

Andropov ill - A5



Beer tax fight on top - B1

Kimberly fields strong squad - C1



The Times-News

25¢

78th year, No. 31st

Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, November 8, 1983

Explosion jolts U.S. Capitol

By LORI SANTOS
United Press International

WASHINGTON — An explosion rocked the Senate side of the Capitol late Monday night minutes after a caller to The Washington Post warned a bomb in the building would explode because of U.S. military action in Grenada and Lebanon, Capitol Police said.

There were no apparent injuries. Congress was not in session at the time of the explosion, about 11 p.m. EST, and the area is generally not populated late at night.

In a call to the Post at 10:55 p.m. EST, a tape-recorded voice claiming to represent the Armed Resistance Unit said the Capitol had

been bombed in support of all nations' struggles against U.S. military aggression. The caller said the action was in response to U.S. actions in Grenada and Lebanon.

A Post reporter immediately called Capitol Police and was told, "Something has just gone off. I have to go."

The explosion went off in a main second-floor corridor near Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd's office, about 30 feet from the Senate chamber.

The Senate had been scheduled to work very late on the defense appropriations bill Monday, but because of progress made during the day, the session ended at 7:02 p.m.

Rep. Austin Murphy, D-Pa., who was

working in a nearby office building when the explosion went off, said he arrived to find a door blown off and some damaged woodwork and furniture — damage he said would be consistent with the effects of "two to five sticks of dynamite." He did not see any fire.

"When I came through the rotunda of the Capitol, I could smell the distinct smell of explosive powder," he said. "There was still some haze on the Senate side."

"The damage was considerable, but it's repairable," said Murphy. "I was worried there might be a statue broken, some of them are really priceless," but there was not.

Murphy said he believed the explosion occurred in the corridor outside the Mansfield

room, which is named after former Sen. Mike Mansfield and is often used by recipients.

Mike Willard, an aide to Byrd, D-W.Va., said, "What the sergeant at arms told the senator is that it (the explosion) blew the front door off his office. We don't know how much damage was done."

"The sergeant at arms said whatever it was may have been placed in one of the window wells outside his office."

Police quickly sealed off the entire Capitol and, with the help of dogs, searched the building for evidence of any bombs. About 15 fire trucks and at least four ambulances rushed to the scene.

A United Press International reporter who

was two blocks away from the Capitol when the explosion occurred heard a loud noise that sounded like thunder. She saw a small amount of smoke coming from a window on the Senate side of the Capitol.

The explosion came several weeks after security in the Capitol was beefed up because a man was found in the House gallery with explosives strapped to his waist. He was arrested, and the explosives never went off.

Asked about security in the Capitol, Murphy said, "I think we definitely have a security problem. The only alternative is to wait it off like the Kremlin. We can't do that. In a free country, you're free to come in and out of your Capitol."



Dog's work

Concentrating on your work becomes difficult when your dog wants affection. Dwight Mehn's dog, Pearl, got a little impatient at quitting

time Monday and came to give Mehn a subtle hint that it was time to go. Mehn works for Detmer Construction of Twin Falls. The

company is laying the foundation for a new building, Maple Grove Apartments, off Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls.

Troops under heavy attacks

One Marine wounded in battle

By SCOTT MACLEOD
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Moslem gunmen tried to infiltrate the Marine base in Beirut Monday under a barrage of mortar, artillery and sniper fire and wounded one U.S. soldier in the worst fighting in the capital in six weeks.

The six-hour attack forced the Marines into their "highest" state of alert, closed Beirut airport and turned a 2.5-mile stretch from the Marine base east to the Druze Moslem village of Shweifat into a no-man's land.

"There is intense fighting all around us," said Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan. "We are taking small arms fire and RPGs (rocket-propelled grenades). We've returned small arms fire."

The State Department said one Marine was slightly wounded by a mortar round and that suspected infiltrators tried to cross into the Marine compound but were repulsed by small-arms fire.

Palestinian rebels attacked the last Lebanese stronghold of Yassaf Arafat near Tripoli in a three-pronged tank and artillery onslaught against the Baddawi refugee camp where 5,000 Arafat loyalists remain.

State-run Beirut radio said the rebels edged to the perimeter of the camp, attacking with rockets, tanks and artillery from the coastal highway in the east. Mount Terbol in the west and the edge of Tripoli to the



A Marine takes cover

The rebels began their assault five days ago and drove Arafat from the neighboring refugee camp Sunday. He is now fighting with his back to the sea and says 15,000 Syrian, Libyan and rebel forces are seeking to wrest control of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The rebels said in a broadcast on Damascus radio they would "spare no effort" to end the "chaos brought on by Arafat's gang" and would even

south.

See MIDEAST on Page A2

EPA uncovers violations at toxic dump site

By ELLEN MARKS
United Press International

BOISE — Federal violations have been uncovered during a weeklong investigation into burial practices at a Grand View hazardous waste dump, an Environmental Protection Agency spokesman said Monday.

Steve Provant, EPA air and hazardous waste team leader, said some of the 380 barrels excavated from the site's burial trenches contain liquids in violation of federal regulations.

"There are liquids that were improperly solidified," Provant said. "There are violations."

The 117-acre facility, run by EnviroSAFE

Services of Idaho, is prohibited from burying liquids and must solidify any fluids brought to the site, he said.

Provant said some barrels pulled from the 35-foot trench are "completely liquid," while others are partially fluid.

The investigation was launched by the company and EPA last week after a former EnviroSAFE employee alleged drums of liquid wastes were routinely buried at the Owyhee County dump. The employee, Mick Spiekelmier, said the practice was sanctioned by dump managers.

EnviroSAFE officials called the allegations false, but decided to hire an excavation team because they were concerned about the

Provant said the agency is not sure yet who committed the violations, which carry a \$25,000 fine per incident.

Companies that shipped the waste to Grand View may be to blame. If they inaccurately marked waste barrels as solids, when they actually contained liquids, Provant said.

Although EnviroSAFE is not allowed to bury liquids, dump owners are not required to open each barrel before burial to verify the contents described in accompanying records, he said.

State Inspector Daryl Koch said the discovery of liquid chemicals raises concern about whether a large quantity was buried and whether it could seep into a shallow groundwater source below the site.

Officials so far have found no contamination to the groundwater source, which recently was discovered at unexpectedly high levels.

The tests showed the source at 150 feet, although it was earlier believed there was no water above the 2,980-foot level.

Provant said the federal agency is trying to determine the nature and origin of the illegally buried chemicals.

Koch said it would be difficult to determine whether the liquids seeped out of barrels onto the inside of the trench — as Spiekelmier alleged — because the moisture would have been absorbed by a dirt cover.

Koch said a finding that EnviroSAFE knowingly violated the law would raise questions about whether other illegalities have oc-

cluded.

"We're concerned, if this is true, maybe we're looking at other things (violations)," Koch said.

The excavation is being conducted by a crew from one of EnviroSAFE's affiliate companies, while state and federal workers are monitoring the operation.

He said the excavation could last nearly three months, depending on the number of barrels officials decide to uncover.

Provant has said the federal agency also has the option of closing the dump until EnviroSAFE shows it will abide by EPA regulations. The federal agency also could try to permanently shut the site if it finds gross negligence, he said.

Students threatened

By DON PHILLIPS
United Press International

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados — U.S. Embassy officers who attempted to evacuate American medical students from Grenada prior to the American invasion told congressmen Monday they felt the students were essentially hostages and an orderly evacuation was impossible.

"Those students were in effect hostages for four days" before the Oct. 25 invasion, said Linda Flehr, consular officer at the U.S. Embassy.

Ken Kurze, a political counselor at the embassy, told a 14-member congressional delegation that he informed the State Department two days before the invasion that "I just

Reagan angry — A3

didn't see how we would pull off an orderly evacuation."

Five of the officers most directly connected with the evacuation told the congressional fact-finding delegation, which arrived back in Washington Monday night, a tale of terror during the days between the death of Marxist Prime Minister Maurice Bishop Oct. 19 and the landing of troops Oct. 25.

They said a Grenadian official repeatedly assured them the approximately 800 U.S. citizens connected with the St. George's University medical school would be safe.



U.S. troops stroll along a Grenadian beach

Clerk admits guilt on felony charges

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Former Lincoln County Clerk Linda Stevenson pleaded guilty Monday to 10 felony counts of misusing public funds while in office.

Stevenson was accused of misappropriating \$976 between April 12, 1982, and Aug. 15, 1983, according to court records and her attorney, Greg Fuller of Jerome.

She submitted her resignation to the county commission last month; it became effective Saturday.

"We intend to ask for probation," Fuller told Becker, after requesting that an investigation be conducted by the Idaho Department of Parole and Probation prior to the Dec. 6 sentencing hearing.

Four of the 10 felony counts — for misuse of public funds — carry minimum sentences of a year in prison and maximum sentences of 10 years in prison. The other six counts carry four counts of presenting fraudulent accounts and two counts of offering false or forged documents for recording — carry maximum sentences of five years in prison, Becker told Stevenson.

Fuller says Stevenson will pay back the funds before the sentencing hearing. But he added that Stevenson's

to the charges. See CLERK on Page A2

Mideast

Continued from Page A1
 attack Tripoli — Lebanon's second largest city with 150,000 residents — if Arafat takes refuge there.
 Iran accused the French multinational peacekeeping force in Beirut of attempting to blow up the Iranian embassy, the Iranian news agency said.
 The Islamic Republic News Agency reported that French peacekeeping forces parked a jeep packed with 500 kilograms (1,100 pounds) of explosives outside the embassy at 1 a.m. Monday (6 p.m. EST Sunday) and tried to detonate it by firing a rocket from 100 yards away.
 State-run Beirut radio reported that Lebanese army troops dismantled a bomb that was concealed in a stolen French army jeep parked outside the Iranian embassy.
 The embassy is in the Janah sector of west Beirut, near the site of a suicide bomb attack Oct. 23 on French soldiers at a peacekeeping post that

killed 58 French soldiers.
 There was no immediate statement from the French peacekeeping force.
 Throughout Lebanon, there were other reports of violence:
 • Druze rebels attacked the government army-controlled village of Souk el Gharb, 8 miles southeast of Beirut in the Shouf mountains, security sources said.
 • Gunmen assassinated Hussein Saloum, the head of an Israeli-sponsored paramilitary organization, in Nabatieh in southern Lebanon on the eve of a 24-hour general strike called to protest the Israeli occupation.
 • Lebanese army troops battled Shiite militiamen amid the pockmarked corridors of Beirut's southern slums. One soldier was killed and a soldier and a civilian were wounded, Beirut radio said.
 • Twelve U.S. F-14s flew reconnaissance missions over Beirut for the second time since suicide bomb at-

tacks Oct. 23 and Nov. 4 killed more than 300 U.S., French and Israeli soldiers in Lebanon.
 The Marines closed the airport after 10 artillery shells and mortars crashed near five planes preparing for takeoff.
 The fighting was the most intense since a Sept. 26 cease-fire halted three weeks of civil warfare between the Lebanese army and Moslem militias seeking greater power in the Christian-led government.
 The main gate of the Marine compound came under sniper fire, and Marines in bunkers fired M16s and M-60 machine guns at nests of Moslem militiamen in the city's southern suburbs armed with mortar, artillery and rocket-propelled grenades.
 In Syria, President Hafez Assad recalled up to 100,000 reservists and reportedly mobilized the 227,000-man army to repel what Damascus radio called an imminent U.S. invasion in retaliation for the Oct. 23 bombing.

Briefly

IRS employees to face charges

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Federal prosecutors Monday charged 79 employees of the Internal Revenue Service with fraud in illegally obtaining unemployment compensation.
 The charges followed an investigation by the FBI, a U.S. attorney's office and special IRS agents who checked state and federal government computer records to uncover the scheme.
 Those charged were either temporary or former temporary employees at the IRS Memphis office who allegedly submitted fraudulent unemployment claims in 1980, 1981 and 1982. Eighteen face felony charges and 61 are charged with misdemeanors.

Greyhound issues ultimatum

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Greyhound Lines Inc. gave striking workers a one-week ultimatum Monday and took its case to the public with full-page newspaper advertisements across the country giving its side of the story in a walkout that has stopped the company's buses nationwide.
 Using bold headlines proclaiming "Greyhound wants you to know," the ads appeared in 158 cities. Hours later, the company said the more than 12,000 strikers would have until noon Nov. 14 to say if they intend to return to work.

St. Louis paper to shut down

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Globe-Democrat, the largest morning newspaper in a city that also supports the afternoon St. Louis Post-Dispatch, ceased its employees Monday night by announcing it will cease publication Dec. 31.
 The Globe-Democrat — which has published since 1845 — is the 41st largest paper in America, according to the 1983 edition of Editor & Publisher, considered the Bible of the publishing industry.
 The Globe Democrat's circulation was listed as 260,572, compared to the Post-Dispatch's circulation of 235,520. The Post-Dispatch was listed as the country's 41st largest newspaper.
 "The closing of the Globe-Democrat is a sad event," Publisher G. Duncan Bauman told a meeting of the staff. "However, it's a fact that few cities in the United States can support two daily newspapers."

Feminist's murder trial begins

GRETTA, La. (UPI) — Four jurors were empaneled Monday to hear the trial of California feminist Ginny Foat on charges she beat to death an Argentine businessman with a tire iron during a robbery 18 years ago.
 State District Judge Robert Burns began the tedious process of questioning the 22 women and 18 men in the jury pool and by the end of the first day, 11 had been selected and two men and two women had been excused.

Prosecutors said testimony in the case could begin Wednesday.
 The jurors were interviewed in groups of three, and Burns questioned each group for about 90 minutes. He told the jury pool that members of the panel would be sequestered during the first-degree murder trial, which the judge predicted could last two weeks.

Officials raid pot operation

BONNERS FERRY (UPI) — State and county drug-enforcement agents, acting on a tip from a hunter, confiscated three fields of marijuana over the weekend. Boundary County Sheriff Ron Smith said Monday that the 180 plants — which were cut down by officers Sunday — had a value of about \$750,000.
 Smith said agents had to travel by down the river about 1.5 miles by boat to get to the fields, located on an island in the Kootenai River.
 The fields were equipped with an irrigation system and a hand-dug well, he said.

Progress on fusion reported

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Scientists are a large step closer to achieving workable nuclear fusion, the process which produces the virtually inexhaustible supply of energy in the sun, physicists said Monday.
 A group of physicists from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology revealed their accomplishment at a meeting of the American Physical Society's Division of Plasma Physics.
 The scientists said they expect their new findings will lead them to achieve fusion in a large nuclear reactor within three years. Commercial applications could be possible by about the year 2000, they said.
 Fusion is the joining together of atoms under tremendous heat and pressure that releases energy. It is the opposite of fission, which is the principal behind the atomic bomb in which atoms are split, releasing energy and harmful radiation.

O'Neill apologizes to Nancy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Speaker Thomas O'Neill has written a letter of apology to Nancy Reagan for remarks he made about her in an interview, an aide to O'Neill said Monday.
 In the interview, published last week in the New York Times, O'Neill said President Reagan's "earpiece" tomorrow and she (Mrs. Reagan) would be queen of Beverly Hills.
 The speaker also said in the interview the president "only works 3 to 3 1/2 hours a day. He doesn't do his homework. He doesn't read his briefing papers. It's just stupid that he is president."
 Chris Matthews, an aide to O'Neill, said Monday the congressman apologized in a letter to Mrs. Reagan for his remarks about her — not for the remarks about the president.
 "He believes what he said about the president," Matthews said.

Students

Continued from Page A1
 but blocked every effort to take them off the island.
 Mr. Flohr said all food, water and transportation contacts with the school's two campuses were controlled by the pro-Cuban government.
 U.S. consul-general Jim Budetti also confirmed a United Press International report that an airplane carrying

him and political officer Gary Charlin to Parris airport was fired upon when it tried to land two days ago.
 Most of the congressional delegation already appeared convinced following two days on Grenada that the invasion was justified, including Reps. Bill Alexander, D-Ark., and Michael Barnes, D-Md., two of Pres-

ident Reagan's strongest critics on foreign policy.
 But whether the American medical students were truly in danger remained a question that some congressmen felt had not been fully answered.
 "What I haven't heard is the presence of life-and-death issues," said Rep. Ron DeLuca, D-Calif.

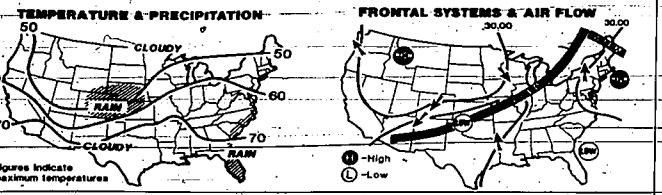
Clerk

Continued from Page A1
 financial status is troubled and he is uncertain how the funds for repayment will be obtained.
 He said her financial status is one of the "detracting factors" he will bring up at the sentencing hearing in hope that she will be given probation.
 Stevenson was arrested at her office in the Lincoln County Courthouse on Oct. 5, by Sheriff Darwin Hills on the charge of "obtaining" money from Roark, the special prosecutor for the case.

She was taken before magistrate Judge Daniel Hurbutt who released her on her own recognizance, but prohibited her from entering the Courthouse or communicating with her deputy clerks. As a condition of her resignation, Stevenson was allowed to consult her deputies to advise them on the operation of the office.
 Stevenson had been the county clerk since January 1982, when she was appointed to complete the term of Joy McClure, who died. She was elected to the post in November 1982.

Roark, the Blaine County prosecutor, was appointed to the case after Lincoln County Prosecutor Doug Rose disqualified himself. Roark says he will not make any sentencing recommendations at the December hearing, but will make sure the gravity of the offenses is not overlooked.
 "What I'll be doing is demonstrate to the court what crime has been committed. What's important to me is to ensure that the court knows exactly what she did," Roark said Monday.
 Stevenson declined to comment on the case.

Today's weather



Fair today, clouds moving in tonight

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Coe
 Fair today with highs in the middle 50s. Increasing clouds tonight. Lows 25 to 30. Widely scattered showers Wednesday. Highs 45 to 50.
Camas Prairie, Hatley, Wood River Valley
 Fair today with highs 50 to 60. Increasing clouds tonight with lows 15 to 25. Widely scattered showers Wednesday. Highs 35 to 40.
Northern Nevada and Utah
 Mostly sunny this morning over Nevada. Clouds increasing this afternoon with chance of showers Wednesday with snow level near 6,000 feet. Highs in the 40s or 50s both days. Lows 15 to 25. Cloudy and colder today over Utah with scattered showers and snow level 4500 to 5500 feet. Variable cloudiness tonight and Wednesday with scattered showers and warmer. Highs near 50 today and in the 50s Wednesday. Lows near 25.
 A brief period of improved weather is in store for the Magic Valley today but the next storm is expected to move in tonight.
 A Pacific cold-front brought clouds, rain and snow showers to Idaho Sunday night and Monday. By mid-afternoon Monday, it had moved into Wyoming. The clouds and showers will continue as a low pressure system which was over the coast of Oregon and Washington moves eastward early today. After a brief period of better weather, the clouds heralding the approach of the next storm will appear tonight.
 On Monday afternoon, skies in southwestern Idaho were partly cloudy but elsewhere were mostly cloudy. Rain and snow showers were falling in the southeast and the northern mountains, with snow level near 4,000 feet.
 Strong westerly winds reached 15 to 20 miles an hour Monday, with gusts of nearly 30 mph reported in the Magic Valley. These winds were expected to decrease during Monday night.
 Temperatures were chilly with minimum readings in the 30s and 40s. The state's warmest reading was 58 degrees at Silver Lake. The coldest morning low was 23 at Dixie.
 The extended forecast for the Magic Valley calls for Thursday through Saturday to be cloudy with a few showers at times. Temperatures will range from highs in the 50s to lows in the 30s.
 Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the warmest temperature reported was 90 degrees at Gilia Benti, Ariz. and the coldest was 17 at Alamogordo, Colo.

Almanac

By United Press International
 Today is Tuesday, Nov. 8, the 312th day of 1983 with 53 to follow.
 The Moon is moving toward its first quarter.
 The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.
 The evening stars are Mercury and Jupiter.
 Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. They include British astronomer Edmond Halley in 1656, actress Katherine Hepburn in 1909, and a United Press International reporter Christian Barnard in 1922.
 On this date in history:
 In 1837, Mount Holyoke Seminary in

Massachusetts became the first American college founded exclusively for women.
 In 1864, as the Civil War raged, Abraham Lincoln was elected to his second term as president.
 In 1889, Montana was admitted to the Union as the 41st state.
 In 1942, more than 400,000 American and British soldiers invaded North Africa.

In 1982, a smoky fire set by a prisoner in a Biloxi, Miss., jail killed 28 people.
 A thought for the day: The 18th-Century British essayist who wrote under the pseudonym of Junius said, "One precedent creates another. They soon accumulate and constitute law."

