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Board OKs college cut

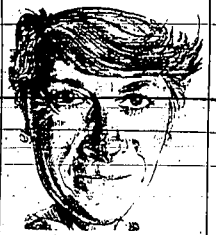
Plan slated to offset loss

By QUANE KENYON
AP Capital Writer
Boise State, Idaho State, University of Idaho and Lewis-Clark State College. Boise State will lose \$113,000, University of Idaho-\$168,600, ISU-\$97,600 and Lewis-Clark will lose \$20,900 in funding. The governor earlier this summer ordered state agencies to cut spending by 3 percent, because it appears state tax revenue in the next 10 months won't be enough to finance the state budget. Republican leaders have said they don't think the holdbacks will be necessary, and state revenue may balance the budget. Jerry Evans, state schools superintendent, said public schools will lose \$8.6 million under the holdback order. See CUTS on Page A2

Another cloud tags Ferraro

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Democratic vice presidential nominee Geraldine Ferraro says the glare of publicity surrounding her husband's finances has put a strain on her family, but she doesn't think the controversy has put Walter F. Mondale's presidential campaign on the defensive. She said the criticism of husband John Zaccaro's financial matters has been unfair, and that she and Zaccaro each worry about the pressure on each other. "He feels awful," she said Thursday night in an interview with The Associated Press. "He said to me, 'the only way they can get you 's through me.'"



GERALDINE FERRARO
Company records troubling
In forms filed with the state insurance Department a year ago and made available by department officials Friday, Ferraro she was vice See FERRARO on Page A2

Panel boots controversial school plan

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School Board has rejected Superintendent Gary Piller's proposals for reorganizing the district administration — proposals that had been criticized as unfair to Assistant Superintendent Carl Snow. "The proposals were rejected because they did not best utilize the talents and experience of the administrative staff," according to a press release distributed by board members following a four-hour closed meeting Thursday night. No other administrators were present. The board has asked administrators to develop another plan. But in the meantime, they have scheduled another closed school board meeting to discuss the matter again on Tuesday. Piller and Snow are both out of town on vacations and are not expected to be available to begin working on a new proposal until at least the last week of the month. The board heard Piller's second administrative reorganization proposal at its monthly board meeting Tuesday. Piller had already revised an earlier report at the urging of board officers Gene Champlin and Gary Fay, when the three met informally the day of the meeting. But even the second proposal was panned by a crowd that showed up to demonstrate support for Snow. In the proposal introduced at the board meeting, Piller suggested that Assistant Superintendent Kent Heaton, who joined the district in July, be in charge of curriculum and instruction. Principals, teachers and others such as psychologists and audiologists would fall under his jurisdiction. Assistant Superintendent Carl Snow would share administration of business services with clerk-treasurer Jenny Dougherty.

Laffertys drop extradition fight, return to murder charges

By The Associated Press
RENO, Nev. — Fugitive brothers Ron and Dan Lafferty gave up their fight to avoid extradition to Utah Friday. They agreed to return and face charges of killing their sister-in-law and her young daughter. "The brothers, their hands and feet shackled, were turned over to American Fork officials immediately after the 10-minute hearing in district court. Barely two hours before the hearing began, Ron Lafferty sent a hand-written petition for a writ of habeas corpus to Judge Roy Tonnen in a final attempt to remain in Nevada. Deputy District Attorney Bob Wieland objected, contending the petition was defective. The judge agreed. Lafferty had to handle the petition himself. "Lafferty, Nevada law does not provide for a court-appointed attorney in an extradition hearing and the brothers say they are penniless. Their original extradition hearing last Friday was stayed a week to give them time to work on the petition. Lafferty, 42, and his brother Dan, 36, are charged with murder in American Fork, where the bodies of Brenda Lafferty, 24, and her 15-month-old daughter, Erica, were found July 24. Brenda Lafferty was a native of Kimberly, Idaho. The victims' throats were slashed in what police believe may have been a ritualistic killing. The brothers, both excommunicated Mormons, claim the charges against them are part of an effort by the church and the system to "get them out of the way," and say they could not receive a fair trial in Utah. The brothers have claimed their controversial political beliefs, along with those of survivors in American Fork and with current Mormon leaders. If convicted, the brothers could face the death penalty. Earlier in Friday's hearing, Ron Lafferty challenged the prosecution to prove he was the man whose name was listed on the extradition papers. Wieland called on Detective Gary Caldwell of the American Fork Police Department, who identified Lafferty. Lafferty has said he has changed his name to Tommie Daniels. After the Laffertys were arrested Aug. 7 in Reno, Calif., American Fork Police Chief Randy Johnson speculated the brothers might be linked with a splinter sect of the Mormon church which practices polygamy.

Increase in rabid bats dangerous

TWIN FALLS — The usual summer clittings of bats have heated up with a report of a rabid bat found in Shoshone and two bat attacks near Boise. Shoshone veterinarian Paul Jacobsen said a state lab in Boise confirmed Thursday that the disease was present in a bat found in a garden last weekend. A Shoshone resident brought in the live bat after he caught it in a fish net, Jacobsen said. Though the animal had not bitten anyone, the veterinarian "froze it and sent it to Boise to be tested for rabies. He said the positive result was the first he had seen in his 30 years of practice in Shoshone. Meanwhile, the Idaho Poison Control Center reported Thursday that two Idaho residents were attacked within 24 hours by bats that probably were rabid. Because both attacks occurred during the day, the bats probably were provoked, said Dennis Emerson, a public information nurse at the center. "They were out during the day and that leads us to believe they are rabid," he said. "If (rabies) caused them to do strange things." The attacks, the first reported in more than a year, occurred Sunday in Idaho City and Monday in west Boise, Emerson said. The victims' names were not released, but the center said the first attack occurred at 11 a.m. Sunday when a bat flew into a girl's hair while she was camping north of Idaho City. Medical personnel found no puncture wounds on her scalp, Emerson said. The second incident occurred at a west Boise home when a man was bitten on the shoulder at 9 a.m., Emerson said. The victim was undergoing rabies treatment, Emerson said. Emerson said there has not been a reported case of human rabies in Idaho in 15 years. The South Central District Health Department is waiting the results of a rabies test on a bat that took a bite out of the Twin Falls animal control officer last month. The bat had found its way into a

U.S. mine hunt begins amid threats

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By JEFFREY ULBRICH
The Associated Press
CAIRO, Egypt — U.S. helicopters towing mine-expanding devices swept approaches to Saudi Arabia's main Red Sea port on Friday and Iran warned it would retaliate if its ships are harassed in the Suez Canal. Three American Sea Stallion helicopters dragged special sleds across Red Sea waters near the Saudi part of Jidda, U.S. officials said. Attached to the sleds are acoustic devices that can explode sound-triggered mines, the officials said. In the Gulf of Suez, the U.S. Navy's 8,977-ton transport ship Shreveport was "preparing to start operations in a day or two," according to a U.S. Embassy source in Cairo. The Shreveport brought four minesweeping helicopters to the Red Sea earlier this week. There are several kinds of mines, and officials have said that because none of the damaged ships sank, the mines probably were not very powerful. Officials say they want to get a look at one of the mines to help determine who made it and who planted it. In Iran, Speaker of Parliament Hashemi Rafsanjani said his country would delay shipping in the Strait of Hormuz if its ships are delayed. Nearly 20 percent of the Western world's oil passes through the strait, at the southern end of the Persian Gulf. Egyptian officials have said they consider Iran and Libya suspects in the mining. Officials said they already have stopped and searched 10 ships in the Suez Canal, including six Iranian ships and one Libyan vessel. "If our ship is delayed in the Suez Canal under the pretext of searching and if our needed goods are delayed, one ship belonging to your gang (Egypt and its Western allies) would be delayed in the Strait of Hormuz in retaliation," he said. Two French minesweepers and a support ship have been sent to help the Saudis clear their waters, and three French ships were en route to help the Egyptians.

