

Inside today

Harvest:

A look at wheat, barley markets-C1



Production: 88,440,000 bu. Acres harvested: 1,340,000 Yield: 65.0 bu. per acre

McCallie recalls climb to top - D5



The Times-News

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5c 23, 1984

79th year, No. 267

Twin Falls, Idaho

Peace effort begins

By The Associated Press

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Secretary of State George P. Shultz is expected to discuss the latest developments in the Persian Gulf conflict at the U.N. next week with the foreign ministers of moderate Arab nations — Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Bahrain, Oman and the United Arab Emirates. These nations have banded together in an organization called the Gulf Cooperation Council. Shultz' meeting with the council is tentatively scheduled for Oct. 1.

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The U.N. official has made the trip before. He succeeded earlier this year in winning agreement from both sides to halt indiscriminate shelling of each other's cities.

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"Basically we are concerned over attacks on shipping in international waterways and hope this will provide emphasis for the United Nations to look at it ... I would not be surprised if they launch some initiative," said one Middle East analyst.

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These findings are from a Washington Post-ABC News survey taken Sept. 5 to 11 in which 1,507 registered voters were interviewed by telephone. It showed Reagan leading Mondale by 16 points; 56 percent to 40 percent.

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margin on the question: "Under which one, Reagan or Mondale, do you think you personally will be better off financially?"

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Take, for example, the case of people who supported Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., during the race for the Democratic presidential nomination, including "hyuppies" (young-urban professionals).

There has long been a question of whether Mondale could capture most of those Hart voters because his political philosophy and theirs are quite different.

About one-third of the Democrats surveyed said they originally supported Hart over Mondale. Today, six in 10 of them have switched to Mondale, but four in 10 are backing Reagan.

Reagan is getting about 23 percent of the Democratic vote, almost as much as he got against President Jimmy Carter in 1980. He is working hard to keep that crossover support. Repeatedly in recent weeks he has courted it, holding a White House ceremony in honor of Hubert H. Humphrey; invoking the memories of John F. Kennedy, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman; and stressing that he once was a Democrat, urging voters to join the Republicans.

More than half of Reagan's support among Democrats — most 60 percent of it — comes from people who had supported Hart. The majority of them appear motivated mostly by personal finances, not philosophy.

Ferraro challenges opponents to 'fight like men'



GERALDINE FERRARO Plagued by hecklers

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine A. Ferraro said Saturday that if the Reagan-Bush campaign is orchestrating efforts to harass her, "Why don't they come out and fight like men?"

Ms. Ferraro declared there is clear evidence of an organized effort to attack her with slurs that she says are "devastating."

While admitting that she does not know whether the Reagan-Bush campaign is organizing the attacks, she said:

"If all this stuff is true and they are organizing from the White House, why don't they come out and fight like men? We have a lot of issues to discuss."

She made her remarks in a sidewalk news conference outside her home in Queens before a day of

campaigning in New Jersey and Washington.

She had the campaign trail to herself on Saturday, with President Reagan and Democratic challenger Walter Mondale both in Washington and Vice President George Bush at his private home in Kennebunkport, Maine.

The subject of heckling has been given increasing attention by the candidates in recent days, with Mondale and Bush also facing chanting protesters.

One student said last week that local Reagan campaign officials in Boston cited and coached students who heckled Mondale at a speech at the University of Southern California. State and college Reagan campaign officials denied the allegations and condemned the heckling.

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A phone call to that number was answered with a tape recording giving a list of winners in a "club drawing," followed by this note: "A rumor has it that Gerry Ferraro will be in Boston on Wednesday of next week; the Globe printed that information on Friday." In fact, Boston is among the stops Ms. Ferraro's campaign has tentatively set for next Wednesday.

The New York congresswoman said some of the attacks go beyond the

bounds of legitimate discussion.

"I think some of the stuff goes a little bit further than hardball politics," she said. "Some of the signs are slurs."

In particular, she referred to signs at a rally Thursday at the University of Texas at Arlington where she faced the most intense heckling of her campaign.

"There was a sign that said 'Dead Democrats don't vote.' That was another that had three tombstones — for Gerry's kids," Ms. Ferraro said. "They are devastating."

She said she felt a lot of the anti-abortion protesters who have hounded her at almost every campaign stop "genuinely care about the issue. I think that is fine."

But "some of the signs you see are signs that right-to-lifers are not going to be holding up.... Those are not from people who are for life," she said.

Hospice helps ease pain of patients who go home to die

By HAL BERTNER Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With the aid of powerful drugs to control their pain and powerful support networks to aid their families, the terminally ill are leaving the hospitals and returning home to die.

Their exodus is part of a quiet revolution in health care that seeks to emphasize the quality of a patient's final days, rather than last-gasp medical battles to extend a patient's life.

The revolution is encapsulated in the word "hospice," a term once used to describe rest lodges for travelers during the Middle Ages. Today the term describes both special institutions set up to care for terminal patients — and more frequently — at-home care for the terminally ill.

The hospice movement began during the late 1960s when Cicely Saunders, an English doctor disillusioned with traditional hospital care,

Young patient gets hospice care — B1

established the first facility for the care of the terminally ill. The movement now has spawned 1,200 U.S. hospice organizations. It has recently arrived in south-central Idaho, where two separate Twin Falls-based organizations are gearing up to provide hospice services.

The Hospice for South Central Idaho, a nonprofit group governed by a board of directors drawn from the Twin Falls area, is training volunteers who will aid terminally ill patients, regardless of their ability to pay. The group hopes to support itself through grants, contributions from the community and memorials.

The Idaho Home Health and Hospice, a private group directed by Gary Thietlen, offers around-the-clock care that — because of a recent

change in federal law — is available nearly free-of-charge to all Medicare beneficiaries. Thietlen says his hospice is one of only about 100 hospices nationwide approved by the federal government to provide Medicare hospice treatment.

At first glance, the Idaho hospice movement might seem reminiscent of an earlier era in state history when people died at home. These homesteaders, while handicapped by a lack of medicine, could often rely on extended families for care.

"This home-care era drew to a close during the first half of the 20th century when terminally ill patients left their homes for hospitals. Now, with health costs soaring and a growing dissatisfaction with the psychological toll of hospital living, the pendulum is swinging again. But it's not swinging back to 19th-century style homestead care. Instead, hospice movement leaders hope to move forward to offer new, more



Dr. William Lamers meets with local physicians

See HOSPICE on Page A2

College Football

'Huskers' bum-of-the-week is no bum

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
The Associated Press

"The party's over."
Willie Nelson and Don Meredith have sung it and Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne said it after his No. 1-ranked Cornhuskers beat up Wyoming 42-7 and Minnesota 36-7. Having enjoyed the two warmups, Nebraska should get something more in the way of competition today from eighth-ranked UCLA.

"UCLA will be the test," says linebacker Mark Daum. "We'll be playing UCLA in their backyard and in front of their people, so it should tell us and some other people just how good we really are."
The party could be over, too, for second-ranked Clemson, also 2-0 after hammering Virginia Tech 40-7 and Virginia 55-0. The Tigers don't have to travel as far as Nebraska — barely an hour on so down the road to tangle with No. 20 Georgia in what has become one of the South's hottest rivalries. "Always one of the biggest fights of the year," according to Georgia linebacker Knox Culpepper.

"It's obvious why Clemson is thinking in terms of a national championship because they've got all the ingredients, starting with the talent and experience," says Georgia Coach Vince Dooley. "They have seven starters on offense who are seniors and six or seven on defense. So it is an extremely talented and experienced football team — a total football team in every phase of the game."
The crucial early-season Saturday also finds No. 15 Florida State at fourth-ranked Miami and No. 14 Iowa at fifth-ranked Ohio State. The schedule for the rest of the Associated Press Top Ten shows sixth-ranked Brigham Young at Hawaii for a night game, William & Mary at No. 7 Penn State, Houston at ninth-ranked Washington and North Carolina at No. 10 Boston College under the lights in Foxboro, Mass. Third-ranked Texas is idle.

The Second Ten has Baylor at No. 11 Oklahoma, San Diego State at No. 12 Oklahoma State, North Texas State at No. 13 Southern Methodist at night, Wisconsin at No. 16 Michigan, No. 17 Southern California at Arizona State at night, Maryland at No. 18 West Virginia and Southern Mississippi at No. 19 Auburn at night.
Nebraska's visit to Pasadena will be its first trip to the Rose Bowl, now UCLA's home field, since losing to Stanford 21-13 in the 1941 Rose Bowl game. The Cornhuskers whipped the Bruins 42-10 last year in Lincoln.



TOM OSBORNE
Mistakes

In his first two games, Nebraska fumbled an Oklahoma-like 12 times, losing seven. "We didn't do a good job of hanging onto the ball again," Osborne said. "I think I'll iron it myself out, but obviously three and four turnovers early in a game is something that can't continue down the road."

UCLA also is 2-0, but it has been anything but a party and the Bruins will be without injured starting quarterback Steve Bono. The Bruins had to struggle against San Diego State 18-15 and Long Beach State 23-17 and Coach Terry Donahue says, "The 1984 UCLA team just hasn't found itself yet. This team hasn't quite gotten there, and yet it's 2-0. We just haven't gotten our game in full gear yet, but we will, I just hope it's soon."
Although Georgia leads its series with Clemson 34-14-1, the Bulldogs only show a 5-4-1 edge over the last decade. And its even closer — 3-3-1 — in the past seven meetings. However, Clemson has lost 18 of its last 19 trips to Athens, winning only in 1977.

It's supposed to be a close game, and with good reason. Georgia's record of 43-4-1 was the best of any school from 1980-83; Clemson's 30-2-2 mark topped the list from 1981-83. Georgia won the national championship in 1980, Clemson in 1981. And they are two of the three schools to be ranked in the top 11 in the final AP poll in each of the last three seasons (Nebraska is the third).
Miami needed a 19-yard field goal on the last play to nip Florida State



TERRY DONAHUE
Still searching

17-16 in the regular-season finale a year ago on route to the national championship. The Hurricanes have had only two capacity crowds in the 75,385-seat Orange Bowl — for Notre Dame in 1985 and 1987 — but as of early this week, almost 70,000 tickets had been sold for the home opener.
However, the series has been an odd one. Florida State has won 11 of 19 games in the Orange Bowl — including 10 of the last 12 — while Miami has taken seven of eight in Tallahassee.

FSU Coach Bobby Bowden says that "Miami has proved beyond any doubt that they are as good as anybody in the country. There may have been some non-believers early this year, but not any more. I've seen Bernie Kosar play several times now and I would have to put him up there in the same class as Dan Marino. When Marino played, I thought he was the best college quarterback I'd ever seen. Kosar is right there with him."

After playing in East Rutherford, N.J., Tampa, Ann Arbor, Mich., and West Lafayette, Ind., Miami "is a little bit bruised up and a little bit beat up and we are just happy to be going home to play in the Orange Bowl," says Coach Jimmy Johnson. "We have faced every possible situation — playing at a neutral site, playing a 'home' game on the road in front of a mostly hostile crowd and then traveling to two tough situations in the 'Big Ten.' I'll tell you: our players will be thrilled to stay in their own backyard and get somebody else

to travel.
"We hope to have 70,000 screaming fans, with most of them cheering for the Hurricanes. It has been taxing to be on the road four weeks in a row and to have played four games in a span of some 19 days. I know our players can't wait to play at home. These players have established quite a tradition in the Orange Bowl of making it a tough place for opponents to come in and get a win."

Ohio State's Earle Bruce has a pleasant problem — whether to start Jim Karsatos or Mike Tomczak at quarterback. Karsatos started the first two games while Tomczak, the regular in 1982 and 1983, was recuperating from a broken leg suffered last spring. But Tomczak came off the bench and played well in a 44-0 rout of Washington State.

"We're going to zero in on Tomczak more," Bruce says, adding that Karsatos is "getting better. He doesn't hurt us at all in there. He feels comfortable now."
Washington is coming off an impressive victory at Michigan. But Coach Don James wants Houston's Gerald Landry "to be by far the quickest quarterback we will see this season."

Meanwhile, Auburn, 0-2 and having lost All-American halfback Bo Jackson for the rest of the season with a shoulder separation, has gone back to basics for its clash with Southern Mississippi.

"It's going to be a big change for our team to play without Bo," says Coach Pat Dye. "It's going to be interesting to see how the team responds."

TIMES-NEWS
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Black-and-blue 'Sky' begins league games

By QUANE KENYON
The Associated Press

The Big Sky Conference gets into its first big round of conference football games today, and the trainers might play an important role.

Five of the Big Sky teams report serious injuries to front-line players this week.

Nevada-Reno is at Boise State in this week's key game. Montana State plays at Idaho and Montana invades Pocatello for a game against Idaho State.

The Division I-AA Big Sky so far has lost all seven non-conference games against Division I-A and I-AA opponents. Northern Arizona gets a chance to stop that losing string when it plays Pacific of the I-A Pacific-Coast Athletic Conference.

Weber State gets a chance to improve its 1-2 record by visiting Portland State, a team which already has lost to Idaho and Montana.

The league's two top passers, Scott Linehan of Idaho and Marty Morhinweg of Montana, both are injured. Linehan's out for three weeks with a chest injury. And Montana says Morhinweg may miss the ISU game because of a knee injury suffered on the last play of the game last weekend. Defensive tackle Scott Poole is out for the season with a knee injury.