National		Portland, Ore.	55-44	17	Idaho Falls	48	38	14
Albuquerque	43	33	63	54	St. Louis	66	50	21
Atlanta	61	47	San Francisco	64	Salt Lake City	64	50	21
Boston	57	41	Seattle	63	San Jose	63	49	31
Chicago	57	41	Spokane	63	Salt Lake City	64	50	21
Dallas	53	38	Washington	60	36	46	36	16
Denver	53	38						
Des Moines	50	43						
Detroit	53	46						
Houston	57	42						
Indianapolis	59	42						
Kansas City	51	33						
Las Vegas	63	54						
Los Angeles	63	54						
Memphis	62	50						
Miami Beach	62	50						
Milwaukee	58	45						
Minneapolis	57	46						
New Orleans	67	61						
New York	60	45						
Oakland	60	45						
Omaha	63	44						
Phoenix	61	52						
Pittsburgh	57	42						
Portland, Me.	54	33						

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 Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.
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Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 478-2552
Blair-Castledale 543-6478
Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 306-5753
 Twin Falls and other areas
News Stephen Hartness, managing editor Jon Kinney, city editor
 If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0936.
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U.S. troops to be home by Christmas

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (UPI) — Grenada's Government-General is forming a provisional government and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Monday he hopes U.S. troops on the Caribbean island can be home by Christmas.

The State Department in Washington said a mass grave had been found on the island that could contain the body of Marxist Prime Minister Maurice Bishop, who was killed in a coup by hard-line opponents last month.

A government source said Governor-General Sir Paul Scoon is leading candidate to head the provisional government. Also a 51-year-old Grenadian who is deputy secretary general of the U.N. Conference on Trade and Development.

A preliminary plan drafted by Scoon calls for a

12-member provisional administration on Grenada with elections scheduled in six months to a year.

In a report to the U.N. General Assembly, Scoon said members of the provisional government "would be appointed exclusively on the basis of their personal integrity and professional capacity, while politicians would be excluded."

In Washington, Weinberger said it was too early to set a precise date for withdrawal of U.S. forces from Grenada. It "really depends on when a provisional government with some governmental authority, which is totally lacking in Grenada, is re-established," he told NBC news.

"Thanksgiving seems a little early to me," Weinberger said when asked when the last of the American troops would leave the island invaded Oct. 25 by U.S. and Caribbean forces. When

Christmas was suggested, he said, "Christmas would be fine, and I would hope very much we could do that."

At the height of its operations in Grenada, there were more than 6,000 American soldiers on the 133 square-mile island 1,900 miles south of Miami.

Pro-Cuban radicals overthrew Bishop and assassinated him Oct. 19.

U.S. officials found several bodies in a mass grave on Grenada near Point Salines at the southern end of the island, and Andrew Antigua, a counselor at the U.S. Embassy in Grenada, said officials fear that 100 to 150 bodies may be in the grave.

The U.S. officials said Bishop's body could be in the grave and that American experts had been called in to help identify the remains.

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Reagan lashes out at opponents of invasion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan told hundreds of cheering, flag-waving students just back from Grenada Monday that he shares their anger at skeptics who "belittled the danger you were in" and questioned the U.S.-led invasion.

Reagan scored the news media and critics in Congress during a full-dress "welcome home" ceremony on the White House South Lawn for the students, whose safety he cited as one of the reasons for the Oct. 25 invasion. "You enthusiastically cheered. Reagan said skeptics who questioned his justification for the action knew little of the potential dangers in Grenada.

"It's very easy for some snug know-it-all in a plush, protected quarter to say that you were in no danger," Reagan said. "I had never heard how many of them would have changed places with you."

The ceremony reunited most of the 550 St. George's University medical students evacuated from Grenada with 40 members of the U.S. invasion force, and several of them said the

invasion made them proud to be Americans.

Jeff Geller, a student from Woodridge, N.Y., said his unsympathetic view of the military changed because of the invasion. "To Reagan and the others present, he said, "I owe each and every one of you a debt we can never repay."

Another student, Jean Joel of Albany, N.Y., said, "I never had so much faith or pride in my country than during the 24 hours I spent under war conditions in Grenada."

Reagan also was presented a statuette and plaque by the students.

Among the other top officials at the ceremony were Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, Gen. John Vessey, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and the ranking diplomats from four eastern Caribbean states that endorsed the operation.

The White House said 490 students accepted invitations to attend the ceremony at their own expense. Many waved American flags supplied by the White House.



Reagan salutes a member of the invasion force

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Quake damage set at \$12 million

BOISE (UPI) — Damage estimates from a violent earthquake that shook central Idaho have soared to at least \$12 million, and the latest figures do not include total losses in agricultural or mining production, Gov. John Evans said Monday.

Evans based his new estimate on updated information on damage to private and public property stemming from the Oct. 28 tremor — the largest in the continental United States in 24 years.

The quake, which rippled through seven states and part of British Columbia and crushed two children un-

der a fallen storefront wall in Challis, damaged at least 170 homes, 58 businesses, two public buildings and a pair of schools in Custer County, he said.

The Democrat said total damage in the county would reach at least \$6.8 million. In addition, he said there was about \$2 million in damage to a Butte County school in Arco and another \$3.8 million to the state school for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding County.

Damages in other counties would total at least \$70,000, Evans said, bringing the total estimate to a

minimum of \$12.5 million.

The governor added the figure is likely to rise higher because "all damage assessment information is not available at this time for agriculture and the mines."

Evans said these figures should be ready later this week, at which time they will be forwarded to the Federal Emergency Management Administration. The agency is analyzing a request from the governor that Idaho be declared a disaster area, opening the way for federal aid in rebuilding stricken communities.

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Wednesday, Nov. 30
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Senate removes last MX hurdle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate endorsed the MX nuclear missile Monday, casting the last major congressional vote needed before full-scale production of the weapon begins and handing President Reagan a key win for his military buildup.

On a 56-37 vote, the Senate rejected an amendment offered by Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., that would have cut out \$2.1 billion for building the first 21 of a planned 100 intercontinental missiles.

The outcome in the Senate never

was in doubt. Last July, it endorsed the 10-warhead weapon 58-41 despite delaying tactics by Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., and other opponents. Only one senator, Arlen Specter, R-Pa., was persuaded to change his vote, from favoring MX to opposing it. The other differences from last July's tally were due to senators not voting.

The House approved the missile last week 217-208, dashing what many opponents saw as the last hope to stop the weapons before it moved into production. The first missiles are to

be deployed in late 1986 or early 1987 in Minuteman missile silos in Wyoming and Nebraska.

The MX debate, which lasted less than two hours, came as the Senate continued work on a \$252 billion military appropriations bill. The House passed its version of the overall bill last week.

In other votes, the Senate approved amendments to restore \$168 million in advance money for conventional attack submarines in 1985 and 1986.

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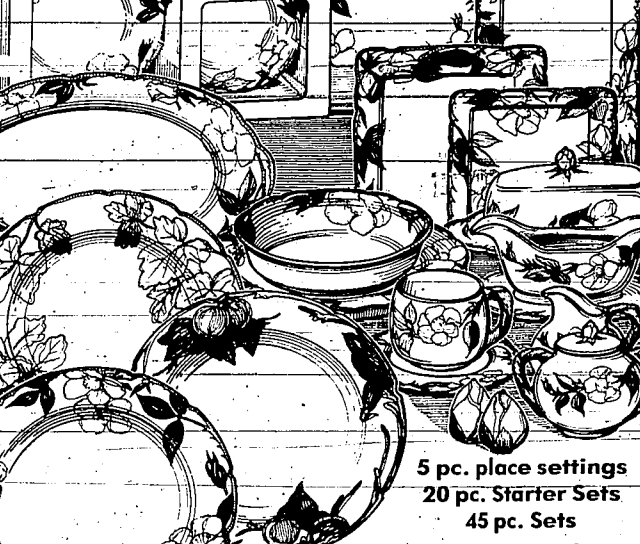
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Books, ideas guard freedom of thought

What do the following have in common? J.D. Salinger's "Catcher in the Rye," Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn," John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men," "The Diary of Ann Frank," and Arthur Miller's play, "The Crucible," and (you won't believe this one) Doris Day's autobiography?

Stumped? They're all works that have been the targets of left and right-wing censors in the 1982-1983 school year, you know, those broad-minded individuals of the Moral Majority and other groups who think freedom of thought is fine as long as you think as they do, read what they read.

Most of these groups focus on the schools and libraries, and they often couch their demands in the language of "protecting" tender, young minds. They raise the specter of pornography, obscenity and what they decry as "secular humanism," but they go beyond these legitimate concerns. Their real target is the pluralistic society we all share and the philosophical tolerance that comes with enlightened thought.

They would return society to a form of the Dark Ages in which the power to read and think is in the hands of the few, the chosen, the religious and moral elite. It is a world not much different from the 1984 vision, in which student opinion is restricted, in which discussions on political and personal subjects is considered inappropriate, if not illegal.

In our opinion, some of the works they attack should be standards on the shelves of any town library. A few are classics of American and world literature, and access to them shouldn't be restricted by a few narrow-minded or well-meaning people who think they should be the ones to tell us what we should and shouldn't read: The right to explore the world of ideas is one of the essences of freedom.

Vote today in the valley

Across the Magic Valley, today is Election Day. Municipal elections, bond issues and special proposals like the option tax are on the ballot in many communities.

What's needed is our decision on each. So wherever you live in the valley, take time out today to cast your ballot. That, too, is an essential ingredient of freedom.

Congress acts as parents should, in interests of children

BOSTON—Every once in a while, we actually come up with a solution to a problem. This is an event so unusual in our complicated, embattled society that it should be advertised as an extraordinary proportion of "Man bites dog" stories pale beside such reader-grabbers as "Congress solves problem!"



Ellen Goodman

The solution that appears to be on hand is called "The Child Support Enforcement Amendments of 1983." With luck, a bill to reform and strengthen the payment of child support may get as far as a congressional vote before Thanksgiving.

It has been popular to assume that the only men who don't pay for their kids can't pay. Perhaps the court demanded too much; perhaps their incomes produced too little. This is true in some cases. But the statistical picture that has emerged lately is less kind to these fathers. The Census Bureau reports that child-support payments represent only about 13 percent of the average male income. A Stanford study shows that men who earn \$50,000 a year are no more likely to pay their child support than men who earn under \$10,000.

They can get away with it. The desire to "do something" about truant fathers has produced a strange alliance over the past year. Traditionalists and feminists are united in one thing: disapproval of paternal neglect. Many are increasingly concerned about the "feminization of poverty."

It is clear now that the quickest way for a mother and children to get poor is to get divorced. Most of the poor children in the country live in single-parent homes. In California, a year after divorce, the average wife's income drops 73 percent, while her husband's rises 42 percent.

complained about wildly varying child-support judgments: Others testified that money was their only weapon in the fight with mothers who denied them access to their children.

But one piece of legislation was finally brought out of committee, brought out of subcommittee, and is likely to be reported out of the House Ways and Means Committee this week, close to a legislative track record. The bill seeks enforcement of child-support payments for both welfare and non-welfare families. The central point is that states will now be required to withhold money from the paychecks of fathers who are 30 days late with their payments.

States will also be able to withhold tax refunds from men whose families are on AFDC, make liens against the property of any delinquent parent, and add the bad news of child-support arrearages to his credit rating. A full 70 percent of the costs of administration will come from the feds, money that will also support clearinghouses to monitor and track payments.

To allay the legitimate concerns of divorced fathers, there is also a provision for state commissions on child support. These commissions will talk about things like visitation rights and standards for payments.

This is not a perfect bill, but it is a step in the right direction. It is a step that is long overdue. This is the only way that the government has had to step in where parents dropped out. The Census Bureau tells us that when divorcing parents make their own agreement, there is a much less trouble with payments. But a large proportion of the people who couldn't make their marriage work can't make their divorce work.

This bill is the end result of failed marriages, and failed divorces. But for the moment, at least the Congress is acting the way parents should: In the best interests of the child.

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.

Letters/ A commendation for the guardian of a grand piano

Conclusion not accurate

In your Oct. 1 editorial, you worry about "being branded soft on communism," but don't hesitate to "shoot from the hip" an accurate, but harsh, balling.

Using all-too-familiar tactics of not even attempting to contact me for comment, you rushed to print your inaccurate conclusion that I opposed contact and dialogue between the superpowers.

If you would have done your homework, you could have objectively reported that I never opposed the program itself. In fact, I clearly stated that "this group has every right to hold their event." My complaint was that the program was paid for by taxpayers.

I did not, do not, and will not oppose the free discussion of ideas and free exchange of information. I did, and will object to the notion that the hardworking taxpayers must subsidize every such program with money the government doesn't have.

as you claim, why did your paper not join with the sponsors in raising private donation to underwrite the costs instead of rushing to the federal trough?

STEVE SYMONS
United States Senator
Suicidal beliefs a danger
The recent suicidal bombing in Lebanon shows certain beliefs can dominate people's lives.

The man driving the truck was said to be laughing, for he actually believed he was going to heaven. This belief can be traced back to ancient Egyptian history.

Conary to the dreams of peace lovers that people would beat their swords into plowshares, the weapons of today have become so deadly, that just a few people with these kind of suicidal beliefs could destroy our entire civilization.

WILLIAM HAFNER
Twin Falls
Instrument not ignored
I would like to commend John Eschenburg for his guardianship of the YFCA's very valuable piano. On many of my visits to the Y I have glanced fondly over at that grand old instrument and been warmed to know that it will be able to pass its retirement with having to endure no longer the insults of

Rachmaninoff or the vapors of Vivaldi. It can manifestly rather die in regal repose in the lobby of the Y, but neither alone or ignored, for it will enjoy the attention of the youthful gangs of children who roam the halls and game rooms of the Y.

These youth will be able to observe the vestiges of a musical culture nearly extinct in Twin Falls, and they will be able to perfect their own variegated interpretations of "Chopsticks" and "Jingle Bells."

Surely this grand old dame of music will enjoy these exuberant hammerings of youth. After all, what is the joyous cacophony of childhood compared to the painful stress, tension and pretensions practiced by the would-be classical masters of the Renaissance Academy?

PHIL STOVITS
Twin Falls
Double battle for some
This letter is in response to the article titled, "Alarming Rate of Suicide Can Be Controlled," published Oct. 30.

Health for as little as \$2. I can see no other doctor as for other medical problem without being charged the doctor's regular fee.

Mental health services are available just for the asking. But why are people afraid to ask for that help? Mr. Grover, I strongly feel that we need to look where the problem really lies — to society.

When psychiatrists are no longer called "Bug Doctors," "Head Shrinkers," and "Shrinkers," when psychiatric hospitals are no longer referred to as "Funny Farms" and "Cuckoo's Nest" and when psychiatric patients are no longer referred to as "Kooks," "Psychos," "Schizoids," and "Nuts," maybe people will stop rejecting the professional help offered to them.

When employers no longer feel the need to ask whether you have ever had a nervous breakdown, when owners of a permanent complex no longer ask questions regarding one's mental health on their rental applications, maybe people won't resist asking for and accepting professional help.

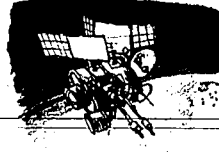
patient loses respect. If only in his own mind, or his family and friends, having been treated by a psychiatrist may even prevent one from getting proper medical treatment. Other physicians seem to forget that a psychiatric patient can and does still suffer from physical disorders that are not related to stress, anxiety or depression.

Yes, Mr. Grover, the risks are great and they are paid on. There are certain occupations and licenses one cannot obtain one having gone on record as having been treated by a psychiatrist.

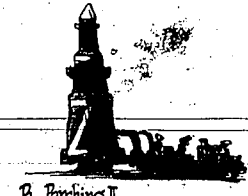
It is no wonder to me that the state mental hospitals are filled with so many "unwilling patients." Psychiatrists and mental health professionals have to fight battles... The patient's own illness and the stigma associated with receiving psychiatric help.

SUSANNE M. COLVIN
Jerome
The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor. Please include the address of the writer. Letters will be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

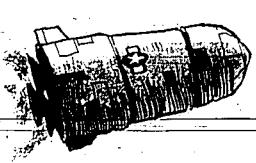
GUESS WHICH MODERN WEAPONS SYSTEM HAS KILLED THE MOST PEOPLE?



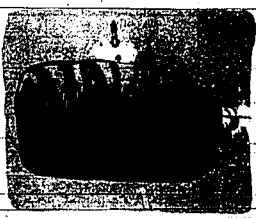
A. The Killer Satellite



B. Pershing II



C. MX -Missile



D. Trident Submarine



E. SS-20



F. Car Bomb

Real question: Who's being held up?

The computer companies are now laying a real guilt trip on parents through TV commercials. They state that you're really cheating your children out of a chance to make it when they grow up if you don't go out immediately and buy them a computer.



Art Buchwald

The kids see these commercials, too, and it's causing a lot of trouble between the haves and have-nots in our school system.

"The kids see these commercials, too, and it's causing a lot of trouble between the haves and have-nots in our school system."
"Johnny, where is your report card?"
"Here."
"Why did you get a D in math?"
"Wasn't my fault. You wouldn't buy me a computer."
"We can't afford a computer right now. They cost \$500."
"Don't matter to me. The man on TV said if you don't want to give your kid a head start in life you'll have nobody to blame but yourself."
"That's a lot of television commercial nonsense. I did math without a computer."
"Maybe that's why you can't afford to buy me one."
"We didn't have computers in those days. Besides, it hasn't been proven yet whether computers are good or bad for children. There is a school of thought that they can be harmful to the learning process and kids should depend on their own brains instead of machines. The computer can tell you what's plus or minus, but you don't know how you arrived at the answer."

"They don't care in school how you arrive at it as long as it comes out right."
"Let's forget math for a moment. Why did you get an F in department?"
"I hit Jill Gleason with a book."
"Why did you hit Jill with a book?"
"Because she's got a computer, and she wouldn't tell me the answers to the math problems."
"You can't go hitting people because they have a computer and you don't."
"You got it if they say your parents are too cheap to buy you one."
"Did Jill say that?"
"Yeah. She said you were depriving me of a chance to make something of myself and I should be taken away from you and put in a foster home."
"She couldn't have said that."
"The other kids heard her. Those that had computers laughed, and those that didn't all wanted to hit her too."
"What did your teacher do?"
"She sent me to the principal's office and he put my name in this computer and said if I did it again,

I'd be kicked out of school."
"What about spelling? How do you explain the D in that subject?"

"I have to do all my own spelling. If I had a computer it would check my spelling for me. When Jill Gleason hands in her paper she never has a mistake on her printout. She says she gets her homework done five times as fast as I do."

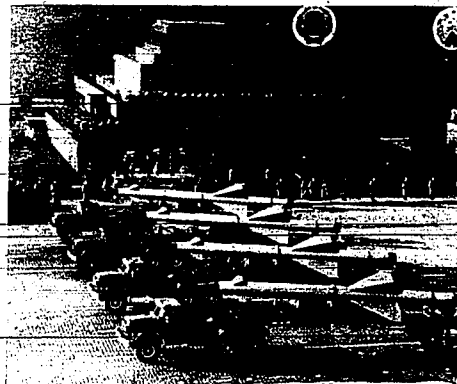
"Yes, but is she learning how to spell?"
"She said her father told her it doesn't make any difference because when she grows up computers will do all the spelling for you anyway."
"Her father apparently doesn't realize that the disciplines you learn by doing your own work in school are far more important than whether you make a mistake or not in your papers."
"That's what Johnny Parks' father said. His father won't get him a computer either."
"Well, I'm not about to buy you one, so you'd better lighten out and come home with a better report card than this the next time, or you can spend your weekends in your room."
"I don't care. I'll probably wind up in jail anyway."
"Who told you that?"
"The guy on TV. He said if parents didn't buy their kid a computer, the kid would probably wind up sticking up liquor stores when he grew up."

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

Andropov not at big parade, first Soviet leader to miss it

By STEVEN R. REED
United Press International

MOSCOW — President Yuri Andropov was absent from the annual military parade through Red Square Monday, persuading Western diplomats that he has more work to do than the cold cited by the Soviets. An hour after the parade, a man set himself alight in Red Square in an apparent protest, witnesses said. His condition was not known, nor the reason for his protest.



Russian missiles on parade in Red Square

A spokesman for Andropov, who has not been seen in public for 81 days, said the 69-year-old leader was recovering from a cold. Several Western diplomats said they were certain a more serious illness kept Andropov from appearing at Lenin's Tomb to review the parade, which featured a pronounced anti-American theme.

"This is the first time in the history of the Soviet Union that the general secretary of the party hasn't shown up on the mausoleum for the Nov. 7 parade," one said. "I would interpret it as something far more serious than a cold."

Andropov's absence from the event commemorating the 1917 Bolshevik revolution was not acknowledged by speakers at the parade or by Soviet media.

Defense Minister Dmitri Ustinov, in a 5-minute speech to troops and guests at the parade, invoked Andropov's name and policies, signaling Andropov remains in power. "This is not a political illness but a real physical one," a Western diplo-

mat said. "He's still in." "He must be seriously ill," another said. "Even Brezhnev always appeared right up to the end."

Despite falling health, President Leonid Brezhnev showed up in freezing weather to review last year's parade. He suffered a fatal heart attack three days later.

One diplomat said Andropov "probably is very ill since he was prevented from being at an occasion he should have been at at all costs."

"It is perfectly permissible to start thinking about a succession because we can see this person probably has difficulty in governing."

Andropov's last confirmed public engagement was Aug. 18, when he met with a group of U.S. senators. Diplomats said there is no clear-cut heir to Andropov. No obvious clues were provided by the positioning of Politburo members in the reviewing stand atop Lenin's tomb at Monday's parade.

Quake kills at least 30 in China

PEKING (UPI) — A strong earthquake jolted an agricultural area of central China before dawn Monday, killing at least 30 people and damaging thousands of homes and buildings, officials said.

