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Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, July 9, 1984

Death row residency up 13 percent

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — America's death row population swelled by 13 percent during 1983 to a record 1,202, the Justice Department reported Sunday.

The department's Bureau of Justice Statistics said 252 people were sentenced to death in 1983, the second highest annual figure since 1968. And 113 inmates were removed from death row — five of them to be executed, the largest number since capital punishment resumed in 1977.

Thus far this year, nine people have been put to death, bringing the total executions in the United States by civil and military authorities since 1930 to 4,039.

This increase in the pace of executions came as many inmates of death row neared the end of a series of appeals and as the courts became increasingly reluctant to sanction a lengthy appeals process in capital punishment cases," the bureau said.

Indeed, 1983 marked the second consecutive year in which no inmate was removed from death row because a state capital punishment law had been declared unconstitutional.

Of the 113 inmates who left death row during the year, 60 had their sentences overturned but their convictions upheld. In 11 had their sentences and convictions overturned; 11 had their sentences commuted; five were

More than a thousand people housed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is a state-by-state list of the 1,202 death row inmates in the United States at the end of 1983. States not listed and the District of Columbia did not have capital punishment laws at that time.

Today, Idaho has twelve convicted killers waiting on death row for execution. Eleven are men, all failed at the Boise penitentiary. Kara-Winslow, Idaho's first woman ever to be given the death sentence, is housed at the Idaho Correctional Institute in Orofino.

NORTHEAST
Connecticut 0; Massachusetts 0; New Hampshire 0;

New Jersey 3, New York 1, Pennsylvania 33, Vermont 0.
NORTH CENTRAL
Illinois 64, Indiana 21, Missouri 23, Nebraska 10, Ohio 18, South Dakota 0.

SOUTH
Alabama 49, Arkansas 22, Delaware 6, Florida 193, Georgia 102, Kentucky 19, Louisiana 24, Maryland 11, Mississippi 37, North Carolina 33, Oklahoma 35, South Carolina 28, Tennessee 31, Texas 163, Virginia 20.

WEST
Arizona 51, California 149, Colorado 1, Idaho 7, Montana 4, Nevada 23, New Mexico 6, Utah 4, Washington 4, Wyoming 3.

executed; five died of natural causes; three committed suicide and one was killed trying to escape.

Since 1972, when the Supreme Court ruled on the constitutionality of the death penalty and voided all existing death sentences, 38 states have passed new capital punishment laws, including Massachusetts in 1983. The

rise in the condemned population since those new laws began to go on the books is the sharpest since official death row statistics began in 1983.

At the end of 1983, only five states — Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, South Dakota and Vermont — had death penalty laws but no death row inmates.

No one has been under death sentence in civilian federal prisons since 1977. The federal death penalty is considered a dead letter because it has not been revised to conform to the Supreme Court's 1972 ruling.

Electrocution remained the most common method of execution, permitted in 18 states, but lethal injection was growing. During the year, Arkansas, Montana, North Carolina and Utah added lethal injection as a means, while Illinois switched from electrocution to injection and Nevada from gas to injection.

As a result, lethal injection was permitted in 13 states at year's end, although a number of them provided an alternate method in case lethal injection is found unconstitutional. Eight states used gas; four used hanging and two used electrocution.

The median time — half more and half less — spent on death row was two years and four months, but nearly 30 percent of the inmates had been there at least four years. Death row prisoners ranged in age from 17 to 82, but the median age was 31.

There were 500 black inmates under death sentence. Blacks have comprised about 40 percent of the death row population since 1978, compared with more than 50 percent during the years from 1968 to 1975. There were 600 whites facing execution, seven American Indians and five Asians. Of the 1,202 inmates, 13 were women, more than three

• See EXECUTION on Page A2

OPEC session soiled by war

By LARRY GERBER
The Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria — OPEC ministers start their 70th regular meeting Tuesday as the 13-nation oil-producing cartel flounders for unity in a weak market and a deepening war in the Persian Gulf.

The ministers are unlikely to agree to change production levels or the reference price of \$29 per barrel, even though Iran may seek a price increase, according to experts inside and outside the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

They point to a world oversupply of oil estimated at 800,000 barrels per day that has cut spot prices to as much as \$2 per barrel below OPEC contract levels.

The glut is expected to continue despite the 45-month-old war between Iran and Iraq, which spread this year to international shipping lanes as both sides attacked oil tankers in the Gulf.

Iran has been pushing for more influence over OPEC policy, and President Ali Khamenei recently told Oil Minister Mohammad Gharazi to "participate actively" in the meeting, according to the OPEC News Agency.

That could mean a clash with Saudi Arabia, OPEC's biggest exporter. The Saudis are officially neutral in the Gulf war, although they and other Arab producers in the region back Iraq against what they perceive as an Iranian threat.

Iraqis lobbying for peace — A6

Iraq has suffered a severe decline in oil revenues as a result of the war, and has been attacking ships heading to and from Iranian ports in an effort to cripple Iran's economy, whose oil earnings are crucial to its war machine.

Iranian troops are said to be poised for a major new offensive on the battlefield. Gharazi said Iran considers OPEC's current 17.5 million-barrel-a-day production ceiling "appropriate" and any change here should concern only pricing, according to a July 6 OPEC News Agency report. He said oil production quotas are changeable, Iran should get a bigger share, the report said.

"He added that at the conference, Iran would support a call for an increase in price," the report said. Experts, including those of the U.S. Energy Information Administration, predict that an increase is not likely.

The agency said a month ago the oil glut will probably drive oil prices down to \$26 a barrel in 1986, discounting inflation, and could send them as low as \$22 before an upturn foreseen at the end of this decade and into the next.



The way it was

Visitors of a hard life are how many historians view women's lot in the early West. Yet history also makes it clear that most of the West's

pioneers were average people, not just gunmen and adventurers. Above, Barbara Helton of the Twin Falls County museum

shows off several displays of women's clothing from the '20s, '30s and '40s. It's all in a series on women and the West. Story on Page B1.

Reagan losing backing

Of former friends

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan sat quietly by the fireplace in the Oval Office, listening intently as his visitor read to him from "A Season of Spoils," a new book critical of his administration's environmental record.

Even for Reagan, who is accustomed to criticism, the words were unusually harsh. It was a passage quoting a sportsman and conservationist named Bob Burnett, who grew up on a ranch in west Texas and works as a Republican in the oil and gas fields:

"I'm going to continue fighting for what I believe in as a conservationist, until they throw dirt on my face when I'm six feet under. And I'll tell you something else. I voted for Ronald Reagan last time, and it was the biggest mistake I ever made. But I'll not vote for him about to make again."

"These are your people," the visitor told Reagan. "They believed in you and your programs. And



Ronald and Nancy Reagan return Sunday from Camp David you've lost them."

The visitor was Jay Hair, executive vice president of the National Wildlife Federation, whose 4.1 million members voted for Reagan by a 2:1 margin in 1980. But according to a survey late last year, 63 percent of the membership now disapproves of the president's environmental record.

Hair said the president "was very troubled" by what he heard. "I knew I really had his attention," Hair said as he recounted his May 24 visit to the White House in a recent interview. "He said, 'You know I can't go out and speak to all the Bob Burnetts of the world.'"

"And I said, 'That's the problem. You haven't spoken to any of us in 3 1/2 years.'"

Reagan will be trying to polish that tarnished image as he sets out this week on a three-day blitz to demonstrate his concern for the nation's natural resources. From a wildlife refuge on Maryland's Eastern Shore to a convention of recreational vehicle owners at a sprawling Kentucky campground, Reagan will attempt to show that he cares.

But Hair, one of the administration's few remaining friends among environmental activists, is openly worried that it is "strictly a cosmetic job" on the part of the White House.

Everyone else is just guessing

Those who know Mondale's choice simply refuse to talk

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON — If Walter F. Mondale favors Sen. Gary Hart or Rep. Geraldine Ferraro or "none of the above" as his vice presidential running mate, he either hasn't told anyone or they are very good at keeping secrets.

Even though trying to anticipate the apparent Democratic presidential nominee's decision is Washington's favorite game these days, there was no consensus among the pundits barely a week before the start of the party's national convention.

Those who might know aren't talking and the others are just guessing.

What they were guessing at week's end was that Ms. Ferraro, generally considered the most likely choice if it is to be a woman, is slipping, and that Hart, who looked like the odds-on favorite after a peace-making meeting with Mondale last week, seems torn between angling for the job and uttering caustic observations about the way Mondale is going about filling out the ticket.

For example, Hart told the Denver Post the Mondale approach of interviewing a string of candidates — nearly all minorities or women — was "a little like pandering."

Analysis

But in the same interview, Hart said it would be "very difficult" to turn down the vice presidential offer. "If it is the nominee's choice and (it is) strongly supported by most elements of the party."

Mondale has suggested that rather than wait for the convention he may announce his choice this week.

"If your choice is that good, getting it out earlier may actually enhance the strength of the convention," the former vice president told the Washington Post last week.

After interviewing Gov. Martha Layne Collins of Kentucky on Friday, Mondale said he was "far down the road" to selecting a running mate. In that search, Mondale interviewed seven prospective vice presidents — three white women; two black men, one Hispanic man, one white U.S. senator — and sought the advice of countless Democrats.

He also made clear his choice would not be limited to people he had interviewed.

and Hart, who said the process reminded him of a movie with "one of everything in a lifeboat, including a kid who played the harmonica."

Mondale and his closest advisers have succeeded in keeping their thoughts about vice presidential prospects to themselves, which has left the political community free to indulge in endless uninformed speculation and offer copious free advice.

The National Organization for Women turned the heat on Mondale a week ago to select a woman, saying that if he picked a man his choice would be challenged from the convention floor.

Here is a rundown of speculation about the prospects of the various candidates:

• Hart: The Colorado senator has strong support within the party from people who believe he would attract independent voters and these Democrats who were attracted to him and turned off by Mondale during the primaries.

Hart also is a Westerner, which might help the Democratic ticket in a region where President Reagan is particularly strong. But he is not viewed as helping at all in the South, and he cannot seem to refrain from making comments likely to enrage

• See CHOICE on Page A2

Briefly

CIA is flying guns to rebels

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Central Intelligence Agency is using small private airlines to fly guns and other military supplies to U.S.-backed forces in Central America and false flight plans are sometimes filed to cover up the shipments, CBS News reported Sunday night.

The network, in a report based on information from unidentified sources and officials, said the CIA is using air freight companies in Florida, Arizona and Delaware to make secret shipments of guns, airplanes and people to Central America.

It said an April 9, 1983 flight by Southern Air Transport of Miami, Fla., brought 22 tons of small arms to a Honduran military base on a propeller-driven Hercules transport plane with a special crew.

CBS said the flight plan filed with federal civil aviation authorities listed the destination as the Honduran capital, Tegucigalpa, but that the plane actually went to an army base at Palmarola.

During the Vietnam War, Southern Air Transport was owned by the CIA, which used several private carriers for unpublished missions in Southeast Asia.

Private rocket engine tested

FREMONT, Calif. (AP) — A retired Navy engineer who is seeking \$1 million in backing to put the first private astronaut into space has test-fired a home-made rocket and proclaimed it a success.

The 30-foot-tall rocket, 25 inches in diameter, generated 4,000 pounds of thrust Saturday, belching bright yellow flame and kicking up clouds of smoke for nearly a minute on a secluded corner of Fremont Airport, 30 miles southeast of San Francisco.

Robert "Rusty" — 66, of San Diego, creator of the home-made rocket, said Sunday night it achieved 375 to 400 pounds per square inch of thrust, approximately one-tenth the 3,000 psi developed by NASA's space shuttles.

Grill explodes; man gets hurt

WASHINGTON (AP) — One man was seriously injured Sunday when fire in a barbecue grill spread to a tent at the American Folklore Festival and caused a propane tank to explode.

Authorities said Cary Pipkin, 49, a festival worker from suburban Temple Hills, Md., was attempting to turn off a propane tank stored in a truck adjacent to the tent when it exploded in flames. He suffered burns over 17 percent of his body and was rushed to the Washington Hospital Center, where he was reported in fair condition.

The explosion and fire occurred adjacent to the Smithsonian's Museum of History and Technology.

NASA to probe into lightning

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The space agency says an upcoming study on aircraft safety won't be a success unless one of its planes gets struck by lightning.

"They would be ecstatic, delighted. If they got struck by natural lightning ...," said William Jafferles of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The purpose of the study, which is expected to begin July 15 at the Kennedy Space Center, is to find ways to better protect aircraft against lightning, said Jafferles, who is helping coordinate the program.

NASA will send a heavily instrumented aircraft aloft in stormy weather so measurements can be taken of the electrical environment both inside and outside the aircraft," he said.

To improve the chances of intercepting a lightning bolt, officials will launch small rockets trailing grounded wires. Positive charges on the ground will race up the wire. When they meet negative charges in the atmosphere, an electrical connection is established, triggering lightning bolts, Jafferles explained.

Fans riot before Dylan concert

SLANE, Ireland (AP) — Rioting music fans set cars on fire, stoned a police station and clashed with baton-wielding officers Sunday before a Bob Dylan concert in this Irish village. Police said 18 people were injured.

Authorities reported the body of a youth about 18 years old was recovered from the Boyne River and said he apparently tried to swim across the river that runs beside the concert site.

About 200 police were called into Slane, 35 miles north of Dublin, as reinforcements when a disruption at a local tavern where fans had gathered developed into a rampage by a crowd of about 100 people.