Bush report cites \$2 million net worth



GEORGE BUSH
Latest tax return secret

By MAUREEN SANTINI
AP White House Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Vice President George Bush, countering criticism about his finances, released a statement Friday showing that he and his wife, Barbara, have a net worth of \$2.1 million, but he did not release his most recent tax returns.

Peter Teeley, the vice president's press secretary, said Bush himself learned the amount of his net worth for the first time when the statement was compiled.

At a White House briefing, Teeley said he could not disclose the vice president's tax returns from 1981 through 1983 because it would violate the terms of a blind trust into which Bush placed nearly half his assets when he became vice president.

However, Teeley handed out copies of the vice president's income tax returns from 1973 through 1980 — which have been released before.

Under the terms of the trust, the trustee, W.S. Parish & Co., of Houston, prepares and files Bush's income tax returns and does not show copies to either Bush or his wife, according to Dean Burch, a Bush adviser who prepared the blind trust.

Teeley denied the release of Bush's financial information had anything to do with the fact that Rep. Geraldine A. Ferraro, the Democratic vice presidential candidate, plans to release information about her finances and those of her husband, New York real estate dealer John Zaccaro, on Monday. Ms. Ferraro has said her husband will not make his tax returns public, but Zaccaro has said he is reconsidering that decision.

Teeley said the information was being made public because "I think it's important for us to set the record straight on this matter." He said he has seen several recent published reports alleging that Bush refuses to release his tax returns, and he wanted to explain why.

The net worth statement, which includes his wife's finances as well, shows assets of \$2,128,069 and no liabilities. The bulk of the assets consist of a home in Kennelburgport, Maine, worth \$950,000, and the blind trust, worth \$879,381. Teeley said the trust has appreciated about \$100,000 since it took effect.

In addition, Bush has \$12,000 in a checking account, \$1,000 in a savings account, and \$10,921 in IRA accounts. He is owed \$33,597 in loans he made to family members, and has life insurance with a cash value of \$101,134.

He has a \$3,000 membership in the Bohemian Club, a \$266 interest in an apartment partnership, and \$11,670 in a barge company limited partnership.

In addition, Bush's car, pickup truck, motorboat, jewelry, silverware, furniture and household effects were valued at \$75,000, and an unimproved lot in Houston worth \$50,000.

Teeley said Bush claimed \$7,710 in charitable deductions on his federal income tax return for 1981, \$7,480 in 1982 and \$9,060 in 1983.

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Confident Republican leaders declare a new 'American spirit'

By DAVID ESPO
The Associated Press

DALLAS — Republican leaders, sounding a confident battle cry for President Reagan's renomination, trumpeted "a new dawn in the American spirit" Friday as delegates arrived to the searing heat of Texas for next week's GOP national convention.

The opening session Monday will follow a weekend of parties. The main event of the convention week — the uncontested renomination of Reagan and Vice President George Bush on a single roll call of the states — comes during prime time Wednesday night.

"The Republican Party looks at our nation and sees a new dawn of the American spirit," the platform committee said in a preamble to its conservative statement of party

dogma. "The Democratic Party looks at our nation and sees the twilight of the American soul."

Reagan himself "has demonstrated the boldness of vision, the optimism for our future, and the confidence in the American people that can transform human lives and the life of a nation," the platform said.

The White House blessed the platform earlier in the week; delegates will add their approval on Tuesday night.

The first of 2,235 delegates to arrive were from Michigan, Rhode Island and Utah. They flew to a city sweltering in the mid-summer heat, but putting its most hospitable foot forward — an all-day "Barbecue Invitational Tournament and Chili Cook-off."

The delegates take their seats Monday in the vast, over-

airconditioned convention center where the carpeting was blue, the delegates' seats red and the speaker's podium brown, an attempt to give a nationwide television viewers a "soft," comfortable feeling about the four-day convention.

On the floor, workers installed a computer system, placing a terminal at the site of each delegation's location for instant communication with the president's convention staff.

Reagan arrives from Washington on Wednesday, a few hours before his nomination, "a solid favorite" in the public opinion polls. The latest NBC survey, released Thursday, gives him a 23-point edge over Democratic rival Walter F. Mondale.

Reagan will be staying in a plush presidential hotel suite stocked with champagne, chocolates, fresh flowers and perhaps even a whirlpool bath.

Reagan blasts Soviet domination

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, declaring the United States does not accept the permanent Soviet domination of eastern Europe, announced Friday he will ask Congress to approve \$10 million in aid to Polish farmers.

The aid fund would be administered by the Roman Catholic Church in Poland, Reagan said the United

States will follow carefully the work of the new program "to determine whether additional support should be forthcoming."

Reagan also said he is prepared to put aside U.S. objections to Poland's application for membership in the International Monetary Fund if there is a "complete and reasonable" implementation of the Polish gov-

ernment's recent amnesty decree freeing many political prisoners.


In a speech before Polish-American leaders that was interrupted 24 times by applause, Reagan said he sees "no reason to absolve the Soviet Union" from its commitment made after World War II to permit free elections in the nations of eastern Europe, or to accept the "permanent subjugation" of those nations' people.

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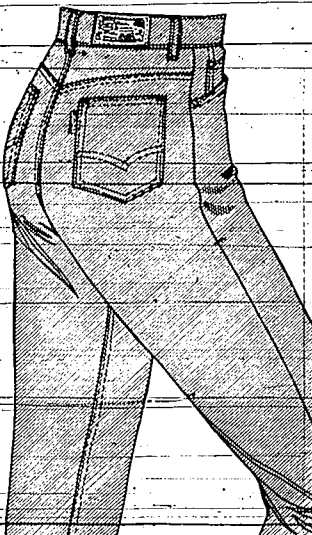
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U.S. warns against military airport plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nicaragua acquisition of advanced combat aircraft would disrupt the balance of power in Central America and increase the threat Nicaragua poses in the region, the State Department said Friday.

Department spokesman John Hughes — commented after the Nicaraguan government confirmed Reagan administration claims that a major military airport is being built northeast of Managua and that com-

bat aircraft will be delivered once the facility is completed in 1985.