Sismologists in Shandong province said the quake struck shortly after 5 a.m. and measured 5.9 on the open-ended Richter Scale.

The epicenter was only 12.4 miles below the surface and shook areas along the borders of Shandong, Hebei and Henan provinces, the sismologists said.

The official Xinhua news agency said five hours after the quake 30 people in Heze and Dongning coun-

ties in Shandong were reported dead. Several thousand houses in Heze county were destroyed, Xinhua said.

Authorities in Heze county, on the border between Anhui and Shandong provinces, said casualty reports were sketchy but that one death and up to 100 injuries were recorded in their area.

The quake jolted most residents from their beds. "Nearly everyone was asleep," said Ji Jimin, a government official in Heze, 400 miles south of Peking. Ji said provincial authorities had issued earthquake warnings in the past week but they predicted the tremor would be small.

An earthquake that registers as high as 6 on the Richter scale can cause major damage in densely populated areas with high-rise buildings. But Heze is an agricultural community with more than 200,000 residents living in one-story homes, Li said.

"The situation, overall, is not too bad," Li said. "The food and water supply is enough and it doesn't look like we will need outside help."

"About one-third of the homes and public buildings are destroyed or damaged but I don't think we will have any big problems rebuilding," he said.

The last major tremor to strike the area was in 1976.

Security tight for Reagan's visit to Japan

TOKYO (UPI) — President Reagan's first state visit to Japan will take place amidst massive security by more than 90,000 policemen from local squads and SWAT teams to guard against violence by ultra-radical leftists.

Reagan, accompanied by his wife Nancy and a party including Secretary of State George Shultz, was scheduled to arrive at Tokyo's Haneda International Airport Wednesday for an official 4-day visit. Police said they have seized maps

and documents indicating the radicals planned "guerrilla attacks" on the U.S. Embassy in Tokyo and American military installations to protest Reagan's visit.

The materials were seized in raids on hideouts of a radical group known as the Chukaku-ha or Middle Core Faction, a splinter group of the Zengakuren formed by student radicals in the late 1950s to protest the U.S.-Japan Security Treaty. Violent protests by Zengakuren forced cancellation of President Dwight Eisenhower's visit to Japan in 1960.

Officials said the government has earmarked about \$1.3 million for the extraordinary security precautions ordered for Reagan. The Metropolitan Police Department said 90,000 policemen, including specially-trained bodyguards, riot squads and plainclothesmen, will be on duty around the clock.

A police spokesman said the alert would be comparable to when 104,000 officers were mobilized to maintain security during the Tokyo summit of seven Western industrialized nations in 1979.

Nicaragua says war coming

By FREDERICK KIFI
United Press International

Nicaragua warned Honduras Monday of the "extreme danger" of war over its alleged multiple violations of Nicaraguan territory and its support of U.S.-funded rebels operating from Honduran bases.

The Nicaraguan Foreign Ministry sent two diplomatic protests to Honduras, the first listing seven separate violations of its air space, all on the morning of Nov. 5.

The note accused the Honduran government of assuming "a role that has been assigned to it by the government of the United States as part of its plan to provoke open military aggression against Nicaragua and the invasion of Central America by American forces."

"The government of Nicaragua insists again on the extreme danger of the policy adopted by the government of Honduras," the protest said.

"This fatal threat to our countries can still be avoided and a great part of

the responsibility falls on the Honduran government," the note concluded.

The ministry charged that camouflaged helicopters, a propeller-driven plane and three camouflaged T-33 jet trainers flew over towns in the provinces of Nueva Segovia and Jinotega, about 100 miles north of Managua.

The Marxist-led Sandinista Front has accused U.S.-funded rebels based

in Honduras of using helicopters and DC-3 cargo planes to drop supplies to guerrillas operating inside Nicaragua.

The T-33 trainers, on the other hand, are flown only by the Honduran air force.

The second protest charged that two Honduran gunboats attacked a fishing vessel Sunday in Nicaraguan waters, burned the boat and presumably kidnapped its crew.



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Nuke operators accused of deception

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — A federal grand jury indicted Metropolitan Edison Co. Monday on charges of covering up by "trick, scheme and device" falsified records at Three Mile Island before the 1979 accident at the nuclear plant.

U.S. Attorney David Dart Queen said at a morning news conference the grand jury returned an 11-count indictment against MetEd, which operated the nuclear plant when it was the site of the worst commercial nuclear power accident in history.

The indictment, which named no people, stemmed from an investigation by the grand jury, Queen's office and the FBI. The maximum fine for conviction on all counts would be \$85,000, Queen said.

The grand jury, which reportedly completed its three-year probe last week, found that between October 1978 and the March 28, 1979, accident, the company violated provisions of its operating license, Nuclear Regulatory Commission regulations, and a



A grand jury indicted operators of Three Mile Island

federal law against making false statements.

The accident at the plant in nearby Middletown, Pa., occurred when a stuck valve resulted in a loss of cooling water and caused the Unit 2

reactor to overheat and partially melt down.

The NRC has delayed a decision on restarting the undamaged Unit 1 reactor pending the outcome of its investigation of so-called management integrity issues that include allegations of falsifying records.

Unit 1 was closed for refueling when the accident occurred and has remained shut down.

Included in the presentment were charges that the utility "systematically destroyed, discarded and failed to retain records relating to leak rate test results," Queen said.

"The defendant company knowingly and willfully falsified, concealed and covered up by trick, scheme and device from the (NRC) ... that (the company) did not accurately measure the amount of reactor coolant leakage from unidentified sources," one of the indictments stated.

Ag officials paint bleak farm picture

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Small crops and unpromising exports are the forces that shape the U.S. agriculture outlook for 1984, the Agriculture Department reported Monday.

The department's Economic Research Service said strong foreign competition, good crops in importing countries and high prices, combined with a strong dollar, "will likely depress U.S. farm exports."

Domestically, the department said low crop production has raised feed prices and helped boost meat production temporarily.

"The strengthening U.S. economy, which would normally help livestock prices the most, will begin to boost them only after herd cutbacks —

induced by high feed costs and low livestock prices — are finished later in 1984," it said.

The department said farm income prospects for 1983 are moderately above last year's \$22 billion, but have fallen since summer because of the drought-caused reduction in inventories.

"Because of the drought and smaller plantings, the total U.S. grain crop for 1983-84 is estimated down 38 percent from a year earlier," the department said.

The department said that following sharp declines in total U.S. crop production this year, the 1984 wheat, feed grain, and cotton programs provide less incentive to limit output than in 1983.

Regan says recovery will shrink budget deficit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said Monday President Reagan is confident an economic recovery will shrink the deficit without new taxes, but could sign a contingency tax bill if spending cuts are included.

In a question-and-answer session with wire service reporters, Regan made it clear, the White

House will keep its contingency tax offer open, under narrow restrictions, only during the remaining two weeks that Congress plans to be in session.

"The president at that point might consider some type of contingency tax," with enough spending cuts, Regan said.

As written, such a tax would take effect Oct. 1,

1985, if deficits remained very large.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said Monday the Senate Finance Committee's last-ditch tax effort, to which Regan referred, is not yet dead.

"The prospects are not bright but they're still alive," Baker said of the proposal, the only one with any Republican support.

Wilson will be resentenced

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — A federal appeals court Monday upheld the gun-running convictions of former CIA agent Edwin Wilson but overturned his sentence, saying it was unconstitutionally severe.

A new trial was unnecessary but Wilson must be resentenced, said a three-judge panel of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. He had been sentenced to 15 years in prison and fined \$200,000 after being convicted in Alexandria in 1982 for selling weapons to Libya.

The court ruled the sentence vio-

lated Wilson's constitutional right against double jeopardy because it was greater than the maximum sentences prescribed by law for convictions on the two gun-running charges.

"We believe that Congress did not intend (the) offenses to be punished more severely in combination than either could be punished separately, absent any additional proof of wrongdoing," the court wrote. "Indeed, imposing sentences under both statutes would violate (Wilson's) Fifth Amendment protection against double jeopardy."

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Elections at a glance

By United Press International

Here are the major races and issues on Tuesday's ballot:

Washington: Sen. Daniel Evans, a popular former Republican governor appointed to replace the late Henry Jackson, is favored over Democratic Rep. Mike Lowry who has tried to make the race a referendum on President Reagan's policy on Lebanon and Grenada.

Mississippi: In a bitter, dirty race for governor, Democratic Attorney General Bill Allain, fighting allegations he engaged in homosexual acts with male prostitutes, is in closer than expected race with Republican Leon Bramlett.

Kentucky: Democratic Lt. Gov. Martha Layne Collins is favored to become state's first woman governor with a win over a former baseball star, Republican state Sen. Jim Bunning.

Georgia: Kathy McDonald is locked into a close runoff with state Rep. George Darden for the House seat vacated by the death of her husband

Larry in the downed Korean airliner. Both candidates are Democrats.

Philadelphia: Democrat Wilson Goode expected to become city's first black mayor by defeating Republican John Egan and independent Thomas Leonard.

Maine: Voters asked to ban hunting of state animal — the moose.

Cambridge, Mass.: Voters decide whether to make the city a "nuclear free zone," jeopardizing research at a branch of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Seattle and San Francisco: Ballot issues seek end to American involvement in Central America.

Washington, D.C.: Voters have the chance to voice their feeling on the threatened destruction of Rhode Tavern, a dilapidated 18th Century building where the British generals were said to have dined after they burned the White House in 1812.

San Francisco: Mayor Dianne Feinstein expected to win big in re-election race, possibly becoming a Democratic vice presidential aspirant.

Tuesday's balloting highlighted by key races

By CLAY F. RICHARDS
UPI Political Writer

Allegations that the Democratic favorite engaged in homosexual activity rocketed the Mississippi governor's race to national attention on election eve, eclipsing Washington's Senate race where President Reagan's record is an issue.

Kentucky could make history in Tuesday's voting by electing its first woman governor. Georgia voters will decide whether to elect Kathryn McDonald to the congressional seat of her husband, Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga., who was killed when Korean Airlines Flight 007 was shot down by a Soviet missile.

There were a number of big city mayoral elections on the ballot, including Philadelphia, where Democrat Wilson Goode is favored to become the first black mayor of the City of Brotherly Love.

Among the more interesting ballot issues was one in Maine to ban moose hunting, one to make Cambridge, Mass., a "nuclear free zone," and one to make Cambridge, Mass., a "nuclear free zone," jeopardizing research at a branch of Massachusetts

Institute of Technology, and votes in Seattle and San Francisco to end U.S. involvement in Central America.

In the final day of the bitter and dirty Mississippi campaign, Democratic candidate Bill Allain challenged his GOP opponent to "halt the mudslinging" and let the election be decided on the issues.

Allain, the state's attorney general, said he is "very confident" of victory despite allegations that he engaged in homosexual acts with male prostitute "drag queens" — men who dress as women. He branded the charges falsehoods and "gutter" politics.

Because of the charges, the 55-year-old Natchez native faces a stern challenge from Republican Leon Bramlett, 60, a businessman who claims support from a coalition of Republicans and conservative Mississippi Democrats.

Allain, who took a polygraph test last week that he contends proves the sexual misconduct charges are lies, accused his opponent of smear tactics in a "desperation" attempt to become Mississippi's first Republican governor since Reconstruction.

Bramlett said Allain's lie detector test was not satisfactory because it had been arranged by his attorney, and the election will be decided "on one simple issue ... whether you believe my opponent is telling the truth or whether he's not."

In Washington state, voters will pick a senator to fill out the remaining five years of the late Henry Jackson's term.

When former Gov. Daniel Evans, a Republican, was appointed to this seat in September, he seemed unbeatable in the special election. But Democratic Rep. Mike Lowry, seeking to make the campaign a referendum on Reagan's policies, has turned the election into a much closer contest than expected.

Elsewhere in the 1983 off-year elections:

Kentucky: Voters are expected to elect the state's first woman governor, Democratic Lt. Gov. Martha Layne Collins, over a former baseball star who pitched no-hitters in both major leagues — Republican state Sen. Jim Bunning — to succeed retiring Gov. John Y. Brown.

Philadelphia: Goode is heavily favored to defeat Republican John Egan and independent Thomas Leonard, both white.

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I TRIED LIVING WITHIN MY MEANS, BUT IT'S LONELY IN THERE

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HOW'S HAGAR'S DIET?

OKAY... HIS PROBLEM WAS ALWAYS SNACKING BETWEEN MEALS...

BUT I THINK WE'VE SOLVED THAT

Gasoline Alley

Phyllis has gone to stay with Nina!

She won't set foot in this house until something is gone!

I'm going to see her! I want it out of here where I come back!

Well, do go!

One day or a couple

Garfield

OH AUNT RUSSIE!

WELL IF IT ISN'T MY DEAREST NEPHEW JON AND HIS CAT BLUBBERBUTT

LOOK, ROBERT BREATHE IF YOU GO AWAY WITHIN TEN FEET OF ME I WILL MAKE A DOLLY OUT OF YOUR HIDE

I LIKE HER

The Bom-Loser

IT'S OR EVENCE THE YEAR - ALE!

WHY A CAR WASH AND A CAT MAKE A MENTOR FOR SIX MONTHS!

LIE THE SECRET BUREAU BLAB ABOUT ME?

Wizard of Id

NINE O'CLOCK AND DO YOU KNOW WHERE YOUR CHILD IS?

...TEN O'CLOCK AND DO YOU KNOW WHERE YOUR HUSBAND IS?

ELEVEN O'CLOCK AND DO YOU KNOW WHERE YOUR WIFE IS?

DOES ANYONE STAY HOME ANYMORE?

Hi and Lois

LOOK, TRIXIE! YOUR VERY OWN DISH

SEE, WITH YOUR VERY OWN SPOON AND YOUR VERY OWN NAME ON IT

I HOPE THOSE ARE SOMEONE ELSE'S MASHED TURNIPS

Beetle Bailey

GO TO AND T. ARNOLD GOING FOR A STROLL

YOU SURE BABY THAT DOG

TAKING A DOG FOR A STROLL ISN'T EXACTLY 'BAYKING' HIM, LT. FUZZ

YOU HAVEN'T SEEN HIS STROLLER

Shoe

DON'T YOU WORRY ABOUT THE CLOWNS FROM THE IRE AUDITING YOU?

NOPE... THEY'VE NEVER GIVEN ME ANY TROUBLE...

YOU SEE... IF YOU KEEP ABSOLUTELY EVERYTHING - YOUR CHECK STUBS, BILL'S RECEIPTS, PAPERWORK, - ALL IN ONE PLACE...

THEY NEVER FIND A THING.

Andy Capp

HI

SUMPS

THE MYSTERY OF ALL TIME - IS THERE LIFE AFTER DEATH?

Blondie

CORLA AND I HAVE A PROBLEM WITH OUR RELATIONSHIP

THERE ARE TIMES WHEN I FEEL LIKE BEING ALONE

WHEN DO YOU FEEL LIKE BEING ALONE?

WHEN I'M WITH CORA

Peanuts

HUMAN BEINGS CANNOT MANUFACTURE THEIR OWN VITAMIN C

NEITHER CAN GUINEA PIGS, MONKEYS, AN INDIAN FRUIT FLY NOR THE BULBUL BIRD!

HAHAHAHA!

JUST THINK ABOUT THAT MAKES ME FEEL GOOD!

HEE-HEE-HEE-HEE-HEE

Daily crossword

- | | | | |
|-----------------------|---------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| ACROSS | 25 Knitting stitch | 45 Ego | 13 Loch |
| 5 Set down as fact | 26 Put up with | 46 Crate | 18 Applauds |
| 10 Capital of Yemen | 27 Get away from | 47 Hand-dish-shaped | 23 Skywalker |
| 15 Not now | 33 Cherts | 48 Tjanguar music-maker | 26 Orill point |
| 16 Mah-jongg counter | 34 Twit | 50 Keep-it place | 27 Embacco |
| 17 Take-off of a kind | 35 'My Gal' | 53 Weather | 28 Rite-ox |
| 19 Disapproval sounds | 36 Likewise | 54 Play-off | 29 Certain Europeans |
| 20 Door opener | 37 Pivots | 55 Celebes ox | 30 Maiden son |
| 21 Mortgage bond | 38 Melody | 58 'Thoraby' nags | 31 Whin'a snare bars |
| 22 Cuts | 39 Tenet | 59 Record | 32 Armado |
| 24 Terrace | 40 Sharp | 60 Declaim | 34 Sad |
| Thomas | 41 Swallow greedily | 61 Fillet to repetition | 37 Dress materials |
| | 42 Certain TV shows | 62 Chocoses | 38 Raced |
| | 44 'Most uncovered | | 40 Fastener |
| | | | 41 Canadian peninsula |
| | | | 42 Not-ony (very-close) |
| | | | 44 Kept out |
| | | | 45 Send a message |
| | | | 47 At a distance |
| | | | 48 Nursamed |
| | | | 49 Wermith |
| | | | 50 Ricchito |
| | | | 51 Gnat-for-one |
| | | | 52 Bows |
| | | | 53 Call-day |
| | | | 56 Hubbub |



LM. Boyd What's what

Word association tests prompt a lot of insignificant nonsense, true, but some curious constants turn up. The word "garden" usually makes women think of flowers, but men think of weeds. "Closest" reminds women of clothes but men of some door. "Religion" suggests church to women, but God to men.

To say "most people are honest" makes women homesy conversation, but Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr put it more precisely and profoundly: "Our whole intricate system of credit depends on the belief that most people are honest most of the time."

Approximately 94,000 of America's lawyers are women. That's too many. No; not too many women. Too many lawyers.

Scarlet pimpernel is a weed.

HT

Q. What does the abbreviation "HT" stand for?
A. 1. Half time. 2. Half tone. 3. Handtop. 4.

Hawaiian time-5; High tension-6; High tide-7; Hoc tempo meaning at this time-8; Hoc tulo meaning under this little-9; Hydrotherapy-and 10; Harry Truman. Did I miss any?

Q. Riddle me this, Louie. Three actors have played James Bond, Sean Connery and Roger Moore. But who's the third?
A. George Lazenby, an Australian. In "Her Majesty's Secret Service."

Q. What does the name "George" mean?
A. "Of the farm."

ILLEGALS
Government statisticians count the people who fly into this country, landing at international airports. They count the people who fly out, too. In 1981, about 800,000 more people flew in than flew out. Nobody knows the exact whereabouts of those 800,000. But they're around. Illegally, certainly. The counting goes on, but control remains a wry joke.

If you want to lose weight, drop a pound a week through diet, another pound a week through exercise, that's the ideal way. Or so says a physician who specializes in that line.

Believe W.C. Fields said, "If you can't make the ketchup flow, hit the bottle." Or if he didn't say it, he should've.

Six years is about the average longevity of a fashion model's career.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Eliminate confusion from your thinking by being more aware of the true facts and figures in any situation and then you will be able to proceed with your own work and activities.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Forget about that complicated new idea you get and go to a powerful individual for the support you need and get it.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Concentrate on business affairs that have had you confused and you can handle them intelligently at this time.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) An associate could be trying to trick you, but rise above that and intelligently carry through and get fine results.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have so much work to do, you hardly know where to start, so start at the most important and work your way down.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have come to a stalemate with some talent you are trying to perfect but stick with it and you soon get good results.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Know what is vital to your welfare and then you can handle matters efficiently and properly in delicate situations.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study your goals early so that you do not get confused in going after them. You have a tendency to see too many sides of a situation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have to be positive about the goals you want to attain and then you can talk over good ideas with your friends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study what it is you want out of life

and then you can go after your aims in a more positive way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Forget that anxiety that is frustrating and find ways to improve your health and appearance, as well as your home.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Your wishes should be practical so they can truly be attained. A loved one has been neglected and needs some attention from you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't argue with an outsider in the morning and then you can go after your finest aims and gain them with relative ease.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be one of those delightful young people who can easily gain big success upon reaching maturity, because of the willingness to study and fine talents in this chart, so be sure to send to collect.

Man saves 3 from fire before fright strikes

DETROIT (UPI) — Glen Schuler twice ran into a burning house to save a trapped child and two adults and said he wasn't scared until later.

"I don't know what made me go in," Schuler, 22, said of his heroic Sunday. "Maybe that's why the Man upstairs put me here. There wasn't anybody around that time of the morning.

"I didn't have time to be scared," he said. "I thought about it afterward, then I was scared."

Schuler said he was awakened Sunday morning by his father, who had heard an explosion and saw flames billow from the windows of a nearby home.

"I put on my clothes and ran across the street," Schuler said. "A guy was staggering outside on the back porch

and I asked if anybody was still inside. He said, 'Yeah, my kid!'

"I wrapped a blanket around him and ran him over to a neighbor's house. Then I went downstairs in the house and got the baby out. He was standing in the doorway just crying. I picked him up and carried him to his father."

Schuler returned to the two-story house to help two residents trapped in the upper flat. He kicked open the door, ran upstairs and carried Christine Limes, 18, to safety. The other resident, Martin Drouillard, 21, followed.

Both were taken to Detroit General Hospital, treated for smoke inhalation and released.

The downstairs resident, Richard Steicer, 24, was admitted to Detroit Receiving Hospital. His son, Christopher, 3, was admitted to Children's Hospital for treatment of smoke inhalation.

Fire officials attributed the fire to careless smoking.

