office 145 Main Avenue E. Twin Falls, ID 83301 733-7260</p>	<p>Blue Lakes Office 714 Blue Lakes Blvd Twin Falls, ID 83301 734-5810</p>	<p>Kimberly Road at Eastlund Office 1418 Eastlund Drive Twin Falls, ID 83303 731-9510</p>	<p>Filer Office Filer Way 50 & Fair Filer, ID 83324 326-4438</p>	<p>Hazelton Office Main Street Hazelton, ID 83335 829-5441</p>
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Utah coal will fuel Taiwan's generators

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A power company in Taiwan has agreed to buy 100 metric tons of Utah coal this year, providing a tremendous boost to what had been a weakening industry, Gov. Scott Matheson says.

The contract between Taiwan Power Co. and Plateau Mining Co. of eastern Utah was signed Saturday, the last day of Matheson's five-day trip to the Far East. The governor, who returned to Utah Sunday, was accompanied by a delegation from the Western Coal Export Council.

Matheson said he also signed a trade agreement with Yum Bo-hyuan, governor of Gyeong-gi Province in Korea.

Matheson said the agreement with the power company in Taiwan illustrates the close relationship between Utah and that country, even during hard economic times.

He also said the contract will be a boon to Utah's coal industry, which has been crippled by lower oil prices and cheaper foreign coal.

Several Utah coal mines have closed due to lack of demand during the past year and hundreds of miners in the state have lost their jobs.

"International trade is a two-way street and this agreement is just one more indication that Taiwan recognizes its responsibilities to its largest export market, the USA," Matheson said.

The governor said the Taiwan Power contract is part of a long-term agreement, but cheaper foreign coal will make future Utah coal sales a challenge.

He said most foreign-coal companies receive government subsidies, making it possible for them to sell their coal for less than American coal. An overvalued U.S. dollar also has contributed to the higher cost of U.S. coal, he added.

Utah has shipped more than 10 million tons of coal to Far Eastern countries since 1980. But coal demand is expected to drop with the falling oil prices.

Coal sales received a boost in 1980 when political problems in oil-rich Iran sent prices

up and foreign buyers turned to the coal market for cheaper energy.

Matheson left Wednesday for his trip to the Far East to promote Utah products in the Pacific Rim countries. After he left last week, his press secretary, Alene Bentley, said the governor was confident some sort of agreement could be reached for Utah coal.

She said Utah's coal has a marketing advantage because it contains less sulfur than coal in other areas, making a cleaner-burning fuel.

She said the Far East has relied on most of its coal from Australia and Africa. She said increased prices and shipment delays have made those markets less attractive lately.

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<p>RCA VIDEO DISC PLAYERS</p> <p>DISCOUNT PRICE \$99.00</p>  <p>WITH OUR EASY RENTAL AGREEMENT</p> <p>SET 100</p> <p><small>Please Read Carefully... This Video Disc is just \$99. When you sign our rental agreement to rent 100 movies from our stock of over 1,400 movies at \$3.00 each during the next year. This makes a total of \$399, paid at the time of purchase, you may select and rent movies at your convenience.</small></p>	<p>RCA COMPLETE VIDEO SET</p> <p>COLOR CAMERA MODEL CC009</p> <p>PORTABLE VIDEO RECORDER MODEL VJ170</p>  <p>BUY BOTH DISCOUNT PRICE \$1399</p>	<p>RCA VCR VIDEO RECORDER</p> <p>NEW 10-DAY PROGRAMMABLE 8-HOUR WITH REMOTE CONTROL</p>  <p>DISCOUNT PRICE \$498</p>
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<p>RCA 13" diag. COLOR TV</p>  <p>MODEL EGR330 DISCOUNT PRICE \$278</p>	<p>BLANK VIDEO RECORDING CASSETTES</p> <p>2-4-6 HOUR</p>  <p>DISCOUNT PRICE \$9.95</p>	<p>25" diag. COLOR CONSOLE DISCOUNT PRICE \$499</p>  <p>MODEL GJR640</p>
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<p>19" diag. COLOR PORTABLE DISCOUNT PRICE \$359</p>  <p>MODEL FGC423</p>	<p>\$439 RCA</p>  <p>MODEL FGR466 Receive The Salt Lake Channels On Cablevision with no special attachments</p>	<p>19" diag. COLOR PORTABLE DISCOUNT PRICE \$499</p>  <p>MODEL FGR468 RCA's best-selling 19" diagonal ColorTrak keyboard control</p>
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Check-up on nursing home certification starts at last