But ISU says it's preparing for Morhinweg anyway. The Bengals have their own problems. Offensive guard Jim Harrell is out

with a sprained knee.

And the school received word that outside linebacker Rich Grinnett, a prep star at Mountain View, is out for good because of a stomach tumor.

MSU offensive lineman Bruce Brockmann also could be lost for the year due to a knee injury, and the Bobcats' Derrick Abell, a linebacker, also has a bad knee.

Weber counts running back Kelvin Hodrick on the wounded list. His knee probably will keep him on the sidelines the rest of the season.

Nevada-Reno Coach Chris Aull said he isn't considering the Boise State game a crucial one. "It's a little early for that," he said. "I think the conference will be decided in the last two weeks."

The teams enter the game with different momentum. Reno last week scored 61 points against Texas A&M-Boerne, meanwhile, has lost two straight home games for the first time since it became a four-year school.

"It doesn't matter what the records are," says Aull. "You line up 11 people and play football." But he called Boise State "the best team we've played so far."

MSU's Dave Arnold said Idaho's explosive offense will give his young team a test. "That's a fine football program, but they're even more riddled with injuries than we are," he said. "You've got to be ready for them."

Montana's Larry Donovan said he hopes his Grizzlies stop beating themselves.

Cactus Pete's \$100,000 Coleman camping free-for-all.

\$2,000 worth of Coleman products five nights a week!

Autumn is here and Cactus Pete's Resort Casino in Jackpot is giving away \$100,000 worth of Coleman camping products... over \$10,000 a week in Coleman tents, sleeping bags, campstoves, barbecue grills, heaters, coolers, jugs and lanterns, including 17 Colemans Caboose utility trailers every week!

Every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday, we draw eight lucky winners. Drawings:

- 4:30 5 individual Coleman items
- 6:30 \$175 Coleman camping package
- 9:30 \$500 Coleman camping package
- 10:30 \$1150 Coleman camping package, including a Caboose utility trailer.

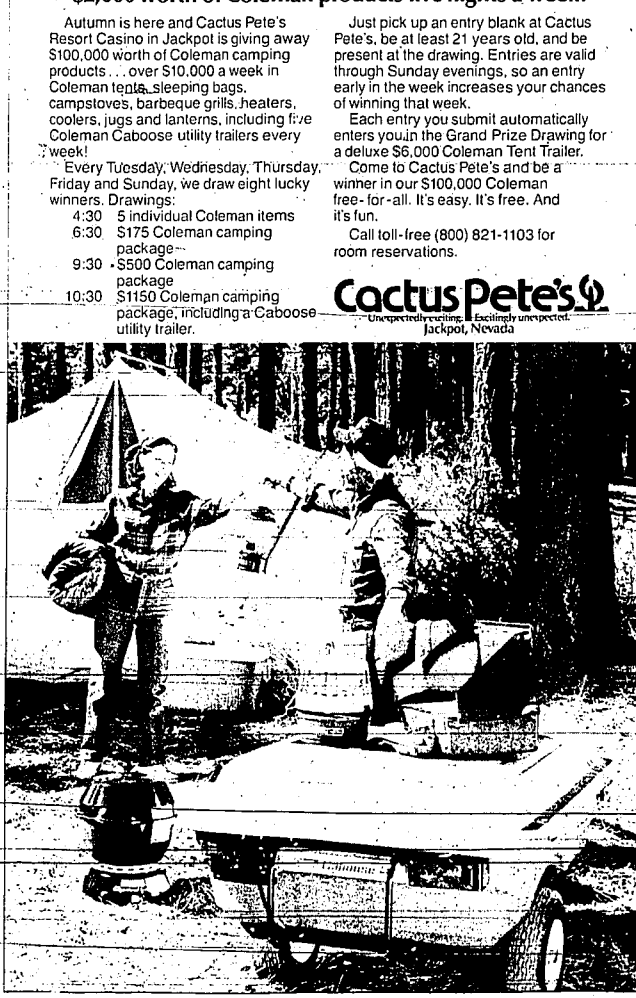
Just pick up an entry blank at Cactus Pete's, be at least 21 years old, and be present at the drawing. Entries are valid through Sunday evenings, so an entry early in the week increases your chances of winning that week.

Each entry you submit automatically enters you in the Grand Prize Drawing for a deluxe \$6,000 Coleman Tent Trailer.

Come to Cactus Pete's and be a winner in our \$100,000 Coleman free-for-all. It's easy. It's free. And it's fun.

Call toll-free (800) 821-1103 for room reservations.

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Jackpot, Nevada



BPA Issue Alert Update

Study on Nuclear Plants Ready

The Bonneville Power Administration wants your comments on a draft study of schedules and costs for Washington Nuclear Plant 1 at Hanford and Plant 3 at Satsop.

BPA budgets and rates are based partly on these plans, now on delayed construction schedules.

In June, almost 400 people attended meetings on plans for this study. About 100 submitted written comments.

Now, we want you to review the draft study. Here's how: Call BPA for our new Issue Alert Update and a copy of the draft study. Come to a public meeting (details below). Send written comments by October 19 to the BPA Public Involvement Manager, P.O. Box 12999, Portland, Oregon 97212.



Bonneville Power Administration

Public Meetings, 7 p.m.-10 p.m.

Seattle, Washington: Monday, October 1, Seattle Center Center House, Conference Center Room A.	Richland, Washington: Wednesday, October 3, Federal Building, 825 Madison Avenue.
Portland, Oregon: Tuesday, October 2, Thunderbird Motor Inn -Janzen Beach, Rogue Room, 1401 N-Hayden Island Drive.	Burley, Idaho: Thursday, October 4, Elks Lodge, Fireplace Room, 1340 Oakley Avenue.
Eugene, Oregon: Wednesday, October 3, City Hall, Council Chambers, 777 Pearl Street.	Missoula, Montana: Thursday, October 4, Red Lion Motor Inn, Conference room, 700 W. Broadway.

Call the BPA Public Involvement Office, Portland, 503-230-3478

or call toll free: 800-452-8429 (outside of Oregon, 800-547-6048)

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McCallie recalls climb to top



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Times News photo/SKYLE SAVESON

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The New York congresswoman said some of the attacks go beyond the

bounds of legitimate discussion.

"I think some of the stuff goes a little bit further than hardball politics," she said. "Some of the signs are slurs."

In particular, she referred to signs at a rally Thursday at the University of Texas at Arlington where she faced the most intense heckling of her campaign.

"There was a sign that said 'Dead Democrats don't vote.' There was another that had three tombstones — one for Gerry's kids," Ms. Ferraro said. "They are degrading."

She said she felt a lot of the anti-abortion protesters who have hounded her at almost every campaign stop "genuinely care about the issue. I think that is fine."

But "some of the signs you see are signs that right-to-lifers are not going to be holding up. These are not from people who are 'for life,' she said.

Hospice helps ease pain of patients who go home to die

By HAL BERTON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With the aid of powerful drugs to control their pain and powerful support networks to aid their families, the terminally ill are leaving the hospitals and returning home to die.

Their exodus is part of a quiet revolution in health care that seeks to emphasize the quality of a patient's final days, rather than last-gasp medicine to extend a patient's life.

The revolution is encapsulated in the word "hospice," a term once used to describe rest lodges for travelers during the Middle Ages. Today the term describes both special institutions set up to care for terminal patients — and more frequently — at-home care for the terminally ill.

The hospice movement began during the late 1960s when Cicely Saunders, an English doctor disillusioned with traditional hospital care,

Young patient gets hospice care — B1

established the first facility for the care of the terminally ill. The movement now has spawned 1,200 U.S. hospice organizations. It has recently arrived in south-central Idaho, where two separate Twin Falls-based organizations are gearing up to provide hospice services.

The Hospice for South Central Idaho, a non-profit group governed by a board of directors drawn from the Twin Falls area, is training volunteers who will aid terminally ill patients, regardless of their ability to pay. The group hopes to support itself through grants, contributions from the community and memorials.

The Idaho Home Health and Hospice, a private group directed by Gary Thielken, offers around-the-clock care that — because of a recent

change in federal law — is available nearly free-of-charge to all Medicare beneficiaries. Thielken says his hospice is one of only about 100 hospices nationwide approved by the federal government to provide Medicare hospice treatment.

At first glance, the Idaho hospice movement might seem reminiscent of an earlier era in state history when people died at home. These homesteaders, while handicapped by a lack of medicine, could often rely on extended families for care.

This home-care era drew to a close during the first half of the 20th century when terminally ill patients left their homes for hospitals.

Now, with health costs soaring and a growing dissatisfaction with the psychological toll of hospital living, the pendulum is swinging again. But it's not swinging back to 19th-century style homestead care. Instead, hospice movement leaders hope to move forward to offer new, more



Dr. William Lamers meets with local physicians

• See HOSPICE on Page A2

Briefly

Israelis may seek U.S. help

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israel may seek the United States to mediate between Israel and Syria to allow Israeli troops to withdraw from southern Lebanon...

British miners & police fight

LONDON (AP) — Miners armed with air guns and sledge hammers fought police Friday in one of the largest picket actions since Britain's coal miners went on strike six months ago...

German Oktoberfest opens

MUNICH, West Germany — Munich's legendary Oktoberfest, a mecca for lovers of beer and high spirits, got under way here Saturday for the 150th time since 1810...

Jobs at docks draw crowds

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Drawn by the lure of just 250 dockworker and clerical openings, thousands of jobseekers parked their autos, trucks and campers in miles-long lines Saturday to wait for applications to be handed out...

People began lining up Friday, and by Saturday morning two queues of vehicles wound for several miles along streets in the San Pedro area...

One line of cars snaked along a dirt strip on Gaffey Street, which is bracketed by Western Fuel Oil Co. refineries and a Union Carbide plant...

USAF base bans '60 Minutes'

BOSSIER CITY, La. (AP) — A CBS-TV "60 Minutes" crew looking into drug testing by the U.S. armed forces has been banned from an Air Force base where a B-52 pilot recently was grounded after a urine test allegedly revealed marijuana traces, officials said...

Emmy awards show tonight

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Emmy awards will be presented for the 30th year Sunday as the Television Academy continues its recent practice of saluting the family of television both in front of the camera and behind it...

all the presenters will be people who belong together," said Smith. "We have people representing contemporary shows, like the ladies from 'Dynasty'...

Besides the regular categories, Bob Hope will receive the Governor Award, and David Wolper will receive a special award voted by the governors for the opening and closing ceremonies at the Los Angeles Summer Olympics...

Hospice

Continued from Page A1
hurnhaves way to treat the terminally ill within the comfort of their own homes.
To be successful, the first thing that a hospice program must do is succeed in reducing or eliminating the crippling and often agonizing pain accompanying terminal illness...

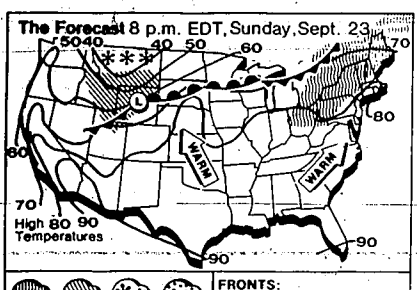
time they feel is rightfully theirs, said Lamers' wife, Lisa, who is an educator and cancer researcher.
"Once child I know died very, very angry," Mrs. Lamers said Friday. "And he had a right to be: He was 7 years old..."

the end draws near, hospice programs will continue their support as the patient is returned to the hospital.
Once a patient returns to the hospital, the hospice team, which includes doctors and nurses, may stay away from major efforts to artificially prolong the patient's life...

Today's weather

Cool temperatures, clouds continue

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Continued very cool today and Monday with variable clouds and a chance of showers at times. Highs mid 50s today...



National: Light rain fell in the north in both Coeur d'Alene and Mullan. Mullan received .06 of an inch in a three-hour period. Most valley locations were in the 50s with the southeast a little warmer...

The agricultural outlook for southern Idaho shows total precipitation over the next five days will average between 10 and 20 of an inch, with most showers falling today. Haying and harvesting conditions will be poor through Monday, and then poor to fair Tuesday through Thursday...

Table with 3 columns: City, High, Low. Lists major cities like Kansas City, Las Vegas, Memphis, etc.

Table with 3 columns: City, High, Low. Lists Idaho cities like Boise, Burley, Pocatello, etc.

Table with 3 columns: Category, Code, Index. Lists Agri-business, Classified, Sunday crossword, etc.

Table with 3 columns: City, High, Low. Lists Twin Falls, Boise, Burley, etc.

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Talknet advertisement for Sally & Bruce. Features photos of Sally Jessy Raphael and Bruce Williams. Text: 'Sally Jessy Raphael and Bruce Williams. Warm. Down-to-earth. Practical. Entertaining as only two of America's most experienced radio hosts can be. And look who their special guest is tonight: It's you. And your neighbors from all over America. Calling in financial questions to Bruce, talking over personal problems with Sally. Exclusively on Talknet. Sally and Bruce. They've got everybody talking. Listen in.' Includes '6 P.M. MIDNIGHT MON.-FRI. 1450 KEEP' logo.

Embassy bombs produce desired effect for fanatics

By TERRY A. ANDERSON
The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The fanatics who carried out a third murderous attack on Americans in Lebanon last week are succeeding in their apparent aim to diminish U.S. influence in the area.