On Thursday, Nicaraguan officials led reporters on a tour of the facility, located at Punta Huete, 13 miles from Maragua.

Hughes said the construction of the airport as well as the improvements and lengthening of several other military airfields, "would not appear directed, at least potentially, against Nicaragua." He said opposition as much as against Nicaragua's neighbors.

"He added that the acquisition of high-performance combat aircraft would alter the balance of power in the region."

Both the Soviet Union and Cuba are well aware of the U.S. position on the subject, he said.


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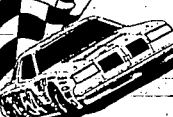
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Idaho

Three death row inmates receive new execution dates

BOISE (AP) — Now that the U.S. Supreme Court has refused to consider the cases, the Idaho Supreme Court has directed district judges to impose new execution dates for three men on the state's "Death Row."

Chief Justice Charles Donaldson Friday afternoon signed orders to list and 4th District judges, ordering new execution dates for Lacey Sivak, Donald Paradis and Thomas Gibson. Each has been sentenced to die for first-degree murder in the state. But their scheduled executions have been postponed for court appeals, and court sources say that's likely to happen again.

The U.S. Supreme Court last month refused to hear the cases. Idaho Solicitor General Lynn Thomas said he anticipates that attorneys for the inmates will file petitions in U.S. District Court to stop the executions.

Sivak, Paradis and Gibson argued that their death sentences are improper, because Idaho laws allow the presiding judge to decide whether the death penalty should be imposed, not a jury.

The Supreme Court has approved that procedure in appeals involving other states.

Sivak was convicted of the 1981 murder of a Garden City gas station cashier, Dixie Wilson, 30, during an armed robbery.

Paradis and Gibson were convicted of killing Kimberly Palmer, 19, Spokane, in an incident related to a motorcycle club dispute in 1980.

Thomas said the case of another Death Row inmate, Thomas Eugene Creech, is further along in the appeals process and it is "within the realm of possibility" that Creech could be executed this year.

Sivak, Paradis and Gibson probably won't face execution this year, he said.

State Demo head says disclosures are a must

POCATELLO (AP) — The Idaho Democratic Party chairman says all political candidates must make full financial disclosures and that includes the Democratic vice presidential candidate.

Without full disclosure, there's always the possibility of deals and arrangements made in smoke-filled rooms, said State Chairman Mel Morgan on Friday.

He said Rep. Geraldine Ferraro and her husband must make a full disclosure about his real estate business, and other candidates should do the same.

The late Frank Church, who spent 24 years in the U.S. Senate, never failed to make a full financial disclosure, Morgan said, and that included the finances of his wife, Bethine.

He said spouses must be included.

Lewiston has another fire

LEWISTON (AP) — A two-alarm fire damaged another vacant building in Lewiston early Friday.

Fire officials were still investigating the fire Friday at the vacant apartment building and said the cause probably won't be known until early next week.

But Capt. Duane Jones said it's believed the fire is related to several recent arson fires in the area.

The fire was reported at 3:12 a.m., and Jones said about 25 firefighters from Lewiston, Clarkston, Wash., and the Pottlatch Corp. responded.

Takeover law halted by judge

BOISE (AP) — A federal judge says Idaho can't use its corporate takeover law until he rules whether it is constitutional.

U.S. District Judge Ray McNichols on Friday issued a temporary restraining order, barring the state from using the law in an effort to keep Plateau Resources, Inc. from taking over Intermountain Gas Industries.

Plateau Resources, an Idaho corporation founded only a few weeks ago, is attempting to take over Intermountain Gas Industries, parent corporation of Intermountain Gas Co. Intermountain is the major supplier of natural gas in southern Idaho.

Plateau attorneys argued Friday that the Idaho law is not valid because it conflicts with federal laws on the same subject.

Fraud ruling affirmed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal appeals court Friday affirmed the conviction of a former Idaho Falls city street superintendent who took gifts from a company that sold chemicals to the city at inflated prices.

Roger Searle was convicted of federal wire fraud because the purchases from Hartford Chemical Corp. were arranged over the telephone. Hartford's manager was convicted of conspiracy to commit both mail fraud and wire fraud.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld Searle's conviction Friday, ruling that there was enough evidence to support a verdict that Searle was a "knowing participant" in a scheme to defraud.

The court said Searle bought chemicals for Idaho Falls from Hartford at 10 times their value between 1975 and 1978. The city said the inflated purchases cost it \$23,000.

Hartford gave Searle gifts that included a microwave oven, a washer, television sets and an air conditioner.

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Oregon woman's body identified

PAYETTE (AP) — A body found in the Snake River near here has been identified as that of a 29-year-old Oregon woman.

Mainheur County, Ore., District Attorney Jacques DeKalb said Friday the body has been identified as that of Simone Colleen Reger, who lived in a rural area near Ontario known as Oregon Slope. He said the woman was reported missing Monday.

An autopsy was performed, but officials said it will be some time before laboratory tests indicate the cause of death.

Emmett woman dies in mishap

RIGGINS (AP) — An 18-year-old Emmett woman has died in a traffic accident in which a Moscow man was also critically injured, Idaho State Police said.

Julie Shaw was killed after she was thrown from the car during the accident, State Police dispatcher Paul Boswell in Lewiston said.

The driver of the car, 20-year-old Marshall Eng of Moscow, is in critical condition in a Boise hospital, he said. The car escaped control on U.S. 95 about 14 miles south of Riggins. The car flipped several times, and Ms. Shaw was thrown from the vehicle. Two other men in the car were treated for minor injuries, Boswell said.

Democrat quits legislative race

BOISE (AP) — F. Derrald White, Bloomington, has become the 10th Democratic legislative candidate to withdraw from the Nov. 6 general election.

The secretary of state's office said Friday White has served notice that he is withdrawing from his race against Rep. Eugene B. Stucki. Paris White's name will be removed from the candidate list as soon as he meets the legal requirements, said Penny Ysursa, election supervisor. On June 15, White qualified as a written candidate to run against Stucki.

Tidbits

Writer Ernest Hemingway was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1954.



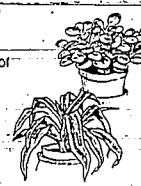
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Prosecutor asks deputy to resign

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Baxter has asked for the resignation of deputy prosecuting attorney Dennis Voorhees as part of a plan to reorganize her staff Oct. 1.

Baxter says she asked Voorhees to resign so she can hire two deputies to replace him, and that she has requested the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners to approve enough money in her 1986 budget to cover the expense.

The two deputies, who both have had experience in private firms in the area, will be assigned criminal felony prosecution as well as civil suits, juvenile prosecution and mental commitments.

They will be paid starting salaries of \$20,000 as opposed to the \$28,800 Voorhees now draws.

Baxter also plans to hire a third deputy, a recent graduate of law school, who will replace Kandace Kemp, who resigned earlier this summer. That deputy will receive \$18,400 to handle traffic cases and misdemeanors.