Roller coaster throws woman

EUREKA, Mo. (AP) — The force of a new stand-up roller coaster sucked a woman off the ride "faster than lighting a match," plunging her 50 feet to her death at Six Flags over Mid-America amusement park, her husband said Sunday.

"We were holding hands, and the car suddenly whipped around the right-hand curve," said Carl Holcomb, 48, "I figure the force sucked her right out of there. I like to went out myself, she went away from me that quick."

"It was faster than lighting a match."

Stella Holcomb, 46, of Indianapolis, was pronounced dead at Normandy Osteopathic Hospital after a 7:08 p.m. accident Saturday night at the park in southwest St. Louis County.

The victim's daughter, Bernice, 13, and her boyfriend, Rick Hansen, 16, said they thought Mrs. Holcomb might have been too large to fit securely into the compartment.

Idaho educators given help following educational report

BOISE (AP) — Idaho educators say the state's public schools have seen improvements from the Idaho Commission on Excellence in Education report, but predicted the full impact won't be known for years.

"It was a good idea; it was the right time, and already we're starting to see some differences," State Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans said of the 1982 report.

Evans said some reforms already have yielded some concrete results, but that it will take time to assess the full impact of the report.

But he expressed hope. "At some point in the future, we're going to look back and see that it dramatically altered education in this state."

Phyllis Edmundson, a Boise School Board trustee and associate professor of education at BSU, said the report's major accomplishment was to help place education in the public eye.

"I think people have always been concerned about schools, but they haven't had the understanding specifically what the issues are," Edmundson said. "A lot of people now realize the complexity of education."

Evans appointed the 18-member commission in January 1982. Its final times the 1972 figure.

Only 41 percent of death row inmates had completed high school; 44 percent had never married, 20 percent were divorced or separated, and 2 percent were widowed.

As usual, the South held a majority

23-page report was completed nine months before the National Commission on Excellence in Education's own report, A Nation at Risk, made education reform a hot topic across the country.

The Idaho report, Evans said, was "clearly ahead of its time ... We have in place (reforms that) many other states are only talking about."

Among other things, the report recommended stiffening academic requirements at several levels, tightening admission standards for the state's colleges and requiring frequent recertification of teachers.

"Many proposals have been adopted, while others remain under study. Several of the most sweeping — to strengthen high school graduation requirements, to create stricter standards for school attendance and to end open admission to state universities — have prompted lengthy, vocal debates."

Jack Craver, a member of the commission, said the controversy came as no surprise. "The status quo was attacked, time-honored procedures were challenged and we were all forced to take a critical look at what we were doing."

One of the first reforms to be considered was the proposal concerning graduation requirements for the state's high school students.

Beginning in 1988, high school students will be required to complete a 14-credits in English, math, reading and speech courses, science, social science, health, physical education and humanities and maintain a "C" average in certain in core classes.

Many educators say the C-average requirement will penalize students who are not oriented academically. But Craven said the commission had such students in mind when it recommended "multiple levels of course offerings as a means of satisfying the individual needs of students."

Commission Chairman Gerald Wallace said discarding the state's open admission policy for four-year colleges and universities was meant to "level the playing field" with tougher graduation requirements.

Some educators are opposed philosophically to the stricter admission standards, saying they would undermine the concept of free and easy access to education.

Florida had the largest number, 193, followed by Texas, 163; California, 149; and Georgia, 102.

All death row inmates had been convicted of murder, and two-thirds had been convicted of felonies before they were charged with a capital crime.

Execution

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Choice

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Today's weather

Becoming cloudy with chance of rain

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

Becoming partly cloudy with a slight chance showers or thundershowers today. Mostly sunny Tuesday. Lows mid 40s to mid 50s. Highs mostly 80s both days.

Northern Nevada and northern Utah: There will be some variable clouds today with scattered thundershowers during late afternoon and evening hours. Fair to partly cloudy Tuesday and a little cooler. Lows upper 30s. Highs mid 80s to low 90s. Mostly sunny aries through the day and a little cooler today and Tuesday. Highs in the mid 80s to mid 90s and lows 45 to 55.

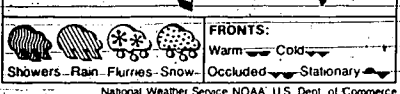
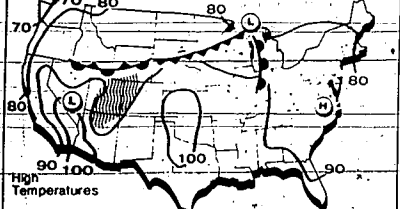
Camas Prairie and the lower Wood River Valley:

Partly cloudy with widely scattered thundershowers today. Highs near 80. Lows tonight in the low 40s. Winds locally 5 to 15 mph. Mostly sunny Tuesday with high near 80.

Synopsis: Moisture from the northeast Nevada and Utah areas has been moving north into Idaho making thundershowers a slight possibility, mainly in the southeast. The National Weather Service said Sunday a weather disturbance off the west coast will bring a slight chance of showers statewide today.

Drier and more stable air will move back into Idaho by Tuesday for sunny and mild conditions. At mid-afternoon Sunday, most reporting stations had partly cloudy to mostly sunny with the panhandle, central mountains and the southeast.

Winds were generally on the light side Sunday with 15 mph reported in some of the southern valleys. The Snake Valley reported winds gusting to 23 mph.



National Weather Service NOAA U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Little if any precipitation was reported Sunday. Radar pictures indicated some scattered shower activity in the southeast near the Wyoming and Utah borders. Lows were chilly in the north where 30s were reported. The southern areas reported lows in the upper 40s to mid 50s. The cold spot in the state was Bovill with 22 degrees. High in the state was 91 at Hagerman.

The agricultural advisory for the Twin Falls area today through Friday is for continued chances of showers and thundershowers today then drier and warmer Tuesday through Friday. Temperatures

will average near normal. Conditions for cutting and drying hay should be good. Daily pan evaporation will be .25 to .35 of an inch through the period. Winds for spraying will be light in the mornings and in the southwest 10 to 14 mph in afternoons through Tuesday. Spotty precipitation amounts near a tenth of an inch through today and drier through the remainder of the period.

The extended forecast Wednesday through Friday in southwestern Idaho is for dry conditions with seasonal temperatures. Highs in the mid 80s to low 90s. Lows upper 40s to mid 50s.

National

Albuquerque	81	68	83	Portland, Ore.	78	55	82	Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
Anchorage	64	48	80	St. Louis	81	58	84	Today	81	54	0.0
Asheville	81	66	87	San Francisco	65	54	80	Tomorrow	81	54	0.0
Boston	70	41	76	Seattle	77	55	82	Today's forecast	81	54	0.0
Chicago	71	43	78	Spokane	77	45	82	Tomorrow's forecast	81	54	0.0
Dallas	100	75	107	Washington	78	55	82				
Denver	82	62	88								
Des Moines	82	64	88								
Detroit	80	43	86								
Honolulu	89	64	94								
Houston	91	74	98								
Indianapolis	77	51	83								

Idaho

Idaho Falls	78	55	82
Lewiston	78	55	82
McCall	78	55	82
Pocatello	78	55	82
Twin Falls	78	55	82

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Circulation Jerry Hoyt, circulation director

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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Bray-Castleton	543-4648
Elgin-Rogerson-Hollister	326-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas	733-9521

News — Surprises Hartman, managing editor

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0301. Classified ads are taken Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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Home and Lot: Close to downtown, parks, post-office, 2 bedroom, bath, new carpet, carpet, rear lot garage and shop, all fenced, 50x125 lot. For further details contact Carmen Prunty 324-2484 (home) or at Canyonside Realty 324-2334 or at auction.

Auction in conjunction with dispersal of household, shop, sports, lawn and garden etc. See full ad on July 10th.

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Auctioneers: Irvin Eilers, Joe Bennett, Jerry James, Jim Messersmith, John Wren, Kimberly Wendell, Jerome

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Life expectancy for Americans hits all-time high — 74.2

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Life expectancy of Americans is at an all-time high, and the age-adjusted death rate at a record low, new government statistics show.

Life expectancy reached a new high of 74.2 years in 1981, the latest detailed statistics available, according to the National Center for Health Statistics.

At the same time, the age-adjusted death rate reached an all-time low in 1981, surpassing the previous record low set in 1979, said the center's final report on mortality for 1981.

The basic rate of 862.4 deaths per 100,000 Americans was down from 1980, but not as low as in 1979. That rate does not take into account the overall aging of the population, however.

The age-adjusted rate, which is a calculation of how many deaths would have occurred if the 1981 population had the same age mix as that of 1940, set the record low.

It was 568.2 deaths per 100,000 Americans in 1981, down 3 percent from a year earlier.

Statisticians consider the age-adjusted rates a better indicator of the chances of death over a period of time because they are not affected by changes in the age makeup of the population in general.

Heart disease, cancer remain major killers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's death rate has dropped, according to new government statistics, but heart disease remains far and away the No. 1 killer.

New statistics from the National Center for Health Statistics show that the nation's death rate dropped from 892.6 to 862.4 deaths per 100,000 persons from 1980 to 1981, the most recent detailed figures available.

Here is a breakdown of the death rates for 100,000 persons, for the 15 leading causes of death in those two years:

Cause of Death	1981 Rate	1980 Rate
Heart disease	328.7	345.0
Cancer	184.0	184.3
Stroke	71.3	76.6
Accidents	43.9	47.9
Chronic lung disease	28.4	29.7
Pneumonia and influenza	28.4	28.4
Diabetes	15.1	15.4
Chronic liver disease	12.8	14.1
Hardening of arteries	12.2	13.4
Suicide	12.0	12.7
Homicide	10.3	11.3
Post-natal deaths	9.4	10.1
Kidney disease	7.5	7.8
Birth defects	5.9	6.2
Blood poisoning	4.6	4.1

Of the 15 leading causes of death studied, 12 also declined over the year. One, blood poisoning, showed a sharp increase, but center officials attributed that to better reporting by physicians rather than any actual increase in deaths from that cause.

Small increases in deaths from suicide and lung disease were also recorded in the age-adjusted rate, although suicide declined in the unadjusted death count.

There were 1,977,981 deaths in the United States in 1981, the center reported, 11,860 fewer than the year before. The

decline affected both men and women, and all age groups.

The average expectation of life at birth reached a record high of 74.2 years in 1981, up 0.5 years from 1980," the report said. "This increase resumed the general trend upward in life expectancy in the United States that was interrupted in 1980."

Women continued to have longer life expectancy, at 77.9 years, compared with 70.4 for men. Life expectancy was 74.8 years for whites and 68.7 for blacks. While the black population continued to have a shorter life expectancy, it increased nearly twice as fast as for whites between 1980 and 1981.

White women have the longest lives to look forward to, 78.5 years, followed by black women at 73 years. While men can anticipate a life of 71.1 years and black men 64.4 years.

There were 43,305 infant deaths in the United States in 1981 for an infant mortality rate of 11.9 deaths per 1,000 live births, "the lowest rate ever recorded for the United States."

For whites, the rate dropped from 11.0 in 1980 to 10.5, while for black infants the decline was from 21.4 to 20.0 deaths per 1,000 live births.

Heart disease remained the leading cause of death in the nation in 1981, followed by cancer, stroke and accidents.

Bus driving too fast cause of fatal crash

LAKE ISABELLA, Calif. (AP) — A bus that plunged off a mountain road and rolled over, killing two children and injuring 40 people, was going too fast to make a curve, police said Sunday.

The driver was driving too fast, went into a curve at an unsafe speed, lost control and went over the side," California Highway Patrol spokesman Bob Burdick said.

Bus driver Craig Esterly, 28, told police after Saturday's accident along California 155 north of Lake Isabella, 50 miles northeast of Bakersfield, that his brakes went out on the curve before the vehicle plunged down a 50-foot embankment and rolled at least twice.

But Burdick said the investigation had disputed that assertion.

"When you have a 154-foot, locked-wheel skid, it's kind of hard to say your brakes went out," Burdick said.

Killed in the accident were Robert A. Padilla, 10, of Whittier and Christopher A. Solomon, 15, of Compton, Burdick said.

Esterly was treated at Kern Valley Hospital for arm and neck injuries and released.

He had not been cited because the Highway Patrol's investigation was

not complete, Burdick said, adding that the bus' speed had not been determined.

"We're really lucky with this one that it wasn't worse than it was," Burdick said.

The bus was taking six adults and 36 inner-city youngsters ages 10 to 17 from the Long Beach area south of Los Angeles to Quaker Meadows, a Friends Church camp near Johnsondale, said the Rev. Tom Powers, program director of Inner-City Ministries of Long Beach.

"Our heart is breaking," said Nancy Karnofel in Long Beach, whose husband Michael is pastor of the First Friends Church in Long Beach.

Of the injured, one 14-year-old was in critical condition Sunday in the intensive care unit at San Joaquin Hospital in Bakersfield, said nursing supervisor Shirley Ray.

Four other children, ages 12 to 17, and two adults ages 27 and 48, were in serious condition at the hospital, said Ms. Ray.

A 12-year-old was in serious but stable condition at Mercy Hospital in Bakersfield, suffering from head injuries and possible internal injuries, said nursing supervisor Paul Wobbe.