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Richard, Sally Noble drive 1903 car through London

Speed record holder chugs along sedately

LONDON (UPI) — The man who set a world land speed record of 633.408 mph in Nevada last month was back at the driver's wheel Sunday.

This time, though, he was chugging along at 20 mph.

Richard Noble, a Briton, was driving one of 300 cars in the annual 57-mile Commemorative Run for Veterans' Cars from London to Brighton.

Noble's choice of vehicles was a 1903 de Dion Bouton, which averages a sedate 20 mph — a marked change from his record blur across the Black Rock Desert of Nevada over a month ago at 633.408 mph.

All the cars in the British race must have been built before 1905. The oldest to compete this year was a 92-year-old American import — a 1891 Panhard LeVassor driven by a Briton.

Quakers defy federal law, shelter refugees

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — A Quaker group has given shelter to a Salvadoran family, defying U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service policy.

The Salvadoran family arrived Friday night and will be housed for the next two to three weeks in the meeting house of Eugene's Religious Society of Friends. Church members said they will take turns staying with them around the clock to protect them from arrest and deportation.

Volunteers agreed to take the risk of being prosecuted in order to protect the family, an action showing that church members have a "responsibility to the laws of God above and beyond the civil laws," church member Karen Hemmingsen Henner said.

About 50 people, including church members and local clergy, stood in the wind and rain Saturday night outside the meeting house to welcome

the family to Oregon and the United States; then went inside for a religious service.

The family was masked — with scarves to protect their identity. The pseudonym Familia Martinez was chosen for the two adults, their three children and a teenage nephew of the family.

Mrs. Henner said they cannot use their real names because of the threat of retaliation against other family members in El Salvador.

Artist finds he painted old portrait

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (UPI) — Polish artist who painted pictures of Nazis to stay alive at Nazi Germany's Auschwitz death camp has been reunited with a portrait of Adolf Hitler he did 42 years ago.

Charles Gawron, 76, an immigrant who now lives in Chicago, said seeing the portrait again brought back bad memories. "It brought back memories of Auschwitz, memories of destruction," he said in a thick Polish accent.

Gawron, who refinishes paintings at his home, caught up with his Hitler portrait through a one-in-a-million coincidence.

A Chattanooga businessman, Charles Genella, bought the painting for \$25 from a man who found it in the attic of an old house he was renovating. Genella asked Gawron to refinish the painting — not knowing Gawron was the artist who had painted it.

"It's an unbelievable coincidence," Genella said.

Gawron said he painted three reproductions of a Hitler portrait, and hundreds of pictures of Nazi officers in exchange for food at the concentration camp.

"The whole time I painted, I was feeling that I was doing wrong. But there was not another way to save my life. Without painting, I would have died of hard work and starvation for sure," he said.

Gawron said he was sent to the death camp in February, 1941, after the German secret police arrested a member of the Polish underground who had the painter's address.

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<i>Sand White with her Dwarf</i> (G) TWIN CINEMA Both Towns 7:00 Only JEROME CINEMA	RICHARD PRYOR <i>Here and Now</i> (R) JEROME CINEMA 9:00
EDDIE AND THE CRUISERS (G) TWIN CINEMA 9:00 JEROME CINEMA 7:15-9:15	NATLIE WOOD BRAIN STORM (PG) JEROME CINEMA 7:30-9:30

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Supreme Court

Justices decline Baby Doe case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, sidestepping an emotional issue, refused Monday to consider whether "Baby Doe" — a deformed infant who died after being denied food and medical care — had a right to life-sustaining treatment.

The widely publicized Baby Doe case concerns a child born with Downs Syndrome, or mongolism, as well as a detached esophagus that prevented normal feeding. The baby died in a Bloomington, Ind., hospital April 15, 1982.

The parents, backed by doctors and

the courts, denied the infant food and medical treatment. The baby died while his court-appointed guardian, Lawrence Brodeur, was on his way to ask the Supreme Court for an order requiring the hospital to treat the child.

Brodeur asked the Supreme Court to decide: "Does a newborn handicapped infant have rights of his own or do his parents have a right of privacy that transcends his rights and allows them to determine whether he will live or die?"

News of Baby Doe's death pro-

mpted President Reagan to direct the Department of Health and Human Services to protect the lives of handicapped babies. The department last March issued rules warning hospitals they could suffer loss of federal funds for refusing to save handicapped infants.

The rules, opposed as an intrusion into medical practice, were struck down by a federal judge. On June 30, however, the government proposed a nearly identical set of the rules, which have yet to be tested in court.

Ruling helps preserve lake

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, confronted with a disappearing lake and a city that needs water, refused Monday to review a lower court decision that the need to save shrinking Mono Lake outweighs Los Angeles's water rights.

For 40 years, Mono Lake tributaries have been diverted to Los Angeles by aqueducts — providing the city with 17 percent of its water supply. As a result, the lake level has dropped and its overall area declined by one-third.

The city diverts four of the seven streams that feed Mono Lake. Environmental groups, led by the National Audubon Society, filed suit in 1979 to challenge the city's diversion of fresh water from streams that feed Mono Lake — a prehistoric salt lake that provides the habitat of the endangered brine shrimp and the nesting grounds of the California gull.

They argued the legal doctrine of "public trust" used to protect such things as fishing and swimming should be interpreted to protect lakes themselves.

Last February, the California Supreme Court agreed, ruling the scenic views of the lake and its shore, the purity of the air, and the use of the lake for nesting and feeding by birds are protected by the public trust doctrine.

The nation's highest court refused to review that decision. In ruling that the future of the lake takes precedence over the city's future water rights, the state's highest court said there was "little doubt that both the scenic beauty and the ecological values of Mono Lake are imperiled."

"The human and environmental uses of Mono Lake ... should not be destroyed because the state mistakenly thought itself powerless to protect them," the court said.

Appealing to the Supreme Court, the Los Angeles water department, supported by Idaho and Wyoming, said the lower court ruling "judicially reopens all waters flowing to Mono Lake tributaries as well as all rights to divert-and-use-water from navigable sources.

The ruling "deprives the largest city in California ... of the permanent rights it has relied upon to serve 17 percent of the domestic, commercial and industrial water needs of its people," the department argued.

The state had argued that the high court should not intervene because the case was a matter of state law.

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Magic Valley

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Court action B3
- Idaho B4

B

Battle over city beer tax coming to a head

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Beer prices have bubbled up and voter rolls have filled up in the last days before today's vote on a 5 percent lodging and liquor tax in Ketchum and Sun Valley.

Saying they have been absorbing the local liquor tax for the past three years, the owners of most Ketchum bars boosted their prices on bottled beer last Friday and Saturday.

"I think what we're probably trying to say is, if the town wants to have an option tax and tax liquor, then the tax will have to be included in the price of the liquor," Duffy Wilmer, the owner of the Pioneer Saloon in Ketchum, said Monday.

At Whiskey Jacques down the street, bartender Ernie Schmidt said the price of beer has gone from \$1.25 to \$1.50 a bottle.

Not all owners relate the price hike directly to the upcoming vote.

But if the tax proposition succeeds — as even the opponents expect — the price increases will spread to hard liquor and wines, several bar owners said.

Interest in today's election has been running high, partially because of a \$3,000 to \$4,000 advertising campaign by business opponents.

"We had 404 new (voter) registrations, mostly during the past week," Ketchum city clerk Betty Coles said Monday. "Friday we had 154, which is really something else."

Ketchum goes into the election with 918 eligible voters. In Sun Valley, "we registered about 80 on

Friday, which was the last day," said Jack Brown, the city manager and city clerk. Out of 371 registered voters, 196 are newly registered, according to Brown.

A number of the new voters are employees of the Sun Valley Co., which runs the Sun Valley resort and has launched a lawsuit opposing the city's liquor and lodging tax.

"We've been encouraging those people who are eligible to vote, to vote," says Chuck Webb, the assistant general manager.

The company furnished rides to some employees' homes to register, he said. "Not all of them have cars, you know."

Sun Valley voters will consider a four-year extension of the tax, while Ketchum residents will decide upon a two-year extension. The 5-year-old tax adds 11.5 percent to the price of a room and 9.5 percent to the price of a

drink, when combined with state bed and sales taxes.

Alan Pennay, the president of the 55-business Wood River Lodging and Restaurant Association, says it is unfair to lay that size of a tax burden on the tourists, and therefore, on the establishments that must collect it. The association also is fighting the Ketchum tax with a lawsuit.

Although sympathetic to those arguments, officials from both cities have told voters that they will have to cut deeply into essential services, some of which are necessitated by tourists, if the tax falls.

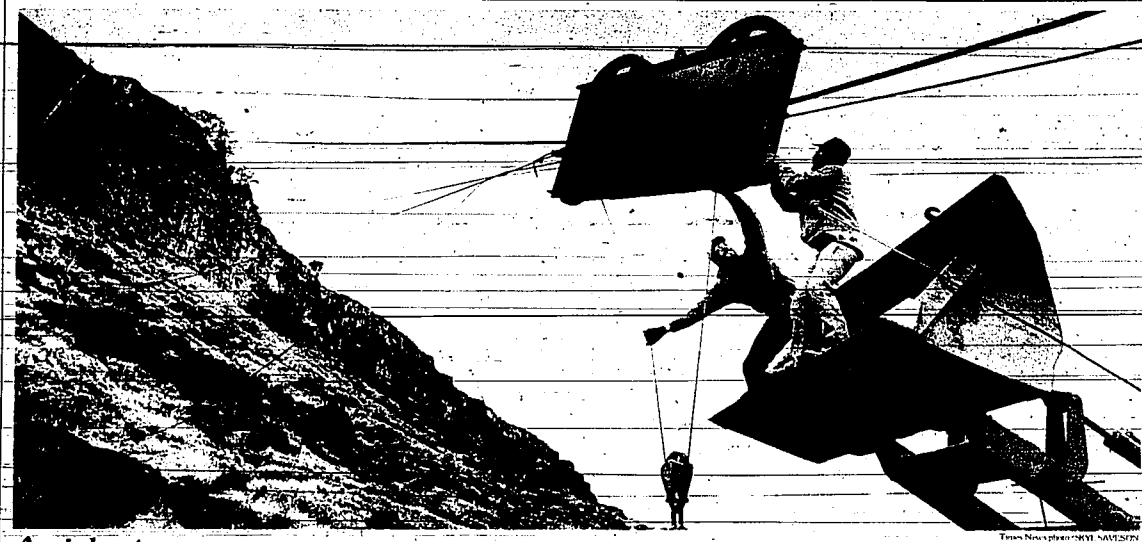
Pennay says half of the option-tax money in Ketchum goes to pay for the town's new City Hall. "Why should the tourists pay for that?" he asks.

But despite the advertising effort, "I don't think we'll down the tax, but we certainly have given it our best shot," he says. Voters are aware of the issue, he says.

Wilmer says bar owners have tried to work out a compromise. "Hopefully, all the people will get together after the election" to get a new system, he says.

That would take action by the Legislature. But new options could emerge from an advisory ballot that will be taken in both cities today.

It is asking voters whether they would prefer a 1 percent sales tax, a 1 percent tax on real-estate transfers, a 1 percent tax on ski-lift tickets, or a property-tax increase of 4 percent, bringing the property tax to 1.0 percent of market value.



Aerial act

Workers from PMF Inc. jockey to free cables on a metal tramway being used

to install a new sewer line over the Snake River Canyon rim. The replacement of the

line, which drops from the end of Grandview Drive North to the sewage-treatment plant,

is one of several projects planned by Twin Falls to replace corroded sewer pipes.

Judge upholds DUI law

In Blaine County

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

HAILLEY — A Blaine County judge has rejected the earlier decisions by two Magic Valley judges in declining that police officers may seize driver's licenses from persons who refuse sobriety tests.

Magistrate Judge Daniel Alban's decision, issued Friday, contradicts rulings made by Lincoln County magistrate Judge Daniel Hurlbutt and Twin Falls County magistrates Judge Michael Redman. Those decisions overturned key components of the state's new drunken-driving legislation.

The Hurlbutt and Redman decisions have caused some law-enforcement agencies, including the Idaho State Police, to discontinue the practice of seizing the licenses of persons who refuse to take blood-alcohol tests.

Those earlier decisions stated that the Legislature failed to provide police with the seizure powers when it passed the "implied consent" law governing driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

The judges ruled that since the Legislature failed to provide the powers of seizure — which the officers had possessed under the old DUI statute — it would be unconstitutional for the state to provide those powers in the Legislature's stead and, in effect, to legislate.

Alban's decision, however, says not allowing the seizure of licenses leads to an "absurd law" — something judges are to correct through rules of statutory interpretation.

"It appears to me that by the Legislature requiring that a person be told that his license will be suspended, but not expressing a grant of authority in the court to do so, leads to an utterly absurd result," Alban ruled in the case of Judge William Hinkel, who was stopped Oct. 1 by an ISP officer on Idaho 75.

Hinkel was driving at speeds in excess of 80 mph, while weaving excessively, according to the police report of the incident.

An engineering firm stated the new DUI law "contains certain language which leads to the inescapable conclusion that the Legislature intended to grant the courts the authority to suspend the license of a driver who refuses to take an evidentiary test for his blood-alcohol concentration."

Alban says that statutes are to be interpreted in a manner that is consistent with the intent of the Legislature.

Two candidates for judge's slot out of running

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Three magistrate judges and a former Twin Falls mayor are the candidates who will be considered by Gov. John Evans for appointment to a Fifth District Court Judicial vacancy.

The Idaho Judicial Council on Monday eliminated two candidates from the appointment process — Twin Falls attorney Jon Shindurling and Blaine County Prosecutor Keith Roark.

Evans now will review the Judicial Council files, investigate and personally interview each

of the remaining four candidates before deciding on a successor to Judge Theron Ward, who retires in January, says Pat Costello, Evans's attorney.

Costello said Monday the appointment could be made as soon as next week. But he says that in past appointments, "there is generally a direct proportion between the length of time and the caliber of the candidates. Given the qualifications of these candidates, it could take some time."

Evans's previous appointment decisions have taken from a day to a month, Costello says.

The four remaining candidates for the Twin

Falls County Courthouse position are: Roger Burdick, 36, of Jerome County; Daniel Hurlbutt, 34, of Lincoln County; and Michael Redman, 37, of Twin Falls County, all magistrate judges in those counties; and attorney Leon Smith, 46, a former Twin Falls mayor, councilman and prosecutor now in private practice in Twin Falls.

The narrowing of the field by the Judicial Council, a seven-member panel composed of lawyers, judges and lay persons — concludes the first part of the appointment process, which included surveys of the area's attorneys and citizens, written applications by the candidates

and interviews before the council on Saturday in Twin Falls.

Members of the council said at the conclusion of those interviews that the particular appointment has generated more public response and opinions than previous appointments.

Shindurling says that without question, he will appear before the successful candidate both early and often during the new judge's tenure. "I don't have any real disappointment," Shindurling said Monday. "I have a successful career, and I'm not looking for work."

"I have no doubt any of the four would do

Council allows construction of church, school

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council has granted a special-use permit for a new church and elementary school off Eastland Drive.

But it has placed restrictions on the project, which may cause problems for its developer, the Christian Center of the Magic Valley.

After a group of neighbors argued strongly against locating the school next to their property, City Council members decided Monday night that

the Christian Center must "flip-flop" the sites of the church and the elementary school.

The development is to be located on approximately 10 acres, south of where Julie Lane is planned to intersect with Eastland.

The Christian Center, currently located at 181 Morrison St., plans a multi-phased development there. The first phase would be the elementary school, which could be used as a temporary worship facility. The church and a secondary school are planned for the site at a later date.

Project engineer Gerald Martens told council members Monday that the church feared for the safety of children who would have to cross a parking lot to a play area if the building locations were reversed.

He also said the church wanted to keep part of the property planted in crops. This could best be done if the initial phase of the development were to occur on the south end of the property, next to the residences, since the land slopes to the north, he said.

Church officials also said they were concerned about the additional

expense of building next to the proposed intersection. The city may require the church to pay part of the cost of constructing Julie Lane in the near future.

Church pastor Sheldon Slagel said that this is also a concern of Dick Messersmith, who owns the property to the north of Julie Lane.

Mark Stubbs, speaking for the residents, said the group was not against churches or schools.

He said they had been told the property to the north would be used

Voters decide course of council today

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls voters could change the composition of their seven-member City Council significantly when they go to the polls today, starting at noon.

Voters in the city's 10 precincts also will decide the fate of a \$500,000 bond issue that would help pay for a new municipal year.

Of this year's eight candidates, four will be toasting success and four drowning sorrows when the polls close at 8 p.m.

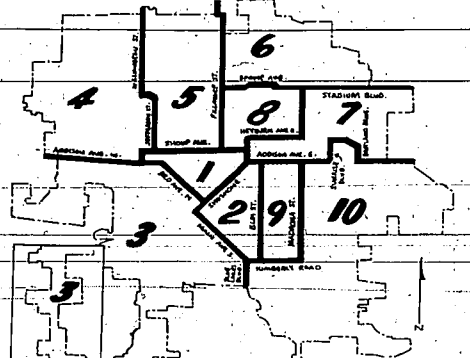
Two incumbents, Alan Wulker and Gale Kleinkopf, are seeking re-election. Two are not: Paul Newton and Mayor Chris Talkingill.

Last-minute registration for the election was heavy, according to Bryce King, the city finance director. A steady stream of residents filled out registration cards at City Hall Friday, bringing to 3,579 the number of voters on the city rolls this year, he said. Between 750 and 800 of those

Campaign activity also picked up in the final week. Posters appeared along major streets, literature arrived through the mail and advertisements dotted The Times-News.

Here is a list of polling places in accord with the precinct map to the right:

- First precinct: Twin Falls County Courthouse.
- Second precinct: Twin Falls City Hall.
- Third precinct: Twin Falls City Hall.
- Fourth precinct: Robert Stuart Junior High School.
- Fifth precinct: Harrison Elementary School.
- Sixth precinct: Sawtooth Elementary School.
- Seventh precinct: Lutheran Church, 2055 Filer Ave. E.
- Eighth precinct: Twin Falls High School.
- Ninth precinct: The YFCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd.
- Tenth precinct: Morningside Elementary School.



Twin Falls to get its day in court

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The suit between the city of Twin Falls and the designers and manufacturers of its ill-fated sewage-treatment plant begins today in federal court in Boise.

The suit may be the final act in a saga that has occupied the city administration and elected officials for almost eight years.

Millions of dollars ultimately rest on a determination of who was responsible for the failure of the city's plant to meet federal standards during the mid-1970s.

A team of lawyers from the Twin Falls firm of Hopworth, Nungester and Pelton will represent the city. The chief defendants are two sewage-treatment equipment

manufacturing companies, the California-based Envirotech Systems Inc. and Neptune Microfloc of Corvallis, Ore.

An engineering firm, Hamilton and Woeller Inc., and a local construction company, Detweller Brothers Inc., have been named as defendants.

The circumstances of the case date to the passage of the Federal Clean Water Act in the early 1970s.

That act set new standards for the treatment of sewage, and provided significant amounts of federal grant money to local governments to take an evidentiary test for his blood-alcohol concentration.

Prior to the act, the city had only a rudimentary sewage facility, providing "primary" treatment. In 1973, after a study by a national engineering firm, the city

SEE SUIT ON PAGE B2

Tourist group to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Magdalen Regional Travel Committee will review its latest grant request and discuss other tourism-oriented projects today at 2 p.m. at the Regional Development Association offices, at 1300 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Corps holds Big Wood meeting

HAILEY — The Blaine County Courthouse in Hailey will be the site of a public meeting tonight at 7:30 to discuss plans by the Army Corps of Engineers to clean debris from the Big Wood River.

Stream-flow-request hearings set

GOODING — The Department of Water Resources will hold two hearings this week to discuss minimum stream-flow applications on the Malad River and Silver Creek. The Malad River hearing will take place at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Gooding City Hall. The hearing will include discussion of two minimum stream-flow applications. The first application, filed March 27, 1981, at the request of the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, seeks a "rubber" water-meter stream; year-round flow in the river, beginning at the diversion dam of the Justice and Thorpe ditches. The flow would extend three-fourths of a mile to the Devil's Washbowl at Malad Gorge State Park and would protect the 60-foot waterfall and the fish and wildlife habitat in that stretch of the stream. The second application was filed June 15, 1981, at the request of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. It seeks a 39 cubic-foot-per-second year-round flow on the Malad River from its confluence with the Snake River, upstream to the Idaho Power

Obituaries

Marietta Mink

GOODING — Marietta von Krosch Mink, 84, of Boise and formerly of Gooding, died Sunday at a Boise nursing home. Born March 12, 1906, in Fureka, Mo., she moved with her family to Soldier, Idaho, near Fairfield, where she grew up and attended school. She married Alvert von Krosch in Fairfield on May 11, 1922. They operated a ranch near Fairfield until 1946, when they moved to a ranch northeast of Gooding. They lived there until her husband died in 1957. She married Fitz Mink in 1972, and they lived in Weiser until his death. She moved to a nursing home where she had lived at the Heritage Retirement Center until recently. Surviving are: a daughter, Betty Cleveland of Boise; two granddaughters, Dorothy Reedy of Boise, Thelma Wilson of Fairfield and Phyllis Swallow of Jerome; and two grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a brother and a sister.