The bombing Thursday of the U.S. Embassy annex in east Beirut is seen by many as the latest proof of America's inability to play a positive role in Lebanon. It followed an embassy bombing last year, the destruction of American military headquarters last October, the withdrawal of U.S. Marines in April, and escalating battles among Druse and Shiite militiamen.

By showing again how vulnerable Americans are here, the latest attack on the U.S. Embassy

Analysis

facility in east Beirut further lessens Washington's influence and underscores the inability of U.S. diplomats to function freely here.

Thursday's bombing, which killed at least nine people, including two Americans, also lends credence to the claim that the suicide attacks have been undertaken by an organization rather than by fanatics acting independently.

The suicidal attackers who operate under the name Jihad Islami — Islamic Holy War — are thought by Western intelligence officials to be pro-Iranian, fundamentalist Shiite Moslems who believe that dying in a holy war takes them straight to paradise.

Many of Lebanon's 1.5 million Shittes, the nation's largest religious faction, are strongly influenced by Iran's fundamentalist interpretation of Islam and its virulent anti-Americanism.

Iranian mullahs, or religious leaders, frequently visit Lebanon. One Shiite faction, Hussein Musawi's Islamic Amal, is said to be directly controlled from Tehran, the capital of Iran.

Western intelligence sources, who spoke on condition they were not identified, claim that Musawi himself has been deeply involved in Jihad Islami and the series of suicide attacks that began when 17 Americans were killed in the April 1983 bombing of the U.S. Embassy in west Beirut.

Musawi denies the accusation, but praises the attacks.



Two American victims of the U.S. embassy bombing arrive in West Germany via a copter

Soldiers' bodies sent home

DOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Del. (AP) — The bodies of two American servicemen, killed in the terrorist bombing of the U.S. Embassy annex in Lebanon returned to the United States on Saturday night, an Air Force spokesman said.

The bodies of Army Chief Warrant Petty Officer Kenneth V. Welch, 33, of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Michael Ray Wagner, 30, of Zebulon, N.C., arrived at the Dover Air Force Base at 6:53 p.m. EDT, after a flight on a C-141 transport plane from the Rhein Main Air Base in West Germany, said Airman 1st Class Scott Elliott.

Welch and Wagner, both embassy staff members, were among at least nine people killed Thursday when an explosives-packed van blew up 20 feet from the northern entrance to the embassy annex in Christian-held territory near Beirut.

A brief ceremony was held after the bodies arrived, Elliott said. The men's families were expected to attend a more elaborate ceremony, involving a joint Army-Navy color guard, Monday morning, said Capt. James Sahli.

Tidbits

The rival cities of Buda and Pest were united in 1873 to form the capital of Hungary.

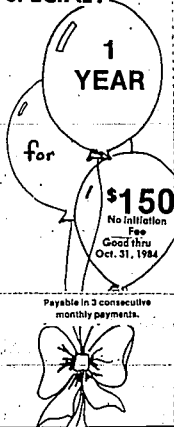


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Sandinista backers hit meeting

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — About 3,000 Sandinista backers wielding machetes, clubs and chains broke up an opposition political meeting Saturday for the third time in a week, and opposition leader Arturo Cruz said his forces would boycott the Nov. 4 elections.

The pro-government mob surrounded a house in Masaya, 14 miles south of the capital, and forced Cruz and 50 supporters to leave, according to an Associated Press photographer at the scene. Cruz was not injured and was led from the scene by supporters.

Police on Friday rescued Cruz from some 300 hostile Sandinista supporters who broke up a political meeting in Boaco, 80 miles northeast of here.

On Wednesday, several thousand

Sandinista followers trapped Cruz during a meeting at a school in Leon, 50 miles northwest of Managua, and hurled stones and spit at him as he was led off by police. He was hit in the forehead by a rock, but not seriously injured.

The crowds are called "divine mobs" because they have been publicly praised by government Junta leader Daniel Ortega as an expression of people defending the Sandinista revolution.

Cruz heads the Nicaraguan Democratic Coordinate, which said earlier it would not participate in the presidential election because the government has not lifted all restrictions on freedom of speech and the press, or guaranteed an open election.

"What has occurred here proves there are no guarantees," Cruz said Saturday after escaping the mob.

The coalition had indicated recently it might reconsider its boycott if the government met its demands, and Friday, the ruling Sandinista National Liberation Front asked the Supreme Electoral Council to reopen the registration period through Sept. 30 so the opposition could participate in the election.

The four parties in the coalition lost their legal status when they failed to register individual candidates by the Aug. 5 deadline, and are not permitted to hold outdoor rallies. But the law permits private meetings inside buildings such as the three this week.

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WPPSS new nuclear plant dedicated

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — The Washington Public Power Supply System's No. 2 nuclear plant is a "story of persistence, perseverance and success," a senator said at dedication ceremonies Saturday, against a backdrop of the utility's mothballed and scrapped plants.

Seven years behind schedule and \$2 billion over budget, the No. 2 plant is expected to hit full power next week and enter commercial operation this fall when final tests are completed.

"The plant already has been producing electricity, sending kilowatts worth \$500,000 a day over the Northwest power grid.

"This is a story of persistence, perseverance and success," Sen. Dan Evans, R-Wash., told the 500 people who attended the ceremony despite rain. "This one came through despite monumental problems."

Evans had signed the site permits for all five WPPSS nuclear power projects while governor of Washington state.

No. 2 is the first commercial nuclear power plant in the state and the second in the Northwest. Evans said the power it produces will be considered inexpensive in the future.

"The power looks expensive now, but so did the electricity from Grand Coulee Dam when it started producing power," Evans said.

No. 2 is the lone survivor of the supply system's once-ambitious nuclear construction program. Two of these plants have been terminated, and WPPSS defaulted on the \$2.5 billion worth of bonds sold to finance their construction.

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

Candidates voicing unity at right time

At the moment, the best that can be said about the week's events is that there was one bright spot in an otherwise dark day Thursday.

For the third time in the last year and a half, the sheer insanity of a group of religious zealots made its costs apparent in all-too-human terms.

Once again, a terrorist vehicle was packed with explosives and aimed at Americans. Once again, innocent people died.

But there was a positive point in the aftermath of the attack on the American embassy, and it was this: Our nation's campaigning candidates, to their credit, chose not to play politics as usual. Instead, they offered statements of unity to the rest of the world.

It was Democratic presidential contender Walter Mondale who set the statesmanlike tone when he offered his "full support" for any actions the president might take to counter the attack.

Vice President George Bush cemented the front by praising Mondale for his stance. Both statements were encouraging.

To be sure, Mondale has in the past offered harsh criticism of Reagan's Lebanon policy. In a presidential campaign, that is fair. But in a time of tragedy, Mondale did the right thing by not trying to make political hay on what is essentially a hopeless dilemma for the president.

Criticism of the administration's actions to protect our installations is the easy way out, and some took it. For instance, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill chose to suggest that the administration's security measures are inadequate. So did others.

That suggests that there is such a thing as adequate security in the face of those attacks. Such suggestions, at best, are simply naive. At worst, they are political opportunism.

It is easy to stand on the outside and blast away at the president. It is another matter to stand on the inside and attempt to deal with an impossible situation.

How do you defend against fanatics like Islamic Jihad — Islamic Holy War? What sort of rational response do you offer to groups that are completely devoid of rationality?

How do you deal with armed insanity? How do you deal with those who refuse to recognize the rules of civilization?

These are not easy questions, as evidenced by the two attacks on the U.S. embassy and the bombing in October of the Marine compound in Beirut. These are not questions that lend themselves to the simplistic answers being offered by the president's critics.

The administration has done about everything it can, short of turning tail and abandoning the world to the lunatics responsible for the attacks. That we cannot do.

Mondale's support of the president was tacit acknowledgement of that hard fact. By making it, he held the rest of the world that we view the attacks, not as a problem for the administration or for Republicans, but a problem for Americans.

Ferraro defense record shows pattern

WASHINGTON — Geraldine Ferraro wants to talk about issues. Splendid! Let us therefore talk today about issues in the field of national defense, and for this purpose let me turn to the record compiled at the end of every Congress by the respected American Security Council.

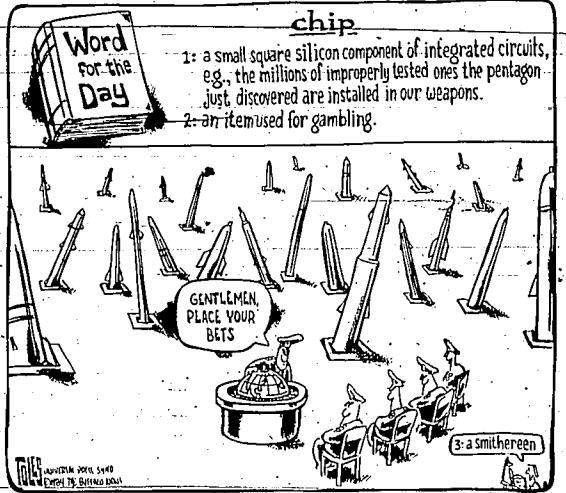
For the record it should be said that the council was formed in 1955 by a group of business leaders who were deeply concerned by the spread of socialism around the world. Today the council numbers more than 300,000 members who are dedicated to the proposition that communist aggression must identifiably be opposed by superior intelligence and superior arms. If the council had a motto, it might be drawn from the policy that Gibbon credited to the Antonines: Peace is best preserved by constant preparation for war.

The council annually polls its own members on security issues. In determining a consensus on these issues, it also draws upon the findings of such pollsters as Gallup and Harris. The council then tabulates the yeas and nays on 10 key votes in each Congress. Since Rep. Ferraro came to the House in 1979, 30 key roll calls have been conducted. She was present and voting on 28 of the 30. In the council's view she was right seven times, and wrong 21.

These are among the votes Rep. Ferraro has cast. In 1979 she voted in favor of developing the MX missile; in favor of building a nuclear aircraft carrier; and in favor of barring foreign aid to Laos, Vietnam and Cambodia. The council saw these votes as consistent with wise national policy. But in this same period she voted against a continuing commitment to the defense of Taiwan. She voted against an effort to increase the defense budget for 1981 by \$10 billion. She voted against a five-year program of civil defense. She voted, in effect, for unconditional aid to the Sandinista government of Nicaragua.

In the summer of 1981, during the 97th Congress, Rep. Ferraro again cast three votes that won the council's approval. She again supported the MX; she voted to continue research on neutron weapons; and she voted against a motion to halt work on the F-7A fighter. But she went on to vote against an effort to protect the lives of U.S. intelligence agents. She voted to kill the B-1 bomber. She again voted against a civil defense bill. She voted to cut funds for weapons procurement, research and development.

Of particular interest, because it reflects a cast of mind, Rep. Ferraro voted on July 28, 1982, against what was known as the Solomon Amendment. This was a move by Rep. Gerald B. Solomon of New York to deny federal scholarships or guaranteed student loans to young men who refuse to register for a possible draft. The



James Kilpatrick

amendment carried by 303 to 95. Rep. Ferraro was one of the 95.

During the current 98th Congress, the gentleman has cast but a single vote in support of national security. This was in September 1983 when she voted with the 302-109 majority to fund broadcasts to Cuba by "Radio Marti." Otherwise, in the council's view, her record has been unremittingly negative. She has voted, in effect, for a mutual and verifiable weapons freeze. She has voted to block funds for anti-satellite missile development. She has voted in favor of International Monetary Fund loans to communist nations. She has voted to delete funds for 21 MX missiles. She has voted against military aid to El

Salvador, and she has voted against assistance to the Nicaraguan freedom fighters. She has voted to kill a \$7.1 billion appropriation for continued work on the B-1.

There is a clear pattern here. It is not a pattern that will give comfort to those who believe in modernized weapons, forward-looking research, and dependable aid to our anti-communist friends around the world.

It is useful to think upon these things. William Henry Harrison took office in March of 1841 and died 34 days later, leaving the White House to John Tyler. Franklin D. Roosevelt embarked upon his fourth term in January 1945 and died 82 days later, leaving the office to Harry Truman. Should Walter Mondale be elected, and die or become disabled, it is Rep. Ferraro's cast of mind and body of beliefs that would take over the presidency of the United States.

James Kilpatrick writes his column, "A Conservative View," for Universal Press Syndicate.

Nothing beats a newspaperman's life

I am from time to time asked by civilians how the typical newspaperman spends his day. The answer to that question is sufficiently illuminating as to bear repeating in today's rumination.

A gentleman of the press lives very much like any respected and highly educated pillar of the community.

Our days always begin the same, with the sunshine streaming through a stained glass window to gently warm our noble heads. Meanwhile a chorus of angels can be heard in the background, heralding the awakening of one of the world's truly important people.

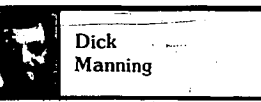
Most of us breakfast on freshly squeezed orange juice and kumquats, brought to us by our faithful manservants — all former politicians. It is our habit to read a dozen or so major newspapers over breakfast, absorbing each detail with our steel-trap minds.

We generally indulge ourselves after breakfast with a walk through our palatial estates. The surroundings are invariably tasteful but not showy, belying our immense wealth.

Newspapermen, both editors and reporters alike, are crucial to the survival of society as we know it and are accordingly remunerated. We are, to a man, filthy rich.

Once the newspaperman is prepared to meet the world, he is driven to the office about noon to begin his grueling, three-hour work day.