Rescuers move victims from church bus shortly after accident

Victim recalls shooting

DALLAS (AP) — John McNeill made a point of frequenting only private clubs that he felt guaranteed a select crowd. When a member of one of these crowds turned violent, shooting six people, McNeill was the only survivor.

"I wouldn't have given 10 cents for my life, even when the ambulance people finally came in," he said. "I was in incredible pain. I thought I was bleeding to death."

McNeill, 37, was shot in the back as he and his companions fled the shooting in Lanni's Restaurant and Club on June 29. Four women and two men died.

Abdelkrim Belachheb, 39, an unemployed waiter from Morocco, has been charged in the shootings.

"What I think of him you can't print. What I've called him you can't print," McNeill said in an interview Friday with the Dallas Morning News at Dedman Memorial Hospital.

McNeill said he and a business

associate decided to go to Lanni's to meet a friend the night of the shooting "because they have excellent food and friendly customers."

He said they were there only a few minutes when a man walked in and sat down between two women at the bar.

"The next thing I know, he got off the barstool, backed up about a foot, and aimed a gun at this girl's head," he said. "I didn't see him take it out of his coat, and his back was to me, so I couldn't see his face. But I saw his arm out straight, I saw the gun, and I saw that she was faced away and didn't know what was happening."

"He shot her right in the back of the head, and then he started walking down the bar shooting everybody in the head," he said. "They were just falling off their chairs. Just slipping off, and falling on the floor."

"The shots were loud, like they would be in a shooting range. It was muffled, not like you would think,

Experts: Full employment could be unhealthy

By MERRILL HARTSON
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON — With close to 106 million people at work and joblessness at its lowest since April 1980, America could be nearing a point where high employment could be harmful to the economy, private analysts say.

While heartened by the latest drop in the U.S. civilian unemployment, these economists said they fear inflation could be re-ignited with record numbers of people drawing

paychecks.

Several analysts interviewed following the Labor Department's report Friday that the jobless rate had dropped to 7.1 percent in June from 7.5 percent in May, said America seems to be approaching a state of "full employment."

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan has said he feels unemployment could fall to between 5.5 percent and 6.0 percent before inflation would begin to accelerate. He said recently that Reagan administration officials believe full employment "can be

achieved sometime at the end of 1985."

And Labor Secretary Raymond J. Donovan said "Americans are being put back to work without the pains of inflation," which has increased at a moderate annual rate of 4.6 percent so far this year, far below the double-digit levels of the late 1970s.

Economists differ on the definition of "full employment" — the theoretical point in the economy at which every person who can reasonably be expected to hold a job actually has one. But most analysts place it at an unemployment rate somewhere between 6.0 percent and 6.5 percent.

Because civilian joblessness has plunged from a post-Depression peak of 10.7 percent to 7.1 percent in less than two years, the analysts said, it now is conceivable that theoretical full employment might be reached as

early as 1985.

When the Humphrey-Hawkins Full Employment and Balanced Growth Act was passed by Congress in 1978, it was assumed full employment would not be reached until joblessness fell to 4 percent of the labor force. The act set a 4 percent unemployment goal by the end of 1983.

Now, economists have revised that figure up to the 6.0-6.5 percent range because of the maturing of the baby-boom generation, which added millions more young people to the labor force.

Nariman Behraves, an analyst with Wharton Econometrics in Philadelphia, said that if unemployment fell to as low as 6.0 percent, "what we'd probably get is a bidding war, employers paying higher and higher wages" to lure skilled workers away from competitors.

Immigrants torn in accident

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — Four out of five members of an immigrant family were among the 11 victims who drowned when a riverboat capsized here, leaving a teen-age boy who was spending the summer in Canada as the sole surviving family member.

Sanjay Goel, 14, was on his way home Sunday after learning that his father, mother, and only brother and sister were among the victims of the accident Saturday, said Raj Utreja, a family friend.

Utreja said Sanjay, "a member of his school's soccer team and a scholarly student," had been spending the summer with friends of the family "near Niagara Falls."

"It hit hard here," Utreja said.

"But they had good friends all over who will be coming together here now." The boy's future "will be decided then," he added.

Radhay Goel, 40, his wife Kanita, 30, their daughter Sangeeta, 16, and son Neeraj, 12, died in the accident, which authorities said was the worst on record in Alabama. The family was on a pleasure cruise aboard the SCItanic, a vessel operated by SCI Systems for employee pleasure outings.

Utreja described the Goels as "a very sociable, religious family." He said Raghay Goel, an engineer at United Space Boosters Inc., moved his family to Huntsville about three years ago from New Jersey, after immigrating from India.

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

Can Mondale lead, inspire the nation?

Why is everyone picking on Walter Mondale? To read the papers and listen to the televised commentary is to be informed that the man evidently can do nothing right. Sighs of despair are exchanged among his longtime admirers. Resignation seems to be the predominant emotion of the moment on the part of Democrats whose candidate he is likely to be. Is Mr. Mondale aware of this? Nothing in his resolutely cheerful demeanor seems to suggest that he is. He should be.

We are presumptuous enough to think we know what the trouble is. It's not just that the former vice president has reverted to that style of campaigning that most damaged him earlier in the year — the seemingly obsequious cultivation of one constituent group after another, the candidate himself coming on as the great importuner rather than the great prospective leader. That has been part of it, of course, especially Mr. Mondale's recent unpolitic encounter with NOW and his set-piece vice-presidential parade designed to appease every group that can afford a telephone, a charter and a mailing list.

What has been worse has been the general manner in which the man has been busying himself these past few weeks; his preoccupations; his utter failure to express an interesting thought or to convey the impression of a man who has values and convictions and passions and talent for leading, not just a list of things that must be done between 9 a.m. and 3:15 p.m. today.

This is not the Walter Mondale who used to be around the capital. And it is surely not a figure that Americans are going to fall over themselves trying to vault into the presidency. We understand that there are endless matters of hot political consequence for the Mondale campaign to master before the convention, matters that could affect the nomination itself. But we also assert it as an indisputable truth that the nomination could be rendered valueless to Mr. Mondale and his party if the candidate does not begin to convey to the public the impression of a man who is worthy of the job he seeks, who is commensurate to it.

By "impression" we don't mean a false impression, but a true one. The dimension that is missing is that of seriousness, size. Mr. Mondale repeats too many hack phrases from the Democratic hand book. He responds too glibly and implausibly to the divisions within his party, pronouncing them resolved when they are not. He appears to be swallowing his true convictions on too many occasions. He has declined to take on too many people and ideas that were worth fighting. Mr. Mondale can still redeem this, but he must now put away the picky, petty, undistinguished politics that have especially marked the past several weeks. He needs to establish his independence, to rediscover and help others to rediscover the qualities of intelligence and dignity and acuity in himself that once were there for all to see.

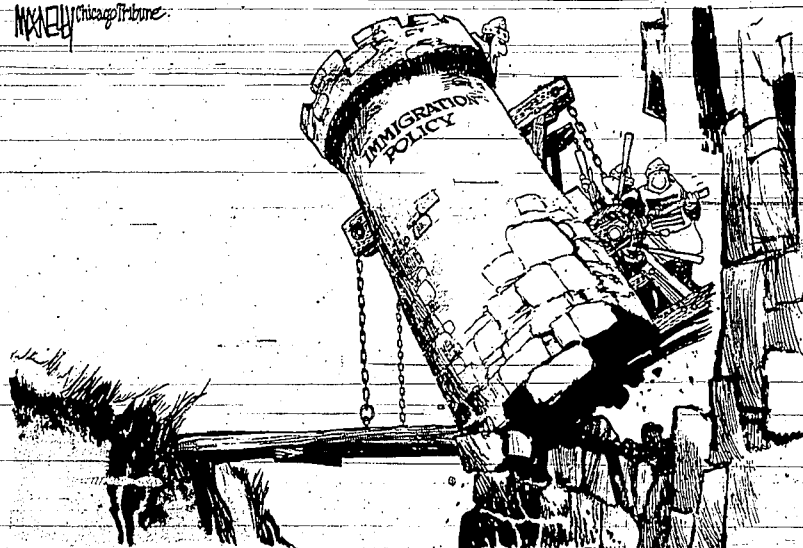
It will be said that Walter Mondale is the victim of pendulum swings in the public's and the media's enthusiasms — and this is true. It will be said that he has acquired a presumptive nomination fraught with troubles and problems and crises that inhibit him this way and that — and this is also true.

But our pity knows bounds: surely life isn't going to be any more tranquil or problem-free in the White House if he gets there. What people want to see now from the candidate is evidence of a capacity to handle these concerns and transcend them, evidence that he is a man with a president-sized mind and temperament and one who can inspire and lead.

Mr. Mondale, where's the beef?

—The Washington Post

WALLY Chicago Tribune



Europe tiptoes on Soviet relations

PARIS — At times of tension between Washington and Moscow, it has become almost axiomatic for the Europeans to step up diplomatic dialogue with the Soviet Union.

Last week it was the British foreign secretary's turn to venture to the Kremlin. Two weeks earlier, the French president had made the journey to Moscow. In fact, almost every month for the last six months some senior West European government official has visited some capital of East Europe, and the parade shows no sign of abating.

The results of this to-and-froing have ranged from minimal to negative, yet a new pattern of relations seems to be emerging between the West Europeans and the Soviet bloc.

There is no threat of a military confrontation in Europe such as there was at the time of the Berlin crisis in the 1960s. This makes the Europeans all the more determined to maintain dialogue with the East.

In Europe, in fact, there has been recent improvement in East-West relations, particularly between the two Germanies, the most sensitive and vital region of all. East-West trade in general is up in Europe and even West-to-East loans and credits are picking up again.

Does this mean that some new wedge-driving is under way by the Kremlin to separate the Europeans from the United States? If so, it is not working out. West Europeans have been taking the initiative in going to Moscow and other Warsaw Pact capitals, and have uniformly stood behind the deployment of intermediate-range missiles in the NATO countries in response to Soviet SS-20s.

A senior American with NATO in Brussels said not long ago: "We have had a more solid position within the alliance on the fundamentals of the arms-control issue with the Soviets in the last six months than at any time in recent years. We have welcomed all this talking to Moscow and the Eastern Europeans that our allies are doing. There

is no doubt in their minds that it is up to the Soviets to return to negotiations. Everybody agrees on that, and nobody is trying any gimmicks to get them to come back."

British Foreign Secretary Geoffrey Howe and French President Francois Mitterrand both demonstrated this in the Kremlin.

This two-tier trend that seems to be emerging in relations between the Soviet Union and the West is not so much the result of wedge-driving as it is a simple reflection of political, economic and military realities. East-West relations will never be friendly while they are clouded by human rights issues. But the Soviet Union is not about to go to war against West Europe, and the level of tension is lower here than between Moscow and Washington.

This being the case, the superpower relationship is the overriding problem with the Russians; of far greater importance to them than their relations with West Europe. Howe found this out on his visit to Moscow. Whatever business he hoped to transact was completely overshadowed by the sudden-diplomatic badminton game between Washington and Moscow over talks on "Star Wars" weapons.

Howe is a lawyer by profession, given to being careful, low-key comments even about the weather; he is colorless as to the point of invisibility. In Moscow he supported President Reagan and afterward was almost spitting about "the negative and quite illogical" Soviet attitude.

"The world cannot afford the politics of the empty chair," he said, adding that the Russians seemed to be more interested in pilfering the West than in testing Western intentions. "People will say that the Soviet Union won't take 'yes' for an answer," he said.

This was the first visit to Moscow by a British

foreign secretary in seven years; and it was Howe's fourth meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in the last 12 months. When it was over, Howe said resignedly:

"The prime minister (Margaret Thatcher) and I decided a year ago that we had to address ourselves to the question of East-West relations. We made it very clear that it would be a long-term business. My visit is a small step in the process."

Here are some other "small steps" that have been taken since the first of the year:

The French foreign minister has gone to East Berlin; the Canadian prime minister to Prague, Bucharest and East Berlin; the Italian foreign minister to Moscow; the Belgian foreign minister to Yugoslavia; the British prime minister to Hungary; the West German foreign minister to Moscow; the West German chancellor to Hungary; the Romanian foreign minister to Bonn. The Italian prime minister plans to travel soon to East Berlin.

The real test of the new pattern may well come when it is clear whether East German leader Erich Honecker will conduct his projected visit to West Germany later in the year.

All those who have made it into the inner sanctum of the Kremlin agree that Gromyko is now the dominant figure in the Soviet leadership. He learned his diplomatic trade under Josef Stalin.

Yuriy Vysniyav M. Molotov and Andrei Y. Vyshinsky. He is the personification of Cold War continuity and a past master of unyielding diplomatic exchanges.

A recent British visitor to Moscow remarked:

"Gromyko is the problem, not the answer." The Europeans will keep on trying, and a senior American diplomat with long experience in Moscow believes that while the Kremlin will go on talking to the Europeans; it will hold out against talking to the United States for a long time to come.

Don Cook is the Los Angeles Times' European diplomatic correspondent.

Don Cook

Letter

Remarks insults military

The anti-military bias of one of your editors has been readily apparent for some time, and, by itself, it is no great concern. On July 4th, in an editorial about patriotism and the price of freedom, you sank to a low which is difficult to ignore. Your statement "the generals would have us goosestepping" is bad enough; what it insinuates, military control of government and populace, is despicable.

Are you aware that all military officers, including generals, take an oath to defend this country and its people from the very activities of which you accuse them? In plain language, you implied that these men advocate treason.