The first comprehensive examination of the inspection and certification of nursing homes is at last under way, with the creation of an independent committee of experts to study nursing homes.

So long overdue is this exam that just the formation of the committee has delighted health-care activists in and out of Congress. It opens the door to reform of a crucial part of our health-care system — and the need is indisputable.

The regulation of nursing homes has developed in a "helter-skelter fashion," says Elma Holder, executive director of the National Citizens' Coalition for Nursing Home Reform. The federal government regulates nursing homes by attaching conditions to Medicare and Medicaid payments and by paying state agencies to inspect nursing homes that receive these funds.

Federal approval of nursing homes is called "certification." State agencies "inspect" or "survey" nursing homes to determine that they are in compliance with federally defined standards of care.

More than 1.3 million of our elderly population are now in nursing homes, or one in five. Nearly one in four of the extremely old will spend some time in a home. By the year 2030, nursing-home residents over the age of 75 are expected to reach 3 million.

The high quality of care found in nursing homes, despite the headline scandals documented, need no elaboration. They range from misuse of drugs — and patient funds — to lack of medical care to revolting sanitary conditions. Public hearings in San



Sylvia Porter

Francisco about a year ago uncovered stories of unanswered calls for nursing help, cockroach infestation, patients with infected bedsores, even physical abuse of patients.

About 20 percent of nursing homes have a history of poor compliance with requirements and another 20 percent have a good record — with the majority somewhere in between — contends the Health Care Financing Administration (HCFA).

Despite all the evidence of abuse almost beyond belief, shortly after our nation's most elderly president took office, his administration began trying to relax or repeal many of the rules governing nursing homes. The industry is already overburdened with regulations, Reagan spokesmen argued, and reform would save money. The result: Proposed regulations that would have severely weakened the standards of care became the target of such controversy that the regulations were never signed.

Meanwhile, the budget for inspections was sliced in half during the first two years of this administration. Less money plus less staff equal fewer annual inspections.

In May, 1983, the administration even proposed to cut the number of

inspections states must make. And try to swallow this: It suggested allowing a private accrediting organization to take over the chore. That idea was so roundly condemned that it has since slid into oblivion.

All proposed changes are on hold for now, and any new regulations will be merely interim ones, until the independent committee has completed its study. The time for inspections in the 1984 budget will be maintained, along with provisions for the annual inspections on which state health department officials and consumer groups have insisted.

The crucial study is budgeted at about \$1.5 million and will be conducted by the Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Science. Over a 22-month span, the study will probe licensing and certification, the performance of nursing homes, and similar subjects. Most important, it will explore other mechanisms to achieve good patient care.

We all share the same terror: Being banished to a nursing home, unvisited, alone — I am not afraid to admit I shrank from the thought of dependency on a chronically overworked, poorly trained, underpaid staff.

If this report merely alerts you to the committee's existence and its (so far) decent intentions and if you merely watch how it performs, my hands will have helped the committee's members to reach higher. That's a tiny achievement — but something.

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters for United Press Syndicate.