Baxter has made offers to three people for the positions, but declined to say who they are.

The reorganization calls for an increase in salaries in the office of about \$10,000. Baxter says the hike in her department's budget will be a good deal for the county, because residents will get better representation from three deputies than from two.

"But it is not just money is better," she says. In "casting around," she says she found several local attorneys willing to work for less than the going wage in order to get trial experience.

She says they have agreed to sign on for at least two years, knowing they cannot expect

more than about a 5-7 percent raise their second year.

Baxter says her decision was based on "economics and timing." But a changing of the guard also appears to be a cause.

"In the three years he (Voorhees) has been here, he has developed, and rightly so, a large degree of autonomy. That's how Harry (DeHaan) wanted things and the way Dennis wanted things," Baxter says.

"I'm looking for a team concept. I want everybody working together all the time."

But Voorhees says Baxter gave him a slightly harder version of the same story.

He says Baxter told him she was uncomfortable that local lawyers, law enforcement officers, staff and the press regard him as being the prosecutor in fact, and her as the prosecutor in name.

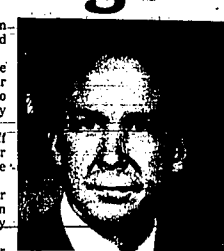
He says he would have stayed on as a "team player" if Baxter had not wanted "the focus and perception of power" to be on her.

Voorhees says he plans to enter private practice in the fall, either as a sole practitioner or in a partnership, and that he would like to specialize in business organizations, regulatory law and commercial litigation.

Baxter says in recruiting for the staff openings she sent letters to law schools, other prosecutors' offices and all the law firms in the county, before interviewing six prospects.

She says she is grateful to Voorhees for having stayed during the period of transition between her administration and that of Harry DeHaan, who left June 1.

She says she will announce the names of her new deputies in a week, after they have formally accepted the positions.



DENNIS VORHEES
Asked to resign deputy post

Magic Valley

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Official sees need to restrict use of parks

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — The use of national parks and other reserved lands must be restricted, and larger entry fees charged to protect them from dangerous pressures, said a California parks official Friday at the "Parks in the West" conference in Sun Valley.

The quality of the lands Americans have set aside for public use is more important than how many people use them, and controls must be established to protect them from overuse, said William Penn Mott, president of the private, non-profit California State Parks Foundation, set up to assist park management and development.

In the keynote speech on the third day of the conference, Mott told the gathering of park officials that the pressures on parks and other

'We need to change the rules and regulations to meet today's situations...'
— William P. Mott

reserved lands are caused by a more mobile population that has migrated closer to the parks in the South and West and has more money to spend on recreation.

He said the only way to protect the unique qualities for which these lands were set aside is to place stricter control at their gates.

"We need to change the rules and regulations to meet today's situations," Mott said. Advance reservations may be necessary to limit the number of visitors and to allow

people from all areas of the country a chance to visit the parks, not just those who live nearby.

He said park officials should charge large enough fees to cover the maintenance costs for parks. However, he said, large fees would not set well with most politicians.

"I know the politicians will wave the flag and say this is excluding the poor people. But I say the poor people we are talking about will spend \$5 to see a lousy movie rather than going to a quality recreation site," Mott said.

The poor will not be excluded from the parks, because those who want to go to a park will spend the money to do so, he said.

In panel discussions following his speech, Mott's ideas were supported by many associated with parks and other reserved lands.

However, Charles Wilkinson, an environ-

mental law professor at the University of Oregon Law School, said more wilderness areas should be allowed, even though they are used by a small minority.

Wilkinson said it is true wilderness areas are a subsidy to land use, because the fees the "elite" pay to use them do not cover the cost of maintaining them.

But, he said, almost every government program is targeted at a special interest group, whether it is farmers, old people, the lumber industry or Chrysler. Those who want wilderness should not be excluded, he said.

"We are a government of subsidies. That is a primary interest of government. That's the way our government works," Wilkinson said.

However, he said wilderness areas should be preserved because of their inherent qualities and not just to please another special

interest group.

Not all agreed that restricted access should be allowed, however.

Sally Fairfax, a faculty member at the College of Natural Resources at the University of California at Berkeley, said the limited access idea is self-serving to those who belong to the National Park Service or other outdoor-oriented groups.

She said she interpreted the move by park advocates to preserve parks in pristine conditions by restricting use as an effort to "defend your standards from the rest of American society."

She said the efforts were actually a "fight against the hordes," and to preserve a place where the downturn is not allowed "and other value systems excluded."

"Is your experience the only one? Have you nothing to learn from anybody?" she asked.

Evans seeks more funds for spraying

BOISE (AP) — Gov. John Evans still is pressing Agriculture Secretary John Block to approve more money for spraying to control the hordes of grasshoppers which are destroying southern Idaho farm crops.

Evans on Friday sent Block another telegram, again asking for more money to control grasshoppers.

The federal government earlier put up \$400,000 to spray for "hoppers," but farm leaders in Idaho say far more spraying is needed.

The federal program was scheduled to end Friday, Evans said unless Block acts quickly to approve more money, there will be "unnecessary delays" in spraying.

"Each passing day causes an even-greater loss for Idaho farmers," the governor said, in a telegram to Block.

Block was in Idaho earlier this month and stated at the time he didn't think there would be any more federal funds for grasshopper spraying.

Evans sent a similar telegram to Block one week ago, and the governor said Block has not responded to it.

Evans also said he's sending similar telegrams to members of the state's congressional delegation, trying to get them to work for more money for grasshopper spraying.

The governor said he is sending a telegram to Block requesting money for more spraying on federal Bureau of Land Management land "due to newly discovered areas of infestation in southern Idaho."



After leaving a culvert where he had hidden temporarily, this badger took a brief escape at Pole Line Road before disappearing into a nearby field

Badger escapes waiting gun of IFG officer

By JANE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The second badger to wander inside Twin Falls this month escaped the waiting gun of a state Fish and Game officer Friday afternoon.

The animal was discovered at about 1:30 p.m. at a farmhouse one quarter of a mile east of Blue Lakes Boulevard on Pole Line Road, said state Fish and Game officer Bill Edson of Twin Falls.

Edson was called to the scene, and when he arrived he found the resident of the farmhouse had placed chicken wire over one end of a culvert where the badger had taken refuge, Edson said.

Since he had no means to trap the badger, which are known for their sometimes aggressive manners, Edson waited to take a shot at the animal, he said.

Before he could, however, the badger came out

running and disappeared into a field off Pole Line Road.

The first badger to make an appearance in the city earlier this month didn't meet so kind a fate. The animal was shot behind a pizza parlor on Blue Lakes Boulevard after he had staked out territory near an Idaho Power Co. pole.

Edson said he hoped the second badger went back to where he came from. That might have been wishful thinking, however, because he later received an unconfirmed report that someone spotted the animal heading toward the city.

Edson advised anyone who spotted the badger to call the Twin Falls police.

County fairs enjoy continuing success

Rain, enthusiasm help Cassia celebration

By SARAH MURPHY
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Attendance is up this year at the annual Cassia County Fair, says fair superintendent Dean Draper of Burley.