Most of the day is spent rendering advice to the rich and powerful. The newspaperman dispenses



Dick Manning

pearls of wisdom to a steady stream of presidents, politicians, kings, magistrates, potentates and all those folks generally thought responsible for making the world go round.

Of course they do not. Newspapermen do. Generally, you can find your average newspaperman lounging about the office with a circle of knowledge-seeking mortals gathered at his feet. It resembles very much a group of would-be yogis seeking perfection from a big-cheese guru.

Of course, sooner or later, every newspaperman must actually write something. We would be nothing if we did not produce those pithy commentaries and well-reasoned news stories our readers crave so much.

This generally takes about five minutes a day. I know, that's a lot of time to spend hammering away at a typewriter, but what else is important. We're not just writing a letter to Aunt Tillie here. We are dethroning kings. We are wrecking careers. We are exposing soundreils, cutpurses and gunnytots.

Of course a newspaperman's day is not all

glamor. There are also the menial chores. For instance, we spend countless hours fending off those fawning and squealing autograph seekers.

And if you think that's easy, then you have never dealt with a bevy of attractive young groupies, all hell-bent on at least touching a bit of your clothing or catching a glimpse of your patrician profile as you walk by.

Some of those same groupies even entertain doves in the castles of carnal knowledge. It's simply revolting.

Once our newspaperman survives the rigors of the office, he returns home where an adoring wife and 2.2 children anxiously await his return. They are dispatched for a pipe and slippers then gather at father's knee to stare at his magnificent countenance with cherubic faces of admiration.

Then comes dinner time, which generally features a civilized and sophisticated repast, expertly prepared by an imported cook and a gaggle of scullery maids.

Dinner conversation is witty and elevated but not pretentious. The coffee and mints are exquisite.

Yes, it has been another perfect day for our perfect fellow. With his toils behind him, he will now indulge himself in his nightly stroll on the river then turn in to sleep the sleep of the just.

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

Letters/Hansen piece an example of unfair, misinformed reporting

George is a good American

A story in the Sept. 16 issue of the Times-News of "supposed" links between Congressman George Hansen and the Unification Church smacks of media hype and misinformation.

The Times-News does not seem capable of fair reporting when it comes to George Hansen. No sooner does he overcome the past month's barrage of false accusation and criticism, than the newspaper conveniently creates more junk to throw at him. Not for a minute do I believe the claim of the Times-News editor that his story was not timed in order to affect the Hansen election race.

Congressman Hansen has for years stood up for the rights of individuals and has continually put himself on the line to defend and protect those rights. Never has he backed down in favor of his own reputation or concerns.

Congressman Hansen's defense of religious liberty is not a recent cause. In his book "To Harass Our People" he includes a section called "Assault on Religion" in which he takes cases involving several churches. Members of these churches have, of course, been using the book as both a source and an example of the issues involving religious liberty. Numerous other churches have also become intensely interested in the religious liberty issue and have been using the "Assault on Religion" section to gather forces in defense of this

particular human's civil and constitutional right. Why then, is it such big news that your newspaper was able to obtain two copies of the book from the Unification Church?

I say that the Times-News is capitalizing on the past media smears of both Congressman Hansen and the Unification Church. I am tired of reading ambiguous insinuation, based on falsehoods, and directed at individuals and principles which represent the values of Americans and Idahoans.

FAM BLACKSMITH Boise

CSI officials miss ethics

I commend the Times-News for its responsible and frank coverage of the CSI grade change incident. Your editorial (Sept. 13) was on target.

I question whether firing Mr. Meyerhoeffer is the best solution. It certainly is not the complete answer. However, letters and petitions urging such action do represent justifiable demands that CSI clean-up its act. The board must comprehensively answer issues such as: the types of values it transmits to the young people of this area; the need for realistic emphasis on educational competence versus sports entertainment; and the need for credibility in the eyes of its students, area employers, tax-paying public, and other colleges/universities to which CSI graduates may transfer.

It was alleged in Monday's board meeting that the central issue is the grading system. Baloney! The grading system has been a

national issue since the 1960's. Most colleges do not resolve it by changing grades at the whim of a student or by firing employees who have moral backbone.

By completely condoning the questionable ethical actions of Mr. Meyerhoeffer and his advisors, the Board of Trustees sends the public a message about its own standards and integrity.

It's a tiny step from cheating on grades to stealing from an employer or fraudulently obtaining disability benefits or welfare.

Intolerating that type of behavior ensures the waste of the taxpayer's dollars, the decay of public education, and the sabotage of the American republic.

PHILIP BRONTRAGER Twin Falls

Ask the attorney general

Have you noticed the only laws that seem to be enforced are the ones that cost you and me money? The Attorney General managed to stop the gas war and raise the price of gasoline; now, if we could only get him to enforce the other laws that are supposed to protect us. How about the law — I was told was still in effect — to stop retailers from selling the amount of salt items you may purchase. They may limit the sale to stock on hand, and the amount that may be purchased per coupon, but that's all.

The Attorney General claims to have acted on a complaint from one of Circle-K's competitors. I doubt that's true; but if it is then the people of Idaho have a right to know

who it is. The Times-News could use their investigative reporter, who was more than anxious to investigate George Hansen's finances, to find out who, if anyone, filed the complaint.

It seems that Circle-K would have a constitutional right to confront someone accusing them of committing a crime.

The press could also ask the Attorney General when and if he will enforce the laws that help the consumer, or if he is going to just enforce those laws that cost the consumer more money. I'm sure I'm not alone in wanting the answers to these questions.

WILLIAM NELSON Twin Falls

But Hansen represents us

Having written several letters regarding Congressman George Hansen, I see it as my duty to continue following his activities and reading letters from his supporters to ascertain whether or not my views have been correct. Today I comment on the controversy over investigative reporting.

I think it should be pointed out to the Times-News that the impression which comes through to the reader is that, indeed, you are out to dig up whatever dirt you can find. And so far, you haven't really turned up any of Mr. Hansen's sources of funding as being any more suspect than your own in your investigative work — since yours appear to lean toward the advancement of humanism.

However, one would think that George Hansen's people would deplore, rather than

copy your procedures. Not only did they snoop when it probably wasn't necessary, but they have fictitious names. How lucky! At least your reporter has his byline for all to see. And I assume he didn't make up a name when making his inquiries.

Oh well, the Bible says: "I will show you my faith by what I do." And what happens when man puts so much faith in another man is that he does foolish things for him, and then doesn't have the fortitude to own up to them.

It's probable that Mr. Hansen's people also deplored the persilence of the Washington Post in digging out Watergate, but admire the reporting techniques of Mrs. Ferraro. And while tentaciously defending Hansen's \$300,000 per month unexplained income, they no doubt demanded (and they got) an explanation from Ferraro and Zaccaro.

Mind you, I don't defend Mrs. Ferraro, but such inconsistencies should be self-evaluated and remembered at the ballot box. If you can't be your own self to vote for Mr. Stallings, you can leave it blank. No one is required to mark every office.

Investigative reporting is as necessary to the maintaining of integrity in politics as the police force is to maintaining law and order. It will be interesting to see what Hansen's investigation of the Times-News turns up. We need a law. We can always eliminate our contribution to it by cancelling our subscription. But Mr. Hansen holds the position of representing our values in Congress. That's the difference.

ROSEMARY SHORT Rupert

Defense boost key feature of Reagan policy

WASHINGTON — Within hours recently, the Pentagon rolled out the first of its new B-1B bombers and reactivated, for the first time since the Vietnam War, one of the Army's elite Green Beret units.

The two separate actions are graphic demonstrations of the U.S. military buildup which has been a key feature of President Reagan's 3½ years in office.

But with federal budget deficits increasing, rising Pentagon budgets — and particularly what they have purchased — have been the subject of campaign criticism by Walter Mondale and other Democrats.

Reagan has defended his defense spending increases as necessary to correct what he and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger call a "decade of neglect" which left the U.S. military in disrepair.

Mondale, the Democratic presidential nominee, also wants to increase defense spending, but by an estimated 3 percent to 4 percent after inflation each year, or less than the hikes of up to 13 percent which have been proposed by Reagan in recent Pentagon budgets.

When Reagan took office in January 1981, he embarked on a five-year, record \$1.7 trillion spending plan to "rearm America." Since then, thousands of planes, tanks, ships and other weapons have been purchased.

Central to the buildup was a \$180 billion plan to buy new weapons for all three legs of the U.S. nuclear "triad" of submarine-launched missiles, bombers and land-based missiles.

Reagan ordered the resurrection of the B-1, a bomber killed in 1977 by then-President Carter as obsolete, along with new submarines and the MX missile to replace some of the aging Minuteman missiles. He also gave the go-ahead for production of thousands of low-flying, slow-moving nuclear tipped cruise missiles that could be launched from ships, planes

Tim Ahern

or land bases. Mondale has said he would cancel the MX and B-1 in favor of other weapons, as well as restore "sound management to the Pentagon" and weapons production.

Under the Reagan administration, he said in Salt Lake City earlier this month, the "defense program is designed by people... whose performance is measured by how much we can buy, not how well we can fight."

Reagan's defense buildup has survived most attempts by congressional opponents to cut it back, although the giant MX program was put on hold Thursday for further political tests next year.

A compromise reached, with Reagan's approval, by Senate Republican leader Howard H. Baker Jr. and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. also would hold defense spending to \$227.9 billion in fiscal 1985. That would mean a real, or inflation-adjusted, increase of about 5 percent over the current year and less if the MX doesn't survive the congressional tests next April.

Reagan's defense spending spree has been plagued by a spate of revelations that the Pentagon paid hundreds of dollars for spare parts which could have been purchased cheaply, such as \$436 for a common hammer that costs \$7 in a hardware store.

Weinberger has ordered a crackdown on spending practices in an effort to end what he calls the "horror stories."

In recent months, the Pentagon has been criticized by reports that despite the large spending increases, "readiness" may actually have decreased. "Readiness" is a defense term



which measures a unit's ability to go to war today and it includes a wide variety of items such as stocks of spare parts and ammunition and the familiarity of troops with their weapons.

In July, an 18-month study by the Democratic-controlled House Appropriations defense subcommittee said the Reagan administration's Pentagon budget increases had failed to halt declining readiness and concluded that U.S. forces are poorly prepared to fight a war.

Weinberger called that charge false and said it was "serious and potentially dangerous."

Gen. John Vessey, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said the U.S. military "is better equipped, it's manned by better people, they're better trained and it's better supported than it was four years ago."

The major debates of the past four years have been over nuclear weapons, particularly the B-1 and the MX.

The B-1 is designed as the successor to the aging force of B-52s, the backbone of the bomber leg of the triad.

But the Air Force is also designing a "stealth" plane that will be hard for Soviet radar to spot and B-1 critics say the plane is likely to be obsolete by the time it enters the force.

MX opponents say the 10-warhead missile is vulnerable to a first strike and makes no sense to build unless the United States is planning its own first strike.

Proponents of both weapons, including Reagan and Weinberger, say they are necessary to deter Soviet attack.

While the nuclear weapons receive most of the publicity, the Pentagon's non-nuclear forces are also being beefed up.

The Army's Special Forces unit — a group of soldiers known as Green Berets — was reactivated for the first time since the Vietnam War.

The Reagan administration has increased the Pentagon's various "special operations" units, giving the United States an improved ability to react in a variety of situations.

A key feature of the emphasis on new weapons has been the decision to boost the Navy from the 450 ships it had in 1981 to 600 ships.

Tim Ahern is a writer for The Associated Press.

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Hosts begin cracking down on drinking by their guests

A recent state supreme court ruling in New Jersey has been making life very difficult for people who are giving parties. The court ruled that the party givers could be held responsible if one of their guests left the premises in an inebriated state and hurt someone in an accident.

The burden on the host and hostess is more than most Jersey residents can stand.

I attended the 25th wedding anniversary of the Richard Fahays in their home in East Orange, N.J., last weekend.

There were mountains of delicious food, an anniversary cake, and a bar off in the corner.

Well, Fahey, I said, "this is really a great occasion. I think I'll have a drink."

He looked at me sharply. "How many have you had already?"

"Just one," I said.

He took out his notebook and wrote something in it.

"What are you doing?"

"I'm keeping track of all the guests. Your limit is three," he replied.

"Why three?"

"We checked out all our guests before the party. Reports from Washington indicate three drinks are all you can handle."

"But I'm not driving. I came with Mike Clark."

Fahey looked in his book. "I'm glad you told me. Clark is only good for four glasses of wine before he goes black. Excuse me. I just saw Dale Denton over there take his second glass of champagne. What kind of party does he think we're throwing?"

I walked over to Jonah Shacknai.

"How's it going?" I asked him.

"Okay, I'm leaving."

"So early? We haven't had dinner yet."

"I had two Scotch and waters and Fahey told the bartender to cut me off. I don't intend to suck ice cubes for the rest of the night."

"It must be tough going to a party in New Jersey," I said.

"We had better ones before the state supreme court ruling. You see that beautiful girl over there. I'm told she goes crazy when she has five vodka tonics."

"Well, you're a bachelor. Why don't you get a new bar?"

"Fahey won't let her have more than three, so I'd just be wasting my time."

Mrs. Fahey came by. "Is everyone having a good time?"

"Sort of," I said.

She looked in her notebook and then said, "Can I refresh your drink?"

