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Reagan eases rules on farm loans

By BARRY MASSEY
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, preparing for a campaign swing through the Farm Belt, announced a program Tuesday to aid debt-ridden farmers by increasing federal loan guarantees and deferring some existing government debts.

Reagan said the program is designed to get financially troubled farmers "back on their feet." But one leading Democrat branded the program as "too little, too late."

Under the four-point program, unveiled Tuesday:

- The Farmers Home Administration, the lender of last resort to producers, would defer up to 25 percent of the unpaid principal and interest on government loans for five years. The maximum deferral would be \$100,000.
- The purpose, Reagan said, is to provide "breathing room" for the most financially troubled farmers.
- The FmHA would make available \$630 million to guarantee repayment of loans made to farmers by private lenders. The loan guarantees would be targeted to farmers who are unable to repay their existing debts and face the possible loss of their operation.
- However, private lenders must agree to

write off a portion of the farmer's loan before the FmHA would back repayment of the debt.

Deputy Agriculture Secretary Dick Lyng, who briefed members of Congress on the program, said he was uncertain how many local banks would be willing to participate by absorbing a loss of part of their farm loans.

"We do not believe this will solve every single credit problem in the country," Lyng said. "We're hopeful this will keep a number of farmers on the farm."

• The FmHA would contract with local banks and private lending institutions to speed up processing of the federal loans. Lyng

estimated it could cost \$50 million to \$60 million to administer the program. He also said the deferred interest on FmHA loans could total several million dollars.

• FmHA committees in each county, which currently determine who is eligible for government loans, will be used to provide financial advice to farmers to develop individual plans for managing or restructuring their debts.

Agriculture Secretary John Block said at a news conference the debt deferral provisions could cost FmHA up to \$700 million in lost interest earnings.

C. Robert Brenton, president of the American Bankers Association, appeared at the news conference with Block and said many bankers will "give up some current earnings" to keep farmers from defaulting on their loans.

The White House announcement marked the second time in as many weeks that the president has given farm state Republicans ammunition for their campaigns. Last week, Reagan called a meeting of farm state Republican lawmakers and announced he was raising the limit on grain sales to the Soviet Union.

New program to aid Idaho

By BOB FICK
The Associated Press

BOISE — With 10 percent or more of Idaho's farmers and ranchers facing serious credit problems, state agricultural leaders believe the Reagan administration's new farm debt-restructuring program will give many struggling producers the time they need to regain financial stability.

"This is a good step forward," said Greg Nelson, acting director of the Idaho Department of Agriculture. "This takes a lot of the heat off. It will help some of those people who are really in a bind."

"In what he declared was not a politically motivated decision, President Reagan announced on Tuesday a four-point program that calls for a five-year deferral on repayment of up to 25 percent of federal farm loan principal

and interest and federal loan guarantees for farmers facing problems with commercial creditors.

State farm officials indicated the deferral provisions for federal loans would provide needed help to hundreds of Idaho producers, but they questioned the value of the commercial credit component of the plan.

"It was just a year ago that Agriculture Secretary John Block, fighting various proposals for credit relief in Congress, claimed the farm credit problem was being blown out of proportion. He noted that half the nation's farmers had no debt at all and only a small percentage of the others faced potentially devastating debt problems."

Nelson said he has seen no significant deterioration from what he

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UAW revises proposal on pay, job security

By EDWARD MILLER
The Associated Press

DETROIT — United Auto Workers President Owen Bieber said Tuesday he had given General Motors Corp. a revised wage and job security proposal that "hopefully could conclude these negotiations" without a national strike.

Bieber held a news conference hours after GM laid off workers at six more parts plants, the result of 13 spot strikes by the UAW on local issues. The strikes began at midnight Friday by 62,000 of the union's 350,000 GM workers. The remainder had been working without a contract.

As of Tuesday, more than 8,000 non-striking GM workers at 12 plants had been laid off.

Bieber's comments were the strongest yet that a settlement could be reached without a nationwide strike against the giant automaker.

However, he qualified his statements, saying there were "sticking points" regarding job security, the union's top issue. And Bieber said he had received no reply from the giant automaker on the offer.

Bieber also gave no details of the

what he called a "formal counteroffer" to the company.

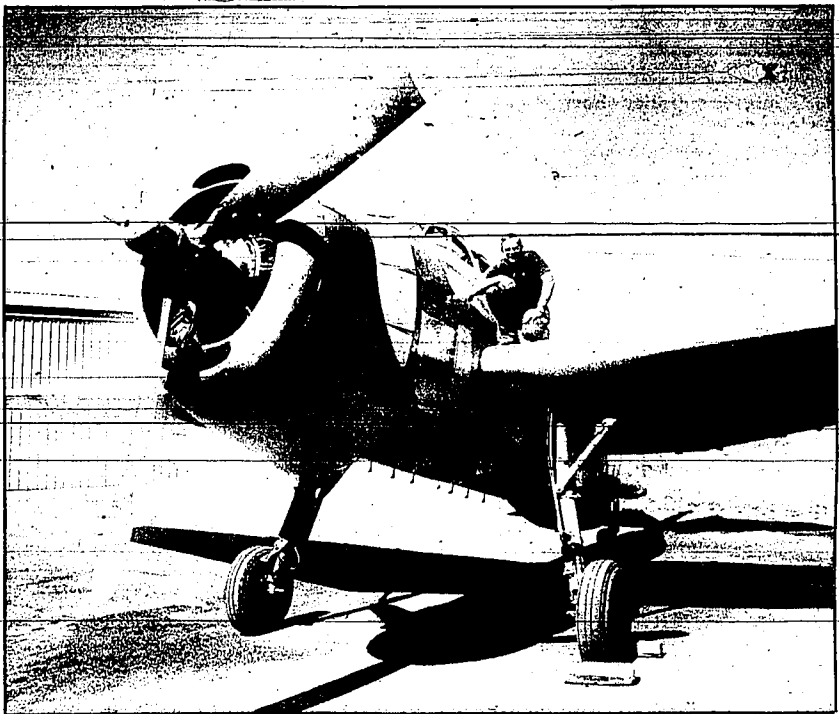
But Bieber, speaking at his first news conference in three days, emphasized wages and economic issues usually are the last to be settled in UAW talks with U.S. automakers.

A GM spokesman said the company had no immediate comment.

GM said that it was losing the production of 8,000 cars and 1,600 trucks per day. The company would not put a price tag on that, but Wall Street analysts estimate the losses at \$27 million per day.

The latest layoffs were announced by GM's Harrison Radiator division, based in Lockport, N.Y. — 670 of its 5,700 employees at Lockport and possibly 80 more on Thursday at a plant in Buffalo.

New layoffs also were announced at the Detroit Diesel-Allison division engine plant in Detroit, 500; Chevrolet parts in Saginaw, Mich., 380; GM Spark Plug in Flint, Mich., 220; a metal fabricating plant in Wyoming, Mich., and another metal fabricating Mansfield, Ohio, 106; Fisher body in Grand Blanc, Mich., 79; and Fisher body in Kalamazoo, Mich., 20.



Gary Wolverton piloted his seventh World War II Navy TBM torpedo bomber into the Twin Falls airport on Tuesday.

Warbird finds roost in Twin Falls

By TERRY RICH HARTLEY
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — As if to steal the thunder from Gary Wolverton's return from Moss Lake, Wash., in a newly-purchased World War II Navy TBM torpedo bomber, an Air Force F-111 skinned the runway at Joslin Field before screaming skyward like a howling menace.

In contrast, the throaty rumble of a radial engine droned from the clear blue sky as first one, then two dots appeared from the northwest. Gary Wolverton piloted the lead plane, the Grumman torpedo bomber.

A short distance behind, his wife, Kay, and

nephew, Don Chaption, followed in a vintage Navy trainer dubbed the SNJ.

Together, the aircraft swept overhead, looking as if they had just flown from the screen of a 1940's John Wayne or Ronald Reagan movie.

"Damn! Those radial engines have a sound all their own, don't they," Bob Harney shouted. Harney had been standing with his son, Herb, near the end of the runway waiting for Wolverton to return with the TBM, one of three Wolverton recently purchased in Washington.

While waiting, Harney reminisced about how he'd sold Wolverton his first plane back in 1979, a Turbo 206.

"And he hadn't even soloed, yet," Harney

laughed, pointing out that most beginners start out with a smaller plane. "I put him in the left seat and took him everywhere with me the first 60 days. Made his knuckles white."

On the ground after the three hour flight, Wolverton looks very much like his head is still soaring.

"It's such satisfaction," he says, "Extremely exhilarating."

Wolverton, the owner of Wolverton International, says he bought his first TBM in 1980 and, with the new acquisitions, now has seven of these "Avengers," as they were called.

"I've been involved in antique cars for years."

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Verbal, math scores on SAT tests higher

By LEE MITGANG
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — College-bound high school seniors scored higher in both the mathematics and verbal sections of the Scholastic Aptitude Test in 1983-84 compared to the previous year, The Associated Press learned Tuesday.

Average math SAT scores rose three points to 471, while average verbal scores were up one point to 426 from 1982-83, according to a state education official with access to this year's results who asked not to be identified.

SAT exams, taken each year by 1 million students, are scored on a scale of 200 to 800 and are designed to be of equal difficulty each year.

The 1983-84 results were to be released today by the test's sponsor, The College Board, and Education Secretary T.H. Bell has

scheduled a news conference on Wednesday at 9 a.m. EDT to discuss the scores.

Scores on both math and verbal SATs have changed only slightly during the last five years, following 20 years of nearly uninterrupted declines. The gain in math scores is the first significant move upward in recent years.

The three-point gain last year in math put scores back to their 1963 levels since 1976 when the average stood at 472. But they were still a far cry from the 604 average in 1963 when scores began a downward spiral.

The more modest one-point rise in the verbal section equaled 1982 levels. Scores on that section had also slid considerably from 1983 to 478.

The million seniors who take the SAT represent a third of their high school class, but two-thirds of those who go directly to college.

Questions distorted, conservationists say Add limited wild areas, poll advises

By HAL BERTON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sen. James McClure released a new poll Tuesday that he claims indicates most Idahoans do not want much more wilderness.

But the poll relies on questions that distort the restrictions placed on wilderness areas, according to Forest Service officials and state conservationists.

The June 19-20 poll, which was developed by the Houston-based V. Lance Tarrance & Associates and McClure staff aides, included interviews with 600 Idahoans. According to the poll results, 76 percent of the state's residents believe no more wilderness should be added to the state's existing 3.8 million acres of wilderness lands.

The poll's preamble, however, erroneously defines the restrictions

placed on wilderness areas. The preamble says that "only hiking and backpacking" are allowed in wilderness areas and that "any commercial development such as campgrounds, motels, logging and mining are not allowed."

Dave Hofer, a wilderness planner for the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, says federal law allows for the development of mining operations on patented mining claims within wilderness areas and for continued grazing by cattle and sheep.

"There's no decrease in grazing just because an area becomes wilderness," Hofer said. "Grazing improvements can be put in such as fences and water developments as long as they are located so as not to detract from wilderness qualities."

Hofer also said that fishing, hunting, horseback riding, rafting and other sports in addition to hiking and backpacking are allowed in wild-

ness areas. Commercial rafting and guide operations may also operate in wilderness areas, he said.

Jan Van Lohuizen, a Tarrance & Associates researcher who conducted the poll, said McClure's office did not tell him grazing and mining could take place in wilderness areas.

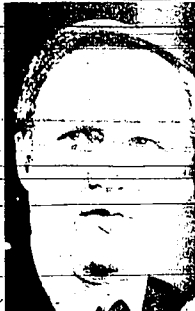
"If these things are factually incorrect, then you really need to take them up with them" (McClure's aides), Lohuizen said.

Lohuizen said he composed the wilderness statement, and then checked it with McClure aids for accuracy. "We went back and forth on it and they (McClure's staff) okayed the wording," he said.

"I tried to be specific and as factual as I could...without making it so cumbersome that it (the statement) would be two pages long," Lohuizen said.

Lohuizen said he doubts that chang-

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Briefly

Fog delays visit to Indians
FORT SIMPSON, Northwest Territories (AP) — Pope John Paul II's plane circled overhead and anxious Indians and Eskimos prayed down below, but thick fog failed to lift and forced the pontiff to skip his visit to this northern Canadian outpost Tuesday.
 Instead, the pope will try to fly here today, Indian leaders said, to deliver a message of support for Canadian natives in their struggle for self-government and economic progress.
 After being diverted to Yellowknife, the pope's Boeing 737 jetliner flew on to British Columbia, where nearly 200,000 Canadians and Americans gathered on the airport runways in the border city of Abbotsford for an outdoor Mass.

Foes battle immigration bill
WASHINGTON (AP) — Opponents of a compromise immigration bill moved Tuesday to block floor action in the House and Senate to kill the measure, which would grant legal status to millions of immigrants who have entered the United States illegally since 1981.
 Rep. Kent Hance, D-Texas, told a news conference that the bill emerging from a House-Senate conference committee is a "sham" that would discourage illegal aliens from applying for legal status.
 Hance said he has enough votes to defeat the measure on the House floor. Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, vowed to lead a filibuster against the compromise measure when it reaches the Senate floor.

Court halts dual executions
STARKE, Fla. (AP) — A federal appeals court Tuesday blocked Wednesday's scheduled execution of child-killer Aubrey Adams. Shortly after it granted a temporary stay for convicted murderer James Henry.
 A three-judge panel of the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta gave Henry a 24-hour reprieve until 7 a.m. Thursday and said it would hear legal arguments at noon Wednesday.
 Henry could still face execution because his death warrant does not expire until noon Thursday.

U.S. missile supplies short
 The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon's supplies of some of its conventional missiles were as low as 13 percent of the desired level at the beginning of 1984, and the stockpile shortage will continue while the munitions are fired in training exercises, a General Accounting Office executive told a congressional panel Tuesday.
 In addition, a "holby high level" of missiles — as many as one third of some Navy weapons — were listed as unserviceable.

Hailey tot on 'critical' list
HAILEY — Two-year old Patrick Myers of Hailey, was listed in stable condition Tuesday night in Salt Lake City where he was taken after being run over by a four-wheel drive vehicle earlier in the day.
 The child, a son of Scott and Marsha Myers, was playing on his tricycle when the vehicle apparently backed from a parking space near his home about 10 a.m. A police report on the accident was not available Tuesday night.
 Blaine County Hospital Administrator Tim Gillmore said the child was in critical condition when he was flown to Primary Children's Hospital about 11:45 a.m. Gillmore said a medical transfer team flew to Hailey to pick up the child and fly him to Salt Lake City.

Trash fire damages vehicles
TWIN FALLS — A trash fire escaped control on the Everett Prescott farm on Falls Avenue East about 5:15 p.m. Tuesday, spreading over about 10 acres of brush and damaging two vehicles.
 The fire began in a trash can behind the Prescott home and burned into sagebrush and grass on the Prescott and adjoining Lloyd Roberts properties, according to Deputy Sheriff Gary Kaufman. He said two vehicles in the path of the fire received blistered paint and tire damage. The Kimberly Rural Fire Department brought the fire under control within about half an hour.

Oklahomans vote for drinks
OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Oklahoma voters Tuesday narrowly approved a constitutional amendment permitting counties to authorize sales of liquor by the drink.
 With 2,295 of 2,353 precincts reporting, the measure was favored by 60.3 percent.
 The heavy vote climaxed a two-year battle between wets and dries in this Bible Belt state — the only one in the nation that does not permit some form of liquor by the drink. Oklahoma was the last state to repeal Prohibition, in 1959.

Actor Richard Basehart dies
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Richard Basehart, who was known to television viewers as Admiral Nelson on "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea" and whose last performance was a poetry reading that closed the Summer Olympics, has died at age 70.
 Basehart, whose dramatic reading accompanied the snuffing of the Olympic torch, suffered a stroke on Aug. 18, the day after the ceremonies, said his attorney, Bruce Stiglitz. The actor suffered several more strokes at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center and died Monday, Stiglitz said.

Idaho court rules in favor of 'wrongful birth' lawsuit

BOISE (AP) — In a precedent-setting decision, the Idaho Supreme Court has decided to allow a "wrongful birth" lawsuit by the parents of a child born severely retarded.
 But in a case which produced a wide split among the five-member court, the justices on Tuesday rejected a "wrongful life" section of the lawsuit, saying it was better to be born severely retarded than not at all.
 The decision also held that the lawsuit filed by a former Kamiah couple, Edward and Sharon Blake, met a deadline and was not barred by the statute of limitations.
 Second District Judge Roger Swanstrom originally issued summary judgment for the defendant in the case. Dr. Armando J. Cruz. The

Supreme Court ordered the case sent back to district court for trial and determination of damages. In a similar case, a couple was awarded \$1.2 million the court said.
 In a key portion of the 37-page ruling, the Supreme Court ruled that the parents of a severely retarded child can sue for damages and future expenses caused by the allegedly negligent actions of a physician before birth.
 Because of modern society's approval of abortion, a woman has the right to sue if a doctor fails to advise her on the dangers of birth defects when the mother has been exposed to German measles, the court said.
 But the court also rejected a "wrongful life" claim on behalf of the infant, alleging that due to the

negligence of the doctor, the infant was born in a severely retarded condition. If the couple had been properly advised, the lawsuit said, the fetus would have been aborted and the child would not have been born at all.
 "The contention of wrongful-life plaintiffs is not that they should not have been born without defects, but rather, that they should not have been born at all," said the ruling, written by Justice Robert C. Huntley Jr.
 The court declined to adopt that theory.
 "Basic to our culture is the precept that life is precious. As a society, therefore, our laws have as their driving force the purpose of protecting, preserving and improving the quality of human existence."

Plane Farm

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 He says about his love of renovating the old and about how he came to bring that talent to airplanes. "I was always interested in the history of World War II. It was a team effort to defend this country, and it was our airpower that gave us the strength we had."

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 The Idaho FmHA office has some 100 of its loans in various stages of foreclosure or liquidation, up from about 70 a year ago, and spokesman Kenneth Olanson said Reagan's debt program will be of little help to them.
 "They're too far gone," Olanson said, but the deferral provisions should definitely help the more than a third of the other FmHA borrowers who are delinquent in their loan repayments.
 "These are the ones that very likely have some ability to work things out," he said.

Hatch declined to comment on specific provisions of Reagan's plan until seeing them in detail, but he raised some questions about the commercial loan guarantees. Under that part of the plan, the lender would write-off a portion of an outstanding farm loan in return for getting a federal guarantee on repayment of 90 percent of the rest.
 "There is a concern that we don't do things that give individual farmers the idea that they're not going to be responsible for their debts and decisions," Hatch said.

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 Wolverson says it took the full force of American industry to engineer and build aircraft with the mobility and durability of the TBM; and that we're still using designs from that period in aircraft designs today.
 "There's a lot of life in these aircraft left," he says, pointing out that most of them are used for firefighting or crop-spraying since their military service days, which began with their first mission in the Battle of Midway on June 6, 1942, and ended when they were retired in 1955.
 "The plane didn't wear torpedo work at first," he says. "It was used more for depth charges and oil-spreaders. It's a very dependable, dependable torpedo toward the end of the war," explains Wolverson.
 With the help of a hired crew and free family labor, Wolverson says he plans on restoring all seven planes to military condition, including two 50 caliber machine guns on the wings, another on the turret, and possibly a 30 caliber in the rear.
 A member of the Confederate Air Force, as is his friend Harney, Wolverson says he hopes to keep one or two of the planes for himself to exhibit at air shows. He plans on selling the rest of the rebuilt planes.

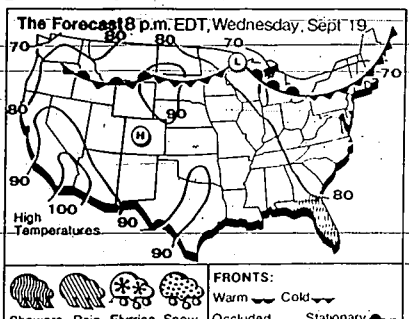
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 The debt load of Idaho producers totals about \$1.5 billion on just under \$1 billion in assets, meaning they owe a quarter of every dollar they're worth to somebody else. That's about 25 percent higher than the national average.

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 Tom Robinson, an Idaho representative of the Wilderness Society, charged that the June poll is the latest in a long line of distorted polls released by the Idaho state delegation.
 In a 1983 survey, another Tarrance & Associates poll concluded that 71 percent of Idahoans felt there is already enough wilderness in the state. In that survey, the preamble stated that "almost 1 million acres of land in Idaho are classified as wilderness — which means that development of any kind, such as lumbering, mining or building roads is prohibited."
 Robinson alleged that "McClure is using the polls to reinforce his own intransigence in the wilderness negotiations."
 "The only legitimate poll on the wilderness issue was done by the Idaho Statesman and showed that generally the state was split on the wilderness issue, and I'll buy that," Robinson said.
 Robinson is finishing up a 10-day lobbying stint in Washington. said McClure has refused to add new acreage to his initial proposal to create 526,021 new acres of Idaho wilderness.
 "Our feeling is that the next move is up to McClure," Robinson said.
 Livingstone said McClure has met with conservationists and House Democrats in an effort to develop a compromise wilderness bill.
 "We're trying to come up with some reasonable alternatives that satisfy the needs of both sides," Livingstone said.
 In some contested Forest Service lands, McClure has proposed to keep the acreage out of a wilderness designation, but also place special restrictions on the land to prevent short-term development.
 Robinson said that conservationists were reluctant to support McClure's compromise proposal. "We're not really too excited about the idea," he said.

Today's weather

Summer departing in ideal fashion

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:
 Partly cloudy at times today and Thursday with a slight chance of showers or thundershowers, mainly in the afternoons and evenings. Overnight lows in the mid 40s to the mid 50s. Highs mostly 80s today and mid 70s to mid 80s Thursday.
Northern Nevada and northern Utah:
 Northern Nevada will be partly cloudy days through Thursday with scattered thundershowers mainly in the afternoons and evenings. Highs in the 80s to low 90s. Lows in the mid 40s.
 Northern Utah will experience variable clouds today and Thursday with widely-scattered afternoon and night-time thundershowers.
Idaho:
 Partly cloudy at times today and Thursday. A slight chance of showers or thundershowers mainly in the afternoon and evening hours. Highs 80 to 85 today and near 80 Thursday. Lows tonight 35 to 45.
Synopsis:
 High pressure and a westerly flow of air will bring Idaho another day of sunny skies and warm temperatures Tuesday. High pressure is expected to continue for the next couple of days.
 However, subtropical moisture is moving northeast into the state. This will bring a trend of thundershowers to the south today and to the north by Thursday.
 Sunny skies produced warm temperatures over Idaho Tuesday afternoon.



National Weather Service NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce
 Readings were mostly in the 80s, with 15 Saturday and Sunday. Conditions for hay and harvesting will be generally good in the west through the period, but not so good Friday. Winds for spraying will be south to southeast 5 to 15 mph afternoons today and Thursday, and light and variable in the mornings.
 The pollen count for Twin Falls on Tuesday was 220 particles per cubic meter of air.
 Southern Idaho extended forecast calls for showers mainly in the mountains in the west Friday. Occasional showers or thundershowers Saturday and Sunday. Much cooler. Highs mostly in the 70s. Lows in the 40s.