"I think the rain brought the farmers in," says Draper.

By all appearances, the rain, plus a lot of enthusiasm on the part of the youthful exhibitors in the 4-H and FFA beef-breeding and market quality competitions Thursday morning brought a good many spectators to the stock arena.

The happy crowd cheered and applauded, in true western style, as the boys and girls — some no taller than the steers they were showing — put their big animals through the paces for Lynn Loozil, the judge and a Herold breeder from Ashton.

"The crowd cheered even louder when a befuddled Poland China pig being herded to a show arena decided he had enough of the commotion and ran amuck in the muck through the middle of the 4-H steer competition, with his handler in hot pursuit.

The 4-H competitors kept their cool and made such a good showing that even Loozil admitted he was having a hard time choosing which animal should take first place.

Blaine fair part of longstanding tradition

By JANE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

CAREY — The Blaine County fair is a continuing tradition.

Fair board member Janet O'Crowley says fairs were common in Europe as a type of market place, but took hold in the United States as agricultural exhibits beginning in 1807 in Berkshire, Mass.

"By the early 1900s, the federal government was supporting the 4-H and Future Farmers of America organizations and those groups continue the concept of agriculture and homemaking exhibits," she added.

The Blaine County Fair used to be held in Hatley, the county seat, but was moved to Carey in a more farming-oriented area of the county, O'Crowley explained.

"There are plenty of animals at the Blaine fair, and handicraft and canned goods as well. But O'Crowley says fairs are not just for farmers and the fair board is hoping to attract more participation from around Blaine County, which includes the Sun Valley area.

"We are getting more commercial exhibits and hoping others will follow," she said, adding that the number and quality of exhibits of all types are improving each year.

Teacher resignation leaves board in bind

By APRIL BISHOP
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — The recent resignation of teacher Aggie Brattonford has left the Hagerman School Board in the lurch.

At the board meeting earlier this week, Superintendent Ken Black, who has been searching for an English/physical education teacher to fill the gap created by the last minute resignation of Brattonford.

With school starting next week, the hunt for a suitable teacher is bordering on desperation, he said.

"We have really beat the bushes," said Black, "but that particular combination in a teacher is very hard to find."

In other business:

The board listened to comments from concerned parents, Marsha Ravenscroft and Shirley Stevens, who attended the meeting to voice their concern about overcrowding in some elementary classrooms.

"All indications are that enrollment will be down," said Board Chairman Alfred Sandy.

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"I don't think any classroom will be over 32 students. The rooms are large enough to allow that many," the superintendent added. Black also told Stevens and Ravenscroft that due to the drop in enrollment, Hagerman will lose \$27,000 next year.

He said the schools get a certain amount of money per attendance unit and next year Hagerman will be losing an entire unit.

Black, reporting on a superintendent meeting he attended recently, said "the crux of the meeting was the enforcement of the 90 percent attendance law."

"Jerry Evans made it very, very plain," said Black, "they're either present or they're absent; it's that cut and dried. If the student goes over the nine days, he has to go to the board and the board makes the decision as to whether the student gets his credit."

The board granted a request from Black to purchase two new computers with part of the school's Chapter 2 fund. The board also stipulated that any student wishing to enroll in the computer class has to have completed Algebra I and Typing I.

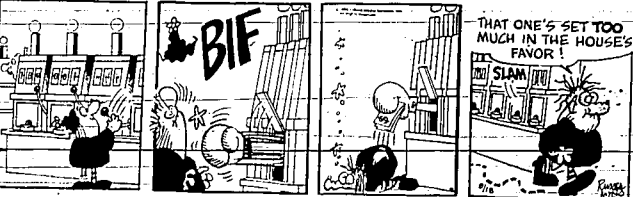
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Frank and Ernest



Broom-Hilda



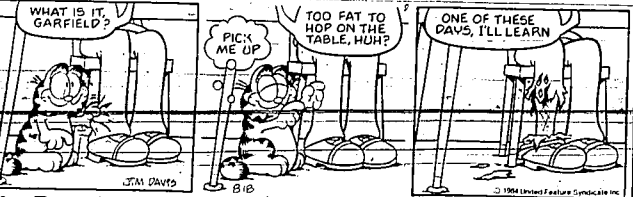
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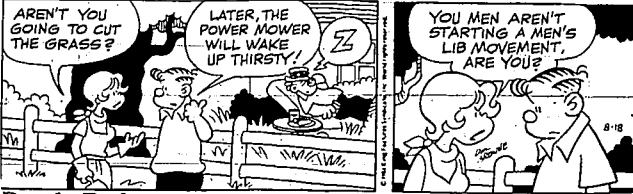
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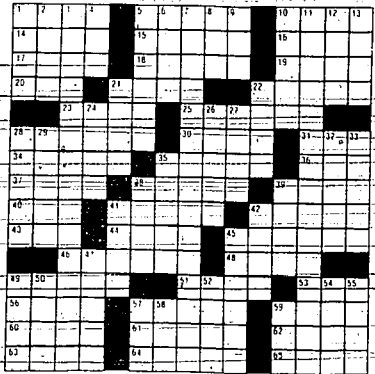
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Daily crossword



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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What's what

Go barefoot - Improve your eyesight. So suggests an outdoorsman who claims he only wears shoes 10 percent of the time. In shoes, you never see anything, says he. But barefoot, you pay attention not just to the ground where you put your feet but to everything. You come back from a walk, knowing all about where you've been.

Deep in a pine forest in Chile is what's left of a dwelling scientists now say is three times older than any other known human habitat in the Western Hemisphere.

During the last 40 years of his life, that great evolutionist Charles Darwin rarely set foot outside his house. A "medical trip" occasionally, a few family visits, that was it.

LAWYER EARNINGS
Q. What's the median income for lawyers?
A. Men, \$53,000. Women, \$33,000. Or so it was in 1983.

Midwest grain experts went to Shanghai recently to teach the Chinese how to make better noodles, and by all reports, that they did.

Q. Who was the first U.S. president born west of the Mississippi?
A. Herbert Hoover, West Branch, Iowa, 1874. Oil and gas pipelines criss-cross the country. More of them converge in one town than in any other. It's Monroe, La.

Q. What's the oldest of the stringed instruments?
A. The harp.

ROBBER
A robber, gun in hand, walked into a restaurant near Arlington, Va., and yelled, "Stick 'em up!" A waiter-in-thoughtless reflex-swing a bottle, splattering the fellow with ketchup. The robber wiped his face, looked at his red fingertips, and gave up.