NYSE bonds

NYSE COMPOSITE STOCK SALES		NYSE BOND SALES	
By United Press International	International	By United Press International	International
Monday: 21,113,232	21,113,232	Monday total:	\$27,562,000
Previous day:	21,444,212	Previous day:	\$27,562,000
Week ago:	21,113,232	Week ago:	\$27,562,000
Month ago:	21,113,232	Month ago:	\$27,562,000
Year ago:	21,113,232	Year ago:	\$27,562,000
1983 to date:	18,912,232	1983 to date:	\$27,562,000
1982 to date:	17,124,492,873	1982 to date:	\$27,562,000

Earnings

Earnings		NYSE INDEX	
By United Press International	International	By United Press International	International
Net Income (per share):	\$27,562,000	NYSE Composite:	1,234.56
Latest Period:	\$27,562,000	NYSE Industrial:	1,345.67
Previous Period:	\$27,562,000	NYSE Utility:	1,456.78
Year Ago:	\$27,562,000	NYSE Bond:	1,567.89
3-Month Average:	\$27,562,000	NYSE Energy:	1,678.90
6-Month Average:	\$27,562,000	NYSE Chemical:	1,789.01
12-Month Average:	\$27,562,000	NYSE Food:	1,890.12
24-Month Average:	\$27,562,000	NYSE Textile:	1,901.23
52-Week High:	\$27,562,000	NYSE Retail:	1,912.34
52-Week Low:	\$27,562,000	NYSE Transport:	1,923.45
Year to Date:	\$27,562,000	NYSE Finance:	1,934.56

Livestock

TWIN FALLS — Results of Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. sale Saturday, Oct. 1: 800-600 lb. cull cows \$4.50-5.00; 800-1000 lb. cull cows \$5.00-5.50; 800-1000 lb. cull cows \$5.00-5.50; 800-1000 lb. cull cows \$5.00-5.50; 800-1000 lb. cull cows \$5.00-5.50.

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 3,500; butchers mostly 50 to 75 lower; fairly active at 22-25 cents; 200 head at 22-25 cents; 200 head at 22-25 cents; 200 head at 22-25 cents; 200 head at 22-25 cents; 200 head at 22-25 cents.

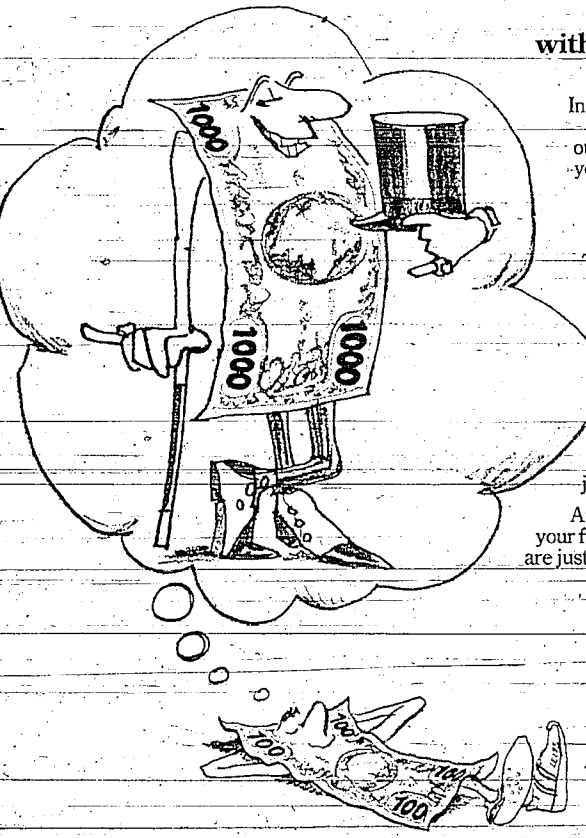
SPOKANE (UPI) — The Spokane Livestock Co. weekly auction Monday finished an estimated 1,000 head of cattle: 100-120 lbs. steers 22-25; 100-120 lbs. steers 22-25; 100-120 lbs. steers 22-25; 100-120 lbs. steers 22-25; 100-120 lbs. steers 22-25.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Livestock Monday: Cattle 100; receipts consigned to auction later in the week; barrows and cows 10-12 cents; 100-120 lbs. steers 22-25; 100-120 lbs. steers 22-25; 100-120 lbs. steers 22-25; 100-120 lbs. steers 22-25.