Kelly Brent Rotert

TWIN FALLS — Kelly Brent Rotert, 26, of Visalia, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday from injuries he received in an automobile accident in Visalia. Born Aug. 6, 1947, in Ontario, Ore., he was raised and educated in New Plymouth. He attended the University of Idaho, where he was affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. In 1979, he moved to Twin Falls, where he worked for the Empire Corp., a farm and ranch equipment company. He was transferred to Visalia in 1981 as a branch manager. Mr. Rotert was a member of the Catholic Church. Surviving are: his parents, Carell and Ruth Rotert of New Plymouth; his paternal grandfather, Eleanor Rotert of New Plymouth; his maternal grandparents, J.C. and Norma McVurde of Kelso, Wash.; a brother, Ron Rotert of Denver; and a sister, Carla Sachs of Frankfurt, Germany. The funeral will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Burley First Second and Seventh Ward Mormon Chapel, with Bishop Mark Jolley officiating. Burial will be at 2:30 p.m. the same day in the cemetery at Richmond. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert this afternoon and evening and at the church an hour prior to the service Wednesday.

Harry A. Berg

BURLEY — Harry A. Berg, 80, of Burley, died Sunday at his home. Born May 2, 1903, in Fort Bridger, Wyo., he later moved to Declo, Idaho, where he homesteaded. They moved to Nampa in 1919. Jan. 9, 1925, he married Nellie Mauritz at Caldwell, and they moved back to the family homestead at Declo, where he farmed until his retirement. Mr. Berg was active in the National Farmers Union, and had served as president of the local chapter for five years. He had been a member of the North Cassia Rural Fire District board commissioners since its formation in 1959. He also had served on the Declo school board. Surviving are: his wife of Burley; two daughters, Beverly Denning of Idaho Falls and Shirley Croft of Burley; a son, Rikley Berg of Gooding; a sister, Bertha Dunning of Boise; seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. The funeral will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Payne Chapel in Burley, with pastor Steve Ryan of the Calvary Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in the Mountain View Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this afternoon and evening, and an hour prior to the funeral on Wednesday.

Jesse Perry

ALBION — Jesse Perry, 82, of Albion, died Sunday at the Burley Care Center. Born Aug. 3, 1894, in Mapleton, Utah, he moved with his family in 1900 to Fairview, Ore., where he attended schools. He served in the Army during World War I. In 1915, he moved to Rupert. He married NININE BURKE on Dec. 1, 1926, in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Temple in Salt Lake City. In 1950, they moved to Albion, where he had lived since. Mr. Perry was a member of the Mormon Church, and he had served as president of the Mutual Improvement Association. He also had been a member of the church's First Quorum of the Seventy. Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; six daughters, Merle Mackley and Melba Hanks both of Rupert, Shirley Merrill of Las Vegas, Bobbie Johnson of Indian Springs, New Sharon Tract of Walla and Hazel Lewis of Twin Falls; four sons, Leonard Perry of San Jose, Calif., Lester Perry of Idaho Falls, and two sons, Jerry Perry of Soda Springs; a twin brother, Jasper Perry of Vale, Ore.; 30 grandchildren; and 38 great-grandchildren. The funeral will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Albion Ward Mormon Chapel, with Bishop Joe Jolley officiating. Burial will be in the Mountain View Cemetery, with military rites provided by members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Disabled American Veterans, the American Legion and the World War Veterans. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert on Wednesday afternoon and evening, and at the church an hour prior to the service.

Oscar W. Johnson

JEROME — Oscar W. Johnson, 83, of Jerome, died Monday morning at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome. Born March 12, 1900, in Stockholm, Sweden, he came to the United States with his parents in 1901, settling in North Idaho, where he was raised and educated. In 1938, Mr. Johnson moved to Jerome, where he worked as a plasterer until his retirement. He married Edna Lawrence at Jerome on Dec. 27, 1951. After his retirement, he began growing gladiolus and supplied many area florists. He was a charter member of the Jerome Assembly of God Church. He also belonged to the Idaho, Utah and North American Gladiolus societies, and the Swedish Maenner. Surviving are: his wife of Jerome; two daughters, Edna Johnson of Tucson, Ariz., and Esther Carlson of Twin Falls; 11 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. A brother preceded him in death. The funeral will be held Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with the Rev. Noel Ravatt, the Rev. Wesley Johnson and the Rev. Homer Walker officiating. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 4 to 6 p.m.

Albert L. Anderson

BURLEY — Albert L. Anderson, 75, a well-known farmer and stockman in Burley and formerly of Oakley, died Sunday at his home. Born Jan. 5, 1908, in Quincy, Calif., he moved to Oakley with his family when he was 2. He attended school at Island, near Oakley. He married Ora Martin on Oct. 19, 1929, at Burley. They had lived in Oakley until 1952, when they moved to Burley, where he had lived since. Mr. Anderson, along with his brothers, developed much desert ground into farmland. He was among the first in the area to use underground water for irrigation. He also was one of the founders of Ore-Ida Foods; he was one of the original partners in the Ponderosa Inn; and he was considered an innovator in cattle feeding techniques. He was the first to use potato waste for feed. He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and the Elk Lodge. Mr. Anderson was elected to the National Cowboy Hall of Fame in 1967, and was serving as one of its trustees at the time of his death. Surviving are: his wife of Burley; two daughters, Colleen Adams of Jerome and Helen Jensen of American Falls; two sons, Tom Anderson of Pocatello and Gordon Anderson of American Falls; two brothers, Vanness Anderson of Burley and Ray Anderson of Oakley; 21 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by three children, Lafta Elquist, Jack Anderson and Kenneth Anderson. The funeral will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Burley 12th Ward Mormon Chapel, with Bishop Martin Hofflag officiating. Burial will be in Marion Cemetery, near Oakley. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley on Wednesday afternoon and evening, and at the church an hour prior to the service.

Florence Weib Bair

RUPERT — Florence Weib Bair, 78, of Rupert, died Sunday in the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City. Born Dec. 21, 1904, in Richmond, Utah, she attended Richmond schools and graduated from Utah State University at Logan. She then taught school in Thatcher, Idaho, and Springfield, Utah. She married Vaughn B. Bair on Sept. 9, 1925, in the Tapan Mormon Temple. They then moved to Rupert, where they had lived since, except for a year spent at Grand Island, Neb. Mrs. Bair was a past president of the Lincoln Elementary School PTA in Rupert. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today until 9 p.m. and Wednesday until 10 a.m.

Services

BURLEY — The funeral for Ibsa Boken Lindemood, 66, of Salt Lake City and formerly of Burley, who died Thursday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Burley Mormon First Stake Center. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley. Friends may call at the church an hour prior to the service. Payne Mortuary in Burley is in charge of arrangements.

Hospitals

MAGGIOVALE REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted Mrs. David Coffelt, Ralph Utler, Michael David, Joseph Coates, Charlene Nutter, Richard Barnes and Mrs. Jeffrey Jucker, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Pete Sletter and Michael Davis, both of Piler; Mrs. John Clark of Rupert; Mrs. Michael Young of Hansen; Mrs. Kip Gunn of Mountain; Mrs. Mrs. Rodney Hunsaker of Burley; Mrs. Kaye of Gooding; Mrs. Marshall Howden of Wendell; and Larry Hennington of Burley. Dismissed Mrs. Matthew Devine, Ginger Valdez and Patricia Steinmetz, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. John Devine; Mrs. Dan Hansen of Gooding; Robert Grant Jr. of Jerome; Mrs. Rodney Hunsaker of Burley; Mrs. Wesley Fields and son of Corral; and Deborah Hendricks of Burley. Births Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Jucker of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Koyle of Gooding, and Mr. and Mrs. Kip Gunn of Mountain; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Beck of Ishi, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Young of Hansen, and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Sletter of Piler. ST. BENEDICT'S Admitted

Hospitals

Dismissed Smie Strickland of Jerome and Mrs. Jerry Nance and daughter of Dietrich. CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted Emily Peterson, Merle Hauke, Jose Lara, Sara Chubb and Paul Hunsaker, all of Burley; Mrs. Rose Johnson of Piler; Larry King of Heyburn; Uthana Hale of Oakley; and Frank Rupert of Idaho Falls. Dismissed LeRoy McBride and Stanley Anderson, both of Burley; Claudia Dick of Heyburn; Tom Collins of Piler; DeVauha Linka of Oakley; Linda Parish of Blackfoot; Betty Jones of Piler; and Frank Rupert of Idaho Falls. Birth A son to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hale of Oakley. MINDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted Anna Payan of Paul and Jerry Tucker of Rupert. Dismissed Dale Clark, Neal Armstrong and Letitia Martinez, all of Burley; Anna Payan and daughter of Paul; and Reyes Infant of Rupert.

Judge

Continued from Page B1 Justices to the job. — Snidling says that with six trials scheduled for January in Twin Falls it is likely he will appear before the new judge during one of the first cases. "I'm somewhat disappointed," but "I'm not particularly surprised."

Suit

Continued from Page B1 hired Hamilton and Voeller to design and oversee construction of a new system, which would bring it into line with the new federal standards. Included were "secondary" treatment, computer and residual "solids" handling facilities. Bids for the three phases of the \$7 million modification were opened in May, 1974. Neptune-Microfloc was awarded the contract to supply the treatment "lower" which would be a key aspect of the secondary system. Deweller Brothers became a key contractor at that phase. Envirotech won the contract to supply the solids-handling equipment. The new plant would be in operation in early 1975, but it became apparent it was not working. When the plant consistently failed to meet environmental standards, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency filed suit against the city on Sept. 10, 1976. That suit subsequently was amended to include a \$10,000-per-day fine, which would accrue as long as the situation was not remedied. In 1978, the city hired a second engineering company to examine the facility. J.M. Montgomery Engineers of Boise reported the plant was incapable of handling the city's sewage, no matter how the existing equipment was modified. At the time, the plant was handling potato-processing wastes from Idaho Frozen Foods. That company since has built its own waste-disposal facility in the Snake River Canyon. Subsequently, J.M. Montgomery designed and supervised construction of \$6 million worth of further modifications, including a new solids-handling system. And as part of a consent decree with the federal government that the city signed in 1979 to undertake the modifications of the malfunctioning plant, the city must vigorously pursue litigation against third parties.

Judge

Continued from Page B1 Roark said. "Members of the Twin Falls Bar were not enamored of my candidacy," he said, calling that support "critical" for a successful candidacy. "There's some question in my mind whether we have removed the selection of judges from the political process. I think what the public wants in a judge today is different than what certain elements of the organized bar want."

Suit

Continued from Page B1 The City Water Act was a windfall for companies manufacturing sewage-handling equipment. The federal government became concerned that some of the companies riding the boom were providing inadequate equipment, says John Hepworth, one of the city's lawyers. The city's suit names the designers and manufacturers of the 1976 plant as third parties to that federal complaint. The city is attempting to win damages on the grounds the companies were negligent and broke expressed and implied warranties, according to Hepworth. The case against Envirotech goes so far as to allege fraud, he says. It charges the company knew in advance that its solids system would not provide the service for which it was sold, Hepworth says. In broad terms, the companies say the project was misrepresented to them and that their equipment was used incorrectly. If the city wins, much of the money will go to the federal government, which paid for most of the recent modifications. If the city loses, it will have to repay the government those expenses, possibly through user fees. But the city is suing for the excess of the amount owed the government. The city is suing for the cost of the old plant, the modification costs and attendant costs, such as that of sludge hauling, which the city was forced to undertake during the years when the Envirotech facility failed to perform as expected, Hepworth says.

Judge

Continued from Page B1 diversion. This proposed flow would maintain trout-spawning and rearing habitat in that stretch. The Silver Creek hearing will take place Thursday at 9 a.m. in the old county courthouse in Hailey. That hearing will take testimony on an application filed by the Idaho Water Resources Board, at the request of the state Fish and Game Department, to obtain a year-round flow of 74 cubic feet per second. The year-round flow would cover the creek from the point where it flows under the U.S. 93 bridge, downstream to its confluence with the Little Wood River. This stretch is downstream from two previously approved minimum stream-flow water-rights permits on the creek. The minimum stream flow being sought to protect trout-rearing and spawning habitat. Following the hearings, Ken Dunn, the director of the Department of Water Resources, will either approve or deny the applications. If approved, they will be submitted to the Legislature for ratification.

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Judge disqualifies himself

Hearing will decide inmate's future

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Defense attorney Greg Fuller says he expects a "knock-down, drag-out" hearing on a motion to release from prison a mentally retarded man convicted of hitting a woman with a pipe last winter.

Fifth District Judge Daniel Meehl signed an order last week halting the immediate release "from prison of 35-year-old John Howard Johnson."

The week before, Meehl had signed an order that would have released Johnson to a shelter home in Minna, after the defendant had asked for a reconsideration of his five-year prison sentence.

Meehl ordered the release because, among other reasons, he said that Johnson would be exposed to an "inhumane" environment at the prison. This environment could possibly lead him to be a greater danger to society when released from prison than when he was sentenced, the judge said. At the shelter home, he would receive therapy.

Meehl also has disqualified himself from the case with his latest order.

The request to stop Johnson's release, to disqualify Meehl and to allow the state to present more evidence on Johnson's motion for reconsideration

were the work of Dennis Voorhees, the deputy Twin Falls County prosecutor.

Voorhees claimed in his motions that Johnson would be a threat to the community if released to the relatively unsupervised shelter home. Also, he claimed that Meehl had conducted his own investigation of the shelter home and had talked with Johnson.

Meehl denied the latter charge during last week's hearing.

In his order, Meehl ruled that he would grant Voorhees' requests, but not for the reasons the prosecutor cited.

Meehl wrote that a review of the Johnson file revealed contained two letters from the manager of the shelter home and from a psychologist who had testified earlier on behalf of Johnson. The letters were mailed directly to the court, and no copies had been made available to the state. The letters were considered by the court when it made its decision to release Johnson, Meehl said.

As for his disqualification, Meehl stated that he had no bias, but Voorhees had questioned it.

"Though none of the grounds of judicial misconduct alleged in the state's affidavit have any validity whatsoever, the court is relieved that a judge must disqualify himself from a case not only

where there is actual bias, but also where there is the appearance of bias," Meehl wrote.

Voorhees would not comment on the latest development in the case.

Fuller says the prosecution has "made a lot of noise."

The issue is whether a mentally retarded man belongs in prison, Fuller says.

At the hearing to again reconsider Johnson's sentence, Fuller says he may call prison officials to ask if the facility is equipped to handle mentally retarded people.

If not, then Johnson might be victimized, although no evidence has been shown to prove it already has occurred, Fuller says. The issue is whether Johnson could be victimized and that would amount to "cruel and unusual" punishment, he says.

Johnson was convicted of aggravated battery for hitting a Twin Falls woman with a pipe in February.

No hearing has been scheduled on the motion to reconsider Johnson's sentence.

Judge Douglas Kramer of Halley, the Fifth District administrative judge, will assign a new judge to hear the case.

NOTICE

FROM THE TWIN FALLS CANAL COMPANY STOCKHOLDERS INFORMATIVE MEETING

The following community meetings will be held to inform our Stockholders about the status of the engineering studies done at Milner Dam, the canal system, Jackson Lake Dam and proposed hydro projects. There will be a tour of the system on November 15th-8-16th. Sign up at one of the following meetings or call the office 732-6731.

Date	Place	Time
November 7, 1983	Castelford-Main's Club	12:00 Noon
November 7, 1983	Buhl Jr. High School	7:30 p.m.
November 8, 1983	Filer-High School	7:30 p.m.
November 9, 1983	Twin Falls: CSI/Vo Tech Building Rm 108	7:30 p.m.
November 10, 1983	Hanson-School	7:30 p.m.

Former vet could face rape charges

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A motion has been filed that would allow the Twin Falls County prosecutor's office to charge former Twin Falls veterinarian Charles Manners with raping a 9-year-old girl.

The 49-year-old Manners was arrested in July on four charges of having lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor under 16. The charges stemmed from incidents that allegedly occurred in June in Twin Falls.

Manners is free on bond.

Deputy prosecutor Dennis Voorhees filed the motion Friday, asking the Fifth District Magistrate Court to allow the prosecutor's office to charge the lewd and lascivious charges to four counts of rape.

One of the reasons for the request, the motion states, is that the victim — through the help of a support group — has been able to relate more details about the incidents.

A preliminary hearing, scheduled for August, was aborted because the girl did not appear for the procedure. The girl's mother kept her away because she claimed her daughter could not withstand the pressure of testifying.

However, the mother later said she would not oppose her daughter's participation if a qualified expert said that she would not be harmed by the experience of testifying.

The prosecution also notes in its motion that a recent U.S. federal court ruling has placed a constitutional "cloud" over prosecutions under the state's lewd-and-lascivious conduct law.

Defense attorney Greg Fuller of Jerome said Monday that it is the latter argument that probably moves prosecutors to file the motion because they "know they have a problem" with the present charges.

He will oppose the motion because "I don't think they should be allowed to amend at this point," Fuller said.

A preliminary hearing had been scheduled for Nov. 22 on the lewd and lascivious charges. But

Fuller says he does not know whether that hearing will take place in light of the new developments.

In addition, Fuller says he thinks the case should have been dropped in August, when the girl did not appear for the preliminary hearing.

Voorhees could not be reached for comment Monday.

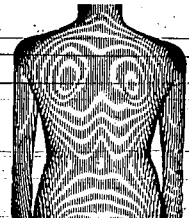
A hearing will be held Nov. 16 on the prosecutor's motion to change the charges.

Manners also has been charged in Bannock County with sexually molesting a 10-year-old girl in Pocatello in July. The alleged victims in the Twin Falls and Pocatello cases are sisters.

A preliminary hearing on the Bannock County charge was scheduled to have been held today in Pocatello, but it has been delayed.

Fuller said he wanted to see what transpired first in the Twin Falls case before proceeding with the Pocatello case. The hearing has been reset for Dec. 14, according to Sandy Shaw, a Bannock County deputy prosecutor.

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Escaped teens held for Mountain Home thefts

MOUNTAIN HOME — Two of the four juveniles who escaped from the Madison County Jail at Rexburg on Saturday were in custody Monday in Elmore County, facing burglary charges.

A search for a third youth has been abandoned.

Mountain Home police said the youths were taken into custody Sunday afternoon at a local motel. They were being held in connection with four burglaries that were committed early Sunday morning in Mountain Home.

Mountain Home police Officer Dennis Radocha said a third escapee, who also was in Mountain Home on Sunday, was still at-large and believed to have left the area, after he eluded officers during a chase.

Ada County authorities had taken up the search and were looking for the missing juvenile Monday.

Radocha said it was not known if the third escapee came to Mountain Home with the other three.

A sizeable amount of merchandise

and money were taken in the four Mountain Home burglaries, the officer said, but much of it was recovered Sunday night.

Madison County authorities said the four broke out of the jail by removing a vent from the cell-block wall where they were housed. All of the boys were reported to be 17 or 16 years old.

Twin Falls police investigate vehicle thefts

TWIN FALLS — Three vehicles were burglarized Saturday night in Twin Falls, according to police reports.

Anita Parrott, of Route 2, Kimberly,

told police she went to Skateland, off Kimberly Road, between 5 and 7 p.m. Saturday and left her purse in her unlocked car. When she returned, the purse was missing. She estimated the

value of the purse and its contents, including \$13 in cash, at \$181.

A 1972 sedan owned by Roy Guggell, of 712 Oak St. in Kimberly, also was entered Saturday night. The vehicle was parked in the Magic Bowl parking lot between 7 and 8 p.m. Someone broke in and removed a toolbox, radio equipment and other items, valued at \$258.

A camper owned by Bill Bond of North Bend, Ore., and parked at 476 N. Madrona St. in Twin Falls, also was entered. Bond said the burglary occurred between 1:30 and 2 a.m. Sunday. Radio and camera equipment valued at \$210 were taken.

Marriages

The following marriage licenses were issued last week in Twin Falls County:

Terry G. Roemer and Catherine Kessler, of Rexburg, D. Ottman and Barbara J. Elms, all of Twin Falls; Ivan Earl Day of Filer and Virginia Mae Pratt of Twin Falls; Carl E. Phillips of Lewiston and Sharon K. Reed of Twin Falls; Donald R. McKenzie and Maria Fischer, both

Tacoma, Wash.; and Michael Raymond Hahl and Teresa Kay Gilbert, both of Filer.

Also: Gary Kern Sears of Hazelton and Vanda Kay Reed of Twin Falls; Bret Michael Block of Jerome and Carl Hansen of Twin Falls; Austin Moore of Hansen and Mildred Moore of Buhl; and Billie Leroy Reed of Twin Falls and Billie Jean Wert of Wendell.

VOTE TODAY

JEROME SCHOOL BOND ISSUE ELECTION

DATE: Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1983
TIME: 12 to 8 p.m.
PLACE: Junior High School Auditorium & Bill Emerson residence

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This \$195,000.00 will be used to purchase a 20 acre school site adjacent to Forsyth Park. \$180,000.00 will buy the land, and the remaining \$15,000.00 will cover related attorney, escrow, and other fees. It will take 6 years to repay the bond in full.

COST:

Assessed value of home	Cost per year	Cost per year with 50/50 exemption filed
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60,000.00	3.60	1.80
100,000.00	6.00	3.00

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Idaho

Court sets new sentencing guidelines

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Court of Appeals ordered a Canyon County Judge Monday to reconsider fixed-life sentences for two murderers in a ruling that sets out new guidelines for imposing penalties in first-degree murder cases.