National

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Albuquerque	86	56	0
Atlanta	72	62	0
Boston	60	55	0
Chicago	67	51	0
Dallas	87	64	0
Denver	87	51	0
Des Moines	71	40	0
Detroit	71	40	0
Honolulu	82	71	0
Houston	82	55	0
Indianapolis	74	44	0

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Kansas City	74	49	0
Las Vegas	84	54	0
Los Angeles	86	78	0
Memphis	78	61	0
Minneapolis	72	47	0
Milwaukee	78	46	0
Portland, Me.	68	39	0
Portland, Ore.	80	61	0
San Antonio	80	59	0
San Francisco	74	66	0
Seattle	82	67	0
Spokane	86	57	0
Washon	77	57	0

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	81	45	0
Last Year	71	41	0
Normal	78	42	0
Today's sunrise	7:41 a.m.		
Tomorrow's sunrise	7:23 a.m.		

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Democrats accuse Reagan of hostility to arms control

By CAROLE FELDMAN
The Associated Press

Campaigning on opposite coasts, Walter F. Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro took aim Tuesday at the Reagan administration's record on arms control.

"The fate of the earth is at stake" in the November elections, Ferraro said.

"This president has a longstanding, implacable hostility to arms control which goes back more than 20 years," Ferraro told young lawyers at a meeting of the Philadelphia Bar Association.

Mondale, who took Tuesday morning off from campaigning after a cross-country trek on Monday, urged Reagan not to "duck the issue of nuclear life and death" and called on him to reaffirm U.S. support of the 12-year-old anti-ballistic missile treaty with the Soviet Union, which limits each side's ability to build defensive nuclear weapons systems.

"Today we have a president whose platform is committed to a policy of prevailing in a nuclear war," Mondale said at a campaign rally at the University of Southern California.

"No one will prevail in such a war. We need a president pledged to preventing a nuclear war."

Mondale renewed his pledge to declare a moratorium on the testing

of nuclear weapons and the testing and deployment of all space weapons and to contact Soviet leaders on his first day in office to request a summit to negotiate a "mutual, verifiable nuclear freeze."

Both Mondale and Ferraro have criticized Reagan for failing to meet with his Soviet counterpart during the first 3 1/2 years of his presidency.

Reagan is scheduled to meet next week with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko — one day after Mondale sits down with the Kremlin official.

The president, who remained in the White House for the second day in a row Tuesday, has said that "one of my highest priorities is finding ways to reduce the level of arms and to improve our working relationship with the Soviet Union."

He has denied that his forthcoming meeting with Gromyko was politically motivated.

Reagan's next campaign trips are today and Thursday, when he travels to Connecticut, New Jersey, Michigan and Iowa. Vice President George Bush, also in Washington on Tuesday, travels today to Columbus.

A CBS-New York Times poll released Tuesday showed Reagan leading 57 percent to 35 percent, with a 3 point margin of error either way. CBS said the poll found the GOP ticket leading in every region and

among every age group, that one of four Democrats back Reagan and that Reagan and Mondale are even among union households.

Commenting on public opinion surveys, Ferraro said in Philadelphia, "I take a look at those polls and I go slightly berserk when I see that people think that Reagan is a leader and that he is a 'man's man.' When it comes to arms control, it takes a leader not only to stand up to Russians, but it takes a leader to sit down with them and negotiate an agreement."

The Democratic vice presidential candidate said Reagan has opposed every arms control agreement for the past 20 years and that the nation could expect only continued opposition if he is re-elected.

In Los Angeles, Mondale noted that Reagan kicked off his re-election campaign with the rallying cry, "You ain't seen nothing yet."

Added Mondale, "When it comes to freezing the nuclear arms race, that's exactly the problem: we ain't seen nothing at all."

As Mondale campaigned on the West Coast, and Ferraro in the East, the American Nurses Association announced in Washington that it had endorsed Mondale, foregoing its past policy of neutrality in presidential races.

They also believe, he said, by a percentage of 55 to 31 that Mondale would do a better job of keeping religion out of politics.

A majority of Catholic voters believe that it is permissible for Ms. Ferraro to take a stand on whether a woman should decide to have an abortion after consulting with her doctor, Harris said.

"What you have here is a revolt by Roman Catholics against their bishops," he said.

Politically, Harris said, Catholic voters in eight big industrial Northern states are critical not only of their church leaders but of Southern fundamentalist religious leaders, with whom Reagan has been closely identified.

"You could get the northern part of the United States voting against the South," Harris said.

Harris poll shows close election

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pollster Louis Harris said Tuesday that religion in politics is a volatile issue that could help make the election between President Reagan and Walter F. Mondale much closer than current polls indicate.

Harris released results of a new telephone survey which show Reagan holding a 13-point lead over Mondale among 1,999 eligible voters, but he told reporters, "I expect the race to be closer."

The Harris poll, taken Sept. 5-9, showed Reagan leading Mondale 55 percent to 42 percent with 3 percent undecided. A survey taken Aug. 24-25 registered a 55-40 split with 5 percent not sure when they would vote for.

Other recent polls have given Reagan a lead as wide as 30 percent. The Democratic nominee's own polls show him 12 points behind the presi-


dent.

Harris said the continuing debate over abortion, school prayer and the influence of the Roman Catholic Church on politics will work in Mondale's favor in the seven weeks before the election.

He cited the criticism of Democratic vice presidential nominee Geraldine Ferraro's position on abortion by the Catholic hierarchy and Reagan's declaration that politics and morality are inseparable as developments which will influence the campaign.

Harris' poll shows voters oppose by 71 percent to 26 percent churches and members of the clergy urging their flocks to vote for specific candidates or taking stands on specific issues.


"What they are saying is keep your cotton pickin' hands out of politics," Harris said.



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Opinion

Unification Church in war on communism

By MICHAEL ISIKOFF
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—The Unification Church of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon is spending millions of dollars a year on a broad range of cultural and political programs, including academic conferences, foreign trips for journalists and conservative lobbying activities, that are designed to improve the church's image with the American public and promote an ideological "world war" against communism.

The church also is using its vast financial resources to foster a budding alliance with the New Right and conservative political leaders.

In May, a church political group called the Freedom Leadership Foundation paid for four Republican Senate staff members — including aides to Sens. Steve Symms, R-Idaho; Robert W. Kasten Jr., R-Wis., and William L. Armstrong, R-Colo. — to fly to Central America, where they met with government leaders and U.S. Embassy officials in Honduras and Guatemala and joined the official U.S. observer delegation to the Salvadoran election.

Another church political arm, Causa International, which preaches a philosophy it calls "God-ism," has been spending millions of dollars on expense-paid seminars and conferences for Senate staffers, Hispanic Americans and conservative activists.

It also has contributed \$500,000 to finance an anticommunist lobbying campaign headed by John T. "Terry" Dolan, chairman of the National Conservative Political Action Committee (NCPAC).

These activities are described by Unification Church officials as part of a much broader, and sometimes more subtle, program to influence American politics and culture.

This year the church has spent \$15 million to launch a national edition of its Washington Times newspaper and earmarked \$5 million over the next five years for a new academic-oriented publishing company called Farangon House that has ambitious plans to publish up to 100 books a year. The church also is spending \$5 million a year on a new local think tank, the Washington Institute for Values in Public Policy, that is underwriting



IDAHO SEN. STEVE SYMMS
His aide flown to Central America

conservative-oriented research and seminars at Stanford University, the University of Chicago, the Institute for Energy Analysis in Oak Ridge, Tenn., and other institutions.

"We're trying to combat communism and we're trying to uphold traditional Judeo-Christian values," said James Gavin, special assistant to Col. Boh Pak, Moon's top deputy who serves as chairman of Causa International and News World Communications Inc., parent company of The Times.

"The Washington Times is standing up for those values and fighting anything that would take them down," Gavin said in the same thing, by explaining what the enemy is trying to do.

Editor's note

Sunday, The Times-News published an article exploring the ties between Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, and the Unification Church. These articles, by Washington Post reporters John Burgess and Michael Isikoff, sketch the church's worldwide enterprises and political and cultural efforts to mold public opinion in the United States.

As a result of these activities, the church is increasingly developing financial and professional alliances with prominent conservative academics, religious leaders, journalists and political leaders.

Causa's domestic affiliate, Causa USA, has recruited an advisory board that includes retired Army Lt. Gen. Daniel O. Graham, former U.S. ambassador to Honduras Phillip Sanchez and Dolan, who said last week that he was proud of his association with the group. "I talk to Col. Pak regularly," Dolan said. But some conservative leaders warn that the growing relationship between the church and the New Right will provoke a fierce public backlash that will damage the cause.

"The Unification Church is trying to buy its way into the conservative movement," charged Neal B. Blair, president of Free the Eagle, a Washington-based conservative lobbying group. "Moon says he's the son of God and the savior of the world. . . . It's frightening. Seldom have we had a group come into this country before and have this much money to spend."

This is not the first time that the church's political activities have generated controversy.

In the 1970s church officials organized prayer breakfasts and rallies in support of President Richard M. Nixon, dispatched young female members to infiltrate congressional offices and had extensive "operational ties" with the Korean Central Intelligence Agency as part of the agency's efforts to influence U.S. officials, according to a 1978 report of a House subcommittee.

Those allegations, most of which were strenuously denied by church officials at the time, continue to trouble their more recent efforts. When the California Republican Youth Caucus accepted \$5,000 from Causa last year to help underwrite the cost of an organizing conference, party officials were deluged with protests and the Los Angeles County party worker who had solicited the contribution was fired.

Similarly, a number of influential conservative leaders have steered clear or dropped out of Dolan's political lobby, titled CALL or the Conservative Alliance, when they learned it had taken money to Causa. A foreign policy aide to Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., was refused permission to participate in the Senate staff trip to Central America because of the Unification Church financing, Senate sources said.

Samuel Routsion, an aide to Symms who organized the trip, said the offer to finance the group's plane fare and other expenses was made by church official Joseph Tully, who also is executive director of Causa USA. Routsion said all the aides on the trip were aware of the funding source and that the financing was cleared with the Senate Select Committee on Ethics, which, according to a spokesman, permits any outside group to pay for staff travel.

"You'd have to go a long way to find anything more outrageous about this," Routsion said. "This is something that has been done by numerous other organizations."

But unlike many other organizations, Causa conducts seminars and conferences behind closed doors, refusing permission for members of the public or the press to attend. "Tully said this is because 'we want to make sure that the press does not come to the conferences' will spend their time on the material. . . . We're not interested in opening them up so that people can do their own thing."

After repeated requests, a Causa USA official said a Washington Post reporter could attend a recent Causa conference for Senate administrative assistants at the Hyatt Regency Hotel on Capitol Hill.

The next day Causa official Lenny Brown called back to tell the reporter he was "disinvited," because virtually all the participants had canceled when informed that a reporter would be present.

Paradoxically, the church's efforts have been helped by the U.S. government's tax case against Moon. Last year, the church retained the Los Angeles public relations firm of Madison Fielding and Harvard Law School professor Lawrence Tribe to spearhead a legal and political lobbying campaign aimed at persuading the Justice Department to ask the Supreme Court to overturn Moon's conviction.

A coalition that included civil libertarians, religious fundamentalists and black Baptist ministers, such as civil rights leader Rev. Joseph Lowery, participated in the campaign, joining coalitions and attending church-financed news conferences and rallies where Moon was depicted as a martyr for religious liberty.

The campaign to identify Moon with the religious liberty issue has done more to enhance his image than any other event since the South Korean evangelist came to America in 1971, church leaders have said. In addition, the church's alliance with these groups is continuing.

Last month dozens of southern black ministers were flown to Washington for a week-long conference on the religious freedom issue at Causa's headquarters here.

"This kind of activity with Christian clergy would have been unthinkable six months ago," said Tyler Hendricks, a Unification Church theologian who helped conduct the conference. "They realize we're in a common situation as Christian people."

Unification Church officials, including Moon, have said that much of the funding for their operations here is coming from overseas. An article in Saturday's editions of The Washington Post reported that two former church officials in Japan said the church has sent more than \$800 million into the United States over the past nine years from a Tokyo business operation that sells marble vases, miniature treasure pagodas and other religious items.

These funds have supported a vast array of church businesses here, the most important of which is The Times, the former officials said. Moon has invested more than \$150 million in the newspaper. The paper grossed about \$3.4 million in its last fiscal year, according to James Whelan, the paper's former editor and publisher.

But some portion of the church's political and cultural activities also is financed by U.S. church fund-raising, including mobile fund-raising teams (MFTs), small groups of church members who travel by van from city to city selling flowers imported from South America, boxes of candy and inexpensive trinkets, according to a number of ex-church members. Such fund-raisers are expected to bring in at least \$100 per day, but sometimes collect as much as \$1,000 on weekends, they said.

These revenues, supplemented by the contributions from Japan and other branches of the international church, have financed a large number of church activities that extend beyond religious proselytizing. A Moon organization called the World Media Association has staged a series of all-expense-paid foreign trips for journalists, such as one to a conference in Seoul two years ago that featured talks by National Review publisher William Rusher, the chairman of the conference, and Accuracy in Media Chairman Lee Harvey.

In April, the group took about 100 journalists, including about 30 American editors and reporters from mostly small- and medium-sized newspapers such as the Palm Beach (Fla.) Post and the Kokomo (Ind.) Tribune, on a two-week "fact-finding" trip to Asia.

An estimated 5,000 scholars, including more than two dozen Nobel laureates, have accepted expense-paid trips to academic conferences around the world held by the International Conference of the Unity of Sciences (ICUS) and the Professors World Peace Academy, two offshoots of the Moon-financed International Cultural Foundation (ICF), a New York-based umbrella organization for church academic



Rev. Sun Myung Moon sees himself as savior of the world

programs. The participation of prominent scholars at the conferences has provoked a debate over academic ethics. Although many participants make a point of saying they do not endorse the theology of the Unification Church, critics note that the church has in the past used photographs and films of the scholars, frequently shaking hands with or standing side-by-side with Moon, in promotional literature.

The presence of distinguished academics at church-sponsored gatherings gives Moon the aura of power and influence he seeks, the critics said.

"These academics are selling themselves," charged Ann Lindgren, president of the Citizens Freedom Foundation, an anti-cult group. "All these conferences are taped, and those materials are used in recruiting programs all over the world. They say, 'Here's professor So-and-so from Yale University,' and that makes a big impression on young people. It adds credibility to their organization."

Some scholars also have joined church-sponsored protests and rallies that have attacked the Justice Department for its tax-avoidance case against Moon. In one such rally in May at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, Richard Rubenstein, a professor of religious studies at Florida State University who also is president of the Washington Institute and a senior consultant to the ICF, hailed Moon as

"one of the most important religious figures of the 20th century" and reminded his audience that Moon "is not the only convicted felon in the history of religion."

A similar debate over ethics has surrounded the participation of journalists in the World Media Conference, particularly in light of the church's advocacy role on political issues.

Tom Kelly, editor of the Palm Beach Post, a newspaper owned by Cox Enterprises Inc., who went on the April trip to Asia, said that on the first day in Bangkok, Causa officials launched a series of lectures about the dangers of communism and the group's alternative philosophy, "God-ism."

The premise behind these and other church-sponsored activities is an apocalyptic world view in which followers of Moon are instruments of God locked in a "third world war" against international communism, according to church literature and statements by church officials.

Pak, a former South Korean military attaché who oversees the church's political activities, declined to talk to a reporter for this article.

But Pak did offer a rare public glimpse of his view of the church's mission in an interview with Ken Ellis, a producer for KQED-TV in San Francisco, during the media trip to Asia.

"We want to awaken the world," said Pak, according to a transcript of the interview.

Washington newspaper key to Moon's bid for influence

By JOHN BURGESS and MICHAEL ISIKOFF
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—The Japanese branch of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church has transferred at least \$800 million over the past five years to the United States to finance the church's political activities and business operations, including The Washington Times newspaper, according to two former high-ranking church officials. This money is generated in Japan, primarily through a Tokyo-based business operation that uses church members to sell marble vases, miniature treasure pagodas and other religious icons that are represented as having supernatural powers, the former officials said.

The sale of these items has been the principal source of funds for an international network of Unification Church operations, said the former officials. Yoshikazu Soejima and Hiroaki Inoue, these operations range from Gloucester, Mass., tinsu units to the anticommunist political lobbying of Causa International in Latin America and the United States.

Their accounts could explain for the first time how the Unification Church, with fewer than 5,000 U.S. members by some estimates — has been able to support a major Washington newspaper that has lost an estimated \$150

million during its first 2½ years of operations. The Times, showcase of the church's business network, is seen by Moon as an important source of political influence here. It is owned by Soejima, the former chief of Unification Church public relations in Japan. Exhorted by pep talks to meet "the respected fathers' needs," Japanese church members have worked in recent years under sales quotas requiring them to transfer roughly \$2.5 million to the United States each month specifically earmarked for The Times, Soejima said.

The Washington Times was the top priority of the entire Unification Church worldwide," said Soejima, who also served as editor of Sekai Nippo (World Daily News), a church-controlled Tokyo newspaper, before being fired last October following a dispute with church officials over control of the paper.

His statements also were supported by Inoue, another former official who headed church operations on Shikoku Island before being fired by the church and who sat in on

four of the interviews with Soejima. Soejima said he joined the Unification Church as an idealistic university student nearly 20 years ago and that he continues to believe in its public objectives of uniting world Christianity and eradicating communism.

But he charged, Moon had betrayed his followers and distorted the church's lofty goals by turning his movement into a huge money-making machine.

"By the end of 1975, the main activity of the church was collecting money, buying lots of real estate in Korea and the United States and starting a lot of businesses," said Soejima. Sun Myung Moon "is not working for the world, but for himself," he said.

Founded by Moon in South Korea in 1954, the Unification Church has grown into a multinational conglomerate of business, political and cultural organizations. Causa International, a church-financed political group headed by Moon deputy Bo Hi Pak, has spent millions of dollars in recent years on anticommunist lobbying activity in Latin America and the United States.

The diversity of church businesses alone is enormous. The church has invested more than \$20 million in Uruguay in recent years, buying the country's largest luxury hotel, its fourth-largest bank, a publishing company and large tracts of farmland. It owns four South Korean manufacturing

companies, including a ginseng tea company, a titanium firm and a machine-tool and weapons manufacturer, that had estimated total assets of \$198 million last year, according to figures published in the Macle Economic Daily newspaper in Seoul. It also operates farm fleets and fish-processing plants in Gloucester, Mass., Norfolk, Va., and Alaska and owns newspapers in Montivideo, Cyprus, Tokyo, New York and Washington.

In the Washington area alone, besides The Times, the church owns a downtown construction firm, a suburban television production firm and a number of companies based in suburban McLean, Va., including Unification Church International (UCI). UCI was incorporated in 1977 by Moon's top deputy, Bo Hi Pak, and has been described by federal investigators as the ultimate church holding company in the United States.

UCI owns One Up Enterprises, which in turn owns News World Communications Inc., which in turn owns The Washington Times, according to interviews with former church members and corporate records on file in the District of Columbia and in Fairfax County, Va.

Another McLean-based UCI subsidiary, U.S. Foods Corp., collects \$497,310 a year from the D.C. government for office space it rents to the Department of Human Services and other city agencies, according to city records.

A House subcommittee, which investigated ties between the church and the Korean Central Intelligence Agency, concluded in a 1978 report that the church's funds came from domestic businesses and church fundraising and "funds from outside the United States, the ultimate source of which was undetermined."

Based on their former access to internal church documents and Soejima's attendance at numerous top-level meetings of church financial officials, Soejima and Inoue said their conservative estimate is that the church has transferred at least \$800 million to the United States in the past nine years. Starting in 1975, they said, the church mobilized its Japanese members for a massive fundraising effort that has used high-pressure sales techniques to take advantage of the religious superstitions of Japanese consumers.

According to Soejima, a confidential financial statement would be distributed to 10 to 12 top Japanese church officials each month. These statements would show roughly \$2.5 million earmarked for The Washington Times.

And each month, figures on the next page detailing actual spending would show the target was met. Senior officials would then deliver pep talks on "the respected fathers' needs for a better showing next time, he said. "Always, it ended with a statement that this is where we stand now, so go out and fight harder," Soejima said.

Falcon receives better treatment than Hispanics in Idaho

Now he's gone and done it again, Tom Silvers, a fellow who spends so much time with his foot in his mouth that he has wrinkled toenails, is once again chewing his favorite appendage.

It's getting so we can count on the speaker of the House and head of the moss-back wing of the Republican Party to attend to our entertainment.

Just about the time things get dull, he shoots himself in the foot, providing hours of mirth for those of us privileged to watch the ensuing fig.

You know the sort of statement I'm talking about. If you are a confirmed Silvers watcher. And if you are not, you may want to consider becoming one. It can be most entertaining, if you have a taste for low comedy.

For instance, there was his pronouncement that earned him the everlasting respect and backing of those who are in the employ of the state. You will recall that the speaker had chosen somewhere in the nether reaches of his brain the conclusion that state employees are

Dick Manning

nothing but a collection of loafers, lallygaggers and freeloaders. A goodly number of them should be sent packing,' he opined.

We are given to understand that this well-thought-out hypothesis came from a survey of state-owned liquor stores, where the good speaker personally observed the shameless sloth in the flesh.

While we have to agree with the speaker that surveying the state's liquor stores might be nice work if you can get it, such a poll is probably not the soundest base for a sober conclusion.

But the latest witlessness from Silvers

came last week, and this time he has outdone himself. St. Thomas the Rigid paid a courtesy call on the state's Hispanic community as it gathered at a gathering called Image de Idaho.

Before the assembled masses, Silvers admonished Hispanics to:

- Be advised that the state has a tough penal code.
- Be cautious that Hispanics not abuse the state's welfare system.
- As I think about this, I find myself toy'ing with a couple of interpretations for these words of wisdom. "The first, and most obvious, is that Silvers' comments were Idaho's equivalent of that classic clerical caution: "We don't cotton to your kind round here, ya heah."
- Are we to conclude that the speaker was advising any would be uppy brown folks that we have laws to take care of their kind? I doubt it.
- I am more inclined, when balancing the above quotes with the rest of what he is

reported to have said to conclude that Silvers actually meant well. It is what I call my "Massa Tom hypothesis."

Part of the rotten treatment afforded minorities over the years was firmly grounded in paternalism. It derives from a lot of well-meaning and ill-informed white folks telling the "coloreds": just how they should behave.

Throughout time, we have had too many people willing to offer the following advice to minorities: "For your own good, folks, keep your place."

That bit of advice has been lousy through the centuries. It still stinks.

But it is not offered with malice. It is offered out of ignorance.

Because of that, I can't say Silvers is ignorant of Hispanic problems, or of the hanging offense in Idaho, we could probably depopulate the state.

Which is to say this column isn't headed where you thought it was.

I can't in good conscience rip Silvers for his

ignorance, because most of the rest of us are every bit as ignorant of the topic at hand.

His comments were not unique. They were steeped in the dark brew of racism that simmers just beneath the surface of Idaho's social milieu.

The mainstream of our state's culture has made a studied ignorance of the problems of our Hispanic neighbors.