"My father wait for my last one

Art Buchwald

after dinner," I said.
 "That's a good idea. There is no reason to peak too early."
 I happened to pass the bar and found Fahey in an agitated state. He was checking all the bottles.
 "What's going on?" I asked him.
 "My bar inventory doesn't jibe with my records. People have been lying to me on how many drinks they've consumed."
 "Relax, Fahey. It's your 25th anniversary."
 "That's easy for you to say. You don't have to worry about being sued."
 "Finally dinner was served. Instead of wine we toasted the happy couple with Perrier. I took my final drink for the road and got my coat to leave. In the hallway I noted several guests sitting in a row of chairs.
 "What are they waiting for?" I asked Fahey.
 He said in disgust, "They couldn't pass the breathalyzer tests so they're going to have to sit there all night."

Art Buchwald writes for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

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Teachers, public at odds over schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — Big differences of opinion exist between teachers and the public over education issues such as merit pay, classroom discipline and quality of instruction, according to a Gallup Poll released Saturday.

While the public for years in similar polls has ranked discipline as the schools' No. 1 problem, teachers singled out parents' lack of interest as the biggest stumbling block to better education.

The poll, sponsored by Phi Delta Kappa, an educators' fraternity, found almost two-thirds of the teachers felt their local public schools deserved a grade of A or B. Last month Gallup reported that 42 percent of the public rated out such high grades. Though the public attitude was not as generous as the teachers', it was the highest rating in a decade.

"Attitudes of American teachers are markedly uniform ..." reported the Gallup organization,

which based its report on a mail survey of 813 teachers in May. "At the same time, the attitudes of teachers and the public are frequently at odds."

The poll found teachers opposed to the idea of merit pay by a 2:1 ratio, 64-32. The public favors merit pay for teachers by 76-10 percent.

The teachers supported the idea of voluntary school prayer by a 2-1 margin; public sentiment is 4-1 behind school prayer.

The teachers, asked what the biggest problems were, cited parents' lack of interest (31 percent); lack of proper financial support (21 percent) and parents' lack of interest and truancy (20 percent) before lack of discipline (19 percent).

Asked directly about the discipline problem, only 16 percent of teachers said it was very serious; 34 percent of the public rated it as very serious.

Fifty-three percent of the public felt drugs are used at school "fairly often" or "most of the time"; only 17 percent of teachers agreed.

Asked by Gallup if their own school had difficulty getting good teachers, 57 percent of the teachers said no and 37 percent yes. They were divided on whether the school had difficulty keeping good teachers: 48 percent said yes, 47 percent no.

The teachers, by a 3-1 margin, opposed paying higher salaries to those teaching math, science or other specialties in short supply. They opposed, 52-43, requiring students to pass standardized tests for grade promotion, but were divided on the notion of a national test for high school graduation. Forty-eight percent favored such a test, 45 percent were opposed.

The poll found 24.1 percent of the teachers undecided about their future plans.

Latest union talks problem for Ford

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers faces a major confrontation with Ford Motor Co. where the union bargains next, because its tentative contract with General Motors Corp. may be too expensive for the No. 2 automaker, experts said Saturday.

"For Ford, the GM contract is a real problem," said David Bloom, an automotive industry analyst for First Boston Corp. in New York.

The three-year contract with GM would pay billions of dollars in wage and pension boosts. While Ford is currently making record profits, it isn't nearly as big or rich as GM and may not be able to afford such a pact in a few years, Bloom said.

In addition, GM dominates the market for large and luxury cars, which carry profits big enough to absorb the economic costs of the contract.

A hefty share of Ford's profits come from big cars, too. But it has invested a larger portion of its capital in smaller cars, which carry less profit and are more vulnerable to Japanese competition.

Peter Pestillo, Ford's chief bargainer, has put the UAW on notice that it wants a contract of its own. He has said Ford won't "walk in lockstep" with any other company.

But after the tentative GM pact was reached early Friday, sending more than 80,000 striking GM employees back to work, UAW President Owen Bieber set his sights on matching it across town.

"We'll take this to Ford," Bieber declared, while, also, saying he would try for an early reopening of the union's Chrysler Corp. contract, which doesn't expire for another year.

Regan urges global talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amid a growing chorus of calls for a high-level conference on the Third World debt crisis, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan on Saturday urged that such global discussions be held next spring.

But at the same time, Regan stated his opposition to requests from poorer countries for more aid from the International Monetary Fund to help them through their earnings crunch.

"The global economic outlook has improved and financial strains are easing," he said in remarks to finance ministers from around the world attending a meeting of the policymaking board of the 147-member fund.

The finance ministers are meeting this weekend to adopt policy positions in advance of Monday's start of the annual meetings of the IMF and its sister agency, the World Bank.

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Withdrawal from UNESCO mullied

PARIS (AP) — The Executive Board of UNESCO begins three weeks of meetings here Wednesday that are likely to determine whether the United States goes through with its decision to withdraw from the organization.

Britain, West Germany, Denmark and the Netherlands are reviewing their own continued participation in the organization. They, too, are expected to base their decisions on the outcome of the meetings.

The 51-nation governing board will consider wide-ranging changes drawn up by UNESCO's 161 member states and Director General Amadou Mahtar M'Bow of Senegal, a central figure in the controversy.

M'Bow, who has headed the organization for 10 years, has been the target of charges of large-scale inefficiency, mismanagement and corruption at the Paris-based Secretariat.

M'Bow told a French radio station Friday that threats, pressure or "acts that can only be called criminal" would not force him to resign because he had been unanimously elected and no member state could get him removed.


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Officials still stumped by militant suicide attack

By GEORGE GEDDA
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Last week in the suburbs of east Beirut, the Reagan administration was forced to endure again what is by now a familiar problem: how to stop militants who believe the sacrifice of their lives is not too high a price to pay to make a political statement against the United States.

The suicide bombing that killed at least nine people, including two Americans, at the U.S. Embassy annex left officials here wondering whether international terrorism has become a permanent feature of diplomatic relations, at least in high-risk countries such as Lebanon.

There is no mystery about the nature of the problem.

It is an age of mass international travel in which terrorists have little difficulty moving about clandestinely from one country to another. It is an age in which forgery of identification documents has become almost an exact science. And there is no shortage of regimes willing to sponsor anti-American terrorist acts with money and weaponry, or so the United States believes.

Complicating the problem for the United States is that the links between the terrorists and the country that sponsors them normally are too well concealed to justify retaliation through military action. Members of Congress have made it clear to the administration

Analysis

they would vigorously oppose any military response to terrorism that threatened the lives of innocent civilians.

The administration already has signaled it will not take retaliatory action in the wake of Thursday's attack despite Secretary of State George Shultz's statement in June that "experience has taught us that one of the best deterrents to terrorism is the certainty that swift and sure measures will be taken against those who engage in it."

The government has taken several steps to confront the overall problem. It has proposed greater information-sharing among intelligence agencies of friendly countries as well as infiltration of suspected terrorist groups.

It also has warned that pre-emptive action will be taken in the event a terrorist plot is uncovered. Millions of dollars have been spent to improve security at U.S. embassies in high-risk countries. And bans have been imposed on the export of equipment considered to be militarily useful to offending countries.

But officials compare the problem of international terrorism with that of assassination attempts on U.S. presidents: there is no fail-safe way of ensuring that they won't happen.

Bill aimed at child care

WASHINGTON (AP) — New federal aid totaling \$50 million is being offered as an inducement to win broader congressional support for legislation aimed at getting day care centers to screen job applicants for child molesters.

Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., obtained permission Friday from the House Rules Committee to attach the plan to a stopgap spending bill that Congress must pass in order to keep many government agencies operating after the new fiscal year begins Oct. 1.

The House and Senate plan to quit for the year Oct. 4.

An aide to Miller, chairman of the House Select Committee on Children, Youth and Families, said the measure could come up for a vote on the House floor as early as Tuesday.

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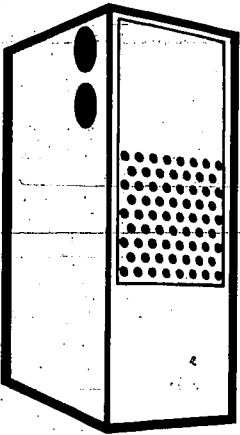
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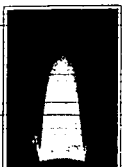
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World

Police release rioters

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Police freed a nephew of assassinated opposition leader Benigno Aquino on Saturday. He had been arrested hours before when 2,000 riot troops broke up an all-night protest against President Ferdinand E. Marcos with a sunrise tear gas attack.

Hospitals reported treating seven people for injuries, but protest organizers said many more were hurt as police and soldiers chased demonstrators from the foot of a bridge near Marcos' palace through downtown Manila into Divisoria, the city's largest market.

Early commuters scurried away and storeowners opening for the day slammed shop doors shut, again as troopers hurled tear gas and smoke bombs. Some fleeing protesters stopped to throw rocks and bottles before they ran again.

The demonstrators numbered about 2,000. They were remnants of a crowd of 50,000 who marched to the palace on Friday. Led by Aquino's younger brother Agapito, the protesters were confronted by police and soldiers behind "barbed-wire" barricades, steel shields and water-firing tanks.

Aquino's nephew, Servillano Aquino, and his driver, Rodolfo Espanto, were arrested. Manila's police chief, Brig. Gen. Narciso Cabrera, said the two were seized by the military along with Agapito Aquino's car and were taken to a suburban army camp for political prisoners.

Cabrera said the military decided to release the two men "after finding nothing concrete to show further need



Anti-government protesters in Manila lie down on the street after being attacked by police for detaining them.

He turned them over to Agapito Aquino, who thanked him and said, "I'll see you next week, eye to eye again," at another planned demonstration.

Agapito's brother, former senator Benigno Aquino, was Marcos' chief political rival until he was assassinated at Manila airport in August last year upon his return from three years of voluntary exile in the United States.

Friday's demonstration, protesting Marcos' authoritarian rule and U.S. aid to his government, marked the 12th anniversary of Marcos' declaration of martial law. Marcos lifted martial law in 1981 but kept his emergency powers.

The protesters took over an intersection at the bridge leading to Marcos' palace after Cabrera refused their demands to dismantle the barricades and allow them to occupy at least half the bridge for one hour.

Cabrera said the barricades were set up to prevent a repetition of police-demonstrator clashes that killed 11 people and injured 200 others on the same date last year.

Strange mine found

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — A strange, "mine-like" cylinder found by the British navy in the busy Gulf of Suez has become the focus of multinational efforts to solve the mysterious explosions which have damaged 19 vessels in the gulf and Red Sea since July 9.

Military sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said the device, just under 10 feet long and about 1 1/2 feet thick, "appears to be a mine" but is unlike any known to be in the arsenals of any nation. But since military experts say building mines takes "no great expertise," they do not rule out that it may be a modification of mines commonly in use elsewhere.

The device was found more than 10 days ago about 15 miles south of Suez City. Since then, British and Egyptian experts have been trying to determine its nature and if it is in fact armed with explosives.

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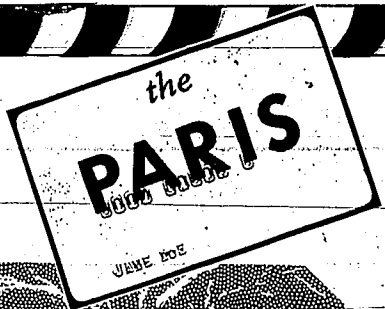
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3. Paris Christmas Dollars are good towards new merchandise purchased after receipt of voucher through January 1, 1985. No cash redemption.
4. Your Paris Charge Account must be in good standing (not more than 30 days past due) as of November 20, 1984, to receive your Paris merchandise voucher.



The Paris

Explosion won't scare U.S. out

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — With the U.S. ambassador standing next to him with one arm in a cast, U.S. Assistant Secretary of State, Richard Murphy said Saturday that the suicide bombing of the U.S. Embassy annex will not scare the United States into pulling its diplomatic corps out of Lebanon.

"We are not going home," Murphy told a news conference at U.S. Ambassador Reginald Bartholomew's heavily guarded residence in Yarze, an eastern suburb of Beirut.

Bartholomew, injured in the bombing Thursday, appeared with his left arm in a cast and cuts visible over his left eyebrow and on his cheek and upper lip.

Bartholomew told reporters danger is part of being a U.S. diplomat.

"I think all of us, particularly all of us here in Beirut, understand that," he said.

At least nine people were killed in the bombing, including two American servicemen, when a suicide terrorist drove an explosives-packed van around widely spaced concrete speed barriers and through a volley of gunfire to within 20 feet of the annex, where it exploded. Sixteen Americans were wounded.

Eight Americans and a Lebanese employed at the embassy were flown out of Beirut Saturday for treatment at a hospital at an American military installation in West Germany.

The news conference was held after a night of shelling in a battle between Druse militia and Lebanese army troops near Bartholomew's residence, which is being used as the temporary embassy and the headquarters for a team of Americans investigating the bombing.

"Yes, there were losses," Murphy added. "But they did not succeed and they will not succeed. I interpret Thursday's bombing as a challenge to our political will, and that political will has not been diminished."

Brazilians can't vote in election

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Just as in the United States, a presidential election campaign is in progress here in Latin America's biggest country — with the usual run of emotional rallies, charges and countercharges, promises, back slapping and baby kissing.

But there is one big difference: the people here don't get to vote.

On Jan. 15, an Electoral College of 686 politicians will select either Paulo Maluf or Tancredo Neves to lead Brazil's 131 million people for the next six years.