What is your basis for making such a serious charge? Do you have knowledge or evidence of such an attitude on the part of any general? If so, it is your professional and patriotic duty to name them,

and bring them before the public and legal authorities. If this is only your editorial opinion, please have the professional courtesy to state the facts and your qualifications upon which to base such an opinion. Or, since this was just more liberal propaganda? I don't think so. Propaganda is usually well thought out and well executed.

I get the impression that this slur against generals was nothing more than the inability of one of your editors to resist the temptation to further his personal vendetta against an institution that he despises.

What are your qualifications to be a critic of the military, Mr. Editor? Former officer? Combat veteran? Draft resistor? Former editor of the Camp Swampy Newsletter?

I also would be interested in knowing the source of your dislike for the military. Moral objection?

Inability to adapt? Intellectual disdain? Did some senior NCO hurt your feelings by pointing out your personal shortcomings? Or, maybe it's just that they don't serve quite in the mess hall.

Your ill-considered remark not only insults generals, it is demeaning to me and to every other American who honorably bore the mantle of military leadership. You owe us an apology.

One last thought on the topic of your editorial. The price of freedom sometimes required a man to take up arms for his country. That price should not require that man to endure, ten years after cessation of hostilities, cheap shorts from rear echelon.

Military credentials are a matter of record, I will be glad to furnish them upon request.

BRUCE W. KOCH
Twin Falls

Idaho Republicans look ahead to 'Dream ticket' in 1986

BOISE — Idaho's Republicans feel there isn't much to really get excited about in this fall's elections.

So, many of them are looking forward to the 1986 races — and prospects for a GOP "Dream Ticket" of Sen. Steve Symms and Lt. Gov. David Leroy.

That's Symms, who's defeated in Idaho elections, running for another U.S. Senate term against anyone the Democrats can put



Quane Kenyon

up. That's Leroy running for the governorship that has eluded Republicans in every race since Don Samuelson last won in 1966.

Party faithful attending the state GOP convention at Sun Valley last weekend didn't betray much excitement about Sen. James McClure's race this year against Pete Busch. A political unknown, Busch appears at this stage to be serving as the latest "sacrificial lamb" for McClure, a 12-year incumbent and strong favorite to make it 18 years in the Senate.

McClure won the seat in 1972 in a tight battle



SEN. STEVE SYMMS AND LT. GOV. DAVID LEROY. Hope to lead party to major victories two years hence

against Democrat William E. "Bud" Davis. But McClure faced only second opposition six years later when he ran for a second term.

Democrat Dwight Jensen of Boise was given

only a remote possibility of upsetting McClure, and he didn't. Busch is in the same position this year.

Despite public proclamations of party unity,

many top Republicans privately feel that Rep. George Hansen in the 2nd District is likely to be beaten by Democrat Richard Stallings.

And there was much head-shaking at a poll showing Hansen solidly behind Stallings.

So that top Republicans will still be agitated stirred up about this election. And with time to look ahead to 1986.

The talk around Sun Valley's lodges and hospitably suites was of the expected Symms battle against Democratic Gov. John Evans, although Evans hasn't committed himself to such a race.

Evans, who will wind up 10 years as governor in 1986, already has close to and lieutenant governor. He may opt for something else than a grueling race for the U.S. Senate.

But Republicans think Evans may take on Symms, and that he could be the only Democrat with an even-money chance of beating the incumbent.

The picture is different for the governor race two years hence. Leroy already has started the groundwork he hopes will lead to the GOP nomination, and is piling up much credibility among Republicans as the leading contender.

Leroy's making all the fund-raisers, dinners, and party raves that will pay off with support in 1986. Indeed, he may announce as early as next fall as a means of scaring off

other would-be candidates.

But the Republicans were talking as much about Democrat Cecil Andrus as they were Leroy.

It's a sign of the respect Idaho Republicans hold for Andrus that they figure if the former governor wants to run for the Statehouse again, he will be a strong favorite against any Republican.

Some party insiders have voiced the hope that Andrus can't afford to run for governor. Andrus, for one, is a public official who didn't get rich in office. His financial disclosure reports when he was interior secretary didn't show much of a net worth.

Since leaving Washington, Andrus has been a consultant to several big corporations. And apparently he's doing well. He bought a Boise home in an area where the dwellings run up to \$400,000.

And at 52, Andrus may be at the point where he needs to decide whether he wants to continue as a "consultant," or settle for the state's modest governor salary of \$55,000 per year.

Idaho Republicans are hoping that Andrus leaves the field to some other Democrat — which would transform Republican Leroy into an early favorite.

Quane Kenyon covers Idaho politics and state government for The Associated Press.

Boy George, Jackson bad examples?

NEW YORK (AP) — Evangelist Jerry Falwell said Sunday that pop stars Michael Jackson and Boy George are not good role models for American youth and "will disappear as one more fad."

Interviewed on CBS News' "Face the Nation," in a broadcast about confusion created by crossed gender lines, the fundamentalist minister likened the two singers to "tiny Tim" who long since left the scene and been forgotten.

"I see the Michael Jackson and the

Boy George... they too will disappear as one more fad and there will be one more attempt to go beyond that, always," he said.

Falwell noted a "trend toward outrageousness" in the entertainment world, but said, "I don't think there's a great deal of connection between Boy George, Michael Jackson... and the move toward the genderless society..."

Falwell added that he had heard neither sing, "so I have nothing for or against them. I understand they're fine young people."

"The only negative I see in Boy George, Michael Jackson and many others who are portraying a femaleness from a male position is that a role model is being presented to many, many children out there," he said.

But Boy George, lead singer for the band Culture Club who often wears women's clothing and make-up, disagreed.

"This illusion that I'm promoting homosexuality is obviously rubbish," he said in an interview taped earlier in London. "Sex is something that

anybody will find out for themselves, and you cannot force somebody to be homosexual. ... You can promote liberalism."

Benjamin DeMott, an Amherst College professor and cultural critic, said androgynous stars fill a need.

"Boy George does offer a very sharp contrast with previous rock stars, whose nature was threatening. On the other hand, he said, "It's very hard to see Boy George as threatening. He prances about, he's happy, he's sunny and he looks nice."

Beauty pageant ready despite stark criticisms

MIAMI (AP) — The Miss Universe Pageant, the annual parade of poise, pizazz and sometimes politics, heads for the finals here tonight, despite a controversy over "commie girls" in bathing suits.

Eighty-three beauty queens — minus a homesick Miss Sri Lanka — anxiously prepared to stride down the runway, hoping for the title that carries with it \$175,000 in cash and prizes, ranging from a year's lease on an apartment in New York to an all-season shoe wardrobe.

Miss Universe 1984 will be broadcast live coast to coast and around the world.

The hometown favorite, Miss USA, Mal Shanley, said in a year when many are calling for a female vice presidential candidate, a constituency helps in a beauty contest, too.

"It's a lot like running for office," said Miss Shanley, who is to be toasted later this week — win or lose — at a reception in New Mexico, her home state, to which the governor and congressional delegation are invited.

"They stand behind you. I couldn't do it alone," she said.

As with all elections, however, there are some who don't make it to the convention.

Miss Sri Lanka, Nilmini Tiddamal goda, found the flash of cameras and the clash of cultures too much.

Every night, the 18-year-old would phone home to talk to her mother, displaying a case of terminal homesickness, pageant officials said.

She didn't want to go to any more parties or pose for any more pictures, and finally she didn't even want to be Miss Universe.

So last Tuesday, pageant organizers put her aboard a jet to Sri Lanka.

It was the first time a contestant dropped out because she was homesick, said Harold Glasser, pageant president for 25 years.

"I don't think she knew how she got into this mess," he confided one official.

And that wasn't the only international incident at the contest.

The Miami City Commission had passed a resolution prior to the pageant saying the city should not participate in any event that allowed representatives of communist nations to participate.

Mayor Maurice Ferre commented to the press that "we don't want any of those commie girls walking around in bathing suits."

The resolution was non-binding, however, and the pageant was allowed to proceed. And for the first time in memory, the Miss Universe pageant boosted two communist entries, from Poland and Yugoslavia.



Mai Shanley carries U.S. hopes

Some charges dropped against bomb suspect

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The federal government will dismiss charges against a former mental patient suspected of planting pipe bombs in three states and allow the states to prosecute, a newspaper reported Sunday.

Quoting an unidentified source close to the investigation, the St. Paul Pioneer Press said in a copyright story that the 21-count federal indictment against Earl Steven Karr, 24, who had been living in a Minneapolis rooming house, would be dismissed Monday.

U.S. Attorney James Rosenbaum declined to comment on the report. However, his office in Minneapolis said a statement would be issued Monday morning.

Karr is being held in lieu of \$300,000 bond at St. Paul-Ramsey Medical Center, where he is recovering from burns suffered June when a bomb exploded in his car in a shopping center parking lot in Mason City, Iowa. He was scheduled to be arraigned Monday morning.

Differences in federal and state standards used to prove insanity would make federal prosecution less desirable than prosecution by the states, the source said.

Karr was indicted by a federal grand jury June 20 on charges of illegal firearms construction,

possession and transportation in connection with bombs found in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Illinois.

The first six pipe bombs were found May 25 and May 26 in LaCrosse, Wis.; another exploded May 27 in Stillwater, Minn., and six were found in St. Cloud, Minn., on May 27 and 28. The others were found within the next few days in Milwaukee and Chicago.

A parks employee suffered facial injuries when one bomb exploded in Milwaukee.

Police worried in hunt for man on crime spree

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Police hunting a man allegedly on a Midwest crime spree with his teen-age girlfriend warned parents Sunday to keep their children indoors after the bodies of a woman and her young daughter were found stuffed in a basement crawl space.

"I've been asking my neighbors about their doors, windows, and they are keeping them very locked up, like

me," said Steven Ford, who lives around the corner from the house where the bodies of Virginia Temple and her 10-year-old daughter, Rachelle, were found Saturday.

Police Capt. James Weigand said evidence from the Temple home and witnesses connected Alton Coleman, 28, and Debra Brown, 19, with the deaths. No charges had been filed Sunday in the deaths.

Coleman and Ms. Brown were charged with aggravated robbery in an attack Saturday on an elderly Toledo couple who were bound and gagged and robbed at gunpoint of money and a car at their home, about 1 1/2 miles from the Temple home, said Detective Thomas Ross.

Illinois and federal authorities already have charged Coleman, of Waukegan, Ill., with murder and kid-

Crews remove train wreck

WILLISTON, Vt. (AP) — Cleanup crews moved in early Sunday to begin clearing away the mangled wreckage of an Amtrak passenger train that derailed while crossing a washed-out culvert, killing five people and injuring 137, many of them weekend travelers headed to Montreal.

It was the worst Amtrak accident in 13 years.

Nine cars of the 13-car Amtrak Montrealer, carrying 278 passengers and crew, derailed at 7 a.m. Saturday. Three cars were smashed into a heap at the bottom of a 30-foot ravine in northwestern Vermont.

The search for victims didn't end until about 2 a.m. Sunday after the last two bodies, of a man and a woman, were pulled from the car at the bottom of the three-car pile-up.

"All of the people have been accounted for," John McLeod, an Amtrak spokesman in Washington, said Sunday.

A 125-ton crane had to be used to lift off the top cars, each weighing 125,000 pounds, from the crushed car. Rescuers had used stethoscopes against the side of the mangled sleeping car to check for possible survivors.

Workers had to use cutting torches to rescue at least five people trapped inside the cars.

A dozen investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board were flown in from New York and Washington, D.C., and began examining the wreck Sunday.

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Dam threatens Asia's wildlife, history

By DENIS D. GRAY
The Associated Press

BANGKOK, Thailand — It has been called "a crime against humanity" and a great boon to Thailand and its farmers.

The Nam Choan Dam, proposed for construction in one of Southeast Asia's last primeval forests, has become the prime battle for groups angered at the destruction of Thailand's environment.

The outcry began in 1982 when the government's Electric Generating Authority of Thailand (EGAT) unveiled plans to build the dam in the middle of an 800,000-acre forest along the Thai-Burmese border.

EGAT said Nam Choan was badly needed for energy-short Thailand and argued that only 34,800

acres would be stripped, most of them in a steep river channel.

The environmentalists countered that access roads to the dam would attract illegal loggers and animal poachers as had happened in other once-inaccessible areas where large dams had been constructed.

Threatened, they said, would be large populations of elephant, tiger, gaur, barking deer, sambar and other wild animals. The government's fine arts department also protested that the dam's reservoir would inundate ancient sites where cave paintings and various artifacts had been discovered.

The environmentalists, once a silent and small minority, appeared directly to the prime minister. Fourteen people shaved their heads and entered the

Buddhist-monkhood in protest while others invoked the aid of the protective spirit of the forest.

Sections of the press joined the anti-dam campaign which has become perhaps the biggest — and still unresolved — environmental issue in Thailand's history.

The government postponed a decision in October 1982 and appointed a panel which began a drawn-out inquiry into the project.

"How can a few people with bulldozers tear up what belongs to future generations. In terms of cost benefit the dam is unjustifiable," Sir Arthur Noonan, the chairman of Britain's World Wildlife Fund, said earlier this year while visiting Thailand.

He described the project as "a crime against humanity."

Nigerians deny abduction, offer other scenario

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — A spokesman for Nigeria's military government said Sunday there are many reasons why a former Nigerian Cabinet minister might have been abducted from his London home, destroyed and packed in a crate bound for Lagos. He suggested that the man might have organized it himself, to gain international attention.