If we were to pay as much attention to the problems of Hispanics as we do to those of the peregrine falcon, we might not have the ferocious level of poverty we hide in the sagebrush of our deserts.

If we are to be silent as cast stones at the ignorant in this fray, then there will be no stones cast. Not by most of our political leaders. Not by our institutions. Not by our liberals. Not by this newspaper. And certainly not by this columnist.

Dick Manning is city editor at The Times-News. His column appears on Wednesdays and Sundays.

Letters/ Normal response by Congressman Hansen in demanding an investigation

Tell about partners.

Dear Representative Hansen:

The articles in The Times-News and the Statesman discussing your defense of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon and his Church of Unification have surely been interesting. Your response in lashing out in the newspapers certainly is normal.

Instead of denying the stories, if the facts are not true, you demand an investigation. Representative Hansen, you should be jumping for joy at all the marvellously free publicity. One would think that you would be proud of your conduct in supporting the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, who is now in prison for tax evasion. Certainly, I am sure you expect the voters of the Second District to be proud of your conduct.

Some voters may not know who the Rev. Sun Myung Moon is and what his Church of Unification is. He preaches that he is the Son of God and of course, the new Messiah. His followers are known as "Moonies." They are poor, brainwashed kids who knock on your door, meet you in the streets, or in airports and try to sell you a carnation or some other item.

Through these poor kids that church has become immensely wealthy and is spending in millions on conservative cause and doing a public relations job trying to be accepted as part of the fundamentalist religious cause.

Representative Hansen, your financial stress has certainly caused you to be bedded down with some strange companions; first, Nelson Bunker Hunt, the silver czar, and now the Reverend Moon and the "Moonies."

Representative Hansen, it's time to quit trying to strike back and tell us all about this marvellous new partnership and who the Rev. Moon is and why he deserves Idaho's support.

LLOYD J. WALKER
Twin Falls

According to rumor, you stand on the verge of seeing a medical facility representing millions of dollars in tax money made into a corporation headquartered in another state. We have been the guinea pig for a monstrous program that may encompass the hospitals of Gooding, Halley, Burley and possibly Jerome. We are by far the largest hospital with the greatest tax base and would lose control, the smaller hospitals could fall like dominoes into the hands of an out-of-state corporation that would operate without hindrance from voters. The patient would be caught between outrageous charges and professional bill collectors. Can we afford to violate to pressure and see this investment go down the drain or should we turn to sound business judgement to save the operation of this facility?

It is time that every voter in this county examined their voting record that placed the spending of millions in the hands of a commission without the expertise to administer.

Poor judgment where one mistake led to another until in desperation they search for a means to rid themselves of a burden they cannot handle. Our hospital grounds today look like a construction camp with rows of building housing every tool, every item of material needed to pounce onto every paper dollar that can be wangled out of a spineless hospital board that, so far as the public can see, has never made an objection to the continuous alterations that have harassed personnel and patients alike for years.

It seems time to appoint an entirely new board that would use their heads for more than a button to keep their backbone from unraveling. A time to see a board on working terms with finance and above all with the term "Integrity."

Recently a man who spent a few days in this hospital got a bill covering four typewritten pages. Besides there were monstrous charges from other offices where services were "farmed out." Did he pay the bill? Silly question. If he had balked on paying, a collection suit would have been filed together with attorney's fees of a thousand dollars.

Which has nothing to do with the need for a close look at the

predicament the county commissioners find themselves in and a closer look by voters than the past following the lead of the bell ringer that leads the sheep up the ramp to be slaughtered.

Summary: The board of county commissioners should act at once to halt and phase out all construction at the hospital.

They should:

1. Appoint a new hospital board comprised of representatives of the medical, business and rural interests.
2. Enter at once into negotiations with church or charitable institutions to operate this facility.
3. Protect the investment of county taxpayers by instituting sound business practices until such time when this facility can be taken over by some charitable institution.

CECIL CALHOUN
Buhl

Petition a disservice

I am concerned that Mrs. Schmeckel's letter of intent to circulate a petition, calling upon our College of Southern Idaho Board to dismiss President Gerald Meyerhofer would be a serious mistake to sign and a disservice to our community.

I believe that Mrs. Schmeckel is honest in her opinions and unbiased in her effort but I also believe and know that the CSI Board of Trustees has no chance of hiring a college president who will never make a serious mistake in judgement during his administrative career.

Every history book is full of administrators of public office who have made errors in judgement. President Jerry has laid his cards on the table, he has told us how much to his discredit but also very much to his credit as an honest man in public office.

He is a much wiser president and I for one would wager that he has toughened up his presidential fibre during the past 30 days.

Where he has erred has been on the side of compassion in the decision to change and "incomplete."

I believe the college trustees have sifted through the finest screen practical when they selected Gerald Meyerhofer to be CSI president.

Let us show Pres. Jerry some of the same compassion which he showed to student Sutton and allow him to join the ranks of us who are unable to cast the first stone.

ROBERT G. BRACKETT
Twin Falls

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Time for new board

The story is often told of the plantation owner who ordered a slave to train a bulky mule. When the mule was led out, the man grabbed a club and knocked the critter flat. "Why did you do that Sam?" Sam's reply, "Fust off I se got to get this mule's attention." That explains why in gaining the attention of the public you must hit them several times before you get their attention.

So again, let's consider the mess our county commissioners have gotten themselves into.

According to rumor, you stand on the verge of seeing a medical facility representing millions of dollars in tax money made into a corporation headquartered in another state. We have been the guinea pig for a monstrous program that may encompass the hospitals of Gooding, Halley, Burley and possibly Jerome. We are by far the largest hospital with the greatest tax base and would lose control, the smaller hospitals could fall like dominoes into the hands of an out-of-state corporation that would operate without hindrance from voters. The patient would be caught between outrageous charges and professional bill collectors. Can we afford to violate to pressure and see this investment go down the drain or should we turn to sound business judgement to save the operation of this facility?

It is time that every voter in this county examined their voting record that placed the spending of millions in the hands of a commission without the expertise to administer.

Poor judgment where one mistake led to another until in desperation they search for a means to rid themselves of a burden they cannot handle. Our hospital grounds today look like a construction camp with rows of building housing every tool, every item of material needed to pounce onto every paper dollar that can be wangled out of a spineless hospital board that, so far as the public can see, has never made an objection to the continuous alterations that have harassed personnel and patients alike for years.

It seems time to appoint an entirely new board that would use their heads for more than a button to keep their backbone from unraveling. A time to see a board on working terms with finance and above all with the term "Integrity."

Recently a man who spent a few days in this hospital got a bill covering four typewritten pages. Besides there were monstrous charges from other offices where services were "farmed out." Did he pay the bill? Silly question. If he had balked on paying, a collection suit would have been filed together with attorney's fees of a thousand dollars.

Which has nothing to do with the need for a close look at the

predicament the county commissioners find themselves in and a closer look by voters than the past following the lead of the bell ringer that leads the sheep up the ramp to be slaughtered.

Summary: The board of county commissioners should act at once to halt and phase out all construction at the hospital.

They should:

1. Appoint a new hospital board comprised of representatives of the medical, business and rural interests.
2. Enter at once into negotiations with church or charitable institutions to operate this facility.
3. Protect the investment of county taxpayers by instituting sound business practices until such time when this facility can be taken over by some charitable institution.

CECIL CALHOUN
Buhl

Petition a disservice

I am concerned that Mrs. Schmeckel's letter of intent to circulate a petition, calling upon our College of Southern Idaho Board to dismiss President Gerald Meyerhofer would be a serious mistake to sign and a disservice to our community.

I believe that Mrs. Schmeckel is honest in her opinions and unbiased in her effort but I also believe and know that the CSI Board of Trustees has no chance of hiring a college president who will never make a serious mistake in judgement during his administrative career.

Every history book is full of administrators of public office who have made errors in judgement. President Jerry has laid his cards on the table, he has told us how much to his discredit but also very much to his credit as an honest man in public office.

He is a much wiser president and I for one would wager that he has toughened up his presidential fibre during the past 30 days.

Where he has erred has been on the side of compassion in the decision to change and "incomplete."

I believe the college trustees have sifted through the finest screen practical when they selected Gerald Meyerhofer to be CSI president.

Let us show Pres. Jerry some of the same compassion which he showed to student Sutton and allow him to join the ranks of us who are unable to cast the first stone.

ROBERT G. BRACKETT
Twin Falls

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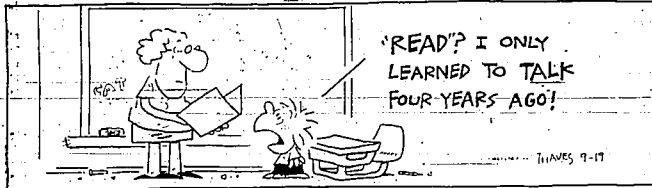
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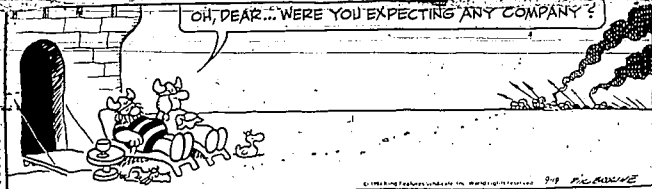
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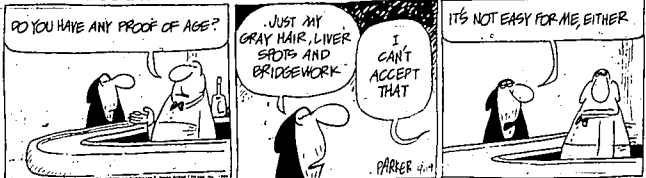
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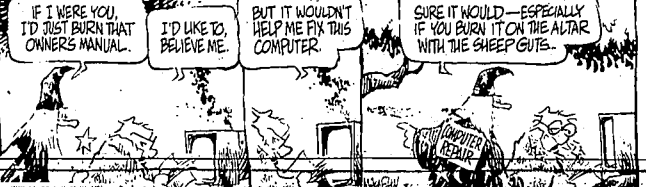
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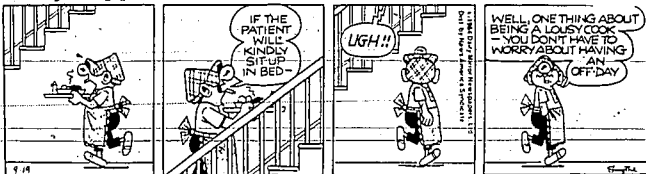
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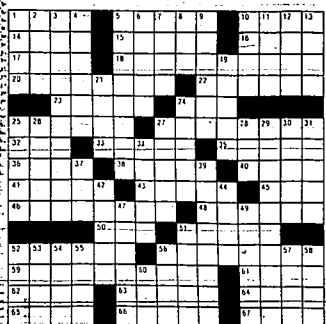
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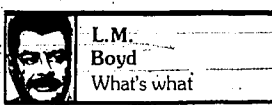


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- 1 Handle roughly
 - 5 Range
 - 10 Dutch cheese
 - 14 Leather flask
 - 15 Liner's bedroom
 - 16 Blue-white star
 - 17 Weekens
 - 18 Not decided
 - 20 Bridge supports
 - 22 Music compositions
 - 25 Security classification
 - 27 Being
 - 32 Hockey star
 - 35 Slow train
 - 35 Coat part
 - 36 Stupid fellow

- 38 Difficulty
- 40 Cal. wine center
- 41 Indian plate
- 43 Doctrine
- 45 Selno
- 46 Went back over
- 48 Boat propeller
- 50 Small child
- 51 Got nosy
- 52 Chilled
- 56 Motorless water craft
- 59 Topsy-turvy
- 61 Choler
- 62 Pedestal
- 63 Teacher's sign
- 64 The Gloomy Dean
- 65 Aide or Ladd
- 68 Bird food
- 67 Mild oath
- 19 Of an hour
- 21 Chin, coin
- 24 Synthetic fabric
- 29 A Reynolds
- 26 Irregular
- 27 Penned up
- 28 Yellowish-brown
- 29 Achive
- 30 Force back
- 31 Make joyful
- 34 Referred to
- 37 Viscous fluid
- 39 Further editions
- 42 Joined together
- 44 Appendage
- 46 Plobes
- 49 A Reynolds
- 51 Carrossed clumsily
- 52 Fidel's land
- 53 Birthstone
- 54 Gr. mountain
- 59 Legal claim
- 56 Foot part
- 57 Small pond
- 58 Prepared to play
- 60 Female deer

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Let the fellow on the next stool he can't name the nation that exports the most cigarettes. If he says Bulgaria-he-wins. Smoking-is-in-there-I-ads-in-Bulgaria carry their cigarette lighters on lanyards around their necks.

Update: Among military officers retire at an average age of 46, enlisted personnel at 42.

Oldtimers have written accounts of wild donkeys—under attack by wolves. The donkeys reportedly put their heads together, forming a ring, and kicked backwards continually until the beaten wolves skulked off.

The great baseball players used to wear numbers according to batting order. That's why the New York Yankees retired so many low digits. Babe Ruth was No. 3 in the lineup, Lou Gehrig No. 4, Joe DiMaggio No. 5, soon.

COWBOY, DOG, HOSHO
Q. Who was the movie cowboy who had both a dog and a horse with the same name as the cowboy himself?

A. John "Duke" Wayne had a dog named Duke in several films and rode a white horse named Duke in 1932-33 pictures.

Q. By how many years has President Ronald Reagan outlived his original life expectancy?

A. By 25 years at this writing. When he was born in 1911, his presider's life span was 48.2 years.

Q. Two men in the Baseball Hall of Fame never really had anything to do with baseball. Name them.

A. Bud Abbott and Lou Costello, the comedy team. For their "Whos on First?" routine.

JITNEY
The five-centime subway token of Paris was called a "jeton." American soldiers during World War I corrupted it to "jitney." When they came home, they used the word to identify nickel taxicabs. This varies from the earlier explanation of "jitney." But not much.

When the beaver builds the subsurface exits of its hut, it takes into account how thick the ice will be next winter. The beaver is rarely wrong. But how does the beaver know?

What immigrants see first upon entering New York Harbor is not the Statue of Liberty, but the roller coasters of Coney Island.

Overheard: "Of the Gross National Product, I'd say the defense budget was the grossest."

Deaths related to the weather — more are reported in Texas than in any other state.

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

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Now you have a very good day and evening to put across whatever ideas or wares that you have and to make a real success in so doing.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Plan what should be done to bring greater happiness to kin and get right to work on it.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Good day for shopping and attending meetings that are important to your welfare. Study your contracts well.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) More effort on your part can bring you greater security, but take care not to invest too heavily in just one thing.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Your plans are going smoothly after that change you made recently, so keep up the good work.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get personal matters handled quickly and easily today and they are soon behind you. Be more affectionate with your mate.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Know what your true wishes are and how best to attain them. Look to a sensitive friend for assistance in this.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Good day to get into activities that will help you to attain your personal aims. Gain the favor of higher-ups.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study into that new plan you like and then start the actual work connected with it. Take time to carefully plan a trip to gain a wish.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Your hunches are good and should be utilized in practical affairs bringing about fine results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A good day for coming to a better understanding with your partners and making better deals with them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Your co-workers will cooperate more if you do your fair share of work and don't look for ways to waste time.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Endeavor to get out to some form of entertainment that can make you feel relieved of tensions. Bring that talent forth.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be highly emotional, and care should be taken not to hurt the feelings otherwise your progeny could be psychologically scarred for life. Understand early what the forte is here so the most can be made of it: One who will possess a fine artistic sense.

Soviet detention of seamen protested

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department said Tuesday it has lodged an official protest with Moscow over its handling of an incident involving five American seamen, who were taken into custody when they approached a Soviet naval vessel to ask directions last Wednesday in the Bering Sea.

John Hughes, the State Department spokesman, said the Soviets have agreed to turn the Americans over to

a U.S. Coast Guard cutter in international waters off the coast of Urelik in Siberia. He said the transfer probably would take place within the next 24 to 48 hours.

He said it would take the Coast Guard ship at least 24 hours to reach the rendezvous spot, meaning it would not arrive before midday today MDT.

Hughes said that in a telephone conversation with U.S. Embassy of-

ficials in Moscow, Tabb Thoms, the captain of the American vessel, the Frieda K, said the Soviets asked that Americans to sign a statement that they entered Soviet waters intentionally.

...Hughes didn't know if they had signed or not. He also said that while it hasn't been proven that the Americans were in Soviet waters, if they were, "clearly their voyage was an innocent one."

Malin Jennings, an aide to Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, said the senator talked by telephone with Thoms in mid-afternoon Tuesday, EDT, and that Thoms reported that the Soviets continued to ask them to sign papers that said they purposely crossed the Soviet border.

Thoms told Stevens they had not signed the papers, Ms. Jennings reported. She said Stevens became concerned, after talking to Thoms, that the crew might not be released without signing the forms.

Briefly

CIA advises rebel forces

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although the CIA is out of money to buy supplies for Nicaraguan rebels, CIA officers still regularly advise rebel commanders on how to wage war against Nicaragua's leftist government, administration and congressional forces said Tuesday.

The sources, who spoke only on condition they not be identified, said the CIA can continue to provide this type of assistance because the salaries of the CIA officers are not charged against the \$24 million cap that Congress placed on aid to the rebels this year.

However, one source said the question of the CIA advisers remaining with the rebels has raised concern in the Democratic-controlled House Intelligence Committee and is currently the topic of "a rather complete inquiry" by the panel.

Abscam conviction upheld

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Court of Appeals on Tuesday upheld the 1980 bribery and conspiracy conviction of former Rep. John Jenrette of South Carolina in the Abscam case.

Jenrette said he was disappointed, but not surprised, by the court's ruling.

"I don't know that there's great hope for any further appeal," Jenrette said in Florida, where he now lives. "I will leave that in the hands of the attorneys."

If there is no further appeal, Jenrette will have to begin serving a two-year prison sentence and pay a \$20,000 fine imposed last December by U.S. District Judge John Garrett Penn.

Insanity defense bill argued

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Tuesday defeated legislation to overhaul the insanity defense after Republicans argued the measure was too weak to prevent defendants like John W. Hinckley Jr. from winning acquittal by claiming mental illness.

The vote on the Democratic-sponsored bill was 225-171 in favor of the measure. However, the bill needed a two-thirds majority — or 261 votes — to pass under a special rule imposed by the sponsors.

The floor manager for majority Democrats, Rep. John Conyers of Michigan, said he thought changes made to accommodate Republican concerns would have led to widespread support.

Reagan to address U.N.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan will address the U.N. General Assembly next Monday, in a speech expected to focus on arms control and East-West relations, the day before delegates hear from Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

In confirming the timing of Reagan's long-expected plans Tuesday, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan would travel to New York on Sunday to entertain U.N. delegates at a reception at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel the evening before his speech.

Reagan met Tuesday with his senior foreign-policy and arms-control advisers, including Secretary of State George P. Shultz, Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger and arms control specialists Kenneth L. Adelman, Paul Nitze and Edward Rowney.

De Lorean, wife break up

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Automaker John Z. De Lorean and his wife of 11 years, Cristina Ferrare, have split up a month after his acquittal on federal drug trafficking charges. De Lorean's attorney said Tuesday.

"It was a little too much pressure for anybody to handle," Howard Weltzman said.

The attorney said De Lorean, 59, and Ms. Ferrare, 34, started living apart three days earlier in what he described as a trial separation.

Heroin may be used for pain

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill that would allow heroin to be used to treat severe pain in terminally ill cancer patients was before the House on Tuesday, but opponents warned it would harm U.S. efforts to fight drug smuggling.

The legislation, opposed by the Reagan administration and the American Medical Association, would establish a four-year research program to make heroin available through a limited number of hospital pharmacies on the written prescription of a licensed physician.

Regulators ignored bank's trouble

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressmen investigating the \$4.5 billion government bailout of Continental Illinois National Bank, accused federal banking regulators Tuesday of ignoring early warning signals that the giant Chicago bank was in trouble.

During a lengthy hearing before a House Banking subcommittee, examiners and officials of the Office of Comptroller were accused of failing to aggressively force management of the bank to improve their internal controls once problems began surfacing in the late 1970s.

House Banking Committee Chairman Ferdinand St. Germain, D-R.I., said that apparently federal regulators had learned nothing from the failures of other banks, notably Penn Square National Bank in Oklahoma in 1982.

"For those of us who have ridden the failed bank circuit, the deja vu qualities of Continental are disconcerting," St. Germain said. "It appears that the only thing the regulators have improved is their ability to make excuses."

After big depositors began a run on the bank earlier this year, federal bank regulators implemented the

biggest bailout of a private company in U.S. history. Under the plan, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. will pay up \$4.5 billion to rescue the bank.

Subcommittee members spent more than five hours questioning three men who had headed the comptroller's audits of the bank from 1976 through 1982.

PG-13 Rating Introduced

A new rating category is in place as of July 1. This new category is inserted between the current PG and R ratings. It is designated as PG-13. Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for attendance of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

The revised five-category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

- G:** General Audiences, all ages admitted.
- PG:** Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- PG-13:** Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.
- R:** Restricted, under-17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- X:** No one under 17 admitted.

All films rated after July 1 will be given ratings under the new five-category system.

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JOE KITTINGER
Breaks foot in landing

Balloon flight a success

SAVONA, Italy (AP) — American adventurer Joe W. Kittinger, completing the first solo balloon flight across the Atlantic, crash-landed his 10-story balloon in rain and strong winds Tuesday.

He broke an ankle but made history.

"You just have to go for it, go for it. That's the American way," a shipper Kittinger told reporters at a Nice, France, hospital about two hours after his silver and blue craft slammed into trees on a mountain near Savona.

He was flown from the crash site to the hospital by helicopter.

The journey of his helium-filled craft, *Besko-O'Grady's Balloon of Peace*, began Friday in Caribou, Maine, and ended an estimated 3,635 miles and nearly 84 hours later in the rough mountains on the Italian Riviera.

Kittinger also set a world distance record for a solo balloon flight, according to his backup crew in the United States, who gave the estimates. They said the previous record was 2,475 miles set in 1976 by American Ed Yost, who left from Milbridge, Maine, and came down in the Atlantic about 650 miles off Portugal.

Before being taken in for X-rays, Kittinger was taken to Orlando, Fla., where he was hospitalized. A doctor said the landing "was an interesting one."

He called his injury "embarrassing," but added it was a small price to pay for the triumph.

His friend Cheryl Reed said in a telephone call from the St. Roch Hospital that Kittinger's right ankle was broken and that he now had a plaster cast on him up to his knee.

But she said he was "elated and euphoric."

Six other people have tried the solo ocean crossing, but all failed and two died in the attempt. A three-man American crew, *at Mante Anderson*, Ben Abruzzo and Larry Newman was the first to conquer the Atlantic by balloon in 1978.

Kittinger was a record-holding balloonist even before this flight, a parachutist and a decorated military pilot during the Vietnam War.

Italian aviation officials said the balloon touched down at 2:08 p.m. (6:08 a.m. MDT) about six miles northwest of Savona in northern Italy.

Kittinger said in a telephone interview from the hospital:

"The winds were pretty strong when I landed. I couldn't go any further. There was a big thunderstorm on the other side of the mountain and I was in mountains and the weather was pretty bad and the winds pretty brisk.