For the first time since a 1964 military coup, Brazil will have a civilian president. But the military government, which has agreed to step down, is insisting on an "indirect" election, claiming that direct popular voting now would be "inopportune."

Despite this Maluf, candidate of the regime's Social Democratic Party, and Neves, of the opposition Brazilian Democratic Movement Party, are engaged in a campaign of the kind usually associated with open elections.

"My goal is to generate moral pressure, to prevent the Electoral College from voting against the people's will," Neves, 74, a former prime minister and state governor, declared at an outdoor rally here.

Surveys show that more than 80 percent of Brazilians want elections in which they can cast their own ballots. The surveys also show that of Brazilians polled Neves was the favorite over Maluf, a 53-year-old congressman, ex-governor and wealthy industrialist.

A private media-sponsored poll, released in September and generally accepted as accurate, registered 58 percent of a cross-section of citizens for Neves in an Electoral College faceoff, against 21 percent for Maluf. Fourteen percent declared themselves "not for either one," and the rest gave no opinion.

"The U.S.-style campaign you are witnessing has a logical explanation, because even with an 'indirect' election, the next president of Brazil simply will not be able to govern without popular backing," said Marcos Sa Correa of Veja Magazine, one of several political analysts interviewed.

"Both candidates realize they must give the voters a feeling of participation in this election, even if they can't vote."

The newspaper O Globo of Rio de Janeiro runs a daily column of interviews with Brazilians from all walks of life who tell why they support either Maluf or Neves.

World

Hong Kong's future drafted

HONG KONG (AP) — Britain and China will initial a draft agreement in Peking next Wednesday to end British rule over Hong Kong in 1997, the government announced.

A brief government statement Saturday said the accord will be initiated by the chief negotiators, Sir Richard Evans, British ambassador to China, and Zhou Nan, Chinese assistant foreign minister, at 10 a.m. in the Chinese capital.

Attending the ceremony will be Hong Kong Governor Sir Edward Youde, who will return to Hong Kong

the same day to announce the historic agreement to the colony's Legislative Council.

It took two years of hard bargaining to reach the accord after British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's visit to Peking in the fall of 1982.

The announcement last Wednesday that negotiators had reached agreement was favorably received in Hong Kong, with share prices surging on the stock market.

Under the pact, China resumes sovereignty over Hong Kong when the British lease on most of the territory

expires in 1997. China has pledged to retain Hong Kong's capitalistic system and lifestyle for 50 years after its takeover. Hong Kong is the world's third largest financial center, behind New York and London.

British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe announced in Hong Kong last month that the agreement will have to be approved by the people of Hong Kong and the British Parliament.

The British government has established a special assessment office in Hong Kong to gather public opinion on the agreement.

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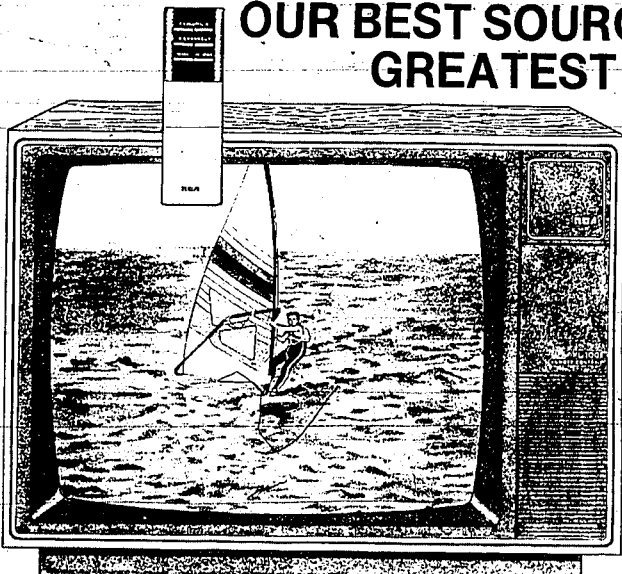
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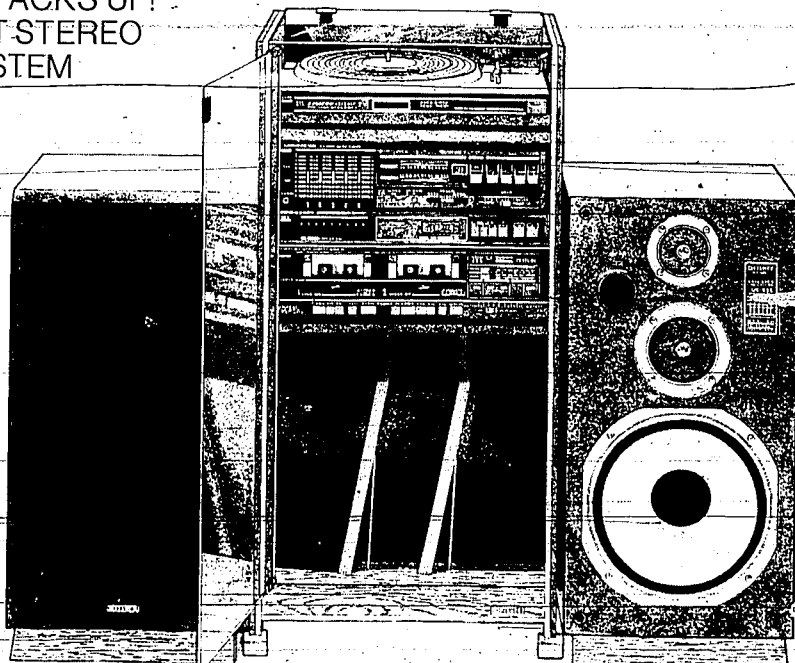
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Politics



Walter Mondale fights uphill against what he terms a 'Hollywood president'

Mondale rolls up sleeves, talks tough on issues

By DAVID ESPO
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Just as he did earlier this year when his candidacy was in peril, Walter F. Mondale has rolled up his sleeves and rolled out his spurs to his reelection campaign, traveling around the country in a "Hollywood" president.

At rallies almost every day now, Mondale removes his jacket, rolls up the sleeves of his white shirt, loosens his tie and rips into the president with an intensity that had been lacking.

In the early days of the general election campaign, he talked solely about issues. But now President Reagan is his target.

"What we've got here is a Hollywood, question-free, isolated president, traveling around the country in a cocoon," Mondale said at one stop last week in Stockton, Calif.

And he now makes a point of taking questions from his audiences.

He told one crowd in Seattle, "I'm telling you the truth now, not after the election. I'm answering the questions put to me by the press, by the American people every day."

Reagan, he said, offers "no news conferences, no chance to ask questions, no citizens' forums, just daily, celluloid, cameo performances."

The Mondale changes came after a rocky start to his general election campaign, when House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. and other Democrats were urging him to be more aggressive.

And while it will be weeks before Mondale knows whether the change in style bears fruit, the campaign crowds he saw last week were generally larger and

Analysis

more enthusiastic than the ones he appeared before earlier, and he was quick to say he felt he was gaining ground.

However it turns out, the shift resembles the transformation Mondale underwent last spring when a virtually unknown Sen. Gary Hart threatened to knock him out of the nominating campaign with early season primary and caucus victories.

It was then that the "Fighting Fritz" image was created — an imperial candidate turned underdog, fighting for a cause he believed in — as Mondale loosened up his buttoned-down campaign style and began slashing away at his primary campaign rival.

This time, as his aides concede privately, his task is far more difficult, with Reagan holding a formidable lead in the polls and only six weeks to go until the election.

Reagan is well known to the voters, and well-liked, where Hart was little known.

Mondale enjoyed an enormous advantage over Hart in organization and campaign funds, but Reagan's managers have been preparing for this re-election campaign for four years. And while both men receive \$40.4 million from the federal Treasury for their campaigns, the Republicans will raise much more in supplemental funds than the Democrats.

The effort is to draw a contrast between Mondale as a man in touch with everyday concerns and the president as a man who is not, one aide said.

Mechanical snafus plague aircraft of major candidates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Flying on the campaign trail, never the calmest experience, has sometimes been a perilous pursuit this election year.

Even Air Force One, the Cadillac of charters, has not been immune in a season of troubles.

Geraldine Ferraro's charter broke down two weeks ago when the emergency-brake locked.

Arriving three hours late at a rally in Flint, Mich., she told a crowd that waited patiently, "If it were a budget deficit, I'd be able to fix it. If it were an arms control negotiation with the Soviets, I could negotiate it."

"Bumping wheels on a plane," she added, "is a little bit above my capabilities."

Earlier this month, a seal on a stove vent broke on Air Force One as President Reagan was returning to Washington from Salt Lake City. Pressure dropped and the pilot quickly took the plane down from 27,000 feet to 12,000 feet.

Air Force security guards, startled by the loud noise, rushed from their seats to see what the problem was. Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan "experienced some minor discomfort. He could feel it in his ears."

A few days earlier, a break in the door seal on the on the press plane that accompanied the president on his post-Labor Day trip to the West Coast forced a change of planes for 200 or so reporters, photographers and technicians. The president, needless to say, didn't wait for them to catch up.

Some 1984 campaign veterans are wearing buttons showing an airplane

with an engine afire. They were among the 90 stalwarts on Gary Hart's primary campaign plane who watched "one engine" disintegrate.

The candidate professed he wasn't scared; Hart walked up and down the aisle consoling people, who included staff, media types and Secret Service agents. A stewardess named Edna was heard moaning, as people piled off her plane, "what am I going to do with all this food." Among the survivors, the charter airline is known as Air Edna.

On a previous flight into New Mexico, Air Edna landed with a huge thump. Pilot and co-pilot did an aviator's walkaround and found the person in charge and said news organizations would refuse to fly on

the charter any further. That got them a change of planes for a while, but soon Air Edna was back.

Hart also was aboard a chartered DC-9 that dipped sharply while landing in heavy crosswinds at Anderson, Ind. Observers on the ground said one wing was about six feet from the runway.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson's plane, a Lockheed Electra-turboprop, was caught in a line of thunderstorms. Unable to fly high enough to get over them, the pilot tried to bull his way through. That bounced one cameraman, sitting on the floor working on equipment, into a seat. The Secret Service was so shaken by the trip — literally and figuratively — that it asked the Federal Aviation Administration to check for structural damage.

None was found, but after that, Jackson flew in a phalanx of Lear jets until his campaign got a Convair 440.

Thousands join rally against Reagan policy

BOSTON (AP) — Several thousand demonstrators from all over New England rallied on Boston Common Saturday to protest Reagan administration policy on nuclear arms and the war in Central America.

The warm fall day attracted hundreds of protesters from as far away as New Hampshire and Vermont as a list of speakers, led by Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass., condemned

U.S. foreign policy and urged support for Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale.

Protest organizers said 6,000 people attended Saturday's rally. Police estimated the crowd at 3,500. Police spokesman Peter Woloschuk said three people were taken into protective custody. Another two were arrested for disorderly conduct.

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Reagan softens tone on Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, in a classic demonstration of the campaign alternatives available to an incumbent president, is preparing for a week of foreign policy events aimed mainly at softening the hostile tone of US-Soviet relations that seems to have some American voters worried.

Aware of criticism from Democrats that he allowed relations between the superpowers to deteriorate, the president issued instructions to aides last summer that will result Friday in his first high-level meeting with a Soviet official.

However, coming just six weeks before the Nov. 6 election, the session with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko has exposed the president to new charges that the meeting has political undertones. It would also appear to carry some risk that the Soviets would use it to embarrass Reagan.

A senior U.S. official, in a recent interview, conceded White House sensitivity to Democratic challenger Walter F. Mondale's charges that Reagan was not doing enough to improve relations with the Soviet

Union.

This official acknowledged Gromyko could try to damage Reagan politically. "But the point is, Walter Mondale is out there yelling that we're unwilling to sit down," he said.

And a second high-level White House aide, interviewed separately, said the meeting between Reagan and Gromyko was set up only after the Russians agreed to participate with "goodwill." The official denied that was tantamount to a Soviet pledge not to use the session against Reagan.