The government denied again that it was involved in the thwarted kidnap three days ago, and the nation's newspapers let loose a torrent of criticism about Britain's conduct in the affair.

Umaru Dikko, 47, a transport minister in the corruption-plagued civilian government that was overthrown Dec. 31, was rescued Thurs-

day when customs officials at Stansted Airport, north of London, became suspicious of the crate.

Dikko is considered one of the most wanted men in Nigeria. The military government is investigating allegations that he amassed a fortune at the expense of the populace before fleeing to London.

The British government says the

crate in which Dikko was found was addressed to the Ministry of External Affairs in Lagos with a return address from the Nigerian Embassy in London.

London police said Dikko's kidnapers arrived at the airport in a van escorted by two limousines bearing Nigerian embassy license plates, and the crate was about to be loaded on a Nigerian Airways cargo plane.

Congressmen probe Salvador gun-sale rumors

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Eight U.S. Congressmen arrived here Sunday to check reports that Salvadoran soldiers are secretly selling arms to leftist guerrillas fighting the American-backed government.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Gregory Lagana said the lawmakers, members of the House Armed Services Subcommittee, are for investigations would meet government leaders and

senior military officers and visit eastern San Vicente province during their two-day visit.

The Reagan administration has accused the leftist Sandinista government in neighboring Nicaragua of smuggling military supplies to the guerrillas. But there also have been intelligence reports that Salvadoran soldiers have sold the rebels weapons and ammunition that the government bought with U.S. aid.

Members of the delegation are Subcommittee Chairman Bill Nichols, D-Ala.; C. Robin Brit D-N.C.; Beverly B. Byron, D-Md.; John Spratt, D-S.C.; Larry Hopkins, R-Ky.; Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y.; David O'B. Martin, R-N.Y., and Daniel B. Crane, R-Ill.

Meanwhile, Auxiliary Archbishop Gregorio Rosa Chavez said six gunmen in civilian clothes pursued a man inside a refugee camp in the

capital early Sunday, shot and wounded the man and took him away.

The Roman Catholic prelate said in his Sunday homily that the man was kidnapped from the San Jose de la Montana camp. The camp houses about 1,400 refugees and is located behind the archbishop's residence.

Witnesses said that as the man was being dragged away, he shouted that his name was Julian Perez and was 36 years old.

Family refuses exhumation

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The family of former Sen. Benigno Aquino has formally turned down an investigative board's request to exhume the opposition leader's body nearly a year after he was assassinated, his son said Sunday.

In a telephone interview, Benigno Aquino III told The Associated Press his mother Corazon sent a letter to the board Saturday turning down the board's request.

"This is to inform you that the Aquino family does not consent to the exhumation of Ninoy's (Aquino's nickname) body," young Aquino

quoted his mother as saying in the letter.

Members of the board, which closed eight months of public hearings Friday, were not available for comment, but board chairwoman Corazon Agrava had told reporters she would persuade her panel "to just give it up" if Mrs. Aquino turned down the exhumation request as expected.

The board asked Mrs. Aquino's permission for the exhumation after two physicians, one an expert in forensic medicine, testified that Aquino may have been shot twice and not just once.

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Iraqis lobby for peace

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraqis performing a folk dance. Others chanted "Yes, yes, yes for peace!" greeted officials of political parties, liberation movements and labor unions from 107 countries who met here Sunday to gauge the impact of the Iran-Iraq war on world peace and security.

Twenty bands representing youth clubs in Baghdad, the capital, and other parts of Iraq played folk music as about 15,000 Iraqis hailed 500 delegates as they walked into the heavily guarded conference palace.

Children waving small Iraqi flags joined ululating women in performing a folk dance. Others threw rice at the participants.

Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz told the opening session that the three-day, Iraq-sponsored meeting was a "peaceful political demonstration aimed at facilitating the adoption of practical steps in the world that would make peace possible."

Aziz repeated that his country was ready for a "negotiated settlement" to its 46-month war with Iran. He said Iraq "will always believe in peace irrespective of its military superiority" in the war.

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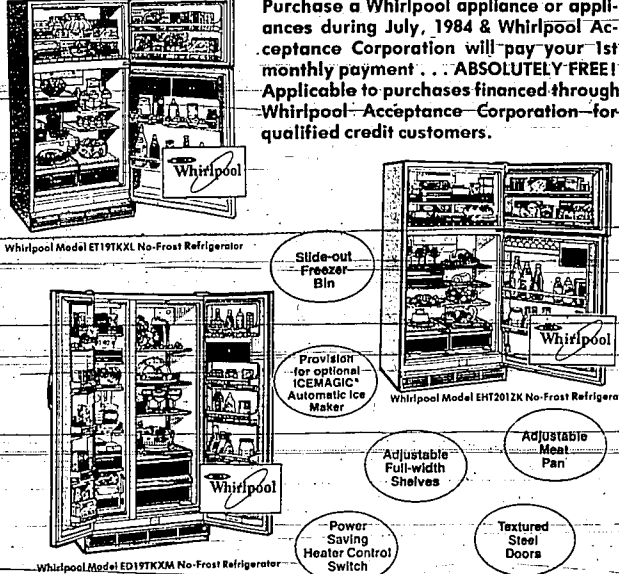
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Wilderness society criticizes McClure

By KEN RETALLIC Post-Register

BOISE (AP) — The national director of the Wilderness Society says legislation sponsored by Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, is the "worst wilderness bill in American history."

William Turnage, in Boise Friday after spending five days rafting the Middle Fork of the Salmon River, said McClure's measure would bring "destruction" to three state's wilderness.

"We feel these lands belong to all Americans," Turnage said. "McClure feels he owns them. He's engaging in a little side show for the timber and mineral industry."

The Wilderness Society is backing a measure to designate 3.3 million acres of the state's 8 million roadless areas as wilderness. The proposal is a "fair compromise" that will win support in the House, Turnage predicted.

"They (House members) wouldn't pass something that so terribly shortchanges Idaho's future," he said. "(Idaho) has some of the most beautiful wilderness areas in the United States."

Because of the state's vast wilderness area, Idaho serves as a showcase for America, Turnage said. "People don't want to come here to see clearcuts."

McClure's bill calls for setting aside about 526,000 acres, while Gov. John Evans and others have targeted 1.2 million acres for wilderness designation.

Fire aids officials on range

By KEN RETALLIC Idaho Falls Post-Register

IDAHO FALLS — Heavy winter snows and late spring rains have provided excellent summer forage for sheep and wildlife on Bureau of Land Management ranges in eastern Idaho. But Idaho Falls BLM District managers say fire is another reason for the improved fare.

Fire has become an important rangeland improvement tool. Its acceptance has gained renewed recognition, but its use was preordained eons ago as the plants evolved. Grasses, legumes and forbes respond quickly after a fire, often with greater vigor. Woody plants take years to re-establish.

On a recent tour of the Sand Creek-Red Road area, the BLM district Grazing Advisory Board examined several prescribed burn sites. Part of the Sands Habitat Management Plan, they were designed to increase grass and bitterbrush production by reducing sagebrush competition.

The objective of all the burns was to improve wildlife habitat without reducing livestock use of the range, said Bob Jones, wildlife biologist.

"Over the next few years most of our vegetation manipulation will be with prescribed burns," said O'dell Frandsen, district manager.

In addition to its effectiveness, a principal benefit of the program is lower costs. On the 5,000-acre Elkhorn grazing allotment, for example, the estimated cost of the burn was 64 cents an acre.

"Ideal burning conditions and the presence of heavy 'fuels' contributed to the low cost, Jones said. Under slightly less ideal conditions, the 3,000-acre burn on the Gas Cave allotment still cost only \$1.88 an acre.

More conventional destruction of sagebrush or noxious weeds by herbicides or highly physical methods cost 20 to 10 times as much.

But a burn can't be used unless it meets the prescription, Jones stressed. Terrain, condition of the vegetation, ground moisture, and winds are final, determining factors after extensive planning.

The aim is to provide a cool fire to enable the target species, bitterbrush, to resprout while the sagebrush doesn't, Jones said.

Biologists refer to bitterbrush, a member of the rose family, as an "ice cream" plant for wildlife. Elk, deer, moose and antelope all browse on it. Birds and mice eat the seeds.

Livestock like it, too. On an overgrazed range it can be severely pruned back. Because of this, its vigor and growth can be used as an indicator of range condition.

Bitterbrush also commonly grows in association with sagebrush and can be crowded out with grasses and other plants by the taller shrub.

A major thrust of the Sands Habitat Management Plan has been to allow wintering elk using the area to increase to 2,000 head. More than 100 moose as well as deer and antelope also winter in the Sand Dunes-Juniper Mountains area.

Through the five-year-old program 25,000 "treatment" acres have been burned in addition to about 12,500 "black" acres. The treatment burns provide a mosaic of vegetation, with half burned and the remainder left natural.

Park's unique landscape attracts diverse visitors

ARCO — Craters of the Moon's unique, mysterious landscape can pique the curiosity of the most jaded, moribund traveler. Questions roll off the tongues of the thousands of visitors to the national monument south of Arco. Often the same ones are answered again and again.

"No, we didn't plant all the flowers. They're spaced out that way because they have to compete for a limited amount of water. They can't grow too close together and survive."

"Does the wind always blow like this? No, we always say, 'Sometimes it's worse.'"

"The astronauts didn't really train here. (In 1960) although everyone thinks they did. What they got was a geology lesson because they thought they would find similar volcanic rocks on the moon."

"The next eruption? It could happen at any

time in the near future. The volcanoes are dormant, not extinct. But don't worry, we'll get plenty of warning."

Then the nature interpreter laughs.

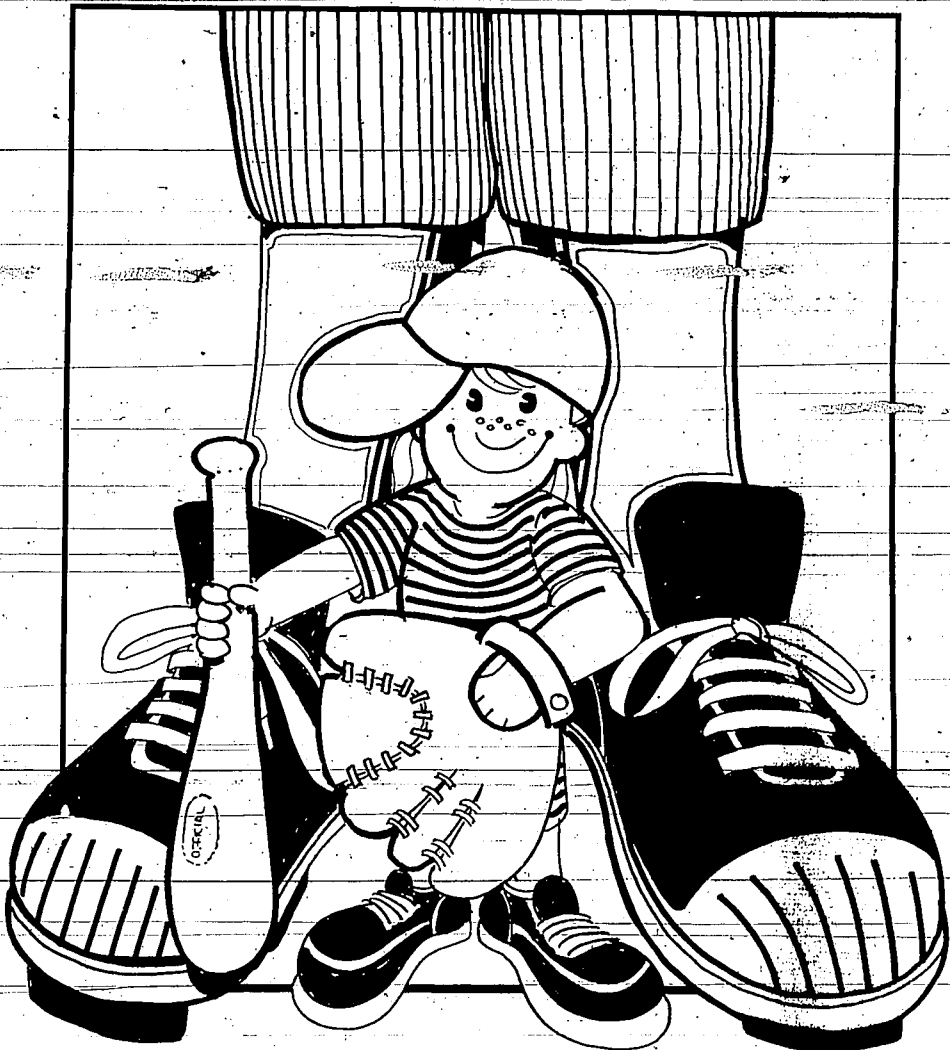
"You just have to answer each one like it's the first time you ever heard it," says Ronica Barks.

She laughs easily and often when talking with people at the visitor center, the evening campfire program, or on a guided hike to Buffalo Cave.

She finds the park's visitors are fascinated by its weird volcanic forms and surprised it contains so much vegetation and wildlife.

"Even those who stumble onto the park by accident are caught up by it."