The ruling said lower court judges are not restricted to handing down death penalties, fixed-life or indeterminate life terms in first-degree homicide cases. Another option is a fixed term of at least 10 years, the appeals court said.

The 2-1 decision also said a prisoner ordered to

serve a fixed life term must remain in jail for his or her "full natural life."

The court ordered Third District Judge Edward Lodge to use the new guidelines in reconsidering sentences for David Zyan, Wilson and Kelly Brian Wilson.


The brothers pleaded guilty to robbing the Lone Star Market in Nampa and shooting to death the store owner in 1981. Lodge sentenced each to a fixed life term for first-degree murder, a concurrent indeterminate life term for robbery and a three-

year sentence for use of a firearm.

The appeals court, in a decision written by Chief Judge Jesse R. Walters, said all three terms imposed against each of the Wilsons should be reviewed in light of the new guidelines.

The panel said sentencing judges in murder cases should have the same option available to those presiding over other felony trials of handing down fixed terms specifying a certain number of years to be served.

DOUG VOLLMER



VOTE NOV. 8th

CITY COUNCIL TWIN FALLS

Pod Pol. adv. by Doug Vollmer for City Council

Family excels in Scouting

PRESTON (UPI) — A Preston family says it reached a 30-year goal, which prompted recognition from Sen. James McClure, when Chris Abrams joined his father and eight brothers in becoming an Eagle Scout.

In an Oct. 16 ceremony in Preston, Chris Abrams became the 10th member of his family to receive Scouting's highest award.

"They are all good workers, ambitious, hard-working young men," Franklin County Assessor Dean Abrams said of his nine sons. "A lot of families are '100 percent Eagle,' but not many have as many sons as our family."

Abrams said he and his wife, June, have raised a "very close" family of nine sons and "three wonderful daughters."

The Abrams were applauded by McClure, R-Idaho, in a statement before the U.S. Senate Monday.

"I ask that my colleagues join with me in congratulating Chris and all members of the Abrams family for their outstanding achievements and contributions to scouting, to their community and the nation," McClure said.

Mrs. Abrams said it was her goal for all of her sons to follow in their father's footsteps, who received his Eagle when he was 22-years-old.

"They used to allow them to work for it when they were married," Abrams said. "So I earned my Eagle while I was a scoutmaster in Logan (Utah)."

Mrs. Abrams said her husband's involvement in scouting convinced her that it was a beneficial activity for any boy to become involved in.

"I saw the influence a scoutmaster had on boys, so when our first boy came we thought we wanted that for all of them," she said.

She said all of the boys encouraged each other when the going got tough. "It was a goal for all of them; the older boys encouraged the younger ones," Mrs. Abrams said. "When one boy was dragging a little bit one of the older brothers said he should get busy because it was a family tradition."

The couple said scouting had been a positive influence on their children's later lives.

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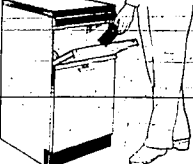
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APPLIANCE and FURNITURE

Prep girls' hoop season starts tonight

The high school girls' basketball season will get underway tonight in the Magic Valley with eight games.

Jerome will travel to Rupert for an 8 p.m. non-league contest with Minico, while Gooding will visit Buhl, Burley will travel to Hazelton, Murtagh to travel to Hazelton, and Vale will visit Hansen. Hansen will host Richfield, also at 8.

Earlier in the evening, Wood River will host Shoshone in Halley at 6:15 p.m., Rait River at 7:30 p.m.

• See GIRLS on Page C4

Consensus: Kimberly owns Canyon

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News Writer

All indications are that it'll be a seven-team race for second place in the Canyon Conference this season.

Coaches and observers readily agree that the Kimberly Bulldogs, who finished just 12 1/2 years ago but return six seniors and own excellent depth at each position, are a virtual lock to win the league title. "There's no doubt that they'll be very strong," Decio Coach Lynn Payne said.

The Bulldogs are so strong that Coach Terry Dowd says things like, "I have 11 starters coming back — 11 girls. I think who could start for just about any team around."

Indeed, Dowd plans on distributing playing time almost equally; the

starting lineup won't mean much. "Other than the juniors not knowing the offense, I could start any 11 of them," he said.

Kimberly is blessed with superior height with 6-foot-3 senior Natalie Eilers, 5-11 senior Jenny Stark, 5-10 junior Lori Easley and 5-9 1/2 senior Carla Coltaek.

"I'm naturally going to try to go inside with my big girls," Dowd said, "but the guards can shoot if we can't get it in there."

Dowd feels that senior Rhonda West is the team's most potent threat from the 19-foot three-point area. Also occupying the guard spots are seniors Kim-Byce, Lisa-Crothers and Suzie Krieger and juniors Stacy Lee and Brandi Pratt.

Scouting reports on the other Ca-

nyon Conference teams follow:

DEULO

The Hornets will be hard-pressed to repeat last season's 22-5 record, which included the Fourth District championship and the state consolation title.

But Payne remains confident that Deulo will again put a strong team on the court. His faith lies primarily in his three returning starters — guards Cathy Wheeler and Cindy Gillette and 6-0 center Lynn Darrington.

Payne noted that the backcourt "is always a good place to have people returning," which is why Wheeler and Gillette feed his optimism. Of Wheeler, Payne said, "She's a smooth player who hits the open spot well, she has a very soft touch on her shot and she's quick on defense." Gillette, meanwhile, contributes solid

ballhandling and passing. "I think her ballhandling is her strength," Payne said.

Darrington could prove to be the league's most punishing player. "She works the boards well," Payne said. "Boxing out, screening out — she's strong. I've been playing against her to rough her up a little bit, try to get her ready for the season, but it's the other way around."

Others expected to help the Hornets include Stacy Wolf, Lori Mathews, Doo Bailey and Jill Gillette.

FILER

Pomp and Circumstance must have sounded like *Thaps* last year to Filer Coach Joe Leach, who lost three of his top players — Shelly Barlogi, Teresa Fansler and Susie Vincent — to graduation.

Yet Leach is reasonably pleased with the returning Wildcats, particularly veteran starting guards Candl Knigge and Heather Horrett.

"Ballhandling will be one of our strengths, because of our guards, and they're really good shooters," he said. Joining Knigge and Horrett in the backcourt will be Patty Jarolimek, who lettered — as a sophomore — last year, and junior Teresa Tipton.

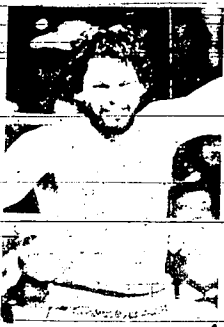
Up front are seniors Susie Williams, Cathy Clark and Wendy Rosenbaum, junior Tammy Davis and sophomores Sandra Garey and Holly Linehan. Though the seniors have experience on their side, Leach will not hesitate to use his sophomores pair. "They're both very good rebounders," he said. "I feel they'll help us inside a lot."

• See GIRLS on Page C2

Duran, Duran

In Panama, the legend lives on

By LEIGH MONTVILLE
Boston Globe



LAS VEGAS — A designer tag with the words "Members Only" was stitched onto the place where the medals normally would have gone, but the general still had a military look. The jacket was khaki and his pants matched perfectly and his shoes were shined to a fine full-dress inspection glow.

Retired for two months, the general still would not have looked out of place, standing on a platform and talking to the people of his country in Spanish.

"What, exactly, was his position in Panama?" a Panamanian was asked Sunday.

"He was the head of the country," the Panamanian replied. "He was the head of the military, and the military rules the country. So he was the head of the country."

On this afternoon, the former head of the country, was doing what every citizen of his country would like to be doing. He was sitting on a fold-out chair in the Sports Pavilion at Caesars Palace, waiting to take a look at the most famous export of the country, Gen. Roberto Duran. Fanses was waiting to watch Roberto Duran work out for his Thursday night midweight title fight against Marvin Hagler.

What does Roberto Duran mean to the people of Panama? The general was asked through an interpreter. "What does his return mean? How important is it that he is back, fighting a big fight, doing what he did before?"

"No question, Roberto Duran was is, and always will be, the greatest athlete in Panama's history," the general replied. "We have had famous jockeys, famous baseball players, but never anyone as loved as Roberto Duran. He is a phenomenon."

For almost two years there was some tarnish on that phenomenon, some shame on one forgettable night in New Orleans, but all that has been forgotten. The best is the best again for the Panamanian people. The importance of Roberto Duran's success to national pride is obvious.

"What he represents for Panama is very important," Paredes said. "He is the lion, the tiger, the strong heart. He shows our people that Panamanian people want to show."

"Do you know that before his first fight with Sugar Ray Leonard X-rays were taken of his chest? Do you know what they found? His heart was in an abnormal position. Not in the same place where everyone else's heart is. His heart simply is different."

Never was the importance of Roberto Duran to Panama shown more than during the bad times, after the "No Mac" walk-out in the second fight with Leonard, during the string of dull fights after that. The shame felt throughout the country was personal, as if the government instead of one man had done some cowardly, benevolent act. The thought of Roberto Duran would not have been colder if he had been some sort of give-away-the-secrets traitor.

"He was very lonely in Panama," Paredes said. "In fact, he wasn't in Panama that much. He stayed away. Very lonely."

When Duran's fall hit its lowest point, his loss in Detroit to journeyman Kirkland Laing, the general even became involved. He called Duran to his office.

"Are you in financial trouble?" Paredes asked. "Is that why you still are fighting? Those are the rumors. If so, we have ways to help."

What he planned, to help Duran quit boxing, was a pension. There is a 15-year-old law in Panama that a former world champion will receive a \$300 per month pension for the rest of his life. The general was going to grant the pension and substantially add to it, with jobs and packages to take care of Roberto Duran's children.

"There would be no disapproval from the people," Paredes said. "Not if the pension helped Roberto Duran retire. That is what the people wanted to see."

Retire? Duran did not want to hear the word. Money? He said he did not need money and he was not fighting for money. Pride, Roberto Duran asked for one more fight to try to rebuild his Panamanian name.

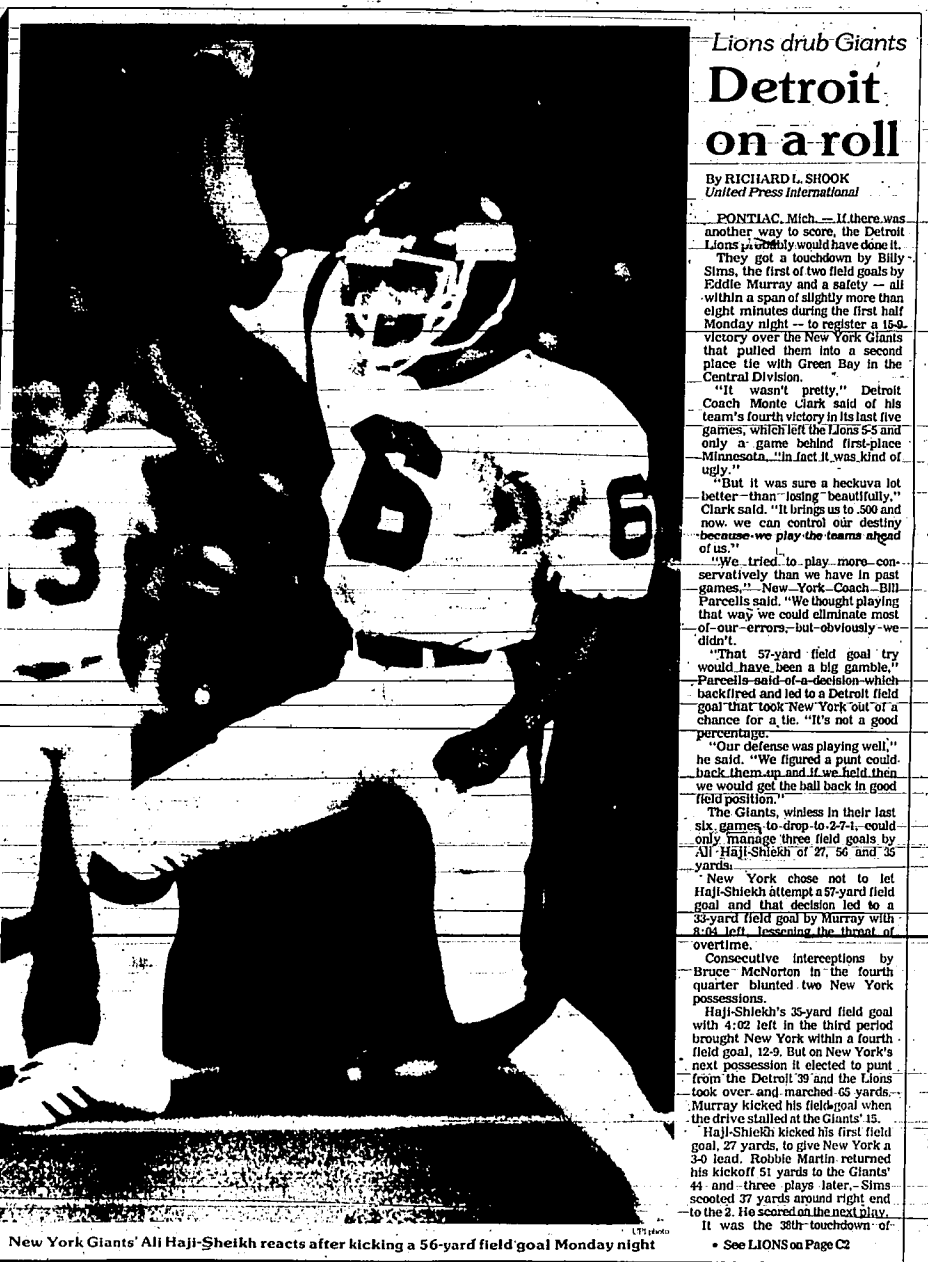
"He said to me he would retire if he had one more loss," the general said. "Well, since that day, there has not been one loss. Has there?"

The harm was not forgotten. On the night Roberto Duran pushed his comeback runner, that anyone else had thought possible by knocking out Davey Moore in four rounds for the junior middleweight title, he was on the phone to Paredes. Two hours before the fight, in fact, he was on the phone.

"I was home," the general said. "I could not go to that fight, although my children went. The phone rang and Roberto was calling from his dressing room at Madison Square Garden. He was calm and quiet and thankful."

"It was as if the fight already was over. He thanked me for sending a plane of people from Panama, 80 or 90 people, but mentioned that an old friend from his boyhood was not on the plane. He asked me to send the friend on the plane to the next fight against Marvin Hagler for the middleweight championship of the world. Just like that. As if he were sure the fight would happen."

• See DURAN on Page C2



New York Giants' All-Hajj-Sheikh reacts after kicking a 56-yard field goal Monday night

Lions drub Giants Detroit on a roll

By RICHARD L. SHOOK
United Press International

PONTIAC, Mich. — If there was another way to score, the Detroit Lions probably would have done it.

They got a touchdown by Billy Sims, the first of two field goals by Eddie Murray and a safety — all within a span of slightly more than eight minutes during the first half Monday night — to register a 15-0 victory over the New York Giants that pulled them into a second place tie with Green Bay in the Central Division.

"It wasn't pretty," Detroit Coach Monte Clark said of his team's fourth victory in its last five games, which left the Lions 5-5 and only a game behind first-place Minnesota. "In fact, it was kind of ugly."

"But it was sure a heckuva lot better than losing," he said. "Clark said, 'It brings us to 500 and now we can control our destiny because we play the teams ahead of us.'"

"We tried to play more conservatively than we have in past games," New York Coach Bill Parcells said. "We thought playing that way we could eliminate most of our errors, but obviously we didn't."

"That 57-yard field goal try would have been a big gamble," Parcells said of a decision which backfired and led to a Detroit field goal that took New York out of a chance for a tie. "It's not a good percentage."

"Our defense was playing well," he said. "We figured a punt could back them up and if we held them we would get the ball back in good field position."

The Giants, winless in their last six games to drop to 2-7-1, could only manage three field goals by All-Hajj-Sheikh of 27, 56 and 35 yards.

New York chose not to let Hajj-Sheikh attempt a 57-yard field goal and that decision led to a 33-yard field goal by Murray with 8:04 left, lessening the threat of overtime.

Consecutive interceptions by Bruce McNorton in the fourth quarter blunted two New York possessions.

Hajj-Sheikh's 35-yard field goal with 4:02 left in the third period brought New York within a fourth field goal, 12-9. But on New York's next possession it elected to punt from the Detroit 39 and the Lions took over and marched 65 yards. Murray kicked his field goal when the drive stalled at the Giants' 15.

Hajj-Sheikh kicked his first field goal, 27 yards, to give New York a 3-0 lead. Robbie Martin returned his kickoff 51 yards to the Giants' 44 and three plays later Sims scooted 37 yards around right end to the 2. He scored on the next play. It was the 38th touchdown of the season.

• See LIONS on Page C2

Baseball's free agent draft

Evans, Tekulve hot, but Carew's not

By TONY FAVIA
United Press International

NEW YORK — Darrell Evans, who clubbed 30 home runs this year, was picked by 17 of the 26 major league teams and Kent Tekulve, who notched a 1.64 ERA with 18 saves, was chosen by 16. Evans, who has been sought to strengthen themselves in the eighth annual Re-Entry Draft for free agents.

Tekulve is classified as a Type A player because he was in the top 20 percent statistically at his position over the past two years. Should he be

signed by another club, his 1983 team the Pittsburgh Pirates would thus have to be compensated with an amateur draft choice plus a professional player selected from a pool of non-protected players.

Four others — Doug Bair, Dennis Lamp, Tom Underwood and Bill Wilcox — among the 45 free agents were also Type A players and two — Maiteny-Trillo and Rupert Jones — were Type B or among the top 30 percent, meaning their 1983 club would be compensated with two amateur draft choices.

Evans was exempt from such

classification because he has more than 12 years of credited service. "Players who previously went through the draft are also exempt."

Players selected by fewer than four teams are free to sign with any club. Each team is allowed to sign three players.

The next most popular player among the major league clubs was the New York Yankees' unhappy fireballing reliever, Rich Gossage, who was chosen by 11 teams. Since he has expressed his desire to leave New York, it was thought the Yankees might not retain negotiating rights to

him, but they did.

"Maybe we're not overly confident we can sign him," but "I'm comfortable confident," said Yankees general manager Murray Cook. "At this point in time we feel there is a better-than-even chance of signing Gossage. He is not really as adamant about not playing here as one would have suspected toward the end of the season."

Only two players' rights were not retained by their teams, outfielders Gene Richards of San Diego and Derrel Thomas of Los Angeles. Rich-

• See FREE AGENTS on Page C2



DARRELL EVANS Hot prospect



KENT TEKULVE Picked by 12 teams

College Football

Cornhustlers solidify hold on No. 1 ranking

By DAVE RAFFO
United Press International

NEW YORK — Although three games matching ranked teams against each other last weekend shuffled the college rankings as expected, the top six teams didn't change at all. Nebraska grabbed 38 of a possible 49 first-place votes and 508 overall points Monday to keep its commanding grip on first place in the latest balloting by the UPI Board of Coaches. No. 2 Texas received the other two first-place votes and 562 points, followed by No. 3 Auburn (526 points), No. 4 Georgia (491), No. 5 Miami of Florida (429) and No. 6 Illinois (416).

"Auburn and Georgia fought off ranked teams to set up their Southeastern Conference battle Saturday, while Texas and Miami survived scares from unranked teams to hold their ratings and front-running positions for major bowl bids.

Auburn was a 35-23 winner over Maryland, dropping the Terrapins from seventh to 17th in the ratings. Georgia fought off Florida 10-9, as the Gators fell from 10th to 13th. Texas struggled to a 9-7 win over Houston to hold first in the Southwest Conference, while Miami stayed in prime contention for an Orange-Bowl bid with a 12-7 win over East Carolina.

Nebraska rolled over Iowa State 72-29 to stay in front in the Big Eight race and automatic Orange Bowl berth and Illinois stayed atop the Big Ten with a 50-23 win over Minnesota that practically clinched a Rose Bowl trip for the Illini.

Rounding out the Top 20 were No. 7 Southern Methodist, No. 8 Michigan, No. 9 Iowa, No. 10 Brigham Young, No. 11 Ohio State, No. 12 Boston College, No. 13 Pittsburgh, No. 15 West Virginia, No. 16 Alabama, No. 18 North Carolina, No. 19 Tennessee and No. 20 Washington.

Michigan made the biggest upward

move in the ratings, climbing eight spots after a 42-10 win over Purdue. Iowa (34-14 over Wisconsin), Pittsburgh (21-16 over Notre Dame) and West Virginia (27-9 over Temple) all improved five places.

Ohio State (56-17 over Indiana) moved up four spots and BYU (31-9 over Texas-El Paso) improved two places.

Moving up one spot each were SMU (20-6 over Rice), Eastern College (34-14 over Army) and Alabama (32-26 over Louisiana State).

Tide Tennessee moved into the ratings for the first time all season, and Washington regained its ranking with a 25-22 win over Arizona.

North Carolina dropped nine spots after its second straight loss, 16-3 to Clemson, and Oklahoma and Notre Dame tumbled from the ratings. Oklahoma was 11th last week before losing 10-0 to Missouri and Notre Dame was 18th before the loss to Pitt.