"I landed in the trees. I got thrown out of the basket, the gondola, and I hit rather hard from about 10 feet or so and I broke an old injury I had from parachute jumping many years ago and actually I broke some bones that had been broken before."

Agresta Domenico, a flight controller at nearby Genoa airport, said the weather was "very bad with a lot of wind and rain" when the balloon came down.

Kittinger entered French air space near Biarritz at 10:29 p.m. Monday, accomplishing the first solo transatlantic flight. That was just under 88 hours after leaving Maine. But not satisfied with that, he decided to continue across southern France for Italy despite bad weather and low visibility so he could break the distance record.

Chernenko again appears in public

MOSCOW (AP) — In his second reported public appearance in two weeks, Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev presented the Order of Lenin to the head of the Greek Communist Party on Tuesday, Tass said.

There had been speculation that Chernenko was seriously ill this summer when he was absent from public view for nearly two months.

The Order-of-Lenin — the Soviet Union's highest honor — was given to Greek party chief Harilaos Florakis, the official news agency said.

British strike ends

LONDON (AP) — Dock workers on Tuesday called off a 25-day-old strike that had paralyzed nearly half Britain's seaborne trade. But the 6-month-old coal strike that spawned the dock walkout appeared likely to last into the winter.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, in a newspaper interview, pledged she will never allow miners a veto power over mine closures — the heart of the dispute between miners and the National Coal Board.

At an emergency meeting the docks committee of the giant Transport and General Workers' Union voted 78-8, with three

abstentions, to end immediately its second strike this summer in support of the coal miners.

The action left the miners' union to slug it out alone over the state-run industry's plans to close money-losing mines. The miners' union had no comment on the action by dock workers.

Docks officer John Connelly said the union was satisfied with agreements on providing coal supplies to a Scottish steel plant and an job security guarantee from Scotland's Clyde port authority. The dock strike was triggered when non-union labor was used to circumvent a coal boycott in support of the miners.

Morning earthquake jolts central Japan

TOKYO (AP) — A severe earthquake hit central Japan early Wednesday, the Central Meteorological Agency said.

There were no immediate reports of damage.

The agency said a preliminary seismograph reading indicated the tremor hit 6.8 on the Richter Scale.

Twenty-nine people were killed in a strong earthquake that hit Japan last Friday. It measured 6.9 and did the worst damage in the village of Otaki, 125 miles west of Tokyo.

An agency said the epicenter of Wednesday's quake was in the Pacific Ocean, southeast of Chiba peninsula in central Japan. The agency issued

tsunami warnings along the east and central Pacific coastal areas immediately after the quake, which came at 2:03 a.m. Wednesday (11:03 a.m. MDT Tuesday).

Tsunami is the scientific term for sesimic waves caused by an undersea tremor.

Strong Turkish earthquake kills 2, damages buildings

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — An earthquake shook the eastern provinces of Erzurum, Kars and Agri on Tuesday killing two people, injuring 10 and damaging some houses, the state-run Turkish television reported.

It said the quake at 7:28 a.m. MDT

had its epicenter 400 miles east of Turkey in northern Iran.

"It was felt at 5 on the Mercalli scale in the Eastern province of Erzurum," said a spokesman for the Kandilli Observatory in Istanbul. Five on the Mercalli scale is the

equivalent of a little more than four on the Richter scale.

U.S. Geological Survey earthquake monitors in Golden, Colo., said the tremor was recorded at a magnitude of 5.4 on the Richter scale and was centered northeast of Erzurum, the capital of Erzurum province.

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Sun Valley not ready to discard option tax

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley delayed any action on changing its local option tax structure Tuesday until it has more information on taxable sales in the city.

Instead, the City Council said it will wait for a report on sales tax receipts from the state Tax Commission and, possibly, from the city's businesses before proposing any changes in the tax for resort cities.

The city has the option of changing its taxing structure from the present 5 percent tax on rooms and drinks, because the state Legislature amended the local option tax law

last winter.

Monday, the Ketchum City Council decided to ask city voters if they would like to change the city's tax formula from the same 5 percent charge on beds and booze.

Residents will vote Nov. 13 on a 1 percent sales tax on all retail sales — except groceries, wholesale lumber, automobiles and medicine — and an extra 1 percent on beds and drinks.

However, Sun Valley Mayor Ruth Lieder said her city may not be able to follow Ketchum's lead in changing the tax structure.

First, she said, option tax receipt makes up 42 percent of Sun Valley's operating budget but only 17 percent of Ketchum's.

Second, Sun Valley does not have as large a retail base as Ketchum on which to place the tax. To keep its option tax receipts at the same level, Sun Valley may have to choose a different structure than what Ketchum has proposed, Lieder said.

The city's three hotels — Sun Valley Lodge, Sun Valley Inn and Elkhorn Resort — and its many condominiums provide a majority of the city's taxable revenue. Any retail shops are supported by hotel guests and not the city's permanent population.

A report on sales tax receipts from the Tax Commission shows 343 businesses with Sun Valley zip codes that bring in \$42.7 million taxable sales.

However, City Administrator Jack Brown said about 250 of those businesses are actually in Ketchum, but have Sun Valley postal boxes.

The city has requested the Tax Commission for a more detailed and accurate report, he said, but it may not provide it because of state laws that prohibit tax information disclosures.

Until the actual amount of the city's sales receipt is determined, the city will not be able to analyze its position, Brown said.

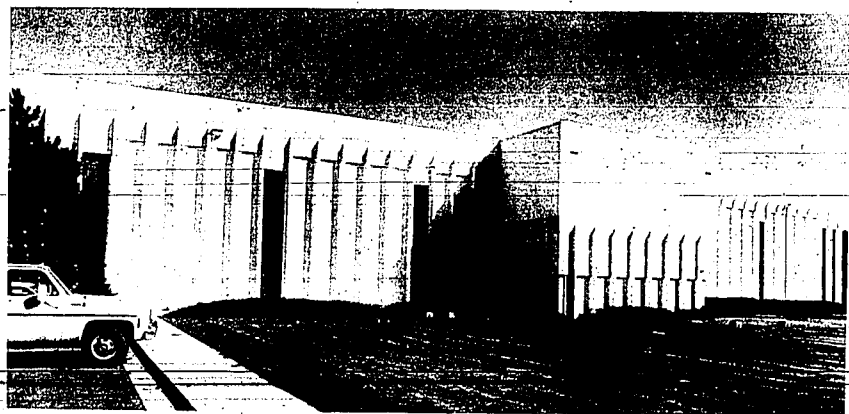
The city also has requested all city businesses to voluntarily report their sales to help determine the actual taxable sales. However, few have responded.

The cities of Ketchum and Sun Valley lobbied the state Legislature last winter to change the option tax structure after bar, motel and hotel owners fought to get the 6 percent tax reduced when it was up for renewal last fall.

With state taxes, the hotel and motel operators are charging 11 percent for each rented room and bar owners 9 percent on drinks.

If the new format in Ketchum passes, motels will charge 8 percent and bars, 6 percent.

The state has a 4 percent sales tax on most retail items and a 2 percent tourism promotional tax on rented rooms.



KMVT Broadcasting Inc. will double the size of its studios by buying the former Sierra Life building

KMVT expands to new quarters

Part of station's overall plan to beef up staff, news coverage in Magic Valley

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — KMVT Broadcasting Inc. is purchasing the former headquarters of Sierra Life Insurance Co. in Twin Falls to house an extensive build-up of the local television station. KMVT general manager Lee Wagner Tuesday announced the purchase of the large building for \$1.8 million and said station personnel will start moving in within 60 days.

"We are planning a significant amount of expansion in our staff and we need the additional room," Wagner said. "It would take us two years to build a new station."

KMVT and parent company Root Communications Co. of Daytona Beach, Fla., bought the building at 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The structure has been for sale for several years, from a New York insurance firm called Ameri-

can Plan Insurance Co., Wagner said. At 30,000 square feet, the Sierra Life structure contains close to double the space at KMVT's current headquarters on Eastland Drive in Twin Falls.

KMVT plans to remodel the building for an expansion that will keep up its news staff, buy new electronic equipment, install a satellite reception station and make other improvements during the next four to six months, Wagner said.

"We will have to put in new studios; that will be the primary expense. I think when we're all said and done, we will have about \$2.5 million in the building," the executive said.

The Twin Falls television station plans to add four to six people to its 35-person staff and to begin a promotions department. KMVT already has bought new studio cameras and vehicles. It also plans to purchase new electronic equipment for the studios, as well as to install a satellite

dish-for-network-reception. Currently, KMVT receives network programs over a land microwave transmission system from Salt Lake City, Wagner said.

The improvements are coming after a nationally known consulting firm, Funk Maginn and Associates, recommended a number of station changes based on a study of its Magic Valley audience in August, he said.

Root Communications, owned by millionaire Chapman S. Root, last year sold 65 Coca Cola bottling plants for \$150 million and began investing in broadcast properties. It purchased KMVT Broadcasting in March.

"Basically, this represents a commitment by the Root Co. to the people of the Magic Valley that they are going to have the best possible broadcast facility available," Wagner said. Root also is upgrading its other media outlets, which include four radio stations in Florida, he said.

CSI closer to getting funds for building

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is a little closer to its goal of a new science building and may also be in line for additional state money.

CSI President Gerald Meyerhoeffer said at the Monday night board meeting that CSI's request for \$100,000 to plan a science and agriculture building had been given a high priority by the finance committee of the State Department of Education.

A spokesman for the State Department of Education said the finance committee's ranking of the college's request could not be confirmed until the official announcement is made either Thursday or Friday at a state meeting in Pocatello. The recommendation would then need to be approved by the State Department of Education and a council of the Department of Public Works before it goes before the

Legislature. "The money may still be hard to come by, but at least we are at the top, not the bottom," Meyerhoeffer said.

CSI has requested the \$100,000 to make preliminary plans for an approximately \$3 million science and agriculture building. The building would be located on the Twin Falls campus but would be shared with the University of Idaho's College of Agriculture staff.

The joint venture could lead to third- and fourth-year agriculture classes and eventually a master's degree program offered through U of I on the CSI campus.

Brian Chase of the State Department of Public Works says CSI planning for a science building is a worthy project, but will be competing for little money with other state agencies.

He was on the college campus Friday to look over CSI's buildings and building maintenance program.

YFCA financial picture brightens

By CHRISTOPHER WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The YFCA executive board of directors gave its final approval Monday night to a plan it hopes will ensure the financial stability of the organization for the years to come.

The long-range plan, which received unanimous approval by those board members present at the Mon-

day night meeting, needed a two-thirds majority vote at two successive monthly meetings to be passed into the Y's bylaws. The plan was first approved at the August meeting.

The project, which is the first serious long-range plan for the YFCA, will enable a cash reserve fund to be collected until it reaches an amount equal to 20 percent of the Y's annual budget. This reserve should reach

• See YFCA on Page B2

Mall tenants still 'firming up' plans, says Price official

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Price Development Co. plans to announce the anchor tenants for the proposed Magic Valley Mall on the north side of Twin Falls within the next three to four months.

Duaine Rasmussen, director of land acquisition, Tuesday told the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce that his company still is "in the process of firming up" arrangements with the primary stores.

Officials from J.C. Penney, The Bon and ZCMI have confirmed that executives with their department store chains are dealing with Price. "He's approached us, but we haven't made any deal," said Milo Carlsson, vice president of operations for ZCMI,

Zion's Cooperative Mercantile Institution Inc. of Salt Lake City.

Sears Roebuck & Co. also is a prospect, Price officials have said. All operate stores in other Price shopping malls. Rasmussen said Tuesday that the company won't announce any of the pivotal tenants until all are signed.

Magic Valley Mall will gather between 50 and 65 stores in 400,000 square feet of space on a single level, he said. "We look toward a late 1986 opening," he told close to 170 business and community leaders at the chamber luncheon meeting.

A plan presented to city officials last year showed the four major stores at the ends of a bending X shape, with smaller stores leading in toward the core of the center. The shopping mall will be constructed in two phases, with all-but one anchor

and some satellite buildings scheduled to be built in the first phase.

Magic Valley Mall will be built at the northeast corner of Pole Line Road and Blue-Lakes Boulevard North on land purchased from General Growth Inc., another developer.

Rasmussen told the chamber of commerce members Tuesday the company is anxious to bring local stores into the proposed center. But there also was concern from downtown merchants about the effects of the large mall on downtown business.

Answering a question from the audience, Rasmussen said the development company has no studies on how its malls affect downtown districts. He also said Price has a stake in keeping the downtown vital because it owns the building that now contains J.C. Penney Co.

The company expects the Magic Valley Mall to become the area's primary retail center once it is built, he said. It also should trigger other development, he said. "We believe the general overall economic benefit to the community is a good thing," he said.

Price officials plan to break ground for the center late in 1985. Construction will take from eight to nine months and is likely to employ between 800 and 1,600 workers from area contractors and subcontractors, the executive said.

Price Development Co. is the nation's 16th largest commercial developer. It operates a number of retail shopping centers in the Intermountain West, including the Grand Teton Mall opened Aug. 1 in Idaho Falls and the two-year-old Pineridge Mall.



Duaine Rasmussen addresses the chamber of commerce

Council adopts zone change in proposed plan

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council bowed to homeowners who would have been affected by a proposed comprehensive planning map, but voted for a zoning change that other homeowners spoke against at a Monday public hearing.

The final decision on the comprehensive planning map has been delayed until October because notices of a second public hearing were mailed late, but the council did delete two controversial sections from the plan Monday.

One would have allowed professional offices off Washington Street North and off Falls Avenue from Washington Street North to Hartigan Street. Owners of the College Meadows Condominiums protested the change, saying it would bring too much traffic into their neighborhood and that it was only one step away from a commercial zoning designation. They also argued that it would reduce their property values while providing no benefit to the city.

The second change that was removed from the unadopted comprehensive planning map would have changed some land southeast of the Amalgamated Sugar Factory from an agricultural to an industrial zone.

"I'm at a loss, too, as to why we are considering rezoning . . . when there is no need and no request for the action and when it will be detrimental to the residents," said Charles Mercer who lives near the factory.

The comprehensive plan had been suggested after a review of city land-use documents by the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission.

In an earlier decision Monday night, all council members except Gale Kleinkopf approved a zoning change that will extend a commercial zone onto property owned by United Development Corp. One of the company's rented storage buildings now extends into the agricultural zone beyond the band of commercial zoning along Kimberly Road. The company would like to build more warehouses.

Members of the Little Acre Subdivision bordering the property opposed the zoning change.

Residents of the subdivision argued that further commercial development would block their view and increase vandalism in their neighborhood.

Some also argued that additional access to the storage buildings could cause many houses along Vickie Lane to be bordered by streets along both their front and back yards.

Bill Wood of Stanley, arguing on behalf of United Development Corporation for the zoning change, said the company had purchased the land in 1973 on the condition that it be given a commercial zoning designation. The county granted that, but later the area was zoned agricultural when the city named it as an area of impact.

The company agreed to plant trees to separate the warehouses from the residential area if the council approved the zoning change.

Before voting for the change, council member Erik Andersen pointed out that residents in the Little Acre Subdivision were not in a position to oppose a zoning change, because they had built their homes in an area zoned for agricultural not residential use.

Sims explains actions

TWIN FALLS — Former College of Southern Idaho Registrar John Sims said that at a closed meeting Monday he gave the CSI board information about a grade change incident that led to his resignation.

"He will let them act on it or not as they choose," he said Tuesday and declined to comment further. Board Chairman Lloyl Craig said the board had talked to Sims in private at the request of the former registrar.

"He gave us all the information he had," Craig said. "The main purpose was to get the grade policy resolved so we will not have this in the future." Sims resigned after Meyerhoeffer

fer had the grade of former CSI coach Eddie Sutton's son changed from an F to an incomplete.

Meyerhoeffer said he changed the grade after seeking the advice of an attorney and Craig, because incompletes had not been consistently given in the past.

Sims said changing the grade was unethical and discriminated against other students who have had to follow written college rules.

In the future all students will have to go through a grade change committee appointed whenever a student challenges a grade. A committee of college faculty members is studying the college's grading policies.

Briefly

Violators sentenced
TWIN FALLS — Fifth District Court Judge Daniel C. Huribut Jr. sentenced Shannon Wodskow, 19, Redmond, Ore., to 10 years suspended sentence and five years probation for lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor under 17.

Ruiz faces charges

JEROME — Adolph Ruiz, 31, of Jerome was arraigned Monday on charges of driving while under the influence of alcoholic, failing to have proof of insurance and possession of a controlled substance. Ruiz was arrested early Sunday morning after a Jerome city police officer spotted a vehicle being driven in oversteering motion.

Heat delays beet harvest at plant

TWIN FALLS — Hot weather is delaying the sugar beet harvest for growers feeding Amalgamated Sugar Co.'s plant at Twin Falls, but not at the company's factory in Paul. Factory officials have decided to postpone the opening of its beet receiving stations at Jerome, Piler and the factory in Twin Falls until Monday, agricultural manager Len Kerbs said Tuesday.

Hospice care explained

TWIN FALLS — Dr. William Lamers, of Calgary, Canada will conduct a Friday seminar explaining the concepts of hospice care for the dying. The hospice movement seeks to help terminally ill patients through death at their homes, rather than at hospitals. It also seeks to improve the quality of the patients' final days.

USFS to close 10 roads

TWIN FALLS — Beginning Thursday, the Forest Service will close 10 roads to motorized vehicles on the Fairfield Ranger District. Forest Service officials hope the road closures will prevent overharvesting of elk and deer in easily accessible areas of the forest.

Chisholm campaigns

BUHL — Bill Chisholm, independent candidate for the Idaho State Senate and long-time Magic Valley activist, kicks off his campaign Friday at 7 p.m. with a fund-raising dinner at the Buhl Jaycee Hall.

Gold mine proposed for SNRA

STANLEY — The Golden Maple Mining and Leaching Co. has sent the Forest Service a new operating plan for a proposed small gold mine operation in the sensitive Valley Creek area of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

Burns improve habitat

TWIN FALLS — Sawtooth National Forest officials are planning to burn 3,500 acres of public lands to improve livestock grazing and wildlife habitat. Most of the burns will be in the southern portion of the Sawtooth, including 1,000 acres in the Sublett and Raft River Divisions of the Burley Ranger District and 25,000 acres in the east and south portions of the South Hills. About 80 acres of burns are also planned for the East Fork of the Salmon River in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

State removes signs

BOISE — Politicians and campaign workers wondering what manner of thief or vandal removed their well-placed road signs should look instead to the state of Idaho. The Idaho Department of Transportation makes a regular practice of removing signs located in state highway rights-of-way, according to a recent announcement by that department.

Earthmover rolls over, driver OK

TWIN FALLS — A heavy equipment operator had a narrow escape early Monday when the machine he was operating rolled from the Canyon Springs road into Snake River Canyon. City police in Twin Falls said Bill Gene Gidney, 32, was injured about 8:30 a.m. Monday when an earthmoving machine he was driving down the canyon grade lost a left front wheel.

Obituaries

Charles Vivian Hovey
TWIN FALLS — Charles Vivian Hovey, 83, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center following a long illness. He was born Jan. 12, 1901, in Pelican Rapids, Minn. He later moved to Montana where he attended the University of Montana in Missoula.

Husband of Louise Lennon Faulk, June 11, 1941, in Twin Falls. She died in 1973. He served in the U.S. Airforce during World War II. He was a member of the Catholic Church, the Halley Rotary Club, the Halley American Legion and the Halley Legion Lodge. He was also a member of the Idaho Bankers' Association.

Light plane crashes

TWIN FALLS — A small home-made experimental aircraft crashed in a landing Tuesday night at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport, but the pilot walked away with a minor cut. Deputy Sheriff Gary Kaufman said the plane was piloted by Harold Drake, 59, of Boise, owner of Heritage and Woodstone. Manager, retirement center. Drake was landing the single-seat craft about 7:50 p.m. when it "ground looped," coming to rest on its back.

Judi's Bookstore presents Don Aslett "The Billy Graham of the Pine Sol Set" or "The homemaker's answer to housecleaning prayers" LAUGH and LEARN from "the male Erma Bombeck" How you can do your housework with your head, not your hands. How "scrubbing" went out with beating your clothes on a rock by the river. That there really is "Life after housework" Learn how to "de-clutter" your life SEMINAR Saturday, September 22, 1984 9:00 A.M. - 12 Noon Holiday Inn 129 Main Avenue North Twin Falls

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Services

BUHL — The funeral for Everett Haulton, 70, of Buhl, who died Saturday will be held today at 2 p.m. in the United Methodist Church in Buhl. Burial will be in West End Cemetery, with Masonic graveside rites. Friends may call at the Catholic Chapel in Buhl until 5 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Buhl United Methodist Church.

YFCA

Continued from Page B1 approximately \$53,000 in the next five years, based on the current YFCA budget. Initial money for the cash reserve will come from the remainder of the "Save-the-Y" funds, which amount to \$22,903.99. Most of the money is interest "accumulated" from the nearly \$200,000 collected to save the YFCA from going under in 1981.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted Mrs. Steve Davis, Mrs. Sue Crussell, Brenda Thomson, Rex Taylor, Barbara Tubbs, Mrs. J. Terry Dodds, Mrs. Robert Schroeder, Grace Johnson, Myrtle Uptegrove and Fern Prior, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Doug Calvin of Elgin; Mrs. Jody Tripelt of Kimberly; Arnon Ward, Harold C. Fisher Sr., and Gilbert Lyman of Pocatello; Fred Siskian of Pauli; Jamece Duke of Hansen, and John Bloom of Jerome. Released Mrs. Daint Whitman and daughter, Mildred Shobe, E. Frances Willis, Marvin Wayne, James Snyder, Lrvin Knutson, Westley Debs, Kyle Anderson, and Mrs. Bill Ward and son, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Larry Webb and son, and Cecelia Sall, all of Jerome; Mrs. Michael McGhee and son of Jackson, Nev.; Mrs. Dan Danuser of Gooding; Charles Powell of St. Anthony; Kay Pingel of Hazelton; and Tol Johnson of Teton.

Correction

PAUL — For more information on a seminar on taking the chaos and clutter out of housework, to be held Saturday at the First Baptist Church in Paul, call Vicki Church at 438-0202 after 6 p.m. The Times-News incorrectly listed the phone number for the workshop in Monday's paper. The workshop is entitled "From Pigeon to Paradise" and will be held from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Gooding County Admitted Mrs. George Lenker of Gooding and Sally Cypher of Twin Falls.

Released Nancy Stark, Francis Lillywhite, Vaughn Blair, and Delphia Beeler; and Rupert; Mrs. Farae of Burley; and Cathy Brown of Heyburn. Births Florence Stroud of Rupert and Jesus Villagomes of Heyburn. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Shane Stark of Rupert.

Burley lets cable company set rates

By THOMAS MOHRLANG
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The Burley City Council, after receiving a legal opinion from city attorney Bill Parsons, has decided a cable television company can set its own rates.

The question arose when Multi-Pix of Salt Lake City, a supplier of cable television to the area asked the council to approve a rate hike from \$7.75 a month to \$10 a month for basic service. The company also wanted an extension of its city franchise.