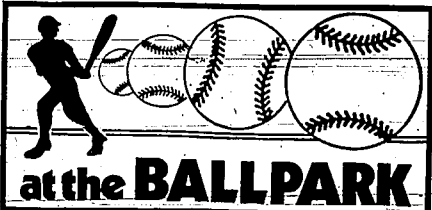
Ms. Barks, 22, was graduated this spring from the University of Washington with a degree in environmental interpretation. She also has worked a summer for Washington State Parks, and two years for the parks service in Bellevue, her hometown.



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Beirut Connection supports families

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of one of the 239 servicemen who died in the terrorist attack on the BIA Headquarters Building in Beirut last October.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

During recent months I, along with other mothers and family members who lost a loved one in that terrible bombing, have become increasingly aware of the need to seek each other out for support and comfort.

Most of the victims were U.S. Marines and sailors, but there were others stationed there and they were like a "family," developing close friendships and a deep sense of loyalty to each other. Many had sent home pictures of themselves and their buddies in Beirut, and we want to share these pictures — their last — with their families, but the faces are nameless.

We are calling upon you, Dear Abby, to make our support group known to those families who want to contact us. Everyone handles grief in his own way, so we will understand if some prefer to remain silent. The fortunate few who miraculously survived that attack are also welcome to join our group.

Please help us by printing our address so we can be contacted. Interested parties should write to: The Beirut Connection, 324 Center St., Moorestown, N.J. 08057.

Thank you, Abby, for helping us to find each other.

JOAN MUFFLER, MOTHER OF LANCE CRY, JOHN F. MUFFLER, AGE 19, PHILADELPHIA

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have an unusual question concerning our children, ages 16 and 17. They both attend high school in this area.

Both children have asked us NOT to read their yearbooks! They claim that to do so would be an invasion of their privacy. As parents, we believe that yearbooks should be put out for friends and family to enjoy. We've always told our kids never to write anything they may later regret having written.

I have polled adults, and they agree with me. However, the children claim that all their friends feel as they do.

What do you think?
MRS. P. IN DELAWARE
DEAR ABBY: I think it's too bad that any child would have something in his yearbook not fit for the eyes of his parents and their friends. But the yearbook belongs to the child, and if he doesn't want to share it with his family, he shouldn't be expected to do so.

DEAR ABBY: I am a social worker on a child-abuse hotline. In reading your letters regarding the dangers of toddlers who might strangle on a venetian blind cord or drown in a toilet bowl, I was reminded of two other common hazards that the public needs to be aware of.

The first is couches placed next to windows. We've received numerous referrals of toddlers who had fallen out of windows, sometimes falling several stories onto concrete sidewalks, when the children climbed onto a couch (or chair) placed next to a window and then pushed the screen out.

The second is shaking a small child. An infant's brain does not fill up the

skull cavity, so when someone shakes a child vigorously, his brain "bounces" off the walls of the skull. This causes bruising of the brain, swelling, internal-bleeding, and more often than one would believe, permanent brain damage and sometimes death.

— **SAN DIEGO SOCIAL WORKER**
DEAR SOCIAL WORKER: Thanks for writing. Only recently has the public been warned that shaking a small child vigorously can cause serious brain damage and even death.

DEAR ABBY: In the state of New Hampshire a justice of the peace may eliminate that part of the ceremony, and most of them do. (Why ask for trouble?) He can also add anything he wants to the ceremony with only two restrictions: He may not suggest the violent overthrowing of the government, and he may not call anybody any dirty names.

I should know, I am a licensed justice of the peace.

— **LESTER COLLINS, CLAREMONT, N.H.**

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(Top of the Stair)

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Regular to 149.00
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Regular to 36.00
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REDEMPTION
MON. 7:00-11:15
TUE. 7:00-11:15
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THU. 7:00-11:15
FRI. 7:00-11:15
SAT. 7:00-11:15
SUN. 7:00-11:15

HARRISON FORD
INDIANA JONES and the Temple of Doom
MON. 7:00-11:15
TUE. 7:00-11:15
WED. 7:00-11:15
THU. 7:00-11:15
FRI. 7:00-11:15
SAT. 7:00-11:15
SUN. 7:00-11:15

ROBERT REDFORD
NATURAL
DAILY 7:00-9:25

CLASSIC
MON. 7:00-11:15
TUE. 7:00-11:15
WED. 7:00-11:15
THU. 7:00-11:15
FRI. 7:00-11:15
SAT. 7:00-11:15
SUN. 7:00-11:15

UP THE CREEK
MON. 7:00-11:15
TUE. 7:00-11:15
WED. 7:00-11:15
THU. 7:00-11:15
FRI. 7:00-11:15
SAT. 7:00-11:15
SUN. 7:00-11:15

GREMLINS
MON. 7:00-11:15
TUE. 7:00-11:15
WED. 7:00-11:15
THU. 7:00-11:15
FRI. 7:00-11:15
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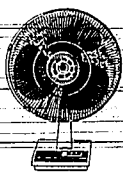


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At Silver Trees Farms, Bob and Marta Pilster show off Beaudust Skip, left and Miss McClea Bars — a pair of favored horses.

Horse lovers building 'best world'

By ANNA WAGNER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Bob and Marta Pilster say their livelihood combines "the best of both worlds" as it is one that affords association with diverse individuals as well as the opportunity to work with horses.

For about a year now, the Pilsters have attempted to fill a long-standing void in the "horse-oriented" Magic Valley by offering the public a year-round equestrian program at Silver Tree Farm stables, located southeast of Twin Falls.

Along with training horses, their specialty, the energetic husband-wife team provide instruction in all phases of western riding for beginners to advanced horsemen.

And for those who are interested in learning to ride but don't own a horse, the Pilsters have "schooling mounts" individuals can arrange to use.

Moreover, the couple have organized activities on a regular basis for area equine enthusiasts who, until now, have had few opportunities to participate locally in a continuing series of horse-related events.

"Training and selling horses has always been my profession," says Bob, who was raised on a ranch in southeast Montana and moved here last year at the encouragement of close friend and horseman Gene Schillier of Twin Falls.

Prior to the move, Bob worked as a horse trainer in Ogden, Utah, after graduating from Weber State College in 1971 with a degree in marketing and economics.

Bob's expertise lies primarily in the working horse events, such as roping, bull dogging, barrel racing, reining and cutting. His riding and training style has evolved through years of "on-hands" experience with horses and ranch stock, supplemented by reading the available literature and watching people who were the best in the business," he says.

While training is his vocation, Bob considers rodeo his recreation. As a youngster he participated in junior rodeos and progressed through the high school, college and amateur ranks before joining the Professional Rodeo Cowboys' Association as a calf roping, team roping and steer wrestling competitor.

Marta, the daughter of Thelma Gates and the late Hip Gates, was born and raised in Gooding.

See FARM on Page B2

IEA battling liberal image, popular myths

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There is an image of the Idaho Education Association as a liberal, Democratic group fueling the Walter Mondale campaign — not a popular picture in a conservative, Republican valley that will probably give the majority of votes to Reagan.

And it's an image that may be hurting membership in local IEA groups, concedes regional director Terry Gilbert. Much of that is caused, however, by myths and misperceptions of the group's political activities, he says.

"The group is trying to tone down its political image some from the one it had a decade ago.

"There's been an evolution of the political process," Gilbert says. "Ten years ago, we beat our chests and said we were going to make a great impact. Our thrust has changed from an external to an internal effort."

The group is quietly organizing to get teachers registered, is mailing literature on candidates' campaign views and urging teachers to become active in their political party, realizing that the thousands of teachers in the state can be a powerful political force.

But at the same time, the Republican party has put the IEA's political activity in the spotlight, Gilbert says. "It's fun for candidates to beat up on the teachers' professional organization."

That's partly the reason for the IEA's image as a Democratic group, an image it would like to dispel, and in some ways, an inaccurate one. In the past, the IEA has endorsed Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, and Rep. Larry Knigge, R-Filer, Gilbert points out.

But, nevertheless, the association is most visible in the Democratic party. That's partly because more Idaho teachers are registered Democrats than Republicans, even in the Magic Valley, he says.

My observation is the Republican party as presently constituted does

not make teachers welcome," he says. "The Democratic party tends to be open, much more open, than the Republican party."

It is also easier for teachers to move into positions of leadership, he says. In April, three members of the Twin Falls Education Association ran in the primary election making up over a fifth of the Democratic slate. No current association members ran in the Republican primary.

The IEA would have liked to have someone on the slate, but could not find a Republican member willing to run, Gilbert says. The group also lacked the force it would have liked at the state Republican caucus. Only four of the delegates were teachers.

"That's a start, but it is not acceptable," Gilbert says. "We need common sense articulated by teachers to help modify views."

At the state Democratic caucus, 40 of the delegates were teachers. Teachers were encouraged to attend both caucuses and all were sent information about both.

Money — for the "informational mailings" — with carefully exclude partisan views — comes from association dues. However, the group does automatically collect \$5 along with membership dues to put in a state Political Action Committee Education fund for state campaign contributions.

At the teachers request, the money is refunded. But few teachers ask for a return of the automatic contribution, Gilbert believes, although no recent figures were available. In the mid-70s when the group began to become more political, less than \$500 was returned each year, he says.

At the national level, the party is endorsing Mondale and contributing to his campaign with \$3 optional in-state teachers may make when they pay national dues. But even though donations are voluntary, the high visibility of the endorsement puts the IEA in a sometimes difficult position.

Basque gathering teaches valley how to have a good time

By TERRY RICH HARTLEY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — For the third straight year, the Gooding Basque Association showed Magic Valley residents how to enjoy a robust, foot-stomping, belly-swalling good time.

Beginning at 11 a.m., throngs of fun seekers began to fill West Park, first by the tens, then hundreds, eventually swelling to an estimated thousand people at any one time.

First came the bread judging in which Luis Zalica grabbed the first four places. Then the loaves were auctioned off at the cajoling of Gary Osborne.

Next, a line of hungry denizens formed, thrusting forward for the rich reward of 28 charbroiled lambs, red beans, rice, salads and

Review

sumptuous bread. It extended to the length of a football field and stayed that way for quite some time.

With the smell of Budweiser in the air (it was used to taste the lamb and was passed out free along with beer), the crowd formed a tight circle to enjoy frolicking Basque dancing.

Dancing started with the Gooding Basque Dancers, who only have been practicing since

January. Being local and young, they can be forgiven for a couple of minor errors. The first resulting in a pretty, young lady being thrown to the ground and leaving in tears; the second was a young man losing his sash. But, in the fun, bruised pride was forgotten.

Then came the rousing stuff, The Oinkri Dancers from Boise — all third to fourth generation Basques — who performed inspirational native dances that brought the audience to clapping, shouting and ear-splitting cheers.

They charged into the center of the crowd and melted into dances called Jota, pollusalva and hoop dance. Then came very nationalistic dances honoring the fallen soldier and the Basque red, white and green flag.

The flag dance, in which all performers fell to their knees with face to the earth while a central dancer held staff and flag barely over them, was especially emotional for Basques and all others in attendance.

After this, and a lamb auction, the crowd filtered across the canal where much sweaty action claimed the remainder of the afternoon.

It consisted of a brigade of children challenging each other in foot races and sheep catching, as well as swiftness men carrying iron across the payment until they reached the point of collapsing.

With one hundred-four pounds of metal in each hand, they strode back and fourth on a hundred foot course to see who could carry this burden the farthest.

To the screams of the throngs, Joe Amuchastegui of Boise finished first after covering 604 feet. J. R. Legarrita, also of Boise, was second with 600 feet. Castleford's Greg Gandilua was close behind with 594 feet.

Other more customary events such as sack races and tug-of-war kept everyone busy. A special tradition was the sheep-hooking contest.

Alex Echelua, master of ceremonies, says the event is held solely to keep the Basque tradition in the area alive. He notes that out of the three French provinces in France and four in Spain, 99 percent of Magic Valley's Basques come from the ones in Spain.

"The four provinces in Spain are where our dances come from," Echelua says. "We're keeping the customs alive."

Mannie Shaw couldn't miss it

Fiddlers showing off for a favorite contest

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — The 20th anniversary of Mannie Shaw's Old Time Fiddler's Jamboree brought the major ingredients of America in July — apple pie, music, a picnic in the park and politicians — to Shoshone Sunday.

Held at the Mary L. Gooding Park the jamboree also brought out Shaw, 77, who suffered a stroke earlier this year. Because of difficulty speaking, he shared the emcee duties with Fran Widener of Bliss, Gene Cortwright of Boise and Clyde Climmer of Wetsler.

Shoshone's best known "adopted citizen" received a long round of applause when he finished his solo performance of "What a Friend I Have in Jesus" on his fiddle.

"I couldn't talk or play the fiddle (after the stroke). I had to learn to do many things all over again," he says.

Shaw is the organizer and past president of the Old-Time Fiddler's Association of Idaho. The Fairfield musician held his first jamboree in 1963 at his Corral ranch and then moved the popular event to Shoshone in 1964 to accommodate the crowds.

Known as "Mr. Idaho Fiddler" and "Mr. Fiddler, I.I.S.A.," Shaw has served as emcee at the Shoshone event for all 20 annual performances. He says the crowd averages between 2,000 and 3,000 "when the weather is good" and this year's crowd was as

large as past years.

Musicians, young and old, from around the region performed together on fife, mandolin, guitar and piano for families, friends and neighbors enjoyed the sunshine and good music. To boost things along, the Shoshone Chamber of Commerce provided the apple pie, complete with ice cream.