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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Get into important monetary affairs and avoid an elder person who is altogether too concerned with own problems.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Steer clear of one who is very prejudiced, and be with persons who are more cheerful and younger. Better conditions set in soon.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A co-worker could put a monkey wrench

into the work you had planned for today; so you have time to improve conditions at home.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Contact those who admire and show how much you value their alliance and gain more goodwill.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Making improvements to property is wise today, and show kin you approve of changes they would like to be made.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Good way to shop for new clothing and whatever else you need to look more

charming. Finish on project before starting another.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be more concerned with personal pleasure since you are rather depressed now. An argument could start between you and your mate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Turn to good pals in moments of anxiety and get surcease from worry today. Both a partner and a higher-could give you trouble.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have to get much work out, so

don't permit an older person to take over your time. Keep active and you are happy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study into activities that are new to you and you can make real progress today - you may find it difficult to release tension.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Although you may have outside trouble, keep cheerful and devoted to your mate and all works out well, and retain equilibrium.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Get in touch with good friends who are cheerful, and you can forget any worries that are troubling you now.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will have everything neat and clean, which is a fine trait that should be encouraged. A fair for many - playmate - around - during childhood and make sure that other persons around should not try to think negatively and try to limit your gifted progeny.

Kennedys hurt in crash

HYANNIS, Mass. (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and his younger son, Patrick, suffered cuts and bruises Friday after his car was hit head on by pickup truck near their Cape Cod home, authorities said.

"Senator Kennedy and his son Patrick are both being treated in the emergency room," said Janet Farrell, a spokeswoman for Cape Cod Hospital.

Kennedy and Patrick, 17, were treated for cuts and bruises, said Ed Martin, a spokesman in Kennedy's Boston office. Another passenger in the car, Thomas Gargan, 13, apparently was not injured, Martin said.

Kennedy's car collided with a pickup truck driven by Jack Bell, a Hyannis plumber.

Rajneesh gives deposition after threat

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Faced with the threat of arrest for contempt of court, Indian guru Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh has agreed to give a deposition in a defamation lawsuit against him and two of his disciples, his attorney said Friday.

Multnomah County Circuit Judge Clifford B. Olsen agreed Friday with a request by attorney Swami Anand Niren that Rajneesh be allowed to make a videotaped deposition Sunday at Rajneeshpuram, his central Oregon commune.

Olsen said he "would not consider this procedure except that I am confident we have a security problem," referring to the large number of people who were milling outside the courtroom.

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Heart transplant fails for youngest patient

LONDON (AP) — Eighteen days after becoming the world's youngest heart transplant patient, Hollie Roffey died Friday.

The 23-day-old girl was in the hospital where she spent most of her short life wired to machines and fed by tubes.

Having suffered two major medical setbacks since she received the heart of a 3-day-old Dutch baby, Hollie developed breathing problems and died at 10:15 a.m. (3:15 a.m. MDT) in National Heart Hospital, said hospital spokesman Mark Purcell.

"Her heart was working perfectly well, but the deteriorating lungs put pressure on the heart and it failed," Purcell said.

"She was a brave little soul and put up a tremendous fight in her short life," said Hollie's grandfather, Richard Roffey. "We all came to love her dearly and she will be remembered as a very real part of our family."

Egyptian-born surgeon Dr. Magdi Yacoub, who gave Hollie her new heart July 30 when she was 10 days old, led attempts to resuscitate her.

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Player's 63 throws PGA into three-way tie

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — South African Gary Player matched the tournament record with a 9-under-par 63 and moved into a 3-way tie for the second round lead Friday in the 66th PGA National Championship.

"A dream round," said Player, who scattered 10 birdies across his card and one-putted 11 times in his effort that equaled the best 18-hole score ever recorded in this, the last of the year's four major championships.

"That's an unbelievable round Gary played, absolutely unbelievable," said Lee Trevino, who, along with Lanny Wadkins, shared the lead at the tournament's halfway point.

They were tied at 137, seven shots under par after two trips over the deep, wily, punishing rough of the hilly, 7,145-yard Shoal Creek Club course.

Trevino, 41, who counts the 1974 PGA title among his five major championships, saved his share of the top spot with a scrambling par

from that intimidating rough on the 18th and had a second round 68.

Wadkins, the 1977 PGA champion, was one of 30 men who were stranded by darkness Thursday and had to return to the course Friday morning to complete first-round play. He finished off a 68 that gave him a share of the lead, then added a second-round 69 that included a double bogey and an eagle-3.

And, while both Trevino and Player warned that the course is too difficult to count any lead safe, Wadkins said:

"If you're concentrating well and playing well, there's no reason you can't play four great rounds."

A single stroke off the pace at 138 were Scott Simpson and Victor Regalado, each of whom had a second consecutive 68.

The group at 139, five under par and only two back with 36 holes to go, included British Open champ Seve Ballesteros of Spain,

Donnie Hammond, Jay Haas and Ray Floyd. Floyd, a former Masters champion, twice a winner of this title and the overnight leader with a 68, birdied the 18th hole in gathering darkness for a second round 71. Ballesteros, Hammond and Haas each had a second round 69.

Tom Watson matched par 72 and reached the tournament halfway point at 146; two over par. Watson, however, insisted he still had a chance to win this title and join Player, Jack Nicklaus, Gene Sarazen and Ben Hogan as the only men to score career sweeps of the game's Big Four events, the Masters, U.S. and British Opens and the PGA.

"You bet I do," Watson said. "Two rounds of 67 will put me right back in it."

Defending champion Hal Sutton and Jack Nicklaus, designer of this course, were well back at 147. Sutton had a second round 73, Nicklaus 70.

Masters champion Ben Crenshaw failed to qualify for the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday. He had a 73-153. Arnold Palmer, the 54-year-old PGA Seniors champion, was another casualty. Palmer, who has never won this title, shot 73-152.

Player, 48, who has not won in the United States since 1978, said he "had a good opportunity to break 60" in his superlative effort that tied the PGA 18-hole scoring record set by Fred Crampton in 1975 and tied by Floyd in 1982.

Player, who owns a ranch near Johannesburg, took note of the deep, difficult rough — "my 150 horses would be in heaven if I let them loose on this course," he said — and made no rash predictions concerning the next two rounds.

"As thrilling as it is, you can't get too excited because you know it's out there waiting for you again tomorrow," said

Player, who claims 127 world-wide titles in a 3-decade globe-trotting career.

Player started with three consecutive birdies, hitting irons inside of eight feet each time. He came within six inches of scoring a hole-in-one on the fifth hole, then drove into the rough and had to drop a 20-foot putt to save par. Another good shot, this with an 8-iron, set up a 5-foot putt on the eighth and he holed from 20 feet on the ninth to reach the turn in 30.

He flipped a sand wedge to four feet on the 11th, then made his lone bogey of the day when he missed the green with a 4-iron on the 12th.

Using what he called his "jab stroke," Player rapped in a 30-footer on the next hole and scored from 15 feet on the 14th.

A 5-iron shot gave him a 3-foot putt on the 16th and a share of the record.

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Eight teams stay undefeated

TWIN FALLS — Although the Northwest Class B Regional tournament got off to a little bumpy start, by Friday night only eight undefeated teams remained in the championship bracket.

Four teams failed to show up for various reasons — mostly related to the economics — and a similar number of forfeits resulted. It also moved some byes into the loser bracket battles, which will lead the second day's action off at 9 a.m. at Harmon and Frontier fields today.