Here by section are the coaches who comprise the UPI football board:

EAST — Frank Barna, Rutgers; Don Nehlen, West Virginia; Scraton "Boo" Pate, Pittsburgh; Dick MacPherson, Syracuse; Jack Nickell, Boston College; Jim Young, Army.

MIDWEST — Earl Bruce, Ohio State; Dave McClint, Wisconsin; Gerry Faust, Notre Dame; Mike White, Illinois; Hayden Fry, Iowa; Dan Simnell, Toledo.

SOUTH — Ray Perkins, Alabama; Vince Dooley, Georgia; Dick Crum, North Carolina; Charley Pell, Florida; Danny Ford, Clemson; Holky Howden, Florida State.

MIDWEST — Tom Osborne, Nebraska; Barry Switzer, Oklahoma; Jim Dickey, Kansas State; Warren Powers, Missouri; John Cooper, Tulsa; Jimmy Johnson, Oklahoma State.

SOUTHWEST — Fred Akers, Texas; Lou Holtz, Arkansas; Jackie Sherrill, Texas A&M; Sam Robertson, Southwestern Louisiana; Grant Tarr, Baylor; Ray Allen, Rice.

MOUNTAINS — Javel Edwards, Brigham Young; Ken Hatfield, Air Force; Larry Smith, Arizona; Joe Lee Doss, New Mexico; Chuck Stobart, Utah; Al Kincaid, Wyoming.

PACIFIC — Paul Wiggins, Stanford; Bih Hirsch, Oregon; Dave Curry, Long Beach State; Jack Fawcett, San Jose State; Don James, Washington; Terry Donahue, UCLA.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 1983 college

football ratings, with first-place votes and records in parentheses (total points based on 49 points for first place, 14 for second, etc.).

1. Nebraska (38) (10-0)
2. Texas (31) (9-0)
3. Auburn (31)
4. Georgia (29-1)
5. Miami (29) (9-1)
6. Illinois (28-1)
7. Southern Methodist (27-1)
8. Michigan (23)
9. Iowa (23)
10. Brigham Young (21-1)
11. Ohio State (21)
12. Boston College (21-1)
13. Florida (19-1)
14. Pittsburgh (17-1)
15. West Virginia (17-1)
16. Alabama (16-1)
17. Maryland (15-1)
18. North Carolina (13-1)
19. Tennessee (12-1)
20. Washington (12-1)

Note: Ifly agreement with the American Football Coaches Association, teams on probation by the NCAA are ineligible for the Top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. The teams currently on probation are Clemson, Southern California, Arizona, Wichita State and Southern Mississippi.

Choates, Unger named players of week

BOISE (UPI) — Hazen Choates may be only a freshman, but the Boise State quarterback is already making his mark in the Big Sky Conference.

Choates has been Boise State's starting quarterback for the past three weeks. Aand last weekend was his best performance yet, earning Choates a share of the Big Sky's offensive player of the week award Monday.

Nevada-Reno runningback Anthony Corley was named co-offensive player of the week with Choates, while Boise State linebacker Paul Unger was selected as the conference's defensive player of the week.

Choates passed for 356 yards and three touchdowns Saturday in leading Boise State to a 32-20 upset win over NCAA Division I-AA 9th-ranked Idaho State. He completed 16 of 25 attempts, with TD passes of 11, 16 and 80 yards.

Corley rushed for 189 yards and scored one touchdown in helping

Nevada-Reno beat Pacific 34-24. In earning the award for a second time this year, Corley carried the ball a Wolf Pack school-record 40 times.

Unger made 16 tackles and had a pass deflection in helping Boise State shut down Idaho State's offense. The win moved the BSU Broncos into a three-way tie for second in the Big Sky standings.

Other players nominated for the weekly offensive award were: Montana tight end Brian Salasame; wide receivers Brian Allen of Idaho and Kevin Hodrick of Weber State; and Idaho State runningback Ron Gliner.

The other defensive nominees were: Weber State cornerback Todd Boyer; linebackers Tom Hennessey of Idaho and Mark McVeigh of Nevada-Reno; and tackles Cliff Lewis of Montana, Dave Thompson of Montana State and Chuck Welfels of Idaho State.



HAZEN CHOATES
Shreds ISU defense



PAUL UNGER
Makes big plays

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Riley Burton	Ben Mottern
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John Rosholt	Lynn Rasmussen
Steve Tolman	Ray Sabala
Evan Robertson	Jim Dadds
Thomas G. Helson	Jeff Harris
John C. Hepworth	Rich Stivers
Ralph Carpenter	Jeanne Capps
Daane Schrank	Pat Doshier
Dr. Thad Scholes	Vern Doshier
Judy Scholes	Jack Cox
Wayne Wyatt	Carletta Cox
Gene Shirley	John Johnson
Dave Cooper	Diane Johnson
Dr. Rich Alexander	Dick Messersmith
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Prepfootball

Meridian tops A-1 in final UPI poll

The coaches kept Capital, 7-2, in the No. 4 spot after the Eagles came from behind to top Boise State, 28-20. The Eagles will meet unranked host Caldwell Friday in a first-round playoff game.

The winner of that contest will meet the Highland Rams, 9-2, one week later in a semifinal clash. Highland was the only team other than the top five to receive coaches' votes this week.

Despite these high rankings, Borah, 7-3, and Boise, 5-3, have finished this season. The Lions and Braves were edged by Meridian and Capital for the two playoff spots assigned to the metro area.

Since playoffs have begun in A-2, A-3, A-4, and A-4 eight-man divisions, coaches in those categories were not polled this week.

Two titles at stake Saturday

By United Press International

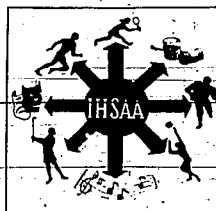
Two A-4 championships will be decided and finalists determined in two other divisions when the Idaho high school football playoffs resume this weekend at several locations across the state.

Two unbeaten teams, Castleford and Mullan, will meet at noon Saturday at Bull High School to decide the A-4 11-man championship. The Wolves, 9-0, toppled Marsing 22-8 last weekend. Mullan, 9-0, ran past Deary 16-7.

Castleford was ranked No. 1 and Mullan No. 2 in UPI's final regular-season coaches' poll.

Garden Valley, 9-0 and ranked second in the final poll, will play No. 3 Council, 8-1, for the unofficial A-4 state 8-man championship Friday. The game will begin at 7 p.m. at Boise State's Bronco Stadium.

Both 8-man teams shut out their opponents in last weekend's semifinals.



nals. Garden Valley topped No. 4 North Gem 40-0, and Council was equally impressive in ripping No. 1 Rockland 41-0.

In A-3 semifinals play, unranked Kimberly hosts No. 3 Sugar-Salem at 1 p.m. Saturday at Kimberly High School. Kimberly, 8-2, ambushed No. 1 Grangeville 31-6 in a quarterfinal

game, while Sugar-Salem, 10-0, edged New Plymouth 20-16.

The other A-3 semifinal contest pits No. 2 Homedale, 8-1, against No. 4 West Side, 9-0. The game is set for about 8:30 p.m. Friday in Pocatello as the nightcap in a playoff doubleheader at the Idaho State University-Midvale.

Defending champion Homedale blasted Timberline 60-7 in the quarterfinals, while West Side topped No. 5 New Plymouth, 20-16.

Two 10th graders will be tested when top-ranked Madison meets No. 3 Salmon in an A-2 semifinal game at 6 p.m. that will open Friday's playoff slate at the Mindome, Madison, 10-0 and the defending A-2 champion, Grand Burley 25-0 last weekend. Salmon, 8-1, defeated Marsh-Valley 19-0.

In the other A-2 semifinal, No. 2 Middleton, 7-2, will meet unranked Wallace, 5-2, at noon Saturday in the University of Idaho Kibbie Dome.

Middleton, the 1982 runner-up, tamed Post Falls 24-7 and Wallace nudged Moscow 17-14 in last weekend's opening round.

The A-1 playoffs open at 7 p.m. Friday when No. 2 Capital, 7-2, meets unranked Caldwell, 7-2-1, at Simplot Stadium in the Canyon County city. The winner will play Highland the following week at the Mindome in Pocatello.

Idaho Falls, 6-4, will play defending A-1 champion Coeur d'Alene, 7-3 and ranked No. 4, in the "Bob" Trout-Burn game, with the winner matched one week later against No. 1 Meridian, 9-0. The first-round game is set for 1 p.m. Saturday—at Coeur d'Alene High School.

Coeur d'Alene is the defending A-1 champion, while Madison was last year's A-2 winner. Homedale won the A-3 crown a year ago. The two defending A-4 champions, Murtaugh and Cascade, did not make this year's playoffs.

CollegeFootball

ISU falls from ninth to 19th

MISSION, Kan. — Idaho State fell out of the Top 10, but Idaho stayed put in the latest NCAA Division I-A college football poll released Monday.

The Bengals, 32-20 losers to Boise State on Saturday, dropped from ninth to 19th in this week's survey. ISU, now 6-3 for the season, has been ranked since the Bengals' opening-game victory over Texas-El Paso.

Meanwhile, the Vandals — 7-2 after a 40-10 drubbing of Northern Arizona — are still ranked 14th this week.

The poll is assembled weekly by an NCAA committee.

Big Sky Conference leader Nevada-Reno, which is 5-4 but has lost to three Division I teams, was not ranked this week.



2. Northwood Louisiana (8-1) 71
3. Holy Cross (8-1) 69
4. Furman (S.C.) (7-1) 68
5. Eastern Kentucky (8-1) 64
6. Middle Tennessee (8-1) 61
7. South Carolina St. (7-2) 59
8. Jackson State (Miss.) (8-2) 46
9. Indiana State (7-3) 45
10. North Texas State (8-3) 42
11. Ohio Eastern Illinois (8-2) 41
12. Ohio Tennessee St. (7-1) 40
13. Grambling State (6-1-1) 40
14. Idaho (7-2) 38
15. Colgate (N.Y.) (6-3) 32
16. Southern Fla. (7-2) 18
17. Boston University (8-3) 18
18. Western Carolina (6-2-1) 11
19. Idaho State (6-3) 10
20. Southeast Louisiana (6-3) 9

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — The NCAA Division I-A football rankings, released Monday, with team records in parentheses.

1. Southern Illinois (10-0) 80

Girls

Continued from Page C1

will visit Declo at 7:30 and Detrich will play at Hagerman at 7 p.m.

Six more games will be played Thursday, three on Friday and one Saturday.

Twin Falls and several other Magic Valley teams won't see action until next week, in the Jerome Invitational Tournament.

Gen. State, Cross State, South-Central Idaho, Canyon, Magic Valley and Northside conference action won't begin until next week.

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P185/80-13	51.95	1.98
P185/80-15	44.95	1.76
P165/75-13	44.95	1.47
P185/75-13	51.95	1.91
P185/75-14	53.95	1.99
P195/75-14	56.95	2.14
P205/75-14	60.95	2.29
P215/75-14	64.95	2.42
P225/75-14	71.95	2.59
P235/75-15	82.95	2.89
P215/75-15	65.95	2.51
P225/75-15	69.95	2.71
P235/75-15	76.95	2.90

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P185/75-R-14	63.95	2.13
P205/75-R-14	67.95	2.34
P215/75-R-14	69.95	2.39
P225/75-R-14	77.95	2.67
P205/75-R-15	69.95	2.44
P215/75-R-15	73.95	2.59
P225/75-R-15	79.95	2.84
P235/75-R-15	85.95	2.96

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P205/75-14	72.95	2.43
P215/75-14	75.95	2.65
P225/75-14	78.95	2.88
P235/75-15	78.95	2.56
P215/75-15	77.95	2.71
P225/75-15	82.95	2.95
P235/75-15	89.95	3.04

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P175/70-13	52.95	1.72
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P185/70-14	59.95	2.05
P185/70-15	61.95	2.26
P185/70-15	65.95	2.34

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It's important to slow pace of living

DEAR ABBY: A number of years ago, perhaps 10 or 12, I clipped a poem from your column. It was one of the most inspirational pieces I have ever read, and began, "Slow me down, Lord."



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

I want to pass it on to my grandson, but I can't find the clipping. I would be grateful if you would print it again. Sorry, I can't recall the author's name. Thank you.

MARGARET G. IN MANKATO, MINN.
DEAR MARGARET: The inspirational piece was written by Wilfred A. Peterson, and here it is:

Slow me down, Lord!
Ease the pounding of my heart
By the quieting of my mind.
Steady my hurried pace
With a vision of the eternal reach of time.
Give me
Amidst the confusions of my day,
The calmness of the everlasting hills.
Break the tensions of my nerves
With the soothing music of the singing streams
That live in my memory.
Help me to know
The magical restoring power of sleep.
Teach me the art
Of taking minute vacations of slowing down
to look at a flower;

End season by planting a new tree

By **RICHARD DeLANO**
Chicago Sun-Times

Here's a way to close the gardening season on a positive note: Plant a tree.

Those planted now have several weeks to become established. New roots grow out into the surrounding area, knitting the root ball securely in place. These new roots continue to grow even though leaves have fallen from the top.

After you dig a hole in which to plant the tree, mix leaves and compost with the soil you have removed before replacing it around the root ball. Fertilization is risky unless you use liquid rooting stimulants.

There are a number of trees to select. One tree I would suggest is the little-leaf linden. The tree is moderate in size—larger than a flowering crab apple, smaller than a maple—and incidentally, held off on winterizing roses. There's still a little active growth that an Indian summer can push into a full bloom or two.

Many summer flowering bulbs should be lifted from the garden and stored in a frost-free basement. Calladum, the plant with the big, colored leaf, is especially frost sensitive. Dig it up with soil attached. Then store it at a temperature above 65 degrees. Open cans are fine for storage. Next spring, pot and grow them indoors. Then they'll be ready to plant outside in mid-June.

Dahlias are treated similarly. Pop them from loose soil with a special trowel, cutting them away from the main stalk do not respect. Therefore, it's essential to use care when removing them from the soil. The tubers themselves are stored in boxes of vermiculite in a warm location.

Gladoli are easy to harvest. Fry them from the ground, then knock off soil on a few hours and 30-40° in ventilated boxes. Gladoli corns are different from calcium and dahlias. They like it cool—below 45 degrees, but above freezing.

Strawberries will need winter protection in a few weeks. In the meantime, accumulate a half or two of a garden center. About mid-November, spread the straw an inch or two thick over the beds.

Climbing roses are a special task. Remove the canes from the trellis and bury them. Then cover with loose material such as leaves. Hold these leaves in place with plastic.

Autumn can be a busy time in the garden. The house-plant grower can have a busy time now, too.



ELECT
Jack Q. Miller
CITY COUNCIL
4 years experience on
Highway Traffic
& Safety Commission
Pd. Pat. Adv. by Jack Q. Miller

to chat with an old friend or make a new one;
to pat a stray dog;
to watch a spider build a web;
to smile at a child;
or to read a few lines from a good book.
Remind me each day
That the race is not always to the swift;
That there is more to life than increasing its speed.
Let me look upward
Into the branches of the towering oak
And know that it grew great and strong

Because it grew slowly and well.
Slow me down, Lord.
And inspire me to send my roots deep
Into the soil of life's enduring values
That I may grow toward the stars
Of my greater destiny.

DEAR ABBY: My wife's 23-year-old nephew from Europe and his 21-year-old girlfriend, touring the United States and Canada for six months, popped in for a visit with us. They had bought a station wagon and had often slept in their car.

Without consulting me, my wife asked our 13-year-old son to give up his room and double bed and sleep downstairs in the family room so the guests could have complete privacy. Since both visitors still live with their parents in Europe, I feel that my wife encouraged something which she and I personally disapprove of. In my opinion it would have been better to let them "camp" in the

family room. What do you think?

—OLD-FASHIONED INN?
DEAR OLD-FASHIONED: What difference would it have made if your guests had "camped" in the family room instead of in your son's room? If, either you or your wife "disapproved" of their sleeping together in your home, you could have let them sleep in their car.

(Problems? What's bugging you? Unload on Abby, P.O. Box 38222, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Wedding

Davila-Culbertson

TWIN FALLS—Grayce Davila and Dark Anthony Culbertson were married Oct. 8 at the Victoria Chapel in Carson City, Nev.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hilario Davila of Twin Falls. The groom is the son of Mrs. Laura Fitz of Carson City, Nev., and David A. Culbertson.

The bride wore a floor-length gown accented with lace. She carried a bouquet of carnations and roses. The groom's mother was the bride's attendant. Paul Fisher was the best man.

Following a trip to Lake Tahoe and San Francisco, the couple is living in Twin Falls.



VOTE NOV. 8th

DOUG VOLLMER

CITY COUNCIL
TWIN FALLS

Paid Ppl. adv. by Doug Vollmer for City Council

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November 8th thru 19th!

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OUR MUSIC SYSTEMS FEATURE:

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PLUS... Buy your Music System during our Spectacular and receive a Bonus from our Portraits Plus...

BLANK TAPE We have the Brand, the Type, the Length of Tape, you want, at the best Prices!

VIDEO TAPES

AMPEX VHS T-60 (10 for \$45.00)	reg. \$9.98	SALE \$4.99
AMPEX VHS T-120 (10 for \$70.00)	\$9.98	\$7.49
AMPEX Beta L250 (10 for \$35.00)	\$4.98	\$3.99
AMPEX Beta L500 (10 for \$57.00)	\$8.98	\$5.99

AUDIO TAPE

Basf Cartr. 90's / PRO II High Bias Tapes	reg. \$17.45	SALE \$14.99
Dupont PD C90 Maxell Fuji FR II High Bias C90	\$4.99	\$3.99
Maxell UDXL II High Bias C90	\$2.99	\$2.69
Memorex D8 High Bias C90	\$2.49	\$2.19
Sony LXC-C90	\$1.75	\$1.49
TDK C90	\$2.19	\$1.99

TAPE DECKS

FISHER CR-36 Features full auto-stop, Dolby and powered mechanism
SALE \$99.

JVC KD-D56 3 heads and 2 motors with Dolby B & C reg. \$350.00
SALE \$279.

FISHER PH-48K stereo High Fidelity system A7/C7C
• Detachable speakers
• Auto search function
• Dolby
SALE \$199.

EMPIRE Phono Cartridges
50% off

A new Empire Cartridge may be the best investment you can make for better sound and longer record life!

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251 Main Avenue West

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Selected offers-Real estate

015-045

015-Babysitters
BABYSITTING anytime. Day or night & weekends too. All ages welcome. Drop in anytime. Very reasonable rates. For excellent references call 734-0718.

017-Business Opps.
FOR SALE OR LEASE full equipped cafe in Rupert. Seeks about 130 people. 436-9604.

030-Homes For Sale
BY OWNER, Brick home, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces, built 1970. 734-1255.

030-Homes For Sale
3 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath. Will consider trade, assumable loan. \$46,500/mo. offer. 733-7731.

037-Farms & Ranches
We have 23 Available from \$85,000 to \$1,800,000. Call Bob Jensen 324-5076 or Jay Proctor 324-5076.

039-Acreage & Lots
BEAUTIFUL Park Creek Country, 10 acres, by owner. 734-2445.

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF

"By speaking of our misfortunes, we often seem to get relief." - Pierre Corneille.

"I would have made my slam without the unlucky trump break," complained South. While his lame excuse gave him some relief, imagine how good he would have felt had he played well to score 12 tricks.

South won the first club to try the trump finesse, and he worked hard at suppressing a smile when his spade queen held. Next, he passed the spade jack and when East discarded, smiling time was over. It mattered not whether South worked on hearts or on diamonds, there was no longer any life to the slam. (Dummy is short of safe entries to establish hearts.)

South was right to take the first trump finesse, but he should have saved another finesse until later. After winning the spade queen, South leads a heart to dummy's ace and ruffs a low heart with his jack. He leads the spade three to dummy's seven and ruffs another heart with his last trump. He leads a club spade to dummy and cashes the ace of spades. Dummy can now play hearts until West

ANSWER: Four spades. An excellent single raise was improved because of the increased value of the diamond king.

018-Situations Wanted
BOOKKEEPER. Dependable, mature, experienced. Full or part time. 734-2185.

020-Money To Loan
CASH FORTRUST DEEDS AND MORTGAGES 1-800-546-6228

020-Investment
BUYING or SELL real estate contracts, mortgages, Deeds of Trust at discount. McCoy Bookings, Box 391, Twin Falls, 734-2088.

032-Bulk/Elder Homes
OWNER MOVING, price dropped. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, large garage, room for 5th bdrm. 1/2 bdrm. 2nd bath downstairs. Great neighborhood. 11% assumable mortgage. Ask: 734-5400. 423-6500.

032-Kimberly-Hansen
OWNER MOVING, price dropped. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, large garage, room for 5th bdrm. 1/2 bdrm. 2nd bath downstairs. Great neighborhood. 11% assumable mortgage. Ask: 734-5400. 423-6500.

039-Business Property
CONTRACTORS COMPLEX: 1.42 acre lot, 425 sq ft. Shop, fenced 100'x51' lot on West Adams St. 318-500. Call Mike at 734-2445.

Table with columns: Vulnerable: Both Dealer, North, East, South, West. Values: 10, 12, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10.

Table with columns: Opening lead: Club four, trumps and 12 tricks are tucked away. Bid with The Aces, South holds: 11-8-B.