Political candidates including Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, and Democratic candidate for Congress in the 2nd District, Richard Stallings, took advantage of the opportunity to spend a sunny Sunday with the voters.

The event was casual with both men shaking hands and talking with the crowds. No speeches, no controversy — just pleasant conversation.

"This is what American politics is all about — a two-way choice," Shaw said when he was introduced to Stallings after having introduced McClure to the audience.

Many people attending the jamboree responded by introducing themselves to the candidates of their choice.

"You have my vote," one young man told Stallings. Nearby, a proud young father introduced his two sons to McClure.

Shaw says his jamboree is "a celebration of music" where all are welcome. And at least on Sunday, it appeared to demonstrate what is good about American society and its grass-roots politics.

Gala to probe women's western role



A variety of women's headwear can be seen at the museum

By TERRY RICH HARTLEY
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Several Magic Valley people are gearing up for the Women's West 1984 conference to be held this coming week, July 11-14, at The Yarrow Holiday Inn in Park City, Utah, July 11-14.

One of these is Marcela Jones of Sun Valley, who is project coordinator for the conference, as she was for the first Women's West conference held last year in Sun Valley.

"When you look at women in the early West, you are looking at the regular people," she says Jones, adding that everybody wasn't a stagecoach robber or the like.

John and Barbara Helton, who run the Twin Falls County Historical Society, have their own ideas about women of the early West. It is a vision of a hard life.

Showering relics scrub boards, heavy clothes hangers and galvanized iron tubs for heating water, John Helton says, "There weren't any health spas then. Women got their workouts pushing this stuff around."

been a long time coming.

"Wars have been the great liberators. Especially World War II. That's when women went to work in the factories and got-out of the home," he says.

Helton says women in the old West were strongest in music, religious movements, — teaching — and homemaking.

Barbara Helton says farm women worked from the time the sun came up until it went down, and then still had more work.

"They cooked, cared for the kids, helped in the fields, sewed, ironed, and on and on," she says.

Showing off some of the huge collection of women's clothes, at the Historical Museum they operate on Highway 93, she says the pioneer women made the apparel themselves and that no two dresses are alike. But, the dresses were long and hot, and the ones to be worn away from home were extremely formal. In that respect, they were locked in by convention — just like the women themselves, she adds.

"The dresses are so beautiful," Barbara Helton says. "But what the women went through to wear them. Everytime a woman went to town, it was dress-up. They had to wear gloves — always. Then the bloomers and girdles and the corset. And the dresses were so hot," she adds.

She should know. Her toughest job in cleaning antique clothing isn't soil — it's perspiration stains. Many of the clothes appear to be nothing more than elaborate, mobile steam baths.

See West on Page B2

Jerome teacher negotiations to take turn at next meeting

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Teacher contract negotiations in the Jerome School District will either go into mediation or fact finding at the next session, depending on advice from the Idaho Education Association.

Fred Gorton, chairman of the Jerome Education Association negotiating team, said Sunday he has not received a necessary ruling from IEA on a school district request that the two factions go directly to fact finding.

The education association called for mediation at the last negotiations session, when it appeared neither sides was ready to make any

concessions.

Gorton said the district and teachers are still about \$100,000 apart in their contract proposals on a total district budget of about \$4 million.

"We are asking 53 percent of the total general fund budget," Gorton said.

The district, Gorton said, has indicated from the beginning it would negotiate only on the approximately \$248,000 allocated to Jerome from the special state salary improvement appropriation. He said teachers voted 100 percent in favor of seeking at least 53 percent of all the available general fund money.

In addition to salary appropriations, Gorton

said, the district received additional state money from a \$2.16-million general school increase.

"The district tells us there is a deficit. If there is one, we would like to know how it occurred. There should not be a deficit in the district as nearly as we can tell at this time."

The IEA receives a copy of the annual financial statement of the district with the state at the close of the fiscal year. It will be possible to more closely determine a surplus or deficit.

School district negotiators say they do not have any money to offer aside from the salary appropriation and have asked district patrons to approve a supplemental levy this fall in

order to purchase long needed text books.

In the most recent negotiations meeting June 28, the district submitted a slightly revised salary schedule proposal, showing a more even percentage pay increase for all levels of teachers.

In the most recent offering, a beginning teacher with a BA degree would start at \$13,094 per year. With a first year increment of \$111 the salary increase would be \$1,394 and without county the increment, the pay would increase \$1,283 or 11.1 percent.

Other random salaries from the schedule show teacher with a BA degree, plus 30 credits and five years experience, would

increase pay from \$13,979 last year to \$15,918. Subtracting the increment pay increase of \$78, the salary shows a \$1,561 pay hike or 11.1 percent.

For a teacher with a masters degree plus 20 credits and 13 years' experience pay would increase from \$19,472 to \$22,171, another 11.1 percent hike for a total of \$2,174 more pay, excluding the increment raise.

Should a teacher have the same degree and credits, but one more year experience, pay increase would be 10.8 percent. This would boost the present salary of \$19,997 for such a teacher to \$22,171, or \$2,174 more than presently received.

Farm

Continued from Page B1

then moved with her family to Filer where she graduated from high school.

Her father was in the horse business, and Marta naturally grew up on horseback.

"I actually rode before I could walk or talk," she recalls.

Marta's riding background is concentrated in both the show ring and rodeo arena.

Coached by her dad, Marta started showing pleasure horses at the age of 4 and won her first trophy out of a class of 36 riders that same year. Thereafter, her childhood and teen years were spent on the quarter horse show circuit. She competed in every class from halter and pleasure to barrel racing, winning numerous awards for her efforts.

During high school, Marta joined the rodeo team, entering all six girls' events. She qualified for nationals all four years of school, was twice honored as reserve all-around cow-

girl, and in 1973 was named state high school cow cutting champion.

Following a 10-year leave of absence, Marta is back on the arena scene showing horses for clients and trying her hand at barrel racing in the Women's Professional Rodeo Association.

No matter what the time of day, visitors can generally find the Pilsters busy in the barn or arena.

In addition to their standard chores of cleaning stalls, feeding stock, propping cattle and shoeing or grooming horses, the two spend anywhere from four to six hours a day in the saddle. When not on horseback, they are likely to be found helping others to perfect riding and rodeo skills.

Activities are scheduled almost every night of the week with roping practice on Tuesdays, steer wrestling on Wednesdays and group riding lessons on Thursdays. Sundays-one can find Marta perched in the announcer's chair and Bob working the chutes for jacket competitions in barrel racing, calf roping and team roping.

When an occasional Friday or Saturday allows, the pair relax by loading the horses and heading for a rodeo.

From time to time, the Pilsters sponsor riding and rodeo workshops, or rent their facility to other groups for clinics and shows, with plans for more functions of this type in the future.

One of the more memorable things the Pilsters did this year was have approximately 100 kindergartners out for a field trip. The idea originated when Marta's 6-year-old son Sean asked if he could invite his classmates over for show and tell.

The Pilsters thought it was a great idea, and when they made the suggestion to Sean's teacher, she too was excited and arranged the outing for both her kindergarten sessions.

The children toured the barns to see the care and feeding of horses and learned about the different kinds of tack used for riding, explains Marta.

"Bob also did a roping demonstration for the kids, which was something many of them had never seen," says Marta. "Each child got a ride on a horse as well as a try at roping the calf dummy."

"It was all such fun, we're interested in scheduling similar tours for other groups," she says.

The Pilsters say they are pleased and encouraged by the support they have received in the community.

"Community enthusiasm has been outstanding," says Marta, "not to mention the great help we've received from family and friends. We certainly didn't expect things to take off our first year quite as fast as they have," she says.

Principal goal of the association is to be successful with any horse or rider they are associated with.

"Working with horses and people holds a lot of self satisfaction for me," Bob says.

Marta agrees. "It is wonderful to be able to make a living at something we enjoy so much."

"I'm a feminist, but not a radical," she says. "We're not a bunch of menializing feminists. Men are definitely invited."

Jones says there is no registration fee for "The Women's West 1984." The project is funded by major grants to the Institute of the American West from the Utah Endowment for the Humanities and the Northwest Area Foundation of Saint Paul, Minnesota. Other humanities councils, business and individuals also support the project.

Rupert girl heads home

BALTIMORE (AP) — With her eyes set on teaching deaf children one day, Holly Parker of Rupert is heading back to Idaho after finishing well in the Miss Deaf America contest.

Using a Charlie Chaplin pantomime routine to display her talent, Miss Parker finished as the first runner up to Californian Margo Cheak in the competition at the Baltimore Convention Center.

At 20, she qualified for the national contest by winning the first ever Miss Deaf Idaho pageant last December.

A second-year student at Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C., Miss Parker will attend the Idaho Association for the Deaf convention later this month in Lewiston before returning to school, where she will be a student counselor during the coming year.

Republicans set voter drive

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Republicans will hit the streets to register voters following a program about President Reagan on Wednesday.

The Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee and Reagan-Bush '84 campaign officials have scheduled a "Reagan Roundup" program at 7:30 p.m. in the second courtroom of the Twin Falls County Judicial Building.

After the meeting, volunteers will team up to conduct door-to-door registration drives, says committee Chairman Elaine Phillips. They also will be enlisting volunteers for help until the November election.

For more information, contact Elaine Phillips at 734-3456. Volunteers can sign up by calling Phillips or Celia Folkins at 943-6725.

West

Continued from Page B1

"Women were always in the background," she says. "I've been told that even the schoolteachers were restricted. You couldn't be married and be a school teacher. If one got married, then she had to quit."

Jones says the conference is an opportunity for teachers and others to exchange research materials, and to integrate new research on the role of women in the history of the American West into history, English and social studies curriculum and into media coverage of topics dealing with women and with the West.

She says the Women's West conference stems from a 1982 conference on the West that was held in Sun Valley.

"The theme was 'Inventing the West,' and we discussed how painters, writers and filmmakers had infused their own ideas into the development of the West."

From that beginning, an informal group of historians, scholars, teachers and members of the general public called the "Coalition for Western Women's History" was formed. The group held their first conference in Sun Valley last year and some 300 to 400 people attended.

"That first conference," she says, "was to compare traditional information on the West with new studies." Jones says that from presentations made at that conference a book called "Women's West" is soon to be printed by the University of Oklahoma press.

"It's a teaching guide for kindergarten through 12th-grade curriculum. Teachers can use it to decide what small units they can integrate with other books," Jones says.

Though the theme of the 1984 conference in Utah will concern western women's history, Jones would like to see men there. Especially male

teachers.

"I'm a feminist, but not a radical," she says. "We're not a bunch of menializing feminists. Men are definitely invited."

Jones says there is no registration fee for "The Women's West 1984." The project is funded by major grants to the Institute of the American West from the Utah Endowment for the Humanities and the Northwest Area Foundation of Saint Paul, Minnesota. Other humanities councils, business and individuals also support the project.

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Treatment ordered for man violating probation

TWIN FALLS — Wesley Paul Peterson, 21, of Jerome admitted Friday that he violated his probation by selling a pound of marijuana on April 27 in Twin Falls.

Peterson, who was arrested on the marijuana charge, also admitted to Fifth-District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt that he drank alcohol on May 7. The

drinking was another broken rule of the three-year probation he received for being an accessory in a robbery at the IGA grocery store in Hansen last spring.

Prior to his probation, Peterson served four months at the state rehabilitation program at Cottonwood. At the request of defense attorney

Jeff Stoker, Hurlbutt allowed Peterson to attend a 30-day state substance abuse program at Oxnard before sentencing was imposed on the probation violator.

"I'd like the benefit of how he does in that program," Stoker said.

Peterson was taken into custody this week on the drug charge.

In other cases heard Friday:

Gregory Donald Fulsaa, 30, no address available, was placed on a four-year probation for two counts of falsely obtaining prescription drugs last summer in Twin Falls.

Hurlbutt ordered Fulsaa to pay a \$1,000 fine and reimburse Twin Falls County for public defender services at the rate of \$50 per hour.

Before sentencing, Fulsaa said he obtained the drugs because he was suffering from heroin withdrawal. Currently attending a California drug treatment program, Fulsaa added he was "clean."

Gary Clymens, 19, of 525 Madison St. in Twin Falls pleaded guilty to stealing stereo equipment from a car on March 19.

Hurlbutt ordered a pre-sentence report on Clymens, who was released on his own recognizance.

Wayne Eugene Gause, 22, of 1134 Heyburn Ave. in Twin Falls was placed on a two-year probation for breaking into the Front Page Bookstore in Twin Falls on Feb. 22.

In addition, Hurlbutt imposed a two-year suspended sentence and ordered Gause to pay restitution to the business for damages and merchandise. Gause also must reimburse Twin Falls County for public defender services.

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MERLE ALLISON - EVENING SALE
Advertisement: July 7
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THURSDAY, JULY 12
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HOUSEHOLD - MISC. - REAL ESTATE - EVENING SALE
Advertisement: July 10
Messersmith Auction Service

SATURDAY, JULY 14
LOCKET FARM EQUIPMENT
Advertisement: July 12
Etes and Associates Auctioneers

Obituaries

Mable Herridon
RUPERT — Mable Herridon, 78, of Rupert died Sunday at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be announced by Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

moving to Portland. She had worked for many years as a seamstress. In 1983 she moved to Gooding.