Parsons told the council it is not empowered to set rates for the cable company, outside of pole rental fees and franchise fees the company pays the city.

The ruling means the cable company can set its own rates, subject to approval by the Federal

Communications Commission, it was noted at Monday's council meeting.

The council tabled a decision on the franchise extension request until its next regular meeting.

In other business:

- The council opened bids for phase two of the city's 1984 storm water drainage project.
- P.M.F. Construction of Twin Falls was the apparent low bidder with a total bid of \$25,252. Ralph Thornton Construction of Burley submitted a bid of \$28,628 for the work. The council postponed awarding the contract until the bids can be reviewed by the city engineer.
- The council also opened bids for a new computerized meter reading system for the city. The system consists of a portable data unit that meter readers can carry on their rounds.

The unit dumps its data into the computer the city uses for billing. The two bidders on the

system were Moon and Associates of Rupert with a bid of \$18,915 and Randy Corporation of Salt Lake City with a bid of \$16,422.

Acceptance of the bid was delayed until specifications can be reviewed concerning options on the system.

- Kent-Bryan of Burley, owner of Sunset Aviation at the Burley airport, approached the council and requested a transfer of his lease to another party, Jody Hisaw, who wants to purchase the business.
- The council agreed to delay any action on the request until after it meets with the city's airport committee to discuss the matter.
- The council appointed Jim Herbert of Burley to the city's planning and zoning commission. Herbert, a loan officer at Idaho Bank and Trust Company in Burley, will be the seventh member of the commission.

Land parcel zoned for industrial use

By ANNA WAGNER
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — Despite some public opposition, the Kimberly City Council, upon recommendation of the planning and zoning board, approved a "zone change" from limited residential mobile home and commercial use to industrial for a three-and-one-half-acre parcel along Highway 30 East.

The property was recently purchased by John Campbell of Kimberly, who plans to relocate his business — Campbell of Idaho of Twin Falls — at the Kimberly site.

Campbell's company is an import-export transportation operation, whereby 20- and 40-foot ocean containers are loaded with agricultural commodities, hoisted by overhead crane onto diesel trucks and transported to various American ports for later shipment overseas.

Although previous owner Basil Brasher of Hansen operated a trucking terminal from the location for over a decade, his company enjoyed grandfather rights under revised 1971 city zoning ordinances and was permitted to operate as a non-conforming user of the property, it was noted.

The Campbell property fronts Highway 30 East on its southern boundary and Taylor Street East, a residential area, along its northern border. A mobile home park is located directly to the west of the property.

The council's decision to grant the zone change came after lengthy discussion on the matter and much time spent listening to the opposition voiced by several nearby property owners.

Aside from Campbell and his son Roger, none of the people who addressed the council favored the zone change.

Excessive noise coming from the trucks and overhead loading crane (one resident recorded the noise on tape from her home then played the recording for the council), business operating during the evening and early-morning hours, fear that trucks would access the business from Taylor Street East, the presence of the large "unsightly" shipping containers, and decreased property values in the area due to industrial zoning were the major concerns expressed by the residents.

Campbell told the council he purchased the property because he lacks sufficient space for his growing

business at its present one-acre location in Twin Falls. He says the site is ideal for his transportation company because of Highway 30, which provides easy access to the interstate for trucks, and the nearby railroad.

When questioned about the piercing shriek — reproduction on tape — from the mobile home temporarily being used to load containers until the company's regular overhead crane can be moved from Twin Falls, the regular crane is much less noisy, he said.

Campbell admitted his operation has been noisy in the late stages, but assured the council the confusion and noise were only temporary disturbances that would subside once the operation was settled to a regular schedule.

"Unlike some other businesses in the area, my operation is clean and non-toxic, is comparatively quiet by trucking standards and is open during regular daytime hours from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.," Campbell said.

The shipping containers are non-contaminative to the environment and do not promote vandalism, as they are enclosed by a locked, chain-link fence," he added.

Campbell said he employed 30 people and his company's annual payroll approached \$750,000.

"I don't want to stand in the way of progress and discourage good, clean industry such as Mr. Campbell's from locating in Kimberly," said Councilman Jack Wright. However, he added "I also believe the adjacent property owners have a valid concern and should be sufficiently protected from the noise and sight of the trucking operation by a fence or other barrier which acts as a buffer between the industrial and residential zones."

After discussing several options available for implementation that would satisfy the needs of both parties, the council voted to grant the zone change. The Campbell Company, the council voted to change the zoning district from limited residential mobile home and commercial classification to industrial.

However, to assure that nearby residents are screened from the transportation operation, the council stipulated that Campbell must erect an eight-foot high chain-link fence with vinyl tubing slat inserts within 30 days. The fence is to run 150 feet back from his north property line, which fronts Taylor Street East, and along all adjacent residential property bordering the Campbell Company.

Monthly bills in Wendell set record

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — The total of Wendell's bills for the month of August is the highest monthly total in the city's history.

The primary reason for the high bills is a street repaving project being done by city and Wendell Highway District employees, the Wendell City Council was informed recently.

City Clerk June Holm reported the total of August bills for the city, which included \$34,492 for asphalt chips, patching material and hauling. "It's no wonder they don't do it every year," she said of the repaving project.

The highway district, headed by John Wike, furnished most of the heavy equipment needed, including a



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chipping spreader box, a roller compactor and three dump trucks. As part of a labor trade agreement, city employees will help the highway district, which was noted.

City Superintendent Charlie Doty said 112 city blocks were sealed during the three day project. In addition, intersections were done and some streets were coated from curb to curb, the equivalent of twice as many blocks.

"So we did a lot more than 112

blocks when you figure them all up," he said.

About six years ago, Doty recalled, the city got \$82,000 in federal grant money to repave city streets. Because of federal stipulations, he said, the city had to hire a contractor instead of doing the work with city employees.

As a result, Doty said, only about 90 blocks were done.

Mayor Otto Lemke commended Doty, the other city employee and the highway district, saying they did quality work for "half the price of what it might have cost."

In other business:

- Robert Simerly asked the council to help him get some service from Magie Valley Cablevision.
- Mayor Otto Lemke commended Doty, the other city employee and the highway district, saying they did quality work for "half the price of what it might have cost."

The utility, he explained, has promised numerous times since last spring to give his local store a

cablevision hook-up. But no one from the company will ever actually do anything, he charged.

"We have never been able to get past the front office," Simerly said. "It's disgusting how polite they are to us."

Councilman Lloyd Little, noting others in Wendell have complained about poor service from Magie Valley Cablevision, said the city will send a letter of reprimand to the company.

The council granted a request from Police Chief James Howe to help purchase a copy machine. Howe said the machine will cost about \$500 and will also be purchased and used by the fire department.

Holm reported a 5 percent cost-of-living wage increase, granted to all city employees in the new budget, will be effective Oct. 1.

Hansen library status made 'legal, official'

By ANNA WAGNER
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — The Hansen Library was recognized this past week as "officially and legally" a city and public library whose funding depends solely upon the discretion of the city council.

The Hansen City Council acknowledged the library at the request of Councilwoman Connie Trevey, following questions at last month's meeting concerning the city's responsibility toward library funding and the submission of the library board's 1985 budget request.

At that session, Mayor Thomas Butler asked the city's attorney, William Hofffield, to research the library charter and report his find-



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ings at the September meeting.

Hofffield said, as far as he can determine, the Hansen Library is an official city library, based upon a review of the minutes from previous council meetings and newspaper clippings describing the library's organizational proceedings in the early 1970s.

Hofffield said although the library was officially chartered, to his knowledge no further action had been taken

to secure municipal funding through the appropriate channels.

The library opened in 1973 and since 1979 the city has provided the library with discretionary annual allotments of \$1,000 for operations, the bulk of which has come from revenue-sharing money.

According to law, the city can set aside a levy for the library, but it cannot assess additional taxes to do so because of the tax freeze (imposed during '79-80), said Hofffield.

"You can appropriate money for the library, but until the freeze is over, the funds will have to come from existing dollars earmarked for other programs," he explained to the council.

"So, in other words, to fund the

library we'd be robbing Peter to pay Paul," said Trevey.

Councilman Hank Motherhead said he believed the present method of library funding was "as good as any for the coming year." He suggested the council work out a new budgeting formula for the library, either for the next fiscal year, or when the tax freeze is no longer in effect.

The library has been allotted \$1,500 from the general fund and \$2,500 from revenue sharing for the coming year. During a special council session Aug. 29, it was learned the library had not received all its money from the '82-83 budget, and council members authorized payment of the remaining \$1,000 from this year's budget.

Hagerman school hires aide for large kindergarten class

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman School Board approved the hiring of an additional teacher's aide for the kindergarten classes as a result of a larger-than-expected kindergarten class.

At its recent meeting the board was told the present kindergarten class has 41 students enrolled, including five out-of-district students.

Superintendent Ken Hisek said he had met with the parents of the class to discuss means of coping with the large student load.

He said he told the parents they had the option of going to split sessions, with both morning and afternoon classes. Twenty-three of the 26

parents present voted to keep the class as is with morning classes only.

Black presented the board with the parents' suggestion of hiring another teacher's aide for the kindergarten, which the board approved.

In other business:

- Tom Jones of the accounting firm of Oakley and Jones gave the results of the yearly audit to the board. Jones told the board that the school is doing as well as could be expected.
- The board officially hired Cindy Simpkins as the English/physical education teacher. A 1983 graduate of Boise State University, Simpkins will also be coaching volleyball.

Service news

TWIN FALLS — Air Force Tech. Sgt. Douglas R. Janzen, son of Hazel M. Wildor of Twin Falls, has arrived for duty at Offutt Air Force Base in Nebraska. Janzen, a training technician with Headquarters Strategic Information Systems Division, was previously stationed at Hahn Air Base in West Germany.

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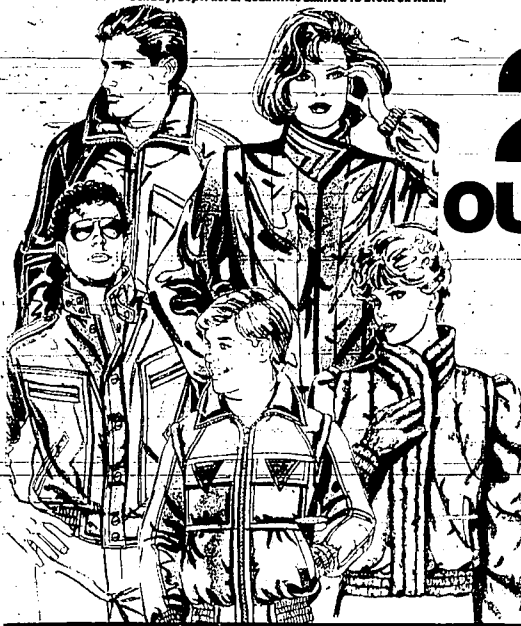
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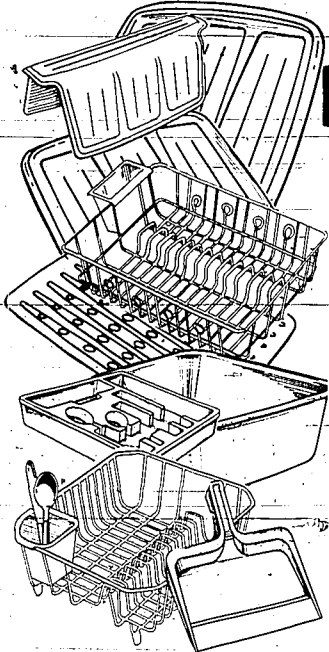


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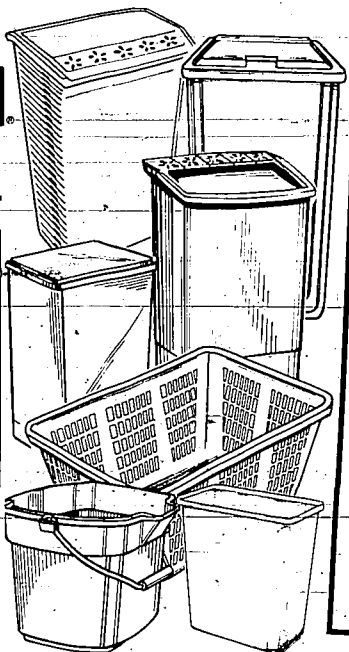
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Business

Reagan rejects steel quotas

By JILL LAWRENCE
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—President Reagan on Tuesday rejected the American steel industry's request for trade protection against imports.

He said quotas and tariffs would put at risk "thousands of jobs... in other sectors of the U.S. economy."

Instead, Reagan said he would step up enforcement of existing unfair trade laws and negotiate voluntary agreements with problem nations which have sharply increased steel shipments to the United States. The policy, said administration officials, will limit foreign steelmakers to 20 percent of the U.S. market.

Domestic steel industry reaction to the Reagan announcement was surprisingly muted and foreign producers applauded the move.

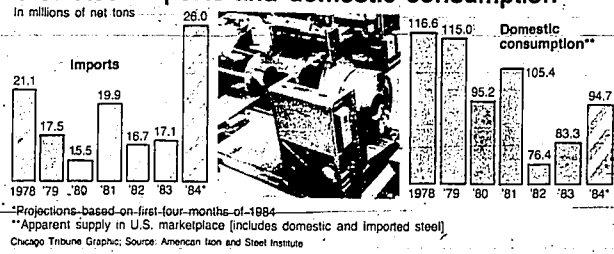
Bethlehem Steel Corp. Chairman Donald Trautlein, calling the administration response "proper" if it actually does reduce import penetration to 18.5 percent, as predicted.

"The president's wise decision benefits U.S. consumers, the U.S. economy, and favors U.S. farmers and manufacturers who export," said Ernst Winpelmier, director of the American Institute for Imported Steel and vice president of J. Gerber & Co. Inc.

Reagan rejected the U.S. International Trade Commission's proposal to all steel imports.

Thousands of jobs in steel fabricating and other consuming industries might be affected by compensation or retaliation measures that trading partners would be en-

U.S. steel imports and domestic consumption



Business Beat

Smith's speeds up expansion

SALT LAKE CITY—Smith's Management Corp. will accelerate its expansion plans in southern Idaho and other states because of the recent sale of 34 Smith's Food King stores in southern California.

Allan Martindale, chairman and chief executive officer of Smith's, said Tuesday the supermarket chain plans to begin building new stores and remodeling others in southern Idaho and northern Nevada within the next 18 months.

Income from the sale of the southern California stores to Lucky Stores Inc., a national grocery chain, will allow quicker expansion, Martindale said.

"In the future, we will concentrate our expansion efforts in our home-based states: Utah, Idaho, Nevada, Wyoming, New Mexico and west Texas," Martindale announced at the time of the sale. Financial details of the transaction, which takes effect Oct. 1, were not divulged.

Overall, within the next five years, Smith's plans to build 65 new stores in the six-state area and expand or remodel 10 of the remaining 86 stores, Jeff Smith, president and chief operating officer of the Salt Lake City-based chain, has said.

Martindale said he could give no further details about the company's expansion plans for Idaho and Nevada.

Merchants stuck with goods

PRESTON (AP)—A ruling by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission could leave some Franklin County businesses holding a large amount of slow moving merchandise, contractors say.

The PUC recently discontinued a popular weatherization program sponsored by Utah Power & Light Co. in southern Idaho.

The program allowed residential customers to request a home energy audit, and if auditors found houses lacked proper insulation, homeowners could apply for the UFAL grant.

Customers receiving a grant paid only 30 percent of the cost. PUC spokesman Dana Howard said the purpose of the weatherization program was to conserve electricity and reduce the need for new power facilities.

"Recent investigation into the benefits (of the grant program) has revealed the cost could not justify the electrical energy savings it produced for homes that were not total electric," Howard said.

Preston contractor Gary McKenise, who has been insulating homes since program started four years ago, said he had 10 UFAL insulating contracts signed. About 25 contractors have been doing the insulation work, he said.

Preston Lumber Co. owner Kent Hobbs said he has a large stock of insulating materials on hand. "No one warned us the action might be coming," he said.

Contract given Idaho firm

POCATELLO (AP)—Sterns Catalytic Corp. has been awarded contract by Exxon Co. USA to provide engineering, procurement assistance, modular assembly and field construction for a large natural gas project in Wyoming.

The announcement ended weeks of speculation on when Sterns subsidiary Project Construction Corp. would begin operations at the Pocatello Assembly Facilities Co. plant.

The plant was formerly operated by Bucusery-Erie. The sprawling, 163-acre complex which was built in 1942 as a naval ordnance plant has been idle since last September.

PATCO VICE President Richard Booth declined comment on when workers would be hired for the operation. He said applications were being accepted, but he said no date has been set when employees would be brought into the plant.

Pocatello's plant would be responsible for the assembly of large modules for Exxon's LaBarge, Wyo., gas project.

Boise Cascade operates box manufacturer

BOISE (AP)—Boise Cascade Corp. has agreed in principle to buy the U.S. Corrugated Fibre Box Division of Lacy Diversified Industries.

The purchase price was not disclosed in an announcement made Tuesday. Lacy is headquartered in Indianapolis.

The purchase would include U.S. Corrugated's subsidiary, Boone Box Co., subject to the negotiation and signing of a definitive agreement.

The sale is to include U.S. Corrugated facilities in Indianapolis; Huntsville, Ala.; Lincoln, Ill.

Boise Cascade acquires box manufacturer

And Memphis, Tenn. Also included are Boone Box operations—in Greenville, Tenn., and Louisville, Ky.

About 500 employees will be affected. Based on U.S. Corrugated annual sales, the divestiture will cut Lacy Diversified sales about 11 percent.

Under the transaction, Lacy will continue as a private management and investment company with headquarters in Indianapolis. Present components include Jessup Door, with plants in Michigan and California; Acme Paperstock Co., Louisville and LDI Securities, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

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Micron shares expected to bring in \$7 million

BOISE (AP)—An Idaho financial company plans to sell 250,000 shares of Micron Technology Inc. common stock during a public offering expected later this month.

The sale by Moore Financial Services Inc. would earn the company about \$7 million in profit if the stock continued to hold the \$40.50-a-share bid price in effect at the close of trading Monday.

Through its primary banking affiliate, Idaho First National Bank, Moore Financial purchased the shares within the past four months for \$12.40 each under an option granted by Micron.

Moore Financial and Micron officials declined to release the specific purchase date.

The option to buy the low-priced stock was given last year because Idaho First provided roughly a \$30 million standby credit line for Micron's plant expansion. Micron President Joe Parkinson said, "Only about half of that was used."

"They agreed to exercise the option... in return for our agreeing to register the shares," he said.

The agreement between Micron, a computer chip manufacturer based in Boise, and Moore Financial lifts a previous two-year restriction on the stock sale imposed when an initial public stock offering was made in June 1981.

Under the agreement, Micron said it plans to file a registration statement soon with the federal Securities and Exchange Commission for a second public stock offering. The underwriters, dealers and agents will be designated later, a Micron news release said.

The release also said Micron will receive no proceeds from the sale—all will go to Moore Financial Services.

Parkinson, Greg Miller, Moore Financial Services' vice president of corporate banking, and Robert Laine, vice president of Micron, said the registration statement seen with the federal Securities and Exchange Commission for a second public stock offering. The underwriters, dealers and agents will be designated later, a Micron news release said.

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Idaho Timber to buy plant

CALDWELL (AP)—Idaho Timber Corp., Boise, has received authorization for nearly \$1 million in industrial revenue bonds to finance purchase of a former mobile home plant near Parma.

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Closing prices

NEW YORK (AP)—Tuesday, national prices for New York Stock Exchange			BOISE (AP)—Tuesday, national prices for Boise stock exchange		
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ASA	3	2.29	17 1/2	182	10 3/8
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Ban	100	35.00	10 1/2	200	12 1/2
Bell	120	15.15	9 3/4	150	11 3/4
Ber	250	13.75	8 3/4	120	10 1/2
Black	15	1.00	10 1/2	180	12 3/4
Bran	100	24.37	8 1/2	160	11 1/2
Buck	100	15.00	10 3/4	140	11 1/2
Bull	150	14.50	8 3/4	120	10 1/2
Bush	100	28.00	10 3/4	100	11 1/2
C	100	3.00	10 3/4	120	11 1/2
Cad	100	1.00	10 3/4	140	11 1/2
Cash	100	1.00	10 3/4	160	11 1/2
Chgo	100	1.00	10 3/4	180	11 1/2
Cit	100	1.00	10 3/4	200	11 1/2
Clor	100	1.00	10 3/4	220	11 1/2
Coca	100	1.00	10 3/4	240	11 1/2
Col	100	1.00	10 3/4	260	11 1/2
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Markets

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Prev, Close, High, Low, Close P.M. Includes items like May Malines, Dec live cattle, Nov feeder cattle, etc.

Grain futures

Table with columns: CHICAGO (AP) - Grain and soybean futures, WHEAT, SOYBEANS, CORN, etc.

Commodities

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Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Quotations from NASD at approximately 2 p.m. All bids in interdealer bids. Includes Moore Fin. Gp., Internam Gas, Long Fiber, etc.

Today's stocks

Table with columns: SPOKANE, WASH (AP) - Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange. Includes Allied Silver, American Silver, etc.

Gold futures

Table with columns: GOLD Open High Low Settle Chg. Includes Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec.

Livestock

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho range and feedlot. Includes cattle, sheep, and goats. Also includes Valley Livestock Commission report.

Valley beans

Great northern: 1 at 18.00, 9 at 15.00, 5 at 14.00, 2 at 13.00 and 20 at the market. Includes small white, mixed grain, and other varieties.

Over-the-counter

Table with columns: Abbot Mines, Airhouse Placers, American Silver, etc.

Metal prices

Table with columns: NEW YORK (AP) - Spot nonferrous metal prices. Includes copper, nickel, zinc, aluminum, etc.

Chicago grain

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Truck and rail bids for grain delivered in Chicago. Includes wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. Includes cattle, hogs, and sheep.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New York Cotton Exchange. Includes various sugar contracts.

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Idaho First senior credit officer, all declined comment on the specific reasons for the sale, citing SEC regulations.

Most active

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Disneyland, unions seek compromise

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - Disneyland averted a strike Tuesday by agreeing to return to contract talks with five unions representing more than 1,800 employees who overwhelmingly rejected a proposed three-year wage freeze.

Wheat and grain

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau Intercommodity Grain Report Tuesday. Includes wheat, barley, and other grains.

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Beat. Paul Anderson, secretary-treasurer, said the company plans to buy the former Champion Mobile Home factory southeast of Parma to accommodate Idaho Timber expansion. Anderson declined to reveal the purchase price, because he said negotiations were not completed.

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Colleges discuss '86 budgets, salaries

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho's college and universities still are operating in the first quarter of their 1986 fiscal year budget, but it's already time for them to start working on their 1986 spending schedules.

The state Board of Education on Friday will hear 1986 budget requests from higher-education administrators at a Pocatello meeting. The board also will be given the results of an independent review of the state's engineering, health science and graduate programs.

The presidents of Boise State University, the University of Idaho, Idaho State University and Lewis-Clark State College last month asked the

board's finance committee to approve \$11 million to correct salary inequities and to expand programs during fiscal 1986.