Table with columns: North, South. Values: 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 13383, Dallas, Texas 75243, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

018-Business Opps.
CUSTOM MEAT processing plant with mobile butchering truck located south of Idaho. Excellent business, home included. Owner anxious to sell for health reasons. Call Steve Dison at Real Estate Unlimited, 324-7818.

020-Open Homes
030-Homes For Sale
BANK REPO. Close to school & Harmon park. Items available to qualified buyer. 1041 sq ft. w/ full finished basement, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, family room, garage. \$41,000. Call Russ, 734-6810.

030-Home For Sale
GOOD BUILDING SITE near CSI on quiet cul-de-sac street. 31'x135' suitable for single level or 2 level, apartments or for a bargain at 47,500.

037-Farms & Ranches
CHOICE FARMS
#222 ACRES-Productive row crop/irrigated, beautiful 4 bdrm brick home, nice area. 124-2222.

039-Acreage & Lots
CITY LOTS FOR SALE various sizes available. Call 423-4444.

045-Mobile Homes
MOVING Mill 1983 Nova 1470, 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Excellent condition. \$193,000 w/washroom loan. 678-0347 or 678-3238.

045-Mobile Homes
Why come to Brockman's for your mobile home needs? Largest inventory to select from. Best prices in Valley. Excellent financing available. Service personnel. BY Cordial (no pressure) sales people. AND WE WILL TRADE FOR ANYTHING YOU OWN!

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HERE'S MY CLASSIFIED AD. I have checked the Classified Ad option that fits my needs. Action Ads, The Times-News, REGULAR CASH RATES.

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HERE'S MY CLASSIFIED AD. I have checked the Classified Ad option that fits my needs. Action Ads, The Times-News, REGULAR CASH RATES.

Find it! Check the listings in classified daily. The Times-News phone 733-0931

Markets

Closing commodity futures

	Prev	High	Low	Close
Month Commodity				P.M.
May Maines	5.90	6.03	5.95	5.97
Feb. live cattle	60.425	60.875	60.375	60.825
Dec. live cattle	60.35	60.875	60.30	60.75
Nov. feeder cattle	61.10	61.45	61.00	61.375
Dec. live hogs	42.925	42.705	42.15	42.45
Dec. wheat	3.58 1/2	3.60 3/4	3.57 1/2	3.60 3/4
Dec. corn	3.54 1/2	3.58	3.52 3/4	3.57 1/2
Dec. silver	9.00	9.12	8.81	9.07
Dec. gold	382.30	384.50	379.00	383.40
Dec. copper	61.65	62.30	60.75	61.10
Mar. sugar	9.53	9.95	9.75	9.81
Nov. soybeans	8.57	8.60	8.51	8.58 1/2
Dec. Treasury Bills	90.88	90.97	90.86	90.96

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Local interest stock quotations

Quotations from NASD at approximately 2 p.m. All bids interdealer bids. Retailer quotations do not include retail markup, mark-down or commission. These quotations are provided by Edward D. Jones & Co.	Western Union	36.625	
	Utah Power	24.75	
	Albertson	27.375	
	Idaho Pwr. Com.	33.25	
	Dart-Kraft	62.35	
	C. P. National	19.00	
	Hosp. Corp. Am.	38.125	
	Cmy. Psy. Cent.	30.75	
	Fla. Coast. Bk.	19.625	
	Marytag	47.25	
	Henry Wright	31.50	
	1st. SEC. Bank	25.625	
	1st Am Bk P. Beh	10.125	
	Bid	Ask	
Moore Fin. Gp.	24.25	24.75	
Intern. Gas	17.375	17.75	
Long Fibre	25.50	26.00	
Trus-Jolt	31.00	31.75	
Consol. Food	50.875		

Valley beans

Great northern: 2 at 23.00, 14 at 22.00 and 3 at 21.00.
 Pink: 12 at 20.00 and 7 at 19.00.
 Small red: 9 at 20.00 and 10 at 19.00.
 Idaho prices: 1 at 21.00 and 8 at 20.00.
 Small whites: 1 at 25.00, 3 at 24.00 and 2 at 22.00.
 Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 3.15, barley 5.50, mixed grain 5.00 and oats 5.50, and corn 8.25.
 Wheat prices are given daily by Regen's. Other grain prices are an average of several Magic Silver Dealer quotations combined weekly.
 Soft white wheat was quoted at 3.41 to b. Mart Grain Co. at 0.85. Prices at 11 a.m. each day.
 Soft white wheat was quoted at 3.42 for b. Mountain Home by Peet Grain Co. in Gooding.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices are quoted Monday by the American Metal Market, authoritative metal publication:
 50 lb. ingots 11 00-cb
 Aluminum domestic, refined alloy, 2.00 lb. c-b
 Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S. 68 625-70 00
 Lead, common, U.S. primary producers, 27 00-cb
 U.S. secondary (secondary) producers 29 50-cb
 Magnesium, 99 percent, ingot 150 00-cb
 Magnesium, 99.9 percent, banded regular 160 00-cb
 Mercury, 340 00-500 00 70-lb. tank
 Nickel, electrolytic cathodes, 1 to b. Port Colborne, Ont. 3 29 1/2
 Palladium, N.Y. Am. Met. Mil. dealer 145 50-149 00 per troy ounce
 Platinum, sold, 90.5 fine, producer 475 00 dealer-approx., 375 00-382 00 per troy ounce
 Silver, No. 1 theory melt (Canada) — Pittsburgh 85 per. gross ton (consumer buying price), Am. Met. Mil. Composite scrap price 75 00 per ton
 Tin, N.Y. Am. Met. Mil. dealer — 807 25-cb
 Tin, M.T. Am. Met. Mil. alloy price — 357 00-cb
 Titanium, aircraft quality, 8 1/2 inch round rotating billet, 1 to b. shipping cost, 12 60 lb., domestic, shipping 99 percent 5 855 50-lb.
 Tungsten, powder (in-rod), 99.9 percent minimum pure 11 14 per lb.
 Zinc, prime western, U.S. 49 00-49 75-cb

Coin prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected gold and silver coin prices:
 Monday Friday
 Kruggerand, 1 troy oz. 1397 00 1386 25
 Maple Leaf, 1 troy oz. 1396 50 1385 00
 Mexican peso, 1 troy oz. 136 75 136 00
 China Panda, 1 troy oz. 426 50 426 00
 U.S. American 1 troy oz. 387 00 386 25
 Mexico 20 pesos, 1 troy oz. 257 00 256 50
 Australian 100 dollars, 98 troy oz. 375 75 377 00
 U.S. 50 dollars, 48 troy oz. 354 50 353 50
 S. African 1 1/2 rand, 50 troy oz. 205 25 206 25
 U.S. 10 dollars, 25 troy oz. 158 50 159 50
 S. African 1 1/4 rand, 25 troy oz. 107 00 107 25
 Maple Leaf 1/4 ounce, 25 troy oz. 109 00 107 25
 Australian 1 dollar, 21 troy oz. 47 00 46 50
 S. African 1/2 rand, 158 troy oz. 43 25 43 00
 90 percent silver bars 51 000
 Face value pre-1965 51 200
 12 1/2 ounce silver bars 13 300
 Face value pre-1965 13 500
 10 percent silver bars 12 875
 Face value pre-1965 13 000
 Bull coins:
 Sunburst Liberty 1 oz. round 119 40-119 00
 These quotes represent the mid-price between what buyers are bidding and sellers are asking as quoted by Dean Peter. The prices may vary from dealer to dealer and depending on market conditions.

Gold prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold and silver prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce:
 Monday:
 London 377 00 off 1 3/25
 Morning living 379 00 off 1 3/25
 Afternoon fixing 376 60 off 1 3/25
 Close 376 60 off 1 3/25
 Paris (free market) 378 23 off 1 3/25
 Frankfurt 376 50 off 1 3/25
 Zurich 376 50 off 1 3/25
 Hong Kong 376 50 off 1 3/25
 New York:
 Republic spot close 381 49 up 1 20
 Compex close 381 26 up 1 00
 Handy and manman 376 00
 Engstrand, base price for refining setting and unrefined gold 378 40 off 2 00 per troy ounce
 Selling price, fabricated gold 396 37 off 2 10 per troy ounce.
 Silver:
 Republic spot close 8 927 off 0 077
 Compex close 8 933 up 0 07
 Handy and manman quoted 8 905 per troy ounce of 99 90
 Engstrand, base price for industrial silver of 8 865 up 50.01 and a price for fabricated silver products of 9 400-9 500.
 (London price fixing changes are based on the previous day's closing price.)

Gold futures

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gold futures closed 110 to 100 points higher Monday.
 NY Comex — 100 troy oz., dirt per troy oz.
 Monday Friday
 Nov 376 50 376 50 376 50 376 50
 Dec 360 00 356 50 370 00 381 00 352 00
 Feb 353 50 351 50 353 00 359 50 348 50
 Apr 331 00 330 00 331 00 336 00 326 00
 Jun 336 00 333 50 336 00 342 70 331 00
 U.S. 50 dollar 410 00 409 00 407 00 409 50
 Aug 428 00 423 50 429 00 431 00 426 00
 Sep 434 00 432 00 434 00 437 50
 Oct 440 00 437 00 440 00 443 50
 Estimated sales: 30,000 contracts. Open interest: 133,201 contracts.
 CHICAGO (UPI) — Gold futures closed 120 to 140 points higher Monday.
 Chicago Merc — 100 troy oz., dirt per troy oz.
 Open High Low Close Prev.
 Mar 385 00 381 00 378 70 382 00 382 00
 Jun 395 00 390 00 388 50 392 00 391 50
 Sep 410 00 406 00 403 00 408 50 408 00
 Dec 420 00 416 00 413 00 418 50 418 00
 Estimated sales: 7,134 contracts. Open interest: 132,201 contracts.

Market indexes


By United Press International:
 NYSE index 89 46 off 0 31
 ASE index 212 43 off 0 98
 Dow Jones Ind 1710 00 off 1 45
 S&P 500 stocks 161 91 off 0 53

D-J averages

By United Press International:
 Index Time 20 10 65
 1219 33 566 64 130 10 483 94
 Non- 1219 33 566 64 130 10 483 94
 1 3 p.m. 1218 61 565 33 130 10 483 21
 3 p.m. 1218 61 565 33 130 10 483 21
 4 p.m. 1218 61 565 33 130 10 483 21
 Net chg -3 -2 55 -0 11 -2 18
 2 581 00 -1 72 -6 43

FARM FOR SALE

The Government is offering for sale a 33 acre dairy farm located 5 miles southwest of Meridian, Idaho. 28 of the 33 acres are irrigated crop land. Water is supplied by the New York Irrigation District. The property may be purchased for cash or fifteen percent (15%) down and the balance in twenty (20) equal annual installments. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check, or postal money order, payable to the Treasurer of the United States for at least five percent (5%) of the total bid. Additional information and bid forms can be obtained from the Farmers Home Administration at 62 East Fairview, Meridian, Idaho, telephone (208) 888-3251. The opening of the sealed bids for the property will be at 10:00 a.m. at the Farmers Home Administration Office in Meridian, Idaho, on November 17, 1983. The Government reserves the right to reject any and all bids. The property will be sold without regard to race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin, or marital status.



Elect Jack Q. Miller

CITY COUNCIL NOVEMBER 8

CITY GOVERNMENT EXPERIENCE
 PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION — 5 YEARS
 PRESENT CHAIRMAN OF P&Z COMMISSION
 HIGHWAY TRAFFIC & SAFETY COMM. - 4 YEARS
COMMUNITY SERVICE
 SERVED ON BOARD OF:
 UNITED WAY • KIWANIS CLUB
 • SAWTOOTH RED CROSS
 THE FOLLOWING CONCERNED CITIZENS SUPPORT
JACK Q. MILLER FOR TWIN FALLS CITY COUNCIL

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| Bob Crowley | Tim Obenchain |
| Leon Smith | Emery Petersen |
| Bill Wright | Bob Klein |
| Earl Faulkner | Dorothy Hagerty |
| Gene Conner | Doug Vollmer |
| Ross Cook | Jan Mittleder |
| Rob Paine | Al Robinson |
| Dave Wurthrich | Otto Florence, Jr. |
| Ed Butts | Rex Lytle |
| Joe Cilek | Carroll Dowd |
| Bob Wills | Jack Cox |
| Edith Stacey | Donna Wurthrich |
| Tom Moore | Rudy Ashenbrenner |
| Duane Schrank | Chuck Upton |
| Paul Beeks | Marge Ward |
| Toni Frazier | Shirley Lutz |
| Dick Buryell | Harald Gerber |
| Joy Klein | Pam Dowd |
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| Norm Roch | Enid Cook |
| Elaine Fenwick | Jeff Davis |
| Kim Obenchain | Sue Burwell |
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| Dick Shotwell | Donna Burdick |
| Christina Petersen | Bud Buffington |
| Lowell Lytle | Chris Davis |
| Colleen Miltenberger | Harald Gerber |
| Art Schrank | Lowell Wills |
| Fred Wanzenreid | Donna Brizee |
| Ken Ward | Tom Stivers |
| Gene Stacey | Joann Irwin |
| Ben Eldredge | Hazel McIntyre |
| Walt Burdick | Phyllis Gerber |
| Marilyn Donnelly | Camden Mayer |
| Frank Feldtman | Steve Berg |
| Mrs. Frank Feldtman | Iola Denton |
| Ruby Schrank | Grayce Lee |
| Roy Jacobson | Kolean Lytle |
| Winnie Stivers | Maxine Wanzenreid |
| Lorayne Wills | Harvey Cook |
| Jim Lee | Janet Beeks |
| Helen Thorne | Bonnie Rock |
| Mildred Buffington | Jean Cilek |
| Lyle Frazier | Phyllis Van Nest |
| Lucille Jacobson | Carletta Cox |
| Merwin E. Helmbolt | Mary Turner |
- Paid Pol. Adv. by Jack Q. Miller



Now you have a new number to call when your phone goes to pieces.

1 800 555-8111.

Just call 1 800 555-8111 when your reliable home telephone* goes to pieces in the hands of a curious three-year-old, or for any equipment repair questions. You should also call this number for equipment billing questions, phone leasing and purchase information—in fact, anything about residence phone equipment.

For questions about your phone bill or phone lines or to change or order service, call the numbers listed at the bottom of your bill. These numbers are also listed in the Customer Guide* section at the front of your White Pages Directory.

Our separation from AT&T is bringing changes to the way you do business with Mountain Bell. To find out about these changes and what they mean to you, call our toll-free Let's Talk number. And rest assured that you can always count on us for quality, reliable service no matter what the future brings.



Let's Talk about change: 1 800 555-5000

Mutual funds

NEW YORK (UPI)	Chicago (UPI)	Chicago (UPI)	Chicago (UPI)
AMF	AMF	AMF	AMF
AMER	AMER	AMER	AMER
AMER	AMER	AMER	AMER
AMER	AMER	AMER	AMER

Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) - Wheat, corn and oats were higher and soybeans mixed at the close Monday as investors tracked the same grain export situation.

Wheat futures closed 1/2 cent higher at 2 1/2 cents. Corn futures rose 1/4 cent to 1 1/4 cents. Soybean futures advanced 1/2 cent to 14 1/2 cents. Oats futures were unchanged at 10 3/4 cents.

Chicago Board of Trade wheat futures prices:
 No. 1 Hard, 2 1/2 cents
 No. 2 Hard, 2 1/4 cents
 No. 3 Hard, 2 1/2 cents
 No. 4 Hard, 2 1/4 cents
 No. 5 Hard, 2 1/2 cents
 No. 6 Hard, 2 1/4 cents
 No. 7 Hard, 2 1/2 cents
 No. 8 Hard, 2 1/4 cents
 No. 9 Hard, 2 1/2 cents
 No. 10 Hard, 2 1/4 cents
 No. 11 Hard, 2 1/2 cents
 No. 12 Hard, 2 1/4 cents

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI) - World sugar No. 11 futures were unchanged Monday, 3 1/2 cents per cwt. Open: High, 3 1/2 cents; Low, 3 1/2 cents; Close, 3 1/2 cents.

Chicago Board of Trade sugar futures prices:
 No. 11, 3 1/2 cents
 No. 12, 3 1/2 cents
 No. 13, 3 1/2 cents
 No. 14, 3 1/2 cents
 No. 15, 3 1/2 cents
 No. 16, 3 1/2 cents
 No. 17, 3 1/2 cents
 No. 18, 3 1/2 cents
 No. 19, 3 1/2 cents
 No. 20, 3 1/2 cents
 No. 21, 3 1/2 cents
 No. 22, 3 1/2 cents
 No. 23, 3 1/2 cents

Markets

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI) - Domestic sugar No. 11 futures were unchanged Monday, 3 1/2 cents per cwt. Open: High, 3 1/2 cents; Low, 3 1/2 cents; Close, 3 1/2 cents.

NYSX Index

By United Press International

Common Index	Close	Change
NYSX	105.50	+0.25
Dow Jones	1,250.00	+15.00
Transport	82.00	+0.00
Finance	95.00	+0.00

Livestock

TWIN FALLS - Cattle and calves steady to slightly lower at the Twin Falls Livestock Exchange sale on Saturday, Nov. 5.

Steer calves: 200-300 lb., \$1.00-1.20; 300-400 lb., \$1.00-1.20; 400-500 lb., \$1.00-1.20; 500-600 lb., \$1.00-1.20; 600-700 lb., \$1.00-1.20; 700-800 lb., \$1.00-1.20; 800-900 lb., \$1.00-1.20; 900-1,000 lb., \$1.00-1.20.

Cow calves: 200-300 lb., \$1.00-1.20; 300-400 lb., \$1.00-1.20; 400-500 lb., \$1.00-1.20; 500-600 lb., \$1.00-1.20; 600-700 lb., \$1.00-1.20; 700-800 lb., \$1.00-1.20; 800-900 lb., \$1.00-1.20; 900-1,000 lb., \$1.00-1.20.

Calves: 100-150 lb., \$1.00-1.20; 150-200 lb., \$1.00-1.20; 200-250 lb., \$1.00-1.20; 250-300 lb., \$1.00-1.20; 300-350 lb., \$1.00-1.20; 350-400 lb., \$1.00-1.20; 400-450 lb., \$1.00-1.20; 450-500 lb., \$1.00-1.20; 500-550 lb., \$1.00-1.20; 550-600 lb., \$1.00-1.20; 600-650 lb., \$1.00-1.20; 650-700 lb., \$1.00-1.20; 700-750 lb., \$1.00-1.20; 750-800 lb., \$1.00-1.20; 800-850 lb., \$1.00-1.20; 850-900 lb., \$1.00-1.20; 900-950 lb., \$1.00-1.20; 950-1,000 lb., \$1.00-1.20.

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Markets

Dairy

Continued from Page D1

Shoppers would not see the savings Comble predicted.

Rep. Charles Rose, D-N.C., attacked Agriculture Secretary John Block for backing the compromise in the Senate and later saying he preferred the Comble plan.

"I think the secretary of agriculture has a bad case of dairy double-speak," Rose said. Comble disagreed with estimates that his plan would cost \$1.1 billion more than the compromise. He said the cost would be equal and cited a Cornell University estimate that the divestor program would not pay for itself.

"I believe my alternative is ultimately simpler and cheaper," he said. "It will be cheaper for the consumer."

Farm organizations disagree about the dairy program. Some support the compromise. Some livestock groups have joined consumer groups in supporting Comble because they fear the diversion program will flood the market with culled dairy cows. The Senate-approved compromise program continues the government policy of buying surplus cheese, butter and dried milk at an annual cost of \$2.7 billion.

Earnings

Table with columns: Company Name, Year, Earnings. Includes United Press International, Banker Corp, etc.

Money rates

Table with columns: Instrument, Rate, Yield. Includes NEW YORK (UPI) - Money rates Monday, U.S. Treasury bills, etc.

NYSE bonds

Table with columns: Instrument, Price, Yield. Includes NYSE Composite Stock Sales, NYSE Bond Sales, AMEX Composite Sales, AMEX Bond Sales.

Most actives

Table with columns: Instrument, Price, Change. Includes NEW YORK (UPI) - The 30 most active stocks in New York Exchange composite listing at 4 p.m. Monday.

Produce

NEW YORK (UPI) - Carton egg final prices and market trends as reported by the USDA Monday. Prices paid and delivered to New York storeroom - higher. Prices paid and delivered to processors - Extra large unchanged; 55 and medium 29-43.

CHICAGO (UPI) - Bulk selling prices of butter, cream and whole milk as reported by the USDA Monday. Prices paid to delivery unchanged; (92 percent of \$1.00) 103-104. Eggs: Prices paid to delivery firm, prices to processors in retail (live) unchanged. Extra large 83-86; large 81-83; medium 77-80.

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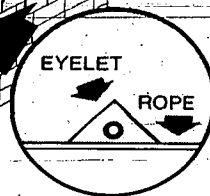
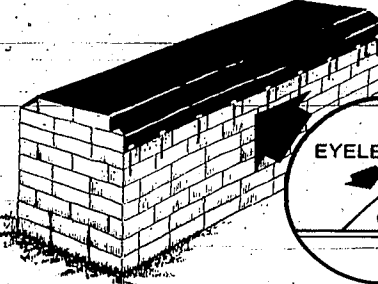
The Lockhart Company is a direct subsidiary of Zions Bancorporation with assets in excess of \$2 billion dollars.



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