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RANK AND FILE

By Stanley B. Whitton

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ertsson

- ACROSS
- 1 Collect
- 6 Rate
- 12 Waken
- 15 Not any
- 19 US symbol
- 20 Eminals
- 21 Unmedicated medicine
- 23 " — into the air"
- 25 Baltimore sight
- 26 Meet on a skaver
- 27 Long and
- 28 Branch of mechanics: abbr.
- 29 — alla
- 30 Snow flaid
- 32 Tokyo once
- 34 Native: suff.
- 38 Jacob's twin
- 40 Future times
- 44 Not sacred
- 46 Terminate
- 50 Frighien
- 51 " —"
- 53 Nastase of the courts
- 54 Ankles
- 56 — of two cities
- 58 Happy
- 59 Wife in law
- 60 involve in
- 61 difficult
- 62 Optical illusion
- 64 Federal agents
- 65 Re: g.
- 66 Ger. composer
- 69 Like satin
- 70 Weira
- 72 Lubricated
- 73 Author Waugh
- 75 Lots
- 78 Compare texts
- 81 Enclosed field
- 83 Ring County
- 84 Type of stick
- 85 Upnor
- 88 Type of bank credit
- 89 Under, neucially
- 90 Footnote word
- 91 Arable
- 94 Besmirch
- 95 Matze
- 96 Wood: comb. form
- 98 Dry plants
- 100 Erncee's item
- 101 Obliterate
- 103 Atmospheric condition
- 105 US cartoon
- 106 Thing in law
- 108 — Lanka
- 109 Lat. abbr.
- 111 More civility
- 116 Canine head
- 117 — off gut (side)
- 120 Arles

- 124 "Laugh In" co-host
- 125 Uncertain duration
- 129 In a complete manner
- 130 Can. city
- 131 Ring County
- 132 Short jacket
- 133 Levy
- 134 Concurrence
- 135 Simon Templar
- 1 Succession of vowels
- 2 Conceal
- 3 — Khan
- 4 Across person
- 5 Attack
- 6 Dogtag abbr.
- 7 Deadlocks
- 8 Wading bird
- 9 Merit
- 10 Furnace tender
- 11 Compass pt.
- 12 Now
- 13 Unaccompanied
- 14 Animal foot
- 15 Inert gas
- 16 Border on
- 17 A Kennedy
- 18 Belgian river
- 22 Canine in Canine
- 24 Incline
- 28 Bellite
- 31 Spoken
- 33 Canine
- 35 Glove material
- 36 Punta del
- 37 Rise
- 38 Large artery
- 39 Good and bad periods
- 41 " —" mouse?"
- 42 Kinmen: abbr.
- 43 Canine
- 45 Enemy from within
- 48 Varnish resin
- 49 Threaprid
- 46 We
- 52 — cum laude
- 55 Peruvians
- 57 Try to equal
- 61 Proxus atono
- 63 " — a man who wasn't there"
- 67 Newspaperman
- 68 Rise
- 69 Chin, people of old
- 71 Old it. money
- 74 Math abbr.
- 69 Chin, people of old
- 76 Hue
- 77 Gr. market place of old
- 80 Cancel
- 82 Loops
- 83 Lectures
- 85 Diacritical mark
- 87 —
- 88 Russ. negative
- 92 Noted name in China
- 93 Cousin of Lid.
- 97 Bobby of Ice
- 99 Barrai rung
- 102 Maste
- 104 Steaks
- 107 Lo — (opera house)
- 110 Mine veins
- 111 — like
- 112 Argot
- 113 Division word
- 114 Ireland to
- 116 Semiprecious stone
- 118 Part of B.A.
- 119 Dies
- 121 " — long way to..."
- 122 Actress Virna
- 123 So bit
- 125 Melat
- 126 Woman's scarf
- 127 Buddhist temple
- 128 Outer abbr.

Winger cancels Oregon trip for candidate due to illness

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Actress Debra Winger canceled political campaign appearances Saturday on behalf of Rep. Les AuCoin, D-Ore., because of illness, a spokeswoman for AuCoin's campaign said.

Phyllis Oster, finance coordinator for AuCoin's campaign, said she did not know the nature of the illness but had been told the actress' physician advised her not to travel.

Nebraska Gov. Bob Kerrey, who was to appear with Ms. Winger, also canceled his trip. The two became acquainted when she was making the movie "Terms of Endearment" in Nebraska.

Ms. Oster said the actress was invited to appear on AuCoin's behalf in October but that arrangements were pending.

'Est' leader sued

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — A woman whose 26-year-old son collapsed and died during a 16-hour self-awareness seminar has filed a \$5 million suit against "est" guru Werner Erhard, claiming the session's mental stress killed her son.

Erhard's company, Werner Erhard and Associates, and Steven Zarfin of New Haven seminar, Erhard, also of New Haven, developed est, which is an acronym for Erhard Seminars Training.

The lawsuit was filed earlier this month in federal court by Alfrida Slec, whose son, Jack, died Aug. 14, 1983.

An autopsy could not determine the cause of his death, and police found no evidence of foul play.

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TV movie recounts odyssey of abuse, husband's murder

NEW YORK (AP) — Francine Moran fell in love with Mickey Hughes under the giddy streamers of a high school dance. She was 16 and became his wife.

The beatings began on the honeymoon.

"They ended in a roar of flames 14 years later when she set him alive as he slept. Tried for murder and found innocent by reason of insanity in November 1977, Francine Hughes has remarried and today lives somewhere in the Midwest.

The tortured odyssey of the woman who became a national symbol of courage for battered wives is retold in "The Burning Bed," a two-hour, made-for-television movie to be broadcast Monday, Oct. 8, on NBC.

Starring Farrah Fawcett as Francine Hughes and Paul LeMat as her husband, Mickey, the movie deals not only with the physical and emotional brutality in the marriage but also with the horror experienced by their three children.

"The Burning Bed," a drama rather than a documentary and based on Falm McNulty's book by the same name, tackles an immensely important issue — domestic violence. But the movie's somewhat rushed and subtitled manner misses the force and tension of the subject itself.

The National Coalition Against Domestic Violence estimates that a woman is battered every 18 seconds in the United States and that such physical aggression costs the nation up to \$5 billion a year in absenteeism and \$100 million in medical bills.

The Uniform Crime Reports ... suggest that approximately one woman in 10 will be beaten in her life

by a lover, husband or dear friend. That may be an understatement," Richard Berk, a sociologist at the University of California at Santa Barbara, said at a panel discussion on domestic violence after a screening of "The Burning Bed."

"According to the FBI's Uniform Crime Reports, one of every four female murder victims was killed by a husband or boyfriend in 1982.

Until recently, experts say, the criminal justice system treated wife beating as a domestic problem, not a crime.

"Traditionally, the police have been mediators. The courts have looked at the problem and allowed it to continue because they thought the marriage would be broken up. Had she (Francine Hughes) not been married, he would have been arrested," said Hubert Williams, director of police for Newark, N.J., another member of the panel.

Still, there have been improvements, according to Donna Medley, director of the coalition against domestic violence. Since 1977 when Mrs. Hughes killed her husband, the number of shelters — for battered women has increased from several to more than 800, she said.

"When women come to shelters and they either leave and start a new life or they return to the partnership that was abusive, in every one of these cases, the violence was reduced or stopped after she was in the shelter," Ms. Medley said.

But the best deterrent to battering, Ms. Medley said, is arrest.

When the movie's Francine, blond pony tail bobbing, first spots Mickey at a high school dance, there is no

indication that the sullen young man with the round, cherubic face would ever strike anyone.

They date with the usual groppings and pleats in parked cars. It was 1963 — and "nice girls don't." When "Francine" does, she must marry Mickey.

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Honda gets best mileage in EPA test

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Honda model for the second year in a row captured the best mileage ranking among cars sold in the United States, according to the annual — and now more realistic — ratings by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Foreign-made engines, six of them diesels, powered all the top 10 cars among 1985 models to go on sale this fall.

The two-seater Honda Civic Coupe HF recorded 49 miles per gallon in EPA's city driving test and 34 miles per gallon in the agency's highway tests released Sunday.

Last year, another Honda, the Civic CR-X, ranked first with 51 miles per gallon. But that figure cannot be compared with this year's city rating because EPA is, for the first time, detailing the figures from its tests to more closely reflect what cars yield in real-world driving.

The mileage figure recorded in the city test is reduced by 10 percent for 1985 models and the mileage on the highway test is reduced by 22 percent.

This year EPA is resuming publication of highway mileages after discontinuing it as unrealistic for several years.

The best-mileage car sold under an American nameplate is the new Chevrolet Sprint, giving 47 mpg in the city and 53 mpg on the highway and ranked second. This car, also sold as the Pontiac Firefly, actually is the Japanese-made Suzuki SA310 and has the only three-cylinder engine offered in the United States.

The fourth-ranked Ford Escort diesel was the best American-built car, giving 43 mpg in the city and 62 mpg on the highway. This Escort, also sold as the Mercury Lynx, is powered by an engine built in Japan by Mazda Motors Corp.

Nissan's Sentra Diesel ranked third with 45 mpg in city driving and 50 mpg on the highway.

Some people don't seem to care about low mileage — such as people who can afford Rolls-Royces.

The Rolls-Royce Corniche, Camargue and Continental, as they frequently do, showed the worst mileages of any car tested — 8 mpg in the city and 11 mpg on the highway.

This is so low it makes these cars subject to a special "gas-guzzler tax," starting at \$500 for cars averaging less than 21 mpg before EPA's new definitions.

For a Rolls Royce, the tax is the maximum, \$2,650.

Diesel-powered cars and small cars generally have been falling out of favor among American car buyers in recent years as gasoline prices have remained stable.

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Pope's trip to Canada a success

TORONTO (AP) — Pope John Paul II, preached some unwelcome messages on sex and ecumenicity during his 12-day tour of this thoroughly modern and secular country, yet managed to leave Canadians smiling.

"What has happened here is that there has been a new moment of evangelization in Canadian history, 450 years after Jacques Cartier planted the cross at Gaspé," said the Most Rev. John Sheehan, president of the Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops, at a news conference.

The pope drew the largest crowds ever seen in many of the 13 cities he visited — although usually smaller than predicted — and left shining eyes behind him after his uncompromising sermons.

More than 40 percent of Canada's 25 million people call themselves Roman Catholics, but active practice of the faith has declined sharply. Public opinion polls also show that most Catholics refuse to go along with church teaching on artificial birth control and divorce and believe priests should be allowed to marry.

Speaking to reporters on the last day of the trip, representatives of the country's bishops said they were not worried by the conflict between the teaching of their pope and beliefs of their congregations.

"There is a hierarchy of truth. Not all truths have the same importance," said the Most Rev. Bernard Hubert, bishop of Longueuil, Quebec.

"There are some people who do not accept some conclusions of the Christian faith. They are not excluded from the church," Hubert said. "On some matters I think it is natural that they disagree."

But Hubert also said the church should not consider its teachings "negotiable" or adjust them to the mood of the country. "Majority doesn't mean the truth in the church," he said.

John Paul, the first pope ever to visit Canada, landed in Quebec City, following the path of the missionaries who brought the Roman Catholic church to North America with Jacques Cartier in 1534.

Corrosive found in Liberty Bell

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Unknown by millions of tourists, an unseen corrosive has been attacking the Liberty Bell, leaving a white powder on the inside of the 2,085-pound bronze symbol of the nation's birth and ideals.

Laboratory tests at the Du Pont Co. in Wilmington, Del., identified the crystalline powder as copper ammonium sulfate hydrate, but didn't reveal its source.

"We haven't been able to find the cause yet — it's possible we never will," said Robert Giannini, conservator of Independence Historical Park.

The white crystal showed up at the very top of the bell on the inside, but an inspection found a thin, invisible film all over the bell's inside surface.

Conservators from the Philadelphia Art Museum spent three mornings last month working on the inside of the bell, using masking tape and stiff brushes to take off some powder, then spraying on a chemical and wiping it down.

Bronze tokens about the size of quarters have been placed inside the bell and are examined periodically for corrosion. Thermometers and humidistats in the pavilion where the bell is kept have been joined by equipment that tests for ammonia and sulfur dioxide vapors.

This week, the Art Museum workers will return to apply a coat of wax to the bell's inner surface. The outside is touched by millions of hands, never developed the corrosion problem.

Conservator Andrew Lins said he had never seen the ammonia-based chemical that was found in the bell. "It's a very unusual corrosion product," he said. "I've never heard of it in the literature, either."

"We've had an awful lot of conjecture" about the cause of the corrosion, said Giannini. His first guess was window cleaner — the bell is virtually surrounded by glass and commercial window cleaners contain ammonia. But park maintenance crews use almost pure water to clean the glass.

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**They call it a hospice program.
For little Tanna, it was a chance to spend...**

The last days at home

By HAL BERTON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Hospice of South Central Idaho's first patient was a frail blonde girl with a warm smile and eyes that never lost their sparkle.

Her name was Tanna and she died Aug. 20 of an advanced form of leukemia. She would have been 5 years old on Oct. 7.

Tanna's mother, Kathy Short, says that she was offered help from hospice volunteers about 2½ weeks before her daughter's death.

"I first heard about the hospice program in May," Kathy says, "but at the time I felt that I was still capable of total care and I didn't want to share my time with Tanna with anyone."

But by August, Tanna's medication and medical care needs had increased to the point where

Kathy, a single mother, found it difficult to keep caring for her at home. In early August, she turned to Rosemary Laufenberg, a hospital social worker, who chairs the hospice board, for assistance.

A few days later Kathy got a call from Judy Driscoll, a Twin Falls woman who would help take care of Tanna during her final weeks. Judy was no stranger to the problems facing the terminally ill. A decade ago she had been diagnosed with an advanced form of cancer, and given only three chances in 100 of surviving.

Judy said the 3 percent chance "was all I needed. I never thought that I wasn't going to get well."

After a stay at the Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise, Judy managed to return to a normal life in Twin Falls. She recently completed a Catholic seminar training program, and

has decided to find her calling as a hospice volunteer.

Judy entered Tanna's life as the girl neared the end of a more than two-year fight against leukemia.

Tanna's leukemia was first diagnosed in December 1982, after Kathy had moved Tanna, and her younger daughter Tella, to San Bernardino, Calif. A series of persistent fever blisters were the first clues that something was wrong.

One doctor shrugged the blisters off as a passing infection. A second doctor, at Kathy's insistence, probed further and discovered in a spinal tap that Tanna's body was filled with the abnormal white blood cells that constitute leukemia.

Kathy soon moved her family to Hollywood, so

• See HOME on Page B2



Tanna displays her winning smile while at play



Tanna Short and her mother, Kathy, share a quiet moment while awaiting treatment from a San Diego, Calif., doctor.