Only one Idaho team, state champion Barton's Club 93 from Twin Falls, stayed in the championship bracket. Club 93 slipped past Sealand of Alaska 6-4 in the first round and then, riding a two-run homer by Dennis Brower and a grand slam by Roger Greenup, ousted Lockrim Construction 13-6.

Others getting into the final round of eight were Erickson Auto Body of Tacoma; Forrister of Washington State; Smuckers of Washington State; Breeze of Oregon State; Trauber of Oregon State and the Alaska Aces of Anchorage. The winner of the Boyce-Smitly's second round game was unavailable.

Erickson topped Snoqualmie 13-8 after Snoqualmie staged a forfeit after an 8-4 lead. Breeze and Trauber Service 8-4, and Lockrim had to go nine innings before flipping R.C. Colof of Twin Falls 11-7.

Forrister toppled the Filer Merchants 19-10 and came back to beat Light House while Smuckers, with a first-round bye, slipped past Malarkey's 12-1. Breeze and Trauber moved into the second round with forfeits with the Breeze taking the playoff. Trauber beat The Bronx 14-13 and then han-

ded Packham Mortuary of Blackfoot 13-6. The Aces, claiming the heat was as tough as the opponents, topped Jerome's Freedom Fighters 9-7 and then trimmed Hot-n-Tot of Portland 11-6.

Those final eight will begin their battle into the quarterfinals at 11:30 a.m. today after 10 loser-bracket games.

The 11:30 games will be played at Frontier Field with Erickson-Auto Body meeting the Boyce-Smitly's winner and Barton's Club 93 taking on Forrister.

At 1:30 p.m. at Harmon Park with Smuckers meeting Breeze and Trauber playing the Alaska Aces. Those eight will be further reduced to the championship semifinals at 5:30 p.m., both games slated for Harmon Park.

This morning's loser bracket starts off at 9 a.m. with Sealand meeting R.C. Cola at Harmon while Frontier sends Filer against Malarkey's. Packham has a bye.

At 10-15 a.m., Metro meets Hot-n-Tot while the Bronx plays Snoqualmie at Frontier with Freedom Fighters playing the Boyce-Smitly's loser at Harmon. Due to the forfeits, Lockrim Construction and Light House will have byes and will meet at 2:45 p.m. at Harmon.

At 11:30, another loser bracket game is on tap. Dico meeting the Sealand-R.C. winner at Harmon.

The loser bracket will monopolize play at 2:45 and 4 p.m., the last of the byes gone and all four diamonds being in use. Following the championship quarterfinals at 5:30 p.m., the loser bracket will come back for the final two games of the day: both at 6:45 p.m. at Harmon.



Umpire Bob Meyers of Pocatello has the undivided attention of defense and offense as they await his final decision.

Steinbrenner, Winfield end row

NEW YORK (AP) — Prodded by a federal judge, New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner and star outfielder Dave Winfield again have settled their dispute over funding for the ballplayer's charitable foundation.

Steinbrenner agreed Friday to pay \$375,000 owed to the David M. Winfield Foundation for needy children.

And Winfield gave Steinbrenner the right to look at the foundation's financial records so he can keep track of how his money is being spent.

"It's something that never should have happened," Winfield said before Friday night's game with Oakland at Yankee Stadium. "I don't know how long we've been doing this, going around and around like a cat and a dog."

The settlement was approved at U.S. District Court in Manhattan by Judge Robert J. Ward, who told both sides at an earlier hearing that while their lawyers fought, "the underprivileged children remain just that."

When signing the star outfielder as a free agent in 1980, Steinbrenner agreed to pay \$3 million to the Winfield Foundation over the next 10 years.

But within two years, the foundation sued Steinbrenner for stopping payments. An agreement was reached to supply Steinbrenner with financial statements and to let him appoint members of an advisory committee.

But the payments stopped, and the Winfield Foundation once again sued Steinbrenner. The new settlement is similar to the previous one, except that it gives Steinbrenner the added right to look at the foundation's financial records.

It also provides for an escrow account to hold payments if the dispute continues.

"Philip Tiffenberg, an attorney for Steinbrenner, said the team wanted to reach an agreement because 'The Yankees do have a lot of charitable programs.'"

Cal teams balk at TV pact

LOS ANGELES (AP) — UCLA and the University of Southern California, accusing the College Football Association of selling the television rights to football games it does not own, has filed suit in federal court against that organization, it was announced Friday.

The two schools joined with the Pacific-10 Conference and the Big Ten Conference in filing the federal suit against the CFA, ABC-TV, ESPN (which is owned by ABC), the University of Nebraska and the University of Notre Dame.

The complaint accuses the defendants of violation of anti-trust laws and breach of contract.

UCLA Chancellor Charles E. Young called the CFA refusal to allow the UCLA-Nebraska and Southern California-Nebraska games to be televised "so unreasonable that we have no other action."

Young appeared at a news conference at UCLA with Jon Strauss, senior vice president for administration at Southern Cal, in announcing the suit, which asks for a preliminary and permanent injunction against the CFA agreement with its member schools.

Both emphasized that the Pac-10 and Big Ten have a contract with CBS to show their home games, but the CFA agreement with ABC apparently prohibits CFA teams, including Nebraska and Notre Dame, from being televised anywhere except on ABC.

Strauss called the lawsuit "the last resort we have."

Young said it has traditionally been the right of home teams to arrange for their own television coverage.

"We have a commitment with CBS, which we plan to honor," Young said. "We will televise these games unless we are told we cannot do so."

Specifically in question are the UCLA-Nebraska game, scheduled for Sept. 22, and the Southern Cal-Notre Dame game, scheduled for Nov. 24.

Strauss, who called the Southern Cal-Notre Dame rivalry "the oldest intersectional in the United States," said the CFA agreement with ABC would "arbitrarily prevent us from bringing this game to millions of football fans across the country. It is unfair to USC and unfair to Notre Dame."

Young said negotiations with the CFA, which have continued for some time, broke down Thursday afternoon.

Communists start tearing down Olympic track standards

MOSCOW (AP) — East Germany's Irina Meszynski set a women's world record in the discus throw and all but one of the gold medal-winning performances in the men's field events at the Los Angeles Olympics were shattered by athletes from Eastern Europe on the first day of the Friendship '84 Games Friday.

Meszynski threw the discus 240 feet, 8 inches in Prague, one of several cities playing host to the Games, which are being staged mainly for nations who boycotted the Olympics.

Her throw bettered the old mark of 204 set by Galina Savinkova of the Soviet Union in 1983.

As women's track and field events continued in Prague — where three Soviet women also bettered times of Olympic winners — Soviet riders dominated the equestrian competition in the southwestern Polish town of Kalisz.

Czechoslovakia and Poland, Hungary, Bulgaria and Cuba are also slated to join the Soviet Union in staging the Games.

While only one world record was set in the track and field competition at the Olympics, five world record holders and several other field event specialists here easily surpassed marks that won gold medals at Los Angeles.