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Midwest carlot fresh cut meat trade Monday: steers 22-25; 100-120 lbs. steers 22-25; 100-120 lbs. steers 22-25; 100-120 lbs. steers 22-25; 100-120 lbs. steers 22-25.

MONEY RATES — Money Rates Monday as reported by Federal Reserve System:
Prime Rate: 11.00
Discount Rate: 9.00
Bankers' Acceptance: 10.00
100 to 90 days: 9.00
180 to 180 days: 9.00
180 to 180 days: 9.00
180 to 180 days: 9.00
180 to 180 days: 9.00
180 to 180 days: 9.00
180 to 180 days: 9.00

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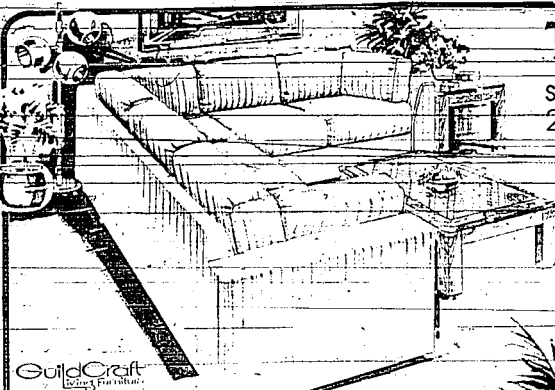
Just for the asking and can be used for any purchase of your choice. For every \$100 you spend, you'll receive \$50.00 in free money. \$100 bill can be used for any purchase. Regularly priced \$799 (or more) for just \$699. Use it up and SAVE! Limit 1 per customer. \$100 bill in change. \$100 bill in change.

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TAKE your PICK!

sofa and loveseat or 2-piece sectional!

Contemporary classic in wide wale corduroy. Plump, reversible seat, back and side pillows for extra comfort. Choose the 2-piece sectional or the sofa and loveseat at one low price. **BOTH PIECES... \$799**

One time only. Premium quality Posturpedic mattresses with discontinued cover.

SAVE \$60 to \$400

Co-ordinating Table Group
Tables are oak finished in solid wood with an oak veneered parquet top.

- Cocktail
- Corner or
- End Table

\$89
Reg. \$149

Sealy Encore Supreme BEDDING SALE!!

We have reduced one of our premium quality bedding sets for this gigantic sale! Limited quantities at this price so hurry!

	Reg. Price	SALE PRICE
FULL FA. PC.	\$209	\$149
QUEEN-SIZE SET	\$519	\$399
3-PC KING SET	\$719	\$599

SAVE \$120 Per Set. **\$99**
TWIN Regular \$159 Ea. Pc.

reg. price ... \$699
sale price ... \$499
less \$50 bill ... \$50

Sleek elegance to blend with any decor. This gorgeous multi-pillow back with large padded tufted style arms comes in your choice of 3 beautiful velvet prints, colors: navy, rust and camel.

\$449

Available in NAVY - CAMEL - RUST.

GET YOUR OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK IN OUR STORE AND ENTER THE

SOLID GOLD SWEEPSTAKES

1st Prize \$10,000 IN GOLD

2 - 2nd Prizes \$5,000 IN SILVER

50 - 3rd Prizes ZENITH-TELEVISIONS

10 - 4th Prizes APPLE - ILE COMPUTERS

20 - 5th Prizes NEW NIMSLO 3D-CAMERAS

1000 Runner-Up Prizes ELECTRONIC TELEPHONES

No Obligation — Just Register — Winners will be notified.

(A) Oak Plant Stand. A faithful reproduction of an antique English plant stand 12" x 40" tall. **\$39**
Save \$70

(B) Same Magazine Table. Genuine oak veneered top and turned post! 59" tall. **\$69**
Save \$40

(C) Marble Top Accent Table. Genuine marble top with a fruited finished base! posts and legs in solid wood. 14" x 14" x 29" tall. **\$39**

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1983 SPECIAL NATIONAL FURNITURE SALE & SWEEPSTAKES

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