Boise State President John Keiser said he requested approximately \$3.5 million of the total, and was optimistic that the board would approve the requests.

Robert Furguson, former vice president of academic affairs at the University of Idaho, also said the board should approve funding for higher salaries.

"If the board wants good people, they are going to have to pay to keep them," Furguson said.

Increasing faculty salaries would be a top priority for the money, Keiser said. He said BSU also would use the money to develop cooperative education proposals and improve existing programs.

Although repeal of the state sales tax on food may cause a shortfall in revenue, Keiser said, "It's too early to feel pessimistic."

University of Idaho President Richard Gibb, who said he was an "eternal optimist," predicted that the shortfall would not be as big as forecast. The Legislature is not expected to act on the fiscal 1986 requests until next spring.

Site inspections curbed

MURPHY, Idaho (AP) — Owyhee County has curbed its inspections of the EnviroSAFE Services of Idaho hazardous-waste dump, pending the outcome of the company's lawsuit against the county. The county's inspector will visit

the company's landfill 10 miles northwest of Grand View once a week under an agreement reached last week by attorneys for EnviroSAFE and the county. The inspector can make visual observations but cannot take photographs, or inspect documents.

Melba gets a one-man police force

MELBA (AP) — During the long, dark nights of the coming winter, the residents of this tiny southwestern Idaho town can rest easy in the knowledge that the city's police force is on the job.

Joe Whilden, formerly a Canyon

County sheriff's deputy assigned to Melba, has been named the city's new police chief. City officials say the one-man force will provide the 276 Melbans with on-the-spot police protection at night — something they haven't had for eight years.

Stallings says paper's Hansen probe justified

BOISE (AP) — Democratic congressional candidate **Stallings** says he sees nothing wrong with newspaper investigations into alleged links between Republican George Hansen and Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church.

Stallings, at a Boise news conference Tuesday, said any congressman should be open to complete public scrutiny. He said the Idaho news media would be derelict in its duty if it did not investigate reports of financial links between Hansen and the church.

The Twin Falls Times-News in its Sunday edition alleged links between the Unification Church and Hansen or organizations founded by

the congressman.

Hansen filed a complaint with the Federal Election Commission on Monday contending that the story, financed by a private foundation, could adversely affect his re-election campaign and should be considered at least an indirect contribution to his opponent.

Stallings criticized the seven-term incumbent as a part-time congressman who misses so many votes and committee meetings that he fails to protect the interests of Idaho retired people and senior citizens.

The Hixburg Democrat said everyone should be concerned that Congress will attempt to balance

the budget by cutting senior-citizen programs.

"The people don't want to balance budgets on the backs of senior citizens," he said. "George Hansen's dismal record of job performance affects everyone in the 2nd District, but probably hurts senior citizens the most."

Stallings, a Ricks College history professor, said he has received endorsements and \$5,000 in campaign contributions from national associations for retired federal employees and senior citizens.

He said he also remains firmly committed to debating Hansen next month.

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Phone costs could harm economy

BOISE (AP) — Federal regulatory relief and "a rational state regulatory policy" are the only ways to maintain a quality communications network in Idaho amid the breakup of the Bell Telephone System, according to a top Public Utilities Commission official.

Don Reading, PUC director for policy and administration, is warning that without that combined federal-state response, the court-ordered Bell System divestiture will mean escalating phone rates and a contracting phone network in highly rural Idaho that will have a devastating effect on the state's already brittle economy.

In the fall edition of Idaho Economic Forecast, published by the state Division of Financial Management, Reading said the divestiture's most stinging impact will be its mandate that local phone bills reflect the actual cost of that service, which had been traditionally subsidized by long-distance users.

"What this means is that while the much-touted reduction in long-distance rates will indeed take place, it will be accompanied by sharp increases in local rates," Reading wrote, adding, "Idahoans will pay more than most because of the state's rural character."

The Federal Communications Commission has already projected that the divestiture and related actions will force Idaho phone rates up 85 percent — about \$10 a month — in most places and even more for customers served by small, independent telephone companies. That increase is the sixth highest in the nation, where the average increase is expected to run just under 50 percent.

Idaho Power won't appeal

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Power Co. officials have decided not to appeal the latest denial of its application to pass planning costs of the ill-fated Pioneer coal-fired plant along to ratepayers.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission last month refused to rescind an earlier ruling limiting the amount Idaho Power could be reimbursed for money spent before abandoning plans to build the plant.

The PUC allowed the company to recover in rates only 16 percent, or \$2.3 million of the \$14.1 million it spent planning the generator, proposed for location about 30 miles southeast of Boise.

Commissioners said that while Idaho Power had an obligation to spend some money to provide regulators with information on the plant, the utility went further than necessary.

Sexual advances cost woman job

BOISE (AP) — A Nampa woman claims she was forced from her school district job after she resisted sexual advances from her boss.

Connie Chacartegui, who worked for four years in the Nampa School District's Migrant Education Resource Center, filed a sexual harassment lawsuit in U.S. District Court. Named as defendants were her former boss, Brent McDonald, coordinator of the resource center; school district superintendent Russell Joki and the school district.

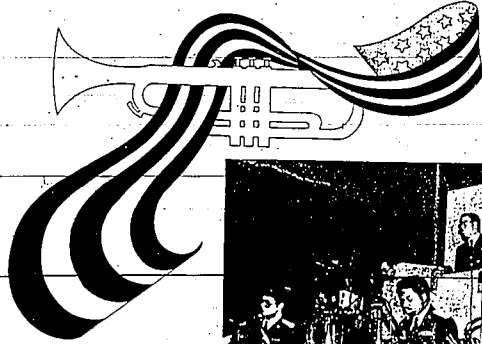
The woman asks \$25,000 damages for "public ridicule, embarrassment and mental distress" plus an undetermined amount for lost wages.

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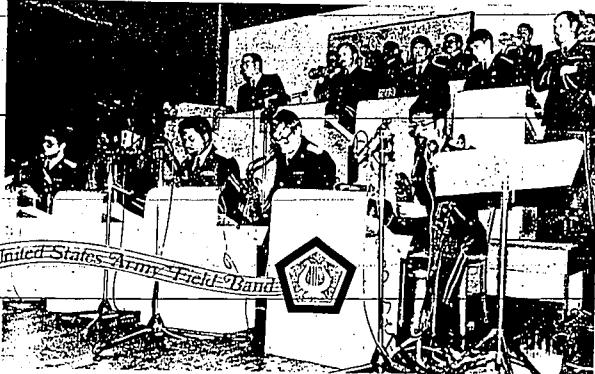
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SALMON POTATO SALAD
1 pound warm, cooked Russet potatoes
Caraway dressing
1 cup each, cut sugar snap peas, thinly sliced
yellow squash and sliced, quartered cucumbers
1/2 cup chopped celery
2 tablespoons each, minced green onion and parsley

Salt and pepper
1 can (15 1/2 oz.) salmon, chilled
Lettuce
Peel potatoes; slice 1/4 inch thick. Marinate in 1/2 cup Caraway Dressing; cool at room temperature. Add sugar snaps, squash, cucumber, celery, green onion and parsley. Salt and pepper to taste. Chill if desired. Drain salmon; break into chunks. Arrange in lettuce-lined platter with potato mixture. Drizzle remaining Caraway Dressing on salmon. Makes 4 or 5 servings.

Caraway Dressing: Combine 1/2 cup olive oil or oil, 1/2 cup white wine vinegar, 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard, 1/4 teaspoon each; sugar, salt and chopped or crushed caraway seeds and dash pepper; mix well. Makes about 1 cup.

Variation: One cup of Chinese pea pods, blanched peas, sliced zucchini, sliced carrots, broccoli flowerets, cherry tomatoes, olives, sliced

green beans or green or red pepper strips can be substituted for sugar snap peas, yellow squash and/or cucumber.

MUSTARD DRESSING
1 1/2 tablespoons olive oil
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
2 teaspoons white vinegar
1 teaspoon paprika
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon minced parsley
2 tablespoons minced celery
1 teaspoon minced onion
Salt to taste
Whisk together olive oil, mustard, vinegar, paprika, pepper, parsley, celery, onion and salt. Makes 1/2 cup. A New Orleans recipe adapted from an out-of-print cookbook.

Foods once called esoteric now find their way into American kitchens

New cookbooks show latest food fashion

By BERNADETTE WHEELER
Newsday

Fresh ginger is almost as common as table salt to many cooks these days, a probable outcome of the general fascination with Chinese and other Asian cuisines.

Goat cheese has become a best-seller, not only in the cheese shops that flourish in just about every community, but also in some supermarkets.

The word "squid" may not be on the menu in Italian or seafood restaurants, but as calamari, served deep-fried or in cold vinaigrette, by itself or as part of the "mixed-seafood" salad, squid has been finding a growing number of fans.

And though olive oil has always been fundamental to cooking in many kitchens, nowadays many recipes specify the use of extra-virgin oil for the taste thrill of the century.

These are the days of fashions in food, when items once considered somewhat esoteric or totally ethnic become "virtual staples" in home cooking and readily available in food markets and specialty stores.

And on top of, ahead of, or not far behind some of these trends are the cookbooks with the Aris Books imprint, published by a small company in Berkeley, Calif.

So far Harris Publishing Co. Inc. has produced "The International Squid Cookbook," "The Art of Filo Cookbook," "The Feast of the Olive," "Chevre! The Goat Cheese Cookbook," "Mythology and Meatballs" (not a cookbook), "The California Seafood Cookbook," a runner-up in the R.T. French "Fastmaker" awards for the best American food cookbook of 1983, and the latest, "Ginger East to West."

The single-theme, soft-cover books, priced from \$6.95 to \$11.95, are attractively designed and graphically illustrated. All combine recipes and practical techniques for preparing them with the history, folklore, legends and descriptions of the different varieties of the subjects.

The company also has its own kitchen where all of the recipes are tested in-house, a most unusual practice for a book publisher.

At the head and heart of the busi-

ness is John Harris, a self-described former "beatnik artist" who found a way to express his interests in art, writing, books and food through his total involvement in producing books on subjects that he can get personally excited about and that satisfy his "intellectual curiosity about the foods of the world."

"My idea of a good cookbook is not one that is 95 percent recipes," Harris said in a recent telephone interview. "I don't think that is a real contribution. No one is going to use all 200 of those recipes."

"I think people want to know about food and what's happening. To understand and appreciate what they are cooking and eating and to get techniques and information. I personally get bored with all those recipes if they are not advancing my understanding of a particular food."

Harris got his start in the food world in the Bay Area of California, which he calls "a national culinary mecca," in the late '60s when he was writing essays on offbeat subjects for various publications and working part-time in food establishments in Berkeley.

He also helped found a cheese shop and a museum restaurant, both collectively operated, that are still in business.

He first emerged on the national food scene in 1974 with his "Book of Garlic," written under the name of Lloyd J. Harris ("we were all into changing our names in those days") and which he published privately. The book, Harris said, had started out as a humorous exploration of a subject and got serious.

"As for the culinary trend-setting, Harris said, "It's a little hard to know who is creating them, the people who are creating the food or those who are writing about it. Some things are wildly successful because of the coverage."

Sometimes the ideas for books are generated by him; sometimes the authors, "who are very passionate about their subjects," come to him.

"The book on squid," the first published by the company, Harris saw as a "challenge, something like garlic that was popular all over the world, but not in this country."

Borscht not part of trip to Russia

We knew we would be in the neighborhood so we just planned to drop in for a quick visit. No, it wasn't to see old friends, it was to see Leningrad, Russia. We had business in Helsinki, Finland, and were traveling with our Swedish broker and his wife.

How did our visit go? Well, this was just three weeks after the ill-fated KAL flight a year ago. We talked with our embassy in Finland and were given the okay. It was exciting and enjoyable and yes, scary in a way.

The countryside was beautiful. But long lines were everywhere...at every bus stop and 200 waiting to buy winter boots. There weren't any express lanes in their supermarkets...there weren't any supermarkets.

We were ejected rather forcefully from their fascimile...a state-operated food store. We asked our in-tourist guide if we could take a picture of the foodstuffs. She shrugged and said, "Why not? It's a free country!" So we boldly entered and started snapping and flashing and the manager (a 6-foot, full-back woman) roughly showed us the door.

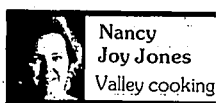
Later, relating the incident to another guide, she said the reason was "Your government is always telling you about shortages in our country and perhaps the manager thought you had spotted a shortage." How does one spot something that isn't there?

Actually, I think we trespassed on a line and went in the Out door, anyway our stay was short.

Yes, I did spot a shortage. No, it wasn't vodka...there was lots of it and various and beehive nutcases. Never did I find any Borscht!

Now, everyone knows Borscht (beet soup) is as Russian as apple pie is American, but everywhere I went it was served another day or they were out. So the closest I ever came to eating authentic Borscht was in the Russian Tea Room in New York City!

I was reminiscing about this yesterday as I made a pot of Borscht. It was another sort of triumph as well



Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

as all the ingredients were fresh plucked; right out of my garden. Here is my non-authentic recipe for Borscht. Serves a generous four.

BORSCHT
1 cup fresh beets, peeled and sliced thin or grated
1 1/2 cups fresh, potatoes, prepared as beets
4 cups water or beef stock
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 cup carrot, sliced or shredded
1 cup celery, thin sliced
1/2 cup onions, chopped
1 small head cabbage, chopped
1/2 cup tomato paste or 1 cup tomatoe puree
2 tablespoons cider vinegar
1 bay leaf
1 teaspoon caraway seeds (optional)
1 tablespoon sugar or honey
1 cup sour cream
Salt & black pepper to taste
Put the beets and potatoes in the water and simmer until tender. Make sure you save the water.
Melt the butter in a large pot and add onions. Cook until translucent then add the carrots, celery, and cabbage. Drain the water off the beets and potatoes into the kettle and simmer the vegetables until tender.
Add all the rest of the ingredients as well as beets and potatoes. Cover and simmer slowly at least one-half hour, but one hour is best.
Serve topped with a dollop of sour cream.
The above is a very vegetarian dish. You can adapt it so it becomes hearty enough for a main dish by adding one pound of pre-simmered beef brisket when you put everything together. I'm sure other odds and ends of beef could be used just as well. Experiment a bit and enjoy!



Junior high French instructor Susan Waters finds teaching mentally stimulating and emotionally rewarding

Waters balances public, private life

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Susan Waters' life is a balance of work, community service and personal development.

She is a French instructor at Stuart O'Leary junior high schools, and says she "receives a great deal of mental stimulation through her teaching."

"At times I think, 'Gosh, I'm getting paid for doing something like this.' It's an emotional high

for me to teach," she says.

As to the community service, Waters says "it is important to contribute in some way to society through a volunteer effort."

For Waters, this effort covers a wide area. She has served on the Sawtooth School PTA board as room mother representative, was in Junior Club for five years, is on the Presbyterian Church deacon's board, sings in the choir, helps with Girl Scouts and is president of the Twin Falls Chapter of the American Field Services

Exchange Program at the present time.

She says she first became interested in the A.F.S. in 1978 when she and husband Deskin hosted an Australian girl for three months. The Waters' own daughter Amanda, was only three years old at the time.

"It was important for my daughter," she says, "because she had never experienced a sister before. A couple of years ago we tried it again, and we had a boy named Pierr, from Belgium, live with us for a year."

"That was a really neat experience, too. My

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Shopper studies marketing

By MARTIN SLOANE
Valley Feature Syndicate

Dear Martin: I am a 37-year-old wife-mother-student. I recently went back to college and decided to major in marketing. For a marketing project last quarter, I delivered a presentation on smart shopping with manufacturers' coupons and refund offers.

To help sell my classmates on the excitement and "sizzle" of organized couponing and refunding, I loaded a table with \$53.88 worth of food and household products and challenged them to guess how much I had paid for them. Whoever came closest could select any item from the table. Well, with the free product coupons from my refunding I paid just \$6.85 for all of these items. The closest guess was many dollars off, and I smiled with satisfaction as the winner selected a box of granola bars as her prize.

Raggi Hollinshead, Charlottesville, Va.

Dear Raggi: Your knowledge of coupons and refund offers should be very valuable when you earn your degree and start on your first job in marketing. If you find yourself in one of those corporate ivory towers, surrounded by business school graduates who never clipped a coupon or sent for an offer, I hope you won't

Supermarket shopper

forget your "roots!"

I hope you will speak up and, from your own experience, advise them about a few problems that really bother shoppers, like hidden geographic limitations.

Raggi, be sure to tell those business school types that if they want to restrict an offer to a specific area—it is their right—they should say so. Some companies don't realize how disappointed we are when we receive a refund rejection letter that says we are "Out Of Area"—but there was no indication of a geographic limitation on the refund form.

Raggi, don't forget about those maddening unexplained delays.

So Raggi, we are depending on you to speak up and use your experience as well as your education in planning the coupons and refund offers of tomorrow. I have a feeling you will.

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Waters

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digger was able to experience life with a brother, and the things that go along with that."

"And in both instances, these two people are just like members of our family now, and we correspond several times a year."

"Waters had the opportunity to spend a week in Belgium this spring with Pierre and his family."

"Basically, Pierre's mother carved out a stretch of her life, and we just went. She's kind of an in-resident expert on Flemish art and we went to all these museums which I adored."

"Because she is on a two-thirds time schedule in the schools, working only until early afternoon daily, Waters has time to take voice and piano lessons for personal development."

"It's something I'm doing just for myself. I'm certainly not planning on participating in grand opera or being a concert pianist ever, but it is very, very gratifying and rewarding for me to see slow and continual development that way," she says.

"She also likes time to cook and has a 'super easy and very filling' potato recipe that her family enjoys."

TUNA STUFFED BAKED POTATOES

- 4 baked potatoes
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1/4 cup cheddar cheese, grated
- 1/4 cup chopped pimento
- 1/4 cup scallions, diced
- 1 six-ounce cans solid white tuna, drained

Scoop baked potatoes from shells. Lightly toss with other ingredients. Spoon back into shells and heat 10 minutes at 400 degrees. Spoon topping (recipe follows) over hot, stuffed potatoes. Heat an additional 10 minutes or until lightly browned.

Topping

- 1/4 cup mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons grated cheddar cheese
- 1 egg white, stiffly beaten.

Fold mayonnaise and cheese into egg white. Spoon over potatoes.

Another favorite of Waters is beef stroganoff. "It really is easy. In fact, it can be made in a crock pot, and you let the meat just kind of simmer all day long, and add the final things at the end," she says.

BEEF STROGANOFF WITH DILL WEED

- 1 1/2 pounds sirloin steak, cut 1/4-inch thick
- 4 tablespoons butter
- 1 teaspoon Meyven seasoning or MSG
- 1/4 teaspoon fine grind black pepper
- 1/4 pound fresh mushrooms, or one 4-ounce can sliced mushrooms
- 2 teaspoons beef stock base
- 2 teaspoons onion powder
- 2 cups hot water
- 2 teaspoons arrowroot
- 1 tablespoon cold water
- 1/4 cup dairy sour cream
- 1 teaspoon dill weed

Trim—meat—and cut—into—strips. Brown in butter. Season with meyen or MSG and pepper. Slice mushrooms. When meat is browned, add mushrooms. Cook 4-5 minutes, stirring frequently. Place beef stock base and onion powder in hot water, and pour over meat. Cover and simmer for one hour, or until meat is very tender, stirring occasionally. Mix arrowroot with cold water and stir into meat. When sauce is thickened, blend in sour cream and dill weed. Serve hot.

"Waters has simplified a favorite French dessert called Flan using a packaged mix. "I prepare a package of Jell-O instant egg-custard, and then I put some brown sugar in a skillet and cook it until it caramelizes and turns to liquid, and pour it in the bottom of custard cups. (She has no specific measurement for the sugar—just enough to coat the bottom of the cups about 1/4 inch.) Pour in custard. Place in the refrigerator and let set. When ready to serve I turn custard cups over into dessert plates, and then that liquid caramel is on top of the thing, and it's just wonderful. And it's easy to make," she says.