In the first of the field event finals, Yuri Sedykh of the Soviet Union hurled the hammer 281-6. That was 29 inches short of the world record set in Ireland earlier this year, but was the best throw in the world since then.

Sedykh had the same heave in his third consecutive Olympic gold medal.

Finland's Juhani Tialonen won the Olympic hammer with an effort of 256-2.

Igor Mikuln was second in the hammer throw Friday at 270-10, followed by last year's Helsinki world champion, Sergei Litvinov, who threw 268-9.

Ten of the 43 events on the first of two days of track and field were won

by Soviet athletes, but the next world record holder to make his mark after Sedykh was East Germany's Uwe Hohn, the only man in the world to hurl the javelin over 329 feet.

Hohn was way short of his world record of 342-6 set in East Berlin just before the Olympics. But his throw of 309-10 was way ahead of the gold medalist at Los Angeles, Finland's Arto Harkonen, who could only manage 284-8.

The next two in the javelin, Detlef Adamec of Czechoslovakia, also beat Harkonen's best.

It was the same story in the shot put, where the three best performers all bested the Olympic winning toss of Alessandro Andreoli of Italy.

In the pole vault, Konstantin Volkov, a silver medalist in last year's World Championships and runner-up in the 1980 Olympics, scared to 19-0. But world record holder Sergei Bubka could manage only 18-8, and would have had to settle for bronze at that height at the Olympics where Pierre Quinon of France climbed to 18-10 1/2 to take the gold.

Soviet world record holder Yuri Dumchev threw 218-10 in the discus, but Jochem Dannberg of West Germany, who won the Olympic gold, was not far behind with 218-4 at Los Angeles — better than anyone else here.

In the long jump, Konstantin Semykin set a Soviet national record with a leap of 27-6. That came nowhere near American Carl Lewis's winning 29-0 1/2 at Los Angeles, but beat the rest of the Olympic field.

Friday's events also produced some impressive performances on the track, especially in the 20-kilometer walk, where the first three finishers surpassed anything achieved at Los Angeles.

Osvaldo Carr of Cuba and Hungary's Attila Kovac both beat the time of Olympic silver medalist Sam Grady in the 80-meter dash, while the Soviet 400-meter relay team beat the times of both Olympic silver

medalist Jamaica and bronze medalist Canada by clocking 38:32 seconds.

Despite Soviet assurances that they would not make direct comparisons between the Friendship Games and the Olympics, organizers put on an Olympic-style medal ceremony, which is expected to be repeated for the other eight sports being contested.

The 103,000-capacity Lenin Stadium in central Moscow was less than one-third full for most of the day. Organizers were hoping for a full house for the official opening ceremony on Saturday afternoon.

Meanwhile, in Prague, Meszynski, a 22-year-old from East Berlin, made her record-breaking throw in her third attempt and finished the competition with four losses over 229-8. Her throw was also a full 28 feet, 3 inches better than the 214-5 scored by Rita Stalman of the Netherlands in winning the Olympic gold medal at Los Angeles.

Seven athletes had better throws than Stalman's Olympic silver

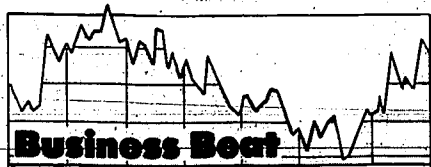
Marina Stepanova of the Soviet Union sprinted to a 53.67 victory in the 400-meter hurdles, posting the second-best result of all time. Stepanova was almost a second faster than the 1984 Olympic record mark of Morocco's Nawal el Moutawakil, 54.61.

Stepanova led a clean sweep by the Soviet Union.

World champion Yekaterina Fesenko was second in 54.42, also better than el Moutawakil, while world record holder Margarita Ponomareva finished third in 54.65. Her world mark is 53.39.

Soviet women got another gold medal when Irina Podvalovskaya clocked 1:57:31 to win the 800 meters. Romania's Doine Melinte won the Olympics in 1:57.60.

In Geneva, International Olympic Committee spokeswoman Monique Berlioux said she had "no reaction whatsoever" to the Friendship '84 Games.



Americans spending income carefully

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans' personal income rose a strong 0.8 percent in July... But personal consumption spending — which includes virtually everything except interest payments on debt — was up only 0.5 percent in July...

IACI picks new directors

SUN VALLEY (AP) — The president of Idaho Bank and Trust and an executive vice president for the Albertson's grocery chain have been elected to the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry board.

H-P sales, earnings rise

BOISE (AP) — Hewlett-Packard Co. has reported increases of 47 percent in net earnings and 35 percent in net sales for the third quarter of the company's 1984 fiscal year, which ended July 31.

Drilling application ready

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The first application to drill for oil and gas in the Targhee National Forest's Palsades Ranger District is expected Monday, the Bureau of Land Management says.

Chicago grain

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Truck and rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago... U.S.M.A. reports bids from terminal elevators, processors, mills and merchandisers after 1:00 p.m. Central time.

July milk production dips

WASHINGTON (AP) — Milk production in July was an estimated 11.6 billion pounds, down 4 percent from a year earlier, continuing a downward trend that began earlier this year, says the Agriculture Department.

Block welcomes more sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union, which has bought U.S. grain steadily this summer, is welcome to buy even more, says Agriculture Secretary John R. Block.

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Small gain ends Wall Street's subdued week

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market eked out a small gain Friday, winding up a subdued week after its dramatic summer rally.

bond prices were mixed in Friday's activity. Henry Kaufman, economist at Salomon Brothers, said no dramatic changes in post-war economic conditions in next week's meeting of the Fed's Open Market Committee.

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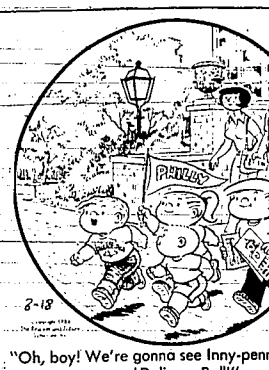
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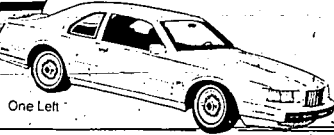
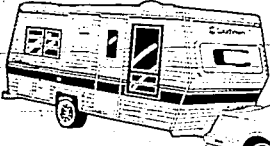
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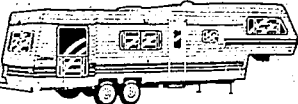
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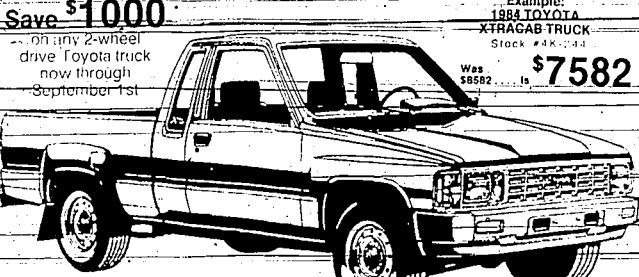
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