Surviving are two sons, Malen Childs of Gooding and Carl Childs of Milwaukee, Wis.; nine grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Private family services were held Sunday with arrangements by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Charles William Wulff
TWIN FALLS — Charles William "Bill" Wulff, 57, of Twin Falls died Saturday morning in the Twin Falls Memorial Hospital.

He was born Feb. 23, 1927, in Porterville, Calif. He came to Twin Falls about 11 years ago from Porterville. He attended the First Assembly of God Church. He was a past member of the Elks Lodge and a veteran of World War II, having served with the U.S. Navy Air Corps. He married Marian Meador, March 20, 1961, in Arroyo Grande, Calif.

Surviving are his wife, Twin Falls; a daughter, Louise Phinney of Twin Falls; two sons, Charles William Wulff, Jr., of Bakersville, Calif., and Marcus Wulff of Stockton, Calif.; two step-children, Jan Sullivan and Mike Miller, both of Kuna; one sister, Barbara Everett of Pisano Beach, Calif.; and six grandchildren. His mother and one sister preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Noel Ravan officiating. Friends may call at the mortuary Monday and Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Mollie Mabel Childs
GOODING — Mollie Mabel Childs, 82, of Gooding, died Sunday morning in the Gooding Memorial Hospital of natural causes.

She was born Sept. 18, 1901, in Missouri where she was reared and educated.

The marriage of Childs to Edwin Childs in 1919. They married near Filer until 1941 when Mr. Childs died. She lived in Twin Falls for several years before moving to Boise where she lived briefly before

Services

HAZELTON — Rosary for Michael James Sharp, 19, of Boise, formerly of Hazelton, who is presumed drowned, will be recited today at 7:30 p.m. in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Cassia and Latah Streets in Boise. Memorial Mass will be celebrated Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the church. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to Bishop Kelly High School scholarship fund.

BURLEY — A graveside service for Emma E. Nelson, 92, of Spokane, Wash., formerly of Burley, who died last Tuesday, will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley.

Friends may call at Payne Chapel in Burley from 8 a.m. until time of service on Tuesday. Friends will leave for the cemetery at 12:40 p.m.

EDEN — A graveside service for David A. "Tex" McCain, 83, of Eden, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 10:30 a.m. in Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 3 to 8 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Funeral for Wayman S. Kitchin, 57, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in the White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Allen R. Picklesimer. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary Monday and Tuesday from 5 to 9 p.m., on Tuesday and Wednesday until 9 p.m., and until time of services Thursday.

WENDELL — Services for Rose W. Dill, 98, of Wendell, who died Friday will be held at 2 p.m. today in the White Mortuary. Burial will follow in the Wendell Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions to the LDS Missionary Fund in care of the Wendell LDS Church.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. Greg Smith, Jerry Jones, Lynn Kautson, Mrs. Bob Barker and C. F. Bullock, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Dewey VanderLoest and Laura Burch, both of Wendell, and Victor Miller and Mrs. Thomas McCauley, both of Burley.

Discharged
Joshua Bybee, Ann Turk, Vernon Steen, Martha Brown, Brian Galley, J. Scott Scholtes, Todd Chestnut, Geraldine Roerich and Jerry Jones, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Stanley Chess of Jerome; James Britney of Burley; Erika Bates and Lewis Eilers, both of Kimberly, and Louis Bourquin of Filer.

Births
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Dewey VanderLoest of Wendell; and Mr. and Mrs. Greg Smith of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Thea Meyer of Burley, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Huest of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Yvonne Draper, Roger Boeler, Frank Spockman, LeRoy Watt, Greconita Lopez and Jay A. Smith, all of Burley.

Discharged
Myrdona Baxter of Richfield; Teresa McPherson of Rupert, and Earnsl Twilchell of Pocatello.

Births
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Adam Lopez of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Del Lovler of Rupert.

GOODING COUNTY
Admitted
Anthony Treep of Oregon, and Steven Johnson of Hagerman, and Shannon Todd of Gooding.

Discharged
Diane Yarwood of Gooding.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Delann Larson and Katie Anderson, both of Paul; Ada Ranson and Bonnie Pena both of Rupert, and Deborah Sprague of Heyburn.

Discharged
Vern Carter of Rupert; Isaac Torres of Heyburn, and Warren Harper and Katie Anderson and son, all of Paul.

Births
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Neal Larson, III of Paul and Bonnie Pena of Rupert, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sprague of Heyburn.

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The Times-News

- Baseball roundup B5
- Norman falters again B6
- Olympic cagers beat NBA stars B6



JOHN McENROE
No contest

At Wimbledon

McEnroe humbles Connors

By DAVID REMNICK
The Associated Press

LONDON — John McEnroe is obsessed with his idea of perfection. He wrestles with it. When he falls, even in ways invisible to the rest of us, his mood, his expression, his whole manner of dealing with the world can become ugly.

What John McEnroe did Sunday was beautiful and, yes, as close to perfect as a performance on a tennis court can be. And it was nice to see that McEnroe realized what he had done. Perhaps it will soothe him on lesser days.

For 80 fleeting minutes, McEnroe overwhelmed the "crowd" at Centre Court and Jimmy Connors with his artistry. McEnroe was four minutes quicker in beating Connors, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2, than Martina Navratilova was in

winning the women's title in two sets Saturday. He made just three, unforced errors and allowed Connors a paltry 42 points, only 11 of them against his service.

No matter how long McEnroe continues playing, no matter how many more Wimbledon he wins, he will have a hard time surpassing the match he played Sunday. This was the most one-sided men's final since Don Budge beat Bunny Austin, 6-1, 6-0, 6-3, in 1938, and the first time an American has won consecutive men's titles since Budge accomplished it with his victory over Austin.

For the first time in a fortnight, McEnroe rose his fist in triumph. Then he broke a wide smile as he hoisted the winner's gold cup above his head. The Duchess of Kent asked McEnroe if this was, in fact, the best he had ever played. McEnroe had

to agree with the royal suggestion.

"I played about as well I ever have," said McEnroe, the winner here last year and in 1981. "The thought crossed my mind out there that it's nice to make your mark on a sport. It's an honor to be put in the same category as (Rod Laver and Bjorn Borg), to be considered one of the very best."

"I think Chris Lewis liked the match today, since last year everybody said, 'Oh, he's unseeded' and I'd never be able to win (in the finals) so easily against Lendl or Connors. Now I feel better. I'm sure Chris Lewis does, too."

Considering how thoroughly he had been thrashed, Connors faced it all with good humor. Last year, after losing in the round of 16, Connors bolted the press conference and was fined \$500. This time, he showed up

and wore a gold-sequined bow tie.

"For two weeks I've been seeing the ball as big as a basketball. Today, I couldn't find it," he said. "I would have loved to have made a better match of it but I guess I've been on the winning side of these things."

McEnroe's complete mastery of Connors Sunday was reminiscent of the day 10 years ago when Connors dispatched Ken Rosewall in three quick sets for the championship.

"I think I was out there 19 more minutes than Kenny was," Connors said.

In the days preceding Wimbledon, the British press chided McEnroe for his surly demeanor at Queen's Club and at past tournaments. Alan Mills, the head referee here, issued thinly veiled warnings against unseemly conduct.

After taking a few blasts at the

penny press, McEnroe settled down to "let my racket do the talking." Occasionally, after a shaky call during the two-week tournament, he would put his hands on his hips, take a histrionic deep breath and hesitate before resuming play.

But not a peep. No one was branded "moron" or "idiot" or "pits of the world." McEnroe behaved as if he had a frilly bonnet tied around his head and a nasty governess watching over him.

Sunday, of course, McEnroe had no reason for anger. When one of the linesmen made a dicey call, McEnroe did a quick double take and calmly walked back to the base line. He would not have to wait long for good fortune to return.

"In the long run, this way is better," McEnroe said of his behavior.

Molitor takes state amateur

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Call it an exhibition or a "game" because it wasn't "competition," the way Pocatello's David Molitor stormed to his third Idaho State Amateur Golf Championship Sunday.

Opening the day with a one-stroke lead over three contenders, the chip-and-putt magician simply blew things out of proportion with birdies on the first two holes and waited away with a Burley Municipal Course gold-tee record of 63. He wound up at 13 under 200, six strokes ahead of runner-up John Schoonover, an Arizona State University team member out of Boise. And, the luckless Schoonover turned in a more than creditable three-under 68.

Even the taciturn Molitor understood the meaning of "overkill" when he rapped in an 18-foot eagle putt on the final hole. He'd played the entire day with a somber mask on his face, but when that one rolled into the cup to the delight of a pretty good-sized gallery, even he had to smile.

"We put in some new tee boxes for this tournament and we call them the gold tees," said host Professional Earl Simpson. "Molitor broke the record (previously held by Burley's Ken Hurlinga at 67) with a 63 yesterday and re-broke it again today."

In Dairy Days tourney

Westergren, 16, wins with poise

By FLYNN McROBERTS
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Combat report, Battle of the Andys: Heavy artillery from young fighter downs experienced grace of enemy.

With overpowering strength, Andrew Westergren, 16-year-old tennis ace from Michigan, overthrew Andy Crane of Twin Falls to take championship of the men's A division at the first-ever Magle Valley Dairy Days tennis tournament at Frontier Field Sunday.

Westergren took the match's first set 7-5, after beating the tournament's No. 1 seed Jess Olavaria in the semifinals and was leading the second 5-4 when Crane made an apparent turnaround. Westergren had battled Crane's service to the add-out mark when Crane made a sudden surge, came back, grabbed the game and tied the set at five games all.

"I made two crummy returns there and gave him the game," Westergren said.

"I guess you can say I own Magle Valley," smiled Molitor. "I've won the state title twice at Burley and the other year at Twin Falls. Scott (Masingill, of Payette) owns southeastern Idaho (where he's won at Pocatello), Blackfoot and Idaho Falls."

Told there was every indication that next year's title would be decided at Crane Creek Country Club in Boise, Molitor only smiled the broader.

"That's fine with me. Crane Creek actually is my home course. I grew up and learned to play on that thing," he said.

Molitor didn't take long to let the competition and the gallery know that he wasn't to be caught Sunday. He knocked in an eight-foot birdie on the first hole — not unusual since it is a five par. But No. 2 is a three par, guarded by a bunker in front and Goose Creek and Snake River on the left. Molitor slammed his tee shot three feet short of the pin and rolled in a birdie while his challengers were all making fours. The rout was on.

The only semblance of a challenge came on 13 and 14 where Schoonover ran in a 25-foot birdie putt on the former and clipped in for an eagle three on the latter. Molitor parred both — but the simple arithmetic showed that despite Schoonover's sub-par burst, Molitor was still four

• See MOLTITOR on Page B4



You wouldn't

New York Yankees' Omar Moreno, right, looks up at Minnesota Twins' first baseman Kent Hrbek after a pickoff attempt in the third inning of the Twins' 4-3 victory over the Yankees Sunday in Minneapolis. Moreno seems to be tempting Hrbek to tag him as he lifts his hand off the bag. Twins' pitcher Mike Smithson got Moreno out on his next pickoff attempt.

USFL

Second-half surge puts Arizona into title game

By WALTER BERRY
The Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz. — Arizona Wrangler running back Tim Spencer said the full impact of Saturday night's 35-28 United States Football League playoff victory over the Los Angeles Express "won't sink in until we get to Tampa."

Spencer scored three touchdowns and Kevin Long bulled over from the 1-yard line 40 seconds into the fourth quarter to give Arizona a berth in the July 15 USFL title game

in Tampa, Fla. Long's second effort tally capped a 10-play, 80-yard drive and erased a 17-14 Express lead as Arizona captured the Western Conference championship.

The Wranglers will meet the winner of Sunday's Eastern Conference championship match-up between the Birmingham Stallions and Philadelphia Stars.

"We were in great physical condition and we got stronger as the game wore on," said Arizona coach George Allen. "We had condition-

ing, good execution and the belief that we could do it."

Spencer, who rushed for 94 yards on 18 carries, caught a 5-yard touchdown pass from Greg Landry with 9:14 remaining for a 28-17 lead. Spencer had scored twice in the first half on short runs.

"We were definitely pumped up for this one," Spencer said. "And our conditioning really came into play in the last quarter when it counted."

Mack Boatner's 5-yard touchdown run sealed Arizona's win with 2:55 left.

Big plays, defense return Stars to league finals

By PHYLLIS MENSING
The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — The Birmingham Stallions fumbled their first punt return less than five minutes into the game. That set the tone, as the Philadelphia Stars capitalized on an early Birmingham mistakes for a 20-10 United States Football League playoff victory Sunday.

The win propelled the Stars into the USFL championship game for the second time in the league's two-year existence.

"I just jumped on top of it," said Stars linebacker George Cooper, whose recovery of the fumble by Birmingham's Ron Frederick at the Stars' 35-yard line set up a 2-yard touchdown run by Kelvin Bryant.

"We needed a big play like that to win this game," Cooper said. "Our goal this week was not to let someone come on our turf and take something away from us. The coach talked about that all week and we thought about it."

Stars Coach Jim Mora said defense was the key to the victory. "The offense moved the ball well

in the first half but they shut us down in the second half," Mora said. "The defense was the key today."

Birmingham quarterback Cliff Stoudt, who played with a bruised shoulder, said he would have liked to score in the first half.

"We were in the hole right away with our mistakes, just like the last time we played them," he said.

Bryant, who finished with 152 yards and two touchdowns, remembered last season, when the Stars lost the championship game to the Michigan Panthers, 24-22.