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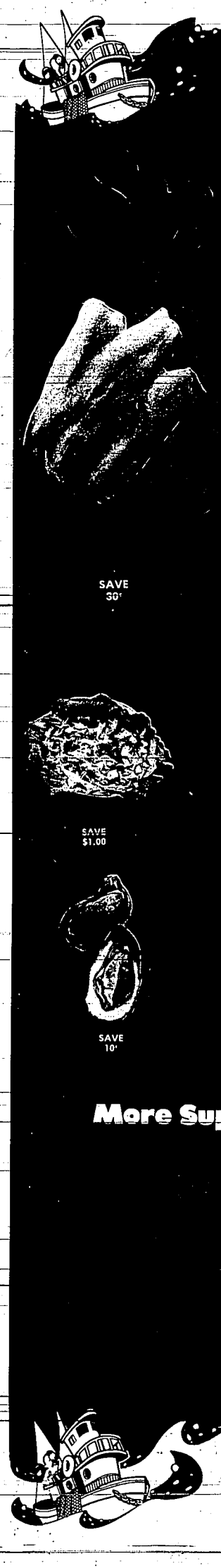
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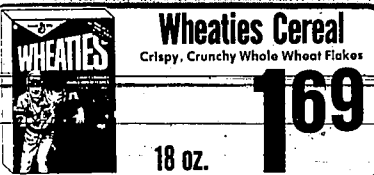
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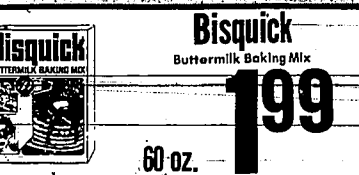
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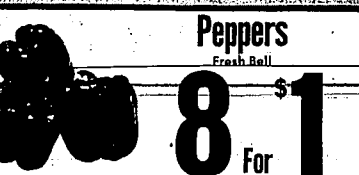
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Chicken Fry Patties Armour Star Precooked, 1.59
Bacon Armour Star 1877 Thick Sliced, 2.99
Dinner Franks Armour Star Meat, 2.99

Dry Yeast Red Star, 3.25 oz., 59¢
Chocolate Chips Janet Lee Soft, 12 oz., 1.89
Bleach 45 oz., 3.49
Mayonnaise Kraft, 16 oz., 1.09

Total Cereal 18 oz., 2.39
Dog Food Master Treat, 10 lb., 2.39
Lawn & Leaf Bag Albertsons, 10-40 gal., 1.59
Aseptic Drinks Hi-C, 5 Varieties, 3-8.45 oz., 85¢

Big Black Cup Soup Hershey Milk, 4 oz., 3.11
Wheat Bread Handish Farm, 24 oz., 1.19
Mayonnaise Kraft, 16 oz., 1.49

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Dressing Litehouse, 1000 Island, 1.49

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Assorted, 1/2 Loin
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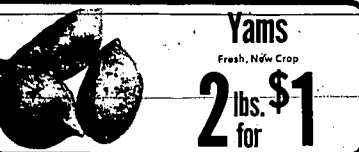
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Albertsons, Random Weight
SAVE 10%
lb. **2.29**



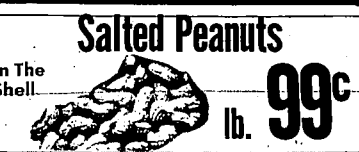
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Betty Crocker 8 Varieties
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Salsa Sauce Lynn Wilson, 16 oz., 1.39
Ricotta Cheese Precious, 16 oz., 1.49

Mozzarella Cheese Albertsons Random Weight, 2.49
Mild Cheese Albertsons, SAVE 1.01, 2 lb. loaf, 4.38
Cheese Singles American, Albertsons, SAVE 40%, 12 oz., 1.49
Cream Cheese Janet Lee, SAVE 10%, 8 oz. Bar, 88¢
Cream Cheese Janet Lee Soft, SAVE 31%, 8 oz., 98¢

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White Butterfly
6 Inch Pot **3.99**
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Graham Pie Shell Keebler, 6 oz., 97¢
Fresh Start 50% Off Label, 34 1/2 oz., 3.49
Soft-Batch Cookies Keebler, 8 Varieties, 12 oz., 1.49

Garlic Powder Schilling's, 2.37 oz., 1.99
Instant Coffee Sonko, SAVE 25%, 8 oz., 4.89
Chopped Walnuts Crescent, 4 oz., 1.45
Chopped Onions Oro Ida, 12 oz., 69¢
Hi Pro Dog Meat Purina, SAVE 1.00, 25 lb. Bag, 8.59
Meow Mix Purina 14 lb., SAVE 1.10, 9.19
Ivory Soap Personal Size, 12 OFF Label, SAVE 11%, 4 Bars, 99¢

Frozen Food
Ice Cream Meadow Gold, Old Fashioned, 1/2 gal., 2.49
Dinners Bonquel Regular, 7 Varieties, SAVE 10%, 11-12 oz., 99¢
Lite Dinners Armour, 3 Varieties, SAVE 60%, 10-25-11.6 oz., 2.99
Ice Cream Sandwiches 99¢
Apple Juice Janco, SAVE 20%, 12 oz., 89¢
Apple Pie Bonquet, SAVE 10%, 20 oz., 1.19

Cooler Specials
1% Milk Albertsons, Gallon Twin Pack, 1.59
Butter Janet Lee, 1/4 lb., 1.79
Crescent Rolls Pillsbury, 8 oz., 1.09
Orange Juice Janet Lee, 1/4 gal., 1.59
Cottage Cheese Albertsons, SAVE 10%, 1 lb., 89¢

Health & Beauty Aids
Disposable Diapers Pampers, Convenience Pak, 90 ct., 60 ct., 48 ct., SAVE 66%, 8.99
Shampoo & Conditioner Ivory, Dry, Normal, Oily, SAVE 60%, 15 oz., 1.59
Maxi Pads Always, Regular or Thin, SAVE 1.00, 30 ct., 2.99
Solid or Roll-On Deodorant Hi & Di, Regular & Unscented, SAVE 60%, 1.5 oz., 99¢

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L.A. Beer 6 oz. Cans, SAVE 20%, 6 Pack, 2.89
Gallo Table Wine 3 Lt., SAVE 70%, 6.59
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Morton Salt Regular or Iodized, 26 oz., SAVE 11%, 3 For 1
Skittles & Starburst Bite Size Strawberry & Regular, SAVE 33%, 4 For 1

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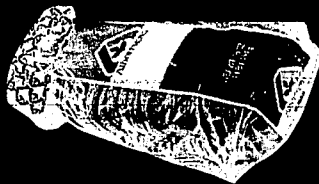
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Gardening

Start or revive lawn in autumn with good results

By EARL ARONSON
The Associated Press

Fall can be the beginning, not the end, of the gardening season for your lawn. Starting a new lawn or reviving the old one at this season can have many advantages.

The changing season can upset hot weather weeds such as crabgrass, so that grass seed will have less competition for a few months. And Kentucky bluegrass, fine fescues and highland bentgrass do well in the wet days and cool temperatures.

In the fall, soil is easier to work than in spring when the ground is cold and lumpy.

An ailing lawn can often be revived without drastic measures. Whether you're repubing or establishing a new lawn, test the soil. Apply lime to correct acidity, sulfur to correct alkalinity.

A three-step rejuvenation plan suggested by the Fall Planting Council: 1. adjust soil pH; 2. make an extra application of lawn fertilizer; 3. raise your mower blade one-half inch or more. Tall grass recovers more readily than grass clipped short.

If your soil is compacted from heavy traffic, or has a thick layer of thatch, moisture and oxygen may be prevented from reaching roots. Garden centers rent machines that can remedy these problems. Thatch is a layer of dead and undecomposed grass on the soil surface. A build-up is a barrier to rain, air and fertilizer. Look for dry, brown patches of grass and an unusually sparse quality of the lawn underfoot as thatch symptoms.

An aerator improves lawn drainage and air flow into the soil. The cores penetrate the lawn, lifting small plugs of earth. The narrow holes refill themselves quickly.

Repaired lawn grows vigorously enough to fill small bare spots in lawns but larger patches must be reseeded. Remove dead or unhealthy grass within and around each spot. Condition the soil with a layer of peat moss and apply a bit of fertilizer. Tamp down soil so it is level with the surrounding area. Sprinkle grass seed on the spot, rake it in lightly, press the soil and water gently. Cover the spot with a layer of straw or hay to help retain moisture but keep seeded areas moist throughout germination.

Here are a few seeding tips:
Mow your grass about an inch high before you put down new seed. Rake debris. Mowing short will let more sunlight in to start new seedlings of well.

In selecting quality, small seed, pick a blend rather than one type. Scott's researchers report a mixture of several grasses produces a better lawn. Use one with a strong component of Kentucky bluegrass.

After spreading seed, scratch up the soil so it will have cracks and

Potato war over breeding

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Potato researchers in the Pacific Northwest are engaged in a "breeding war" with their counterparts in the Midwest and Northeast, they say.

Victory will belong to the challengers — the Midwest and Northeast — if their scientists can develop, or breed — a spud as good as the Russet Burbank variety, says Al Mosley, a crop scientist at Oregon State University's Agricultural Experiment Station. That is America's favorite for baking and making the slender, golden french fries sold at fast food restaurants, he explains.

It won't be easy, he adds.
The Northwest grabbed its top-potato producer position from the Northeast in the late 1950s. Now farmers in Idaho, Washington and Oregon have growing the Russet Burbank developed more than 100 years ago by the famous bonaparteur Luthur Burbank, down to a seedling.

Massive center-pivoting irrigation systems in some areas, moving like the sweep on a radar scope, regularly douse water on perfectly circular 130-acre potato fields.

The potato thrives in the sandy, irrigated desert soil, Mosley points out. Some Northeast farmers can average yields of as much as 25 tons of high-quality tubers per acre. This is about twice as much as average yields for the potato varieties grown in states like North Dakota, New York and Maine, where the Russet Burbank grows poorly.

Giant processing plants operate 24 hours a day producing many of the 5 million pounds of french fries Americans eat annually.

"The Northwest grows about half the potatoes sold in this country, including about 75 percent of the baking and processing potatoes," said Mosley.

First frost can ruin tomato harvest

REXBURG — One of the most common frustrations of gardeners in the Magic Valley is how few tomatoes ripen before the first fall frost. Plants are often loaded with large green fruits when the first frost comes.

Idaho summers are not long enough or hot enough to ever be super for growing tomatoes. However, there are several steps gardeners can take to insure a significant harvest of ripe tomatoes.

For example, we harvested over 30 pounds of ripe tomatoes from one 10-foot row of plants in the Ricks College horticultural garden this year by Sept. 8.

The most important factor for success is growing tomatoes in the right varieties. Bush tomatoes are much better adapted to short growing seasons than vine tomatoes.

Bush tomatoes have shorter, branching stems which produce 2 or 3 times as many fruit clusters on a branch. Several clusters set and ripen fruit at the same time.

This means four to a dozen tomatoes ripening



Allen Wilson Intermountain gardening

at the same time instead of just one or two. The earliest bush tomato varieties do not have very large fruit size. However, if you want a lot of tomatoes for canning, they are very satisfactory.

The three highest yielding bush tomato varieties in this year's Ricks College trial were Early Temptation, Santa and Subartic Maxi. Santa had the first ripe tomato on Aug. 1. Fruit size is 1 1/2 to 2 inches in diameter. We picked 25 pounds of ripe fruit from 9 plants spaced one foot apart.

Early Temptation ripened its first fruit on Aug. 9. Fruit size is 2 to 3 inches, which is a good medium size fruit. We picked over 30 pounds of

ripe fruit from the same number of plants. We began picking ripe fruit from Subartic Maxi on Aug. 16. It produced approximately the same yield as Santa with fruit ranging from 1 1/2 to 3 inches.

There are several good bush tomato varieties which will produce some 4-inch ripe fruit in late August and early September. These include Manito, Cannonball, Earlbright, Earlroutage, Hy-top, Celebrity and Red Express.

In a normal year their total yield of ripe fruit is usually less than one-third of the earlier varieties.

Black plastic mulch can increase earliness of tomatoes as much as two weeks. Planting next to the south side of a building can produce a similar effect.

Of course, pink and even mature green tomatoes can be picked before frost and ripened in a cool area such as a garden or basement.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

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Valley life

Painters make mess of parents' visit

DEAR ABBY: Our son, his wife and our only grandchildren live in a distant state, and we visit them once a year for 10 days. We plan this trip far in advance to suit their convenience. It's our vacation.

After we had been in their lovely home for five days, we were informed that the painters were coming in at 7:30 the next morning to start painting the downstairs. They told us that good painters were hard to get, and they had to take them when they were available.

Well, we made the best of it, but the rest of our trip was ruined because the place was a mess and the entire house smelled of paint.

We are not demanding parents, Abby, but since they told us when we could come, and with 365 days in the year, don't you think they could have had the painters while we weren't there? We visit only once a year, and



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

It's the only chance we have to see our grandchildren.

Are we wrong to feel hurt? We sacrificed to put this son through medical school.

HURT PARENTS
DEAR HURT: Are you wrong to feel hurt? No. Good painters may be hard to get, but they are easier to replace than good parents. Your son and his wife should be ashamed of themselves.

DEAR ABBY: I am sick of hearing women complain because they don't think they're getting enough child

support. My husband was paying his ex-wife \$270 a month child support (one child). Last month the cost increased the amount to \$300!

We are living in a cramped trailer and can barely make ends meet. I just had a baby and most of our baby's things are hand-me-downs from friends.

Meanwhile, my husband's ex-wife lives high on the hog in a \$100,000 condo in Houston, drives a Mercedes and shops at Neiman's.

Don't you think the courts should investigate the lifestyles of the people involved before increasing the child support money?

MAD IN DALLAS
DEAR MAD: They should. And some do. But with inflation, the cost of leaving increases along with everything else.

DEAR ABBY: I am so furious I can barely write this. Recently, after my

husband suffered a heart attack, several non-family members entered the intensive care unit through deceitful means - even after visiting hours.

Fortunately, the head nurse realized what was happening and she put a stop to it.

Abby, please allow me to address these well-meaning friends through your column.

If you have a friend in an intensive care unit of a hospital, do not sneak in to pay him a visit. He's much too sick to enjoy your company. Instead, show your concern and friendship by helping his family.

Some suggestions: Offer to run some errands, do some yard work, sit with younger children, take a batch of cookies or a covered dish to his house, etc.

Please print this, Abby. It needs to be seen by many.

NAMELESS IN MARION

Valley happenings

Guest speaker at Network

TWIN FALLS - Carol Brockway, regional instructor of "Image of Loveliness," a personal improvement course which covers etiquette, conversation makeup, wardrobe, diet and exercise and personality, will be the guest speaker for the Network luncheon at noon today at China Garden restaurant in Twin Falls. There will be a \$2 speaker fee. For more information about Network, an informal professional and business women's group, contact Teresa Maxwell at 733-2624.

Seniors hold trout dinner

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly Agless Senior Citizens will hold a trout dinner from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday at the senior center. The public is invited to the fund-raising event.

PTA sets ice cream social

TWIN FALLS - The Lincoln School PTA will hold an old-fashioned ice cream social and cake auction from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday on the lawn at the school. Home-made and commercial ice cream will be sold for 25 cents a scoop. Cakes will be auctioned by Doug and Ron Patton. Proceeds will be used to purchase educational equipment for the classrooms.

Man on moon while luggage lands on Mars

When they talk about space travel, the good news is that sometime in this century, people will be able to travel on a shuttle to the moon.

The bad news is their luggage will end up on Mars.

Wherever travelers gather, the subject eventually gets around to lost luggage. They are not pretty stories. Like the Olympic cyclist medal winner whose bicycle did not make it home with him... not to mention his medals. Or the cardinal who flew on a commuter plane from Chicago to Dubuque, Iowa, and watched the luggage I just... his vestments being unloaded in Canada.

And you want to know what happened to Roselyn Gordon of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Earlier this year, Roselyn went to Pittsburgh for the wedding of her grandson. It was in Canada, because that's where her luggage went.

The agent told her if she did not receive her luggage in 24 hours, she would receive \$35 for "new underwear." The luggage did not arrive and "new underwear" was the least of her worries. All she had to wear to the wedding were the sack suit and sneakers she had traveled in. The family tried to come to the



Erma Bombeck
At wit's end

rescue. But the mother of the bride was too short and too thin. Finally, they found something to fit... a blue maternity dress. They washed out the spots and dried them with a hair-dryer and Roselyn marched down the aisle between her two grandsons wearing a maternity dress and a pair of gold bedroom slippers.

End of the story? Grow up. As they were eating dinner the waitress spilled salad all over the gold bedroom slippers and the next time

around she spilled champagne down the maternity dress. It was probably nothing personal... just an opinion.

My husband is in the process of filling out a two-page questionnaire on his luggage that sat in Dallas for a month while he was vacationing in New Guinea.

They want every item in the suitcase listed along with when it was purchased, where purchased and the original cost. The clothes could go out of style before he gets all the questions answered. There is no place on the form for the clothes he had to buy in Port Moresby where they stock clothes for men 5-4 or under the 5-11. Or how he had to endure smart remarks like, "Are you on your way to a flood?"

I find myself empathizing more and

more with the non-English-speaking Yugoslavian woman I saw who boarded an airplane in Los Angeles wearing two wigs and three fur coats. The woman obviously spoke fluent airlines.

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Wedding



Layna and Jeffery Hafer

Parks-Hafer

TWIN FALLS - Layna Irene Parks and Jeffery Lynn Hafer exchanged wedding vows Aug. 4 at the Community Church in Welsch.

The bride is the daughter of Ruby Kyeck of Welsch and LaVar Parks of Boise. The bridegroom's parents are Ted and Pat Hafer of Twin Falls.

Rev. Marc Muechison officiated with Ruth Reeves as organist and Dean Walker as vocalist.

Ann Rowan, Tucson, Ariz., was as matron of honor with Mary Kay Yuditsky, Patty Legard, both Spokane, and Darla Capps, Lewiston, serving as bridesmaids.

Doug Hafer, Twin Falls, was best man for his brother, Mark Dunham, Ray Kent, both Boise, and Todd Nelmeyer, Atlanta, Ga., were groomsmen. Tanner and Taylor Mink were candlelighters. Nate and Rob Mink ushered.

Special guests were Deann Morrison, Twin Falls, grandmother of the bridegroom, and Wilma Parks, grandmother of the bride.

A reception and dance were held following the ceremony in the Welsch armory. Linda Mink, sister of the bride, attended the guest book. Donna Parks, Jason and Chad Mink received gifts.

Martyn Jennings and Carolyn Wood served.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Idaho. The bridegroom, a graduate of Boise State University, is employed as a national bank examiner with the U. S. Treasury Department in Billings, Mont., where the couple lives.

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Tigers top Brewers, take AL East

DETROIT (AP) — It was somehow fitting that Detroit relief ace Willie Hernandez should wrap up the Tigers' first American League East title in 12 years with a strikeout Tuesday night.

The left-hander struck out Jim Sundberg to end a 3-0 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers, win Detroit's first division title since 1972 and touch off a massive celebration in Motown.

Hernandez, who remained perfect by notching his 30th save — out of 30 save opportunities — is the man who is given the most credit for the Tigers making a runaway of the race this year.

"This is a great ballclub and a great bunch of ballplayers," said Jim Campbell, the club president, in the champagne-drenched Detroit dressing room. "They've had the talent for a couple of years now. The thing they had to do was get better — and they did that with the addition of Willie and guys like Darrell

Evans and Ruppert Jones."

With the title, Sparky Anderson became only the second manager ever to win a division in both the American League and National League.

Anderson also became the first casualty of the night when he was accidentally cut on the head by a bottle during some horseplay between Parrish and Kirk Gibson. Doctors had to treat the manager, who had blood running down his face.

Anderson won titles with the Cincinnati Reds in 1970, 1972, 1973, 1975 and 1976. Whitey Herzog won three titles in the AL West with the Kansas City Royals before leading the St. Louis Cardinals to a crown in the NL East in 1982.

"This one is the most satisfying, without question," Anderson said before the accident. "This has been my No. 1 team as far as I'm concerned."

Anderson, who has never fully forgiven the Reds for firing him, said this victory was vindication.

"When I came here I said we'd have a winner in five years and I think I've proved myself to these people," Anderson said. "I don't think my credibility will ever be questioned again."

It was a well-pitched game of high drama for both sides, made even more tense for Tiger followers by the fact that Detroit was going with rookie right-hander Randy O'Neal, making his first major league start.

O'Neal, however, rose to the occasion, pitching seven scoreless innings before Hernandez marched in to shut the door. The duo combined on a six-hitter.

"As soon as I came out of the game, I knew I had a win," O'Neal said. "With Willie coming in, I knew there was no question."

"This is a great ballclub and a great

baseball city. I hope they keep me forever here in Detroit."

Detroit, which has been in first place every day this season, is the first major league team to clinch a division title this season. The Tigers are the first team since the 1927 New York Yankees to lead from wire to wire.

Farrish drove in two runs and Tom Brookens belted a solo home to provide Detroit with all the runs it needed.

O'Neal, 1-0, who was recalled from Evansville of the Class AAA American Association on Sept. 5, scattered four hits, walking one and striking out six. He was out of a bases-loaded jam in the third inning, then retired 11 in a row from the fourth through the seventh.

"I was never nervous," O'Neal said. "I'm not normally a nervous person and this crowd just helped me along. They pumped me up."

Hernandez took over at the start of the eighth.

O'Neal's only previous big league experience was three innings of one-hit relief last Wednesday in Baltimore.

The trigger to the Tiger attack, as it has been so often this season, was the one-two punch of Lou Whitaker and Alan Trammell, the first two men in the Detroit batting order.

Whitaker walked in the Detroit first, went to Trammell's double and scored on an RBI grounder by Parrish.

In the Detroit sixth, Trammell doubled, Gibson walked and Parrish singled to drive in Trammell and chase Bob Niekro, 4-5.

Brookens clouted his fifth home in the seventh on a 3-2 pitch from Mike Caldwell to the roaring approval of 48,810 — largest crowd ever to see a Tigers-Brewers game in Tiger Stadium.



At the net

Dietrich's Lori Kissler, 8, tries to tap one past Shoshone's Jackie Logez during Tuesday night's match between the visiting Indians and Blue Devils at Dietrich. The match between the two undefeated powers turned out to be just as hard-fought as expected, with Dietrich prevailing 15-10, 5-15, 16-14 for its 10th straight triumph. Dietrich Coach Ben Stroud claims that the Blue Devils' victory marks the first time they have defeated Shoshone, now 8-1, in volleyball. For more details on this encounter and other Magic Valley girls high school volleyball affairs, please see Page D2.

Relief stalwart Hernandez makes difference for Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — The date was Sunday, March 25 and the Detroit Tigers were playing an exhibition game against the St. Louis Cardinals at Marchant Stadium in Lakeland, Fla., when Willie Hernandez came on the scene.

Hernandez, a left-handed reliever who had just been traded to the Tigers by the Philadelphia Phillies, slipped into a Detroit uniform and walked out into the bright sunlight.

"I want you to tell The Man that I'm ready to work," Hernandez said to pitching coach Roger Craig, who was keeping an eye on things in the bullpen that occupies the space between the clubhouse and the grandstand. "I want him to know I'm coming here with a good attitude."

Within a matter of minutes, Hernandez was in the game, retiring three St. Louis hitters effortlessly, and the Tigers rolled to a 2-2 victory.

It turned out to be a scene that would be repeated over and over again as the Tigers broke camp and began immediately to rampage through the American League East.

"I'll tell you something; Without Hernandez, we're just another team," Anderson said just before the Tigers clinched their first division title since 1972. "Just take Hernandez away from us. Don't even give him the Toronto Blue Jays (who chased the Tigers in vain all season long), but just take him away from us."

"Then, you have to go all the way back to April. Then, you'd see that we lost a game here, blew a lead in the eighth-inning there. Over the course of the season they'd add up, maybe 11 games or more. Without Hernandez, we're not in the race this year."

There were other reasons why the Tigers became the first team since the 1927 New York Yankees to lead from wire to wire — but they pale in comparison with the job Hernandez has done.

For the record, Hernandez, in his first 30 save opportunities, had 30 saves, allowing only 1.86 runs for every nine innings pitched. Along the way, he set club records by appearing in 73 games and finishing 63 games.

"Willie" has been a mental thing with this club," Anderson said. "I think the guys look forward to him coming in and doing his thing."

Meanwhile, the Tigers simply ran away from the rest of the division.

Detroit ripped off a record 35-5 start and, for all practical purposes, the 1984 IAA playoff games will be televised at least regionally, he said.

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SPARKY ANDERSON
'Without Hernandez, we're just another team'

Zoeller in pain before Vegas golf

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The recurrence of severe back spasms made U.S. Open champion Patsy Zoeller a questionable starter today in defense of his title in the rich Panasonic Las Vegas Invitational golf tournament.

"I was doing fine and it just grabbed me," Zoeller said after he left the Las Vegas Country Club in obvious pain.

"I know I'm walking funny," Zoeller, whose body was twisted by the spasm, said. "But you should have seen me an hour ago."

Zoeller, who was forced from the PGA championship and was hospitalized in Birmingham, Ala., in August, with severe back trouble, said he would seek medical attention.

"If they can't loosen it up, I'll be doing tomorrow, just what I'm doing today — nothing," Zoeller said.

The Las Vegas tournament carrying golf's richest prize, \$1,125,000, with \$162,000 to the winner, opens today with PGA champion Lee Trevino among the leading contenders.

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RON STEPHENSON
Says Division I-AA got hurt

By QUANE KENYON
The Associated Press

BOISE (AP) — The Big Sky Conference, which has received \$1.3 million over the last two years in television revenue from football games, will be one of the big losers because of a Supreme Court decision voiding the NCAA's college football contract.

"Division I-AA certainly got hurt badly" by the decision, says Big Sky Commissioner Ron Stephenson in Boise.

Under the old television contract, the Big Sky was guaranteed at least one appearance every two years. In practice, the league generally got more than that — and all eight Big Sky schools benefited.

In 1982, the Idaho State-Montana State game was televised, and the conference received \$644,675. Last season, the Boise-ISU game went on the tube in a regional telecast, and the Big Sky got \$680,000.

That's \$1.3 million, and teams got about \$150,000 each.

That arrangement is gone, and two league officials feel it's gone forever.

"It's very unlikely that we will see a regular season Big Sky game on regional television," said Stephenson. "The possibility has not been totally eliminated, but there will be less money. To be honest, I doubt if that package (a regionally televised Big Sky game) could be sold on the open market for \$1 million."

"Those days are gone and I doubt if we ever will get them back," said Montana Athletic Director Harley Lewis.

Stephenson said although a number of big schools favored ending the NCAA-negotiated television contract, most will wind up with less money than they had before. The only big winners, he says, will be the major independents.

Stephenson said members of the big school College Football Association were telling members this summer that they could expect \$250,000 per member from television; "now they think it may be about \$84,000 each."

Lewis and Stephenson both say Big Sky football teams won't have to cut programs or spending because of the loss of the television revenue.

Lewis describes it as "frosting on the cake"

because the schools generally didn't build the TV money into their budgets.

"In our conference, it was not money anybody has budgeted for," said Stephenson, because it was uncertain when the money would come — or how much.

The Big Sky was guaranteed at least one "appearance" every two years. The ISU-Boise telecast season was a bonus, because it was the league's second "appearance" in the two-year period. The league also was guaranteed at least one telecast in the 1984 and 1985 seasons under the contract that was voided by the Supreme Court.

Lewis sees one benefit. "In one respect, we're better off because we have the opportunity to televise our local activities in the region, and we couldn't do that before because of the television restrictions."

That means all Montana residents will be able to watch the state's "big game," the Nov. 3 Montana-Montana State clash.

Lewis said Montana had an opportunity to telecast other home games over a three-station network, but decided against it because of the potential impact on gate receipts.

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Briefly in Sports

MVSC resumes practicing

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Swim Club is resuming practices this week at the Twin Falls YFCA. Workouts are held at 5:45-7 a.m. and 5-6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Saturday workouts are scheduled from 7-9 a.m. All old, new and interested swimmers are urged to attend. For more information, call Coach Barry Endo, 733-5035.

Tennis entry deadline today

TWIN FALLS — Today is the deadline for entering Saturday's Wilbur Ellis Doubles Tournament and Social at Frontier Field. The event includes men's and women's doubles. A consolation bracket will insure each team of playing at least two matches. A social break will be held from noon to 1:30 p.m., with chicken and drinks furnished by the Twin Falls Tennis Association. The entry fee is \$3 per person and must be received by 7 p.m. today. For help in locating a partner or obtaining more information, contact Marcela Slavin at 734-3181. Bring entries to 791 Sunrise Blvd. N, Twin Falls.

All proceeds go toward expenses for Carolyn Matsuoka and Maria Robbins, who have qualified for the Mitchell Team Tennis finals in Florida. Wilson Sling racket team will also be raffled to help offset travel expenses.

Montana's Mornhinweg out

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Injured Bob Mornhinweg will start at quarterback in place of the Junior Moby Mornhinweg when Montana opens its Big Sky Conference football season Saturday against Idaho State in Pocatello.

Montana head coach Larry Donovan said it's doubtful whether Mornhinweg, who ranks second in the conference in total offense, will play at all. Mornhinweg, a senior who owns most of the Montana passing record, suffered a knee injury in the Grizzlies' 16-victory Friday night over Portland State.

Connors played in five games last year, completing 20 of 39 passes for 241 yards but no touchdowns. He was intercepted twice. He also gained 58 yards on 21 carries. As a freshman, Connors filled in for Mornhinweg and led the Grizzlies to a 33-26 victory over Nevada-Reno. Connors, who is from Glasgow, was redshirted during the 1982 season.

Also available at quarterback for the Grizzlies is Kelly Richardson, who started the first four games last year before being injured.

He has been playing this season at wide receiver.

Twins win playoff coin flip

NEW YORK (AP) — Should the American League West race end in a three-way tie, the Minnesota Twins would have the home field advantage for a playoff. Dr. Robby Brown, president of the league, announced Tuesday.

In a coin flip conducted at the AL offices, the Twins won the home field for a playoff Monday, Oct. 1 against the California Angels. The winner of that game then would host the Kansas City Royals to determine the division title on Tuesday, Oct. 2.

In the event of a two-way tie between Kansas City and Minnesota, the Royals would be the home team for the one-game playoff on Oct. 1. The Twins would be at home against California if those teams tie, and the Angels would host a single game playoff against the Royals. The last American League playoff was in 1978 when the New York Yankees beat Boston for the AL East title. In 1948, Cleveland defeated Boston for the pennant in a single game playoff.

No major league season has ever ended with a three-way deadlock for first place.

Mears 'feeling much better'

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Race driver Rick Mears, who suffered serious foot injuries in a crash in Canada Sept. 7, was "doing very well, feeling much better," a Methodist Hospital spokesman said Tuesday.

Mears, this year's Indianapolis 500 winner, underwent surgery at Methodist last week. Doctors have said he likely will be out of racing for six months.

"The circulation to all his toes is good," hospital spokesman David Richards said. Mears, 31, was injured during practice for the Molson Indy 300-kilometer race at St. Pie, Quebec. As he tried to pass another car, his racer struck the inside guard rail along the main straightaway, went airborne and slammed hard onto the asphalt track surface. Bones in both of Mears' feet were badly broken.

Canadians win hockey series

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Mark Messier and Wayne Gretzky of the Stanley Cup champion Edmonton Oilers sparked a five-goal first period Tuesday night and Canada withstood a stunning comeback by Sweden for a 6-5 decision to capture the Canada Cup.

The victory gave the Canadians a two-game sweep of the finals in this six-nation event, which served as the World Championships for 1984. After a mediocre 2-1 showing and fourth-place finish in the round-robin, the Canadians came of age, winning their last three games.

James insists he's staying put

SEATTLE (AP) — Highly successful Washington football Coach Don James on Tuesday labeled a report that he might be considering the head coaching job at University of Florida as "ridiculous."

"It's ridiculous, it's unfounded and it's irresponsible reporting," an angered James said of the report. James, whose Huskies upset Michigan in Ann Arbor Saturday to improve their record to 2-0 and are ranked ninth in the nation this week, told the Washington sports information office that he did not apply for the Florida job and had no intention of applying for it, spokesman Chip Lydum said.

Cable News Network reported Monday that James, 51, has asked to be considered for the Florida job at the end of the current season. "Don James has asked for an interview, he has been given permission to talk to Florida and the University of Florida wants to talk to him about the job," CNN producer Mike Bogard said in a telephone interview from Atlanta Monday night.

Rams get Dils from Vikings

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The Los Angeles Rams, down to just one healthy quarterback, acquired veteran Steve Dils Tuesday from the Minnesota Vikings in exchange for an undisclosed choice in the 1985 National Football League draft.

Dils, currently the third-string quarterback for the Vikings, said in a prepared release, "I'm really excited. It's just perfect for me. Up here (in Minnesota) it's been kind of frustrating. They're going with Tommy (Kramer) and Archie (Manning) is the backup. "Coming to a team like the Rams is great. They're a good club and getting better."

The Rams, 1-2, lost starting quarterback Vince Ferragamo to a broken hand in last Sunday's loss at Pittsburgh. Ferragamo is expected to be sidelined for at least a month, and Jeff Kemp, virtually untested in game action, was the lone remaining quarterback on the club's active roster.

Scratch delays Cooney

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — A scratch on the cheek of heavyweight Gerry Cooney has delayed the boxer's departure for Anchorage to prepare for his first fight in more than two years.

Cooney's co-manager, Dennis Rappaport, canceled public workouts Monday and Tuesday in Eugene and, although he denied there was any connection with the injury, also postponed Cooney's departure for Alaska by three days.

Cooney and his handlers were scheduled to leave Eugene today for 10 days of training in Anchorage prior to his 10-round bout against Phil Brown at Sullivan Arena on Sept. 29. But now the Cooney entourage will not arrive until Saturday. Rappaport admitted that Sunday's incident caused concern among the handlers of the often-injured fighter.

Reggie's '83 ordeal merely a memory

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The nightmare of 1983 is ancient history now for Reggie Jackson, who has joined a dozen of baseball's finest. And he did it 17 years to the day after his odyssey began — and in the very same ballpark.

"I'm very happy for him," Manager John McNamara of the California Angels said after Jackson hit his 500th career homer Monday night. "He worked very hard through last year's adversity to what he achieved tonight."

Last year was a nightmare for the man called Mr. October. Jackson batted just .194 with 14 homers and 49 runs batted in.

The "milestone" homer, on the "first" pitch of Kansas City left-hander Bud Black in the bottom of the seventh inning, was the 22nd of the season for Jackson, who is hitting .235 and has 75 RBI.

Jackson joined a select group of players who have passed the 500-homer plateau. Hank Aaron, with 755 career homers, heads a list of 11 Hall-of-Famers who have accomplished such a feat. A 12th, Willie McCovey, who retired following the 1980 season with 521, is not yet eligible for enshrinement at the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y.

The homer, a towering trademark blast into the right field seats, had no impact on a very important game — a 10-1 loss to Kansas City which left the third-place Angels 1 1/2 games behind the first-place Royals in the American League West.

"I would have wanted the home run to be meaningful," Jackson said. "It wasn't meaningful tonight. I just wish we had won. I was kind of glad it wasn't just over the fence, a blooper. I hit it good."

"It was one of the happiest home run trots I have ever made. The only other home run I can relate to

this one is the third home run of the (final 1977) World Series game. In fact, the third homer was a greater thrill because we won the game to end the Series.

"I can toast my own born until I put it all in perspective," Jackson added. "Aaron hit 755, Willie Mays 660 and Babe Ruth 714."

Jackson's first homer came in the same stadium, on Sept. 17, 1967, off California left-hander Jim Weaver. Jackson, now 38, was then a member of the Kansas City (later Oakland) A's.

He was stuck at 497 from Aug. 12 to last Friday night, more than a full month. But he hit No. 498 off Chicago left-hander Floyd Bannister Friday night and came back to No. 499 against Tom Seaver of the White Sox the next day.

"I think 500 homers is a ticket to the Hall of Fame," said Jackson, who as he has done so often stood at home plate and watched as the ball soared far over the right field fence. "(But) I think winning, what kind of leadership you give your club, are more meaningful. A lot of guys who hit a lot less are in there."

"I'm a statistical nut. I've been a baseball fan for a long time. Five hundred home runs is 20 homers for 20 years and you're still 100 short. It's 30 home runs for 15 years and you're still 50 short."

What were Jackson's thoughts when he reached the milestone?

"My first thought was 'That's it.' My second thought was 'I wish we were winning.' "I was so excited I really didn't look at anybody until I rounded second base and saw my dugout. Rounding third, I looked at Bud Black and said in my mind, 'Thanks a lot' because he didn't run away. It was a room-service fastball, a 7-0 fastball."



REGGIE JACKSON Becomes 13th player to hit 500 homers

Accord set on rooftop 'seats' at apartment near Wrigley

CHICAGO (AP) — The owner and tenants of an apartment building James W. Eakle, residents of the across from Wrigley Field agreed building, had filed suit against Tuesday on the number of people the landlord Steven D. Woodruff to keep residents of each floor can have on the roof to watch post-season Chicago Cubs games.

Jon A. Duncan and his roommate, James W. Eakle, residents of the across from Wrigley Field during the playoffs and World Series games. Duncan testified Tuesday in Cook County Circuit Court that Woodruff did not restrict the use of the rooftop to watch Cubs games until the playoffs became imminent. The settlement allows for five people from the first floor, 15 from the second and 20 from the third with an

additional 20 spots reserved for the owner, Woodruff. The roof accommodates about 55 people at one time, Duncan said. "The three of you make me sentimental," said Circuit Judge Joseph M. Wosik in signing the agreement.

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MVSC resumes practicing

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Swim Club is resuming practices this week at the Twin Falls YFCA. Workouts are held at 5:45 a.m. and 5:45 p.m., Monday through Friday. Saturday workouts are scheduled from 7-9 a.m. All old, new and interested swimmers are urged to attend. For more information, call Coach Barry Endo, 703-535.

Tennis entry deadline today

TWIN FALLS — Today is the deadline for entering Saturday's Wilbur Ellis Doubles Tournament and Social at Frontier Field. The event includes class A, B and C men's and women's doubles. A consolation bracket will insure each team of playing at least two matches.

A social break will be held from noon to 1:30 p.m., with chicken and drinks furnished by the Twin Falls Tennis Association. The entry fee is \$3 per person and must be received by 7 p.m. today. For help in locating a partner or obtaining more information, contact Marcia Slavin at 794-3181. Bring entries to 791 Sunrise Blvd. N, Twin Falls.

All proceeds go toward expenses for Carolyn Matsuko and Mary Ann Robbins, who have qualified for the Micholob Team Tennis finals in Florida next month. A Wilson Sting racket also will be raffled to help offset travel expenses.

Montana's Mornhinweg out

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Junior Bob Mornhinweg will start at quarterback in place of the injured Marty Mornhinweg when Montana opens its Big Sky Conference football season Saturday against Idaho State in Pocatello.

Montana head coach Larry Donovan said it's doubtful whether Mornhinweg, who ranks second in the conference in total offense, will play at all. Mornhinweg, a senior who owns most of the Montana passing records, suffered a knee injury in the Grizzlies' 17-16 victory Friday night over Portland State.

Connors played in five games last year, completing 20 of 39 passes for 241 yards but no touchdowns. He was intercepted twice. He also gained 58 yards on 21 carries.

As a freshman, Connors filled in for Mornhinweg and led the Grizzlies to a 23-26 victory over Nevada-Reno. Connors, who is from Glasgow, was redshirted during the 1982 season.

Also available at quarterback for the Grizzlies is Kelly Richardson, who started the first four games last year before being injured. He has been playing this season at wide receiver.

Twins win playoff coin flip

NEW YORK (AP) — Should the American League West race end in a three-way tie, the Minnesota Twins would have the home field advantage for a playoff. **Bob Ryan, president of the league, announced Tuesday.**

In a coin flip conducted at the AL offices, the Twins won the home field for a playoff Monday, Oct. 1 against the California Angels. The winner of that game then would host the Kansas City Royals to decide the division title on Tuesday, Oct. 2.

In the event of a two-way tie between Kansas City and Minnesota, the Royals would be the home team for the one-game playoff on Oct. 1. The Twins would be at home against California if those teams tie, and the Angels would host a single game playoff against the Royals.

The last American League playoff was in 1978 when the New York Yankees beat Boston for the AL East title. In 1980, Cleveland defeated Boston for the pennant in a single game playoff.

No major league season has ever ended with a three-way deadlock for first place.

Mears 'feeling much better'

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Race driver Rick Mears, who suffered serious foot injuries in a crash in Canada Sept. 7, was "doing very well, feeling much better," a Methodist Hospital spokesman said Tuesday.

Mears, this year's Indianapolis 500 winner, underwent surgery at Methodist last week. Doctors have said he likely will end of racing for six months.

"The circulation to all his toes is good," hospital spokesman David Richards said. Mears, 31, was injured during practice for the Molson Indy 300-kilometer race at St. Pie, Quebec. As he tried to pass another car, his racer struck the inside guard rail along the main straightaway, went airborne and slammed hard onto the asphalt track surface.

Bones in both of Mears' feet were badly broken.

Canadians win hockey series

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Mark Messier and Wayne Gretzky of the Stanley Cup champion Edmonton Oilers sparked a five-goal first period Tuesday night and Canada withstood a stunning comeback by Sweden for a 6-5 decision to capture the Canada Cup.

The victory gave the Canadians a two-game sweep of the finals in this six-nation event, which served as the World Championships for 1984. After a mediocre 2-2-1 showing and fourth-place finish in the round-robin, the Canadians came of age, winning their last three games.

James insists he's staying put

SEATTLE (AP) — Highly successful Washington football Coach Don James on Tuesday labeled a report that he might be considering the head coaching job at University of Florida as "ridiculous."

"It's ridiculous. It's outrageous and it's irresponsible reporting," an angered James said of the report.

James, whose Huskies upset Michigan in Ann Arbor Saturday to improve their record to 2-0 and are ranked ninth in the nation this week, told the Washington sports information office that he did not apply for the Florida job and had no intention of applying for it, spokesman Chip Lydum said.

Cable News Network reported Monday that James, 51, has asked to be considered for the Florida job at the end of the current season. "Don James has asked for an interview, he has been given permission to talk to Florida and the University of Florida wants to talk to him about the job," CNN producer Mike Bogard said in a telephone interview from Atlanta Monday night.

Rams get Dils from Vikings

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The Los Angeles Rams, down to just one healthy quarterback, acquired veteran Steve Dils Tuesday from the Minnesota Vikings in exchange for an undisclosed choice in the 1985 National Football League draft.

Dils, currently the third-string quarterback for the Vikings, said in a prepared release, "I'm really excited. It's just perfect for me. Up here (in Minnesota), it's been kind of frustrating. They're going with Tommy (Kramer) and Archie (Manning) is the backup."

"Coming to a team like the Rams is great. They're a good club and getting better." The Rams, 1-2, lost starting quarterback Vince Ferragamo to a broken hand in last Sunday's loss at Pittsburgh. Ferragamo is expected to be sidelined for at least a month, and Jeff Kemp, virtually untested in game action, was the lone remaining quarterback on the club's active roster.

Scratch delays Cooney

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — A scratch on the cheek of heavyweight Gerry Cooney, has delayed the boxer's departure for Anchorage to prepare for his first fight in more than two years.

Cooney's coach, Dennis Rappaport, canceled public workouts Monday and Tuesday in Eugene and, although he denied there was any connection with the injury, also postponed Cooney's departure for Alaska by three days.

Cooney and his handlers were scheduled to leave Eugene today for 10 days of training in Anchorage prior to his 10-round bout against Phil Brown at Sullivan Arena on Sept. 29. But now the Cooney entourage will not arrive until Saturday.

Rappaport admitted that Sunday's incident caused concern among the handlers of the often-injured fighter.

Reggie's '83 ordeal merely a memory

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The nightmare of 1983 is ancient history now for Reggie Jackson, who has joined a dozen of baseball's finest. And he did it 17 years to the day after his odyssey began — and in the very same ballpark.

"I'm very happy for him," Manager John McNamara of the California Angels said after Jackson hit his 500th career homer Monday night.

"He worked — very hard — through last year's adversity to what he achieved tonight."

Last year was a nightmare for the man called Mr. October. Jackson batted just .194 with 14 homers and 49 runs batted in.

The milestone homer, on the first pitch of Kansas City left-hander Bud Black in the bottom of the seventh inning, was the 22nd of the season for Jackson, who is hitting .235 and has 75 RBI.

Jackson joined a select group of players who have passed the 500-homer plateau. Hank Aaron, with 755 career homers, heads a list of 11 Hall-of-Famers who have accomplished such a feat. A 12th, Willie McCovey, who retired following the 1980 season with 521, is not yet eligible for enshrinement at the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y.

The homer, a towering trademark blast into the right field seats, had no impact on a very important game — a 10-1 loss to Kansas City which left the third-place Angels 1½ games behind the first-place Royals in the American League West.

"I would have wanted the home run to be meaningful," Jackson said. "It wasn't meaningful tonight. I just wish we had won. I was kind of glad it wasn't just over the fence, a blooper. I hit it good."

"It was one of the happiest home run trots I have ever made. The only other home run I can relate to

this one is the third home run of the (final 1977) World Series game. In fact, the third homer was a greater thrill because we won the game to end the Series."

"I can tot my own horn until I put it all in perspective," Jackson added. "Aaron hit 755, Willie Mays 660 and Babe Ruth 714."

Jackson's first homer came in the same stadium on Sept. 17, 1967; off California left-hander Jim Weaver. Jackson, now 38, was then a member of the Kansas City (later Oakland) A's.

He was struck at 497 from Aug. 12 to last Friday night, more than a full month. But he hit No. 498 off Chicago left-hander Floyd Bannister Friday night and came back with No. 499 against Tom Seaver of the White Sox the next day.

"I think 500 homers is a ticket to the Hall of Fame," said Jackson, who as he has done so often stood at home plate and watched as the ball soared far over the right field fence. "But I think winning, what kind of leadership you give your club, are more meaningful. A lot of guys who hit a lot less are in there."

"I'm a statistical nut. I've been a baseball fan for a long time. Five hundred home runs is 20 homers for 20 years and you're still 100 short. It's 30 home runs for 15 years and you're still 100 short."

What were Jackson's thoughts when he reached the milestone? "My first thought was 'That's it.' My second thought was 'I wish we were winning.'"

"I was so elated I really didn't look at anybody until I rounded second base and saw my dugout. Rounding third, I looked at Bud Black and said in my mind, 'Thanks a lot' because he didn't run away. It was a room-service fastball, a 74 fastball."



REGGIE JACKSON
Becomes 13th player to hit 500 homers

Accord set on rooftop 'seats' at apartment near Wrigley

CHICAGO (AP) — The owner and tenants of an apartment building James W. Eakle, residents of the across from Wrigley Field agreed Tuesday on the number of people the residents of each floor can have on the roof to watch post-season Chicago Cubs games.

Jon A. Duncan and his roommate, Duncan testified Tuesday in Cook County Circuit Court that Woodruff did not restrict the use of the rooftop to watch Cubs games until the playoffs became imminent.

The settlement allows for five people from the first floor, 15 from the second and 20 from the third with an additional 20 spots reserved for the owner, Woodruff. The roof accommodations about 55 people at one time, Duncan said.

"The three of you make me sentimental," said Circuit Judge Joseph M. Wosik in signing the agreement.

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West's club 10 was covered by the jack, queen and ace as South jokingly claimed "100 honors in the club suit." Trumps were drawn in two rounds and South led a diamond to dummy's king. East won the ace, cashed the club king and continued diamonds. South ruffed the third round and success now rested with a heart finesse. This lost and it became obvious that South was dealt a "bad hand."

More careful play would have transformed South's play to a good one. At trick one, he allows East to win the club but he takes the continuation with his ace. His last club is ruffed high in dummy, and the king and ace draw trumps. Next a diamond is led to dummy's 10 and East's jack. But East is now stuck. A club will offer a ruff and discard; a diamond will establish dummy's diamond king and a heart will surrender a free finesse.

What happens if West puts up his queen on the first lead of diamonds? Little changes. Dummy's king goes to East's ace but East is in the same trap with dummy's diamond 10 posing the threat in that suit.

9-19-A
NORTH
♦ K J 8 3
♥ K J 8
♦ K 10 7
♣ 3 7

WEST
♦ 4 2
♥ 7 5 3
♦ Q 8 4 2
♣ 10 9 8 5

EAST
♦ 6
♥ Q 10 8 4
♦ A J 9 3
♣ K Q 6 3

SOUTH
♦ A Q 10 7
♥ A 6 2
♦ 6 5
♣ A 2

Vulnerable: Both. Dealer: South.
The bidding:
South West North East
1♣ Pass 3♣ Pass
4♣ Pass 5♣ Pass

Opening lead: Club 10

BID WITH THE ACES

9-19-B
South holds:
♠ 6
♥ Q 10 9 4
♦ A J 9 3
♣ K Q 6 3

North South
1♥ 3♥
3♦ 3♥

ANSWER: Four diamonds. North's three spades is a cue-bid showing slam interest. This is a fine hand for a possible slam and the first step is to cooperate by showing the diamond ace.

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