Judy Driscoll helped care for Tanna at home her final days

Hospice movement overcomes doctors' early mistrust

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. hospice movement is largely composed of volunteer groups who extend home care services to the terminally ill. There have been few European-style "freestanding hospices," which provide a home-away-from-home for terminal patients.

When the U.S. hospice groups first sprung up in the U.S. a decade ago, they were sometimes viewed with distrust and suspicion by doctors.

Dr. William Lamers, one of the U.S. hospice movement's early pioneers, recalls one doctor who said he was offended by the hospice belief that physicians weren't

always doing enough for their patients.

"You're an insult to me," the doctor told Lamers at a Marin County, Calif., medical meeting.

Lamers said he smiled and assured the doctor that he was doing an excellent, but limited job.

"We're not trying to undercut your work," Lamers said. "We're just trying to add on to the work you are already doing. The volunteers can bridge the gap between the great ability of our medical system to help our patients and the vacuum our patients may find in the lack of people to talk to."

Today, the hospice concept is widely

accepted in the medical community, and Lamers received a warm reception when he spoke to a South Central Idaho Medical Society meeting Thursday night.

Byron McCurdy, director of the Hospice for South Central Idaho, says that many area doctors have been eager to volunteer time to get the new organization off the ground.

The group was first organized by Rosemary Laufenberg, a Magic Valley Regional Medical Center social worker, who recruited a board of directors and obtained a \$25,000 start-up grant from the Idaho Cancer Coordinating Committee.

To date, the HSCI has worked with only one patient. But the group has launched a nine-week hospice training program for about 15 area volunteers. The volunteers include registered nurses, a young housewife and teacher. Many say they decided to join the volunteer program after helping a loved one through a terminal illness.

The second area hospice, Idaho Home Health and Hospice, was formed in the wake of landmark federal legislation that granted hospice coverage to all Medicare beneficiaries. The new federal law, which went into effect last November, offers Medicare patients the choice of hospice care

benefits, as an alternative to standard Medicare hospital benefits for the terminally ill.

Gary Thletten, director of IHH, says that Medicare provides for around-the-clock nursing care, counseling and "bereavement follow-up" for the family that lasts at least nine months past the patient's death.

Thletten says his business uses both health-care professionals and trained volunteers to aid the hospice patients.

To receive full coverage under the federal Medicare coverage, a patient must be at least 65 years old or disabled for two years.

Briefly

Commodity card signup set

TWIN FALLS — The year for the USDA commodity card program begins Oct. 1 and South Central Community Action Agency in Twin Falls is now processing applications for the new cards.

Table with household size and annual income levels. Columns: Household Size, Annual Income. Rows: 1-8.

State union presses petition

BOISE (AP) — The union representing state workers is pressing its petition drive to overturn proposed cutbacks in health insurance coverage and elimination of planned dental insurance.

insurance deductible, or the amount the worker must pay before insurance takes over, and to eliminate a provision that permits workers who have not met the deductible payments in one year to get credit toward that amount in the next for any medical expenses incurred during the preceding three months.

Job seekers line up at plant

POCATELLO (AP) — An estimated 700 job applications have poured into the Pocatello Assembly Facilities Co. plant since Stearns Catalytic World Corp. announced last week that it had finalized low-cost energy contracts with Exxon Co. USA.

Fires burn Lewiston buildings

LEWISTON (AP) — Multiple-alarm fires ravaged two downtown Lewiston businesses Saturday, coming a month after a string of arson blazes in the area.

Obituaries

Milton R. Buttars — MILTON R. Buttars, 63, of Burley, died early Saturday morning at his home. ... Eldon Hansen — GODING — Eldon Hansen, 63, of Gooding, died Thursday in St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

Services

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for W.L. "Bill" Smith, 53, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at Sunset Memorial Park.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER — Admitted: Mrs. Terry Carg, Albert Campbell, David Call and William Warren.

Economic problems bypass Madison County businesses

REXBURG (AP) — The economic turbulence throttling many parts of Idaho has bypassed REXburg and the rest of Madison County.

"The wealth is spread out," he says. "If potato price are bad, it doesn't kill you."

CSI schedules auto course

TWIN-FALLS — A 10-session, non-credit course in "Automotive Electricity" will be offered by the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Department beginning Wednesday.

service, and theory of generators, alternators, regulators, starters, ignition systems, switches and lights.

Home

Continued from Page B1 — Tanna died on a Monday evening. Kathy, Tella and Connie were with her.

Tanna died on a Monday evening. Kathy, Tella and Connie were with her.



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R.A. 'Bob' Rose — BELLEVUE — Robert A. "Bob" Rose, 64, died Friday at his home in Bellevue after a sudden illness.

CASSIA MEMORIAL — Admitted: Sherry Glaesemann, Thomas Andrew, Irma Bushman, Mary Saldana and Emily Rose.

Inaction may cost Hailey its block grant

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

HAILEY — A \$300,000 block grant awarded to help build an industrial park in Hailey is jeopardized because of inaction by the city.

Hailey has not met the deadlines to show progress on the project as required by federal rules, and faces a special review by the Idaho Division of Economic and Community Affairs, says Art Tackett, the division's manager of the block grant program.

Guidelines set by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development that administers the grants say each applicant must show sufficient progress on its project or lose its grant, Tackett says.

Within the first 90 days after being awarded the grant, the recipient must meet certain

"paperwork" requirements, including an environmental assessment, an outline of work to be done by subcontractors and a community development plan, he says.

The grant was one of 84 awarded five months ago and Tackett says he doesn't think the city has met any of its requirements.

The division will send a letter to the city asking it to explain how it is progressing on the project and to submit a new work timetable. It will then review the grant, Tackett says.

If sufficient progress is shown, the city will probably be allowed to keep the grant, he says.

The grant was awarded so the city can put water and sewer lines and roads into a 20-acre industrial park proposed by private developer

Dave Manookian of Sun Valley.

When the city completes its work, Manookian will develop the property for what has been billed as a high-tech industrial park. It has been estimated the project will bring from 300 to 500 new jobs to the city.

Tackett says the division regards the Hailey project highly or it would not have funded it. But the city should have done more work on it before submitting the grant, he says.

"If these (block grant) projects are needed, (the recipients) should be ready when they get their contract," he says.

"There are other areas in the state that can use it," Tackett says.

He says there are often delays in projects and the division is ready to deal with them on an individual basis.

"The trouble is, HUD doesn't understand that and they won't think we are running the program properly," he says.

HUD wants the grants spent in a timely manner to keep the money flowing in the economy, Tackett says.

The Hailey project has been delayed by the planning and zoning commission that has the duty of recommending a zoning district for the land when it is annexed by the council.

Last week, the commission recommended a district that allows light industry uses but excludes any retail space in the project.

It made the recommendation over the objection of Manookian, who wants each business in the park to have the option of having 10 percent of its space retail.

The commission made the exclusion primarily because it would allow any retail in

the project would take business away from the downtown business core, says Mary Ann Ward, the city's planner.

It also thinks the roads leading to the project are insufficient to handle traffic generated by retail shoppers, Ward says.

The council has tentatively set a public hearing on the commission's recommendation for Oct. 15.

However, Manookian says he needs the flexibility of limited retail space to attract businesses to the park.

Manookian says he understands why the commission is trying to exclude retail, but he says he must listen to the project's potential tenants.

They are telling him they need retail space, he says.

Principal's ideas popular, creative

Receives award from colleagues

By CAROLYN MILLER
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — Chris Charlton's innovative ideas have won her an Idaho Gem honorable mention award.

Charlton, principal of Kimberly Grade School, was nominated to the honor by three Kimberly teachers, including Donna Yanke, who says "We nominated Chris because she is such a good motivator, for both students and teachers."

Candidates for this award were chosen from applications sent to the Idaho Association of Elementary School Principals by teachers throughout Idaho.

This year's award was given to those principals who consistently demonstrated new and innovative ideas and Charlton is one of three principals to be selected.

Yanke says Charlton "promotes school enthusiasm and pride. Most important, she makes every teacher feel valuable."

One of Charlton's most popular ideas, says Yanke, was naming the kindergarten and elementary school children the "Kimberly A Plus Team." She also created a design for T-shirts and sweat shirts the children love to wear, adds Yanke.

To the children, the "A Plus Team" means, they are the greatest.

"Chris is positive about everything," says Kimberly Elementary School secretary Lee McKinley. "She has a listening ear for everyone, teachers and students alike."

Among other ideas, Charlton has developed a new positive evaluation system to critique teachers in the classroom, says Yanke. The system stresses teachers' strengths rather

than weaknesses. A copy of each teacher evaluation sheet is sent to the Kimberly School Board.

She also created PAC, Principals Advisory Committee, to create a line of communication between herself and the classroom.

Charlton says PAC is comprised of one representative from each grade and herself. "This keeps me in touch with what is happening in the classroom," says Charlton.

"We meet once a month or whenever is needed to discuss what books to order, what assemblies to present and different ways to promote positive attitude. Nearly every decision goes through the PAC committee. I am not the boss," says Charlton.

A monthly school paper and weekly bulletins were instigated by Charlton to include positive news items about the school, students and teachers.

"My basic philosophy is, love the children, use a positive approach and encourage good behavior," says Charlton.

One of the methods Charlton uses to encourage good behavior among students is the "Kid katcher," which are coupons given to students by any faculty member or employee of the school who observes a child demonstrating good behavior.

When a student has accumulated 10 coupons, he or she may redeem the coupons for a prize.

"The lunch bunch of the week" is the class that demonstrates the best behavior in the lunch room for one week. Their reward is a story read to them by Charlton.

The cleanest classroom even gets special attention. The "Stella Award" is presented to the classroom of the week with the hanging of a gold-plated plunger on



Principal Chris Charlton poses with some members of the "Kimberly A Plus Team"

Nicholson charges 'distortion'

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Democratic state Senate candidate Nick Nicholson accused his Republican opponent, Larry Anderson Jr., on Friday of "distorting" the "truth" about Nicholson's campaign in a fund raising letter mailed Sept. 11.

The charge began a bitter but heated exchange between the two candidates for the District 25 Senate seat.

Nicholson says Anderson's characterization of his campaign as being backed by "several unions" and "left-leaning political action committees" is inaccurate.

"I have received one contribution from the IEA (Idaho Education Association) Political Action Committee and no money from unions," Nicholson, a member of that teachers' association, stated in a press release.

In a telephone interview Friday, Nicholson acknowledged both of the cited references in the fund-raising letter — and his error — in claiming Nicholson had the backing of "unions" rather than a union.

"The IEA is — in my book and in everyone else's book — a union. It supports issues like gun control and abortion. You can't be any more left-wing than that," he said.

Anderson added that Nicholson accepted money from the "left-wing" Democratic Party, whose platform advocates homosexual rights, is pro-abortion and is consequently out of step with voters in southern Idaho.

Nicholson took exception with these categorizations and added that "the voters in southern Idaho are out of step with Larry Anderson."

Nicholson countered that he "abhors abortion" and added "Democrats are not pro-abortion." He said the U.S. Supreme Court maintains jurisdiction over the issue and the rights of individuals to seek abortion.

School board to use own workers

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

FILER — If it's legal, the Filer School Board plans to have staff carpenters supply the labor for the \$1.5 million remodeling project at the high school.

Although school districts are required to place up for bid any projects that will cost over \$10,000, the board decided this week to find out if in-house carpenters can do the job instead.

In addition to the money board members said could be saved, Paul Shetter, chairman of a citizens advisory committee, told the board the school carpenters do quality work.

The high school renovation, which

includes building additional rooms, installing heating systems and roofing, is part of the school district's \$2.4 million program funded by a general obligation bond plant-facility levy, and federal energy grant.

In February, the board hired two local carpenters, which has grown to a staff of eight, to complete a portion of the renovation work at the schools.

Because the carpenters have saved the district so much money working at \$10 an hour, board member Bill Loughmiller proposed that the carpenters continue working on the high school instead of waiving time by placing the job up for bid.

But board Chairman Al Ochser was concerned about the legality of not letting general contractors bid on

the project.

"By the time they sue, you could be done," Loughmiller said chuckling. "It's better to ask for forgiveness than permission."

Board members Tom Chandler and Marilyn Knigge were also concerned about dumping a million-dollar project in the laps of the school carpenters, but head carpenter Jim Carter said he personally had handled a \$5 million building job before.

When Knigge asked why other schools did not also hire their own carpenters, Superintendent Sheldon Kovarsky said the Filer School District was different because the carpenters were already on the payroll before the project went up for bid.

Filer city budget takes big drop

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

FILER — With the completion of a water tank and renovations to the city's sewage treatment plant, Filer's city budget has dropped for the third year in a row.

The 1984-85 budget of \$67,000 is 41 percent less than last year's when the city had more than \$100,000 in federal grants.

An Environmental Protection Agency grant to renovate the sewage treatment facility has been used, but \$61,000 of a federal Housing and Urban Development grant

to replace the city's rusting water tank remains to be paid out.

In the coming year, one of Filer's projects is moving the city library into a former Baptist church which the city will purchase for \$50,000.

To make a down payment on the church building, \$20,000 of revenue sharing funds have been budgeted in a new library building fund.

The general fund of \$182,000 and street budget of \$100,000 also show a decrease from last year.

However, within the general fund, there is an increase from \$99,000 to \$106,000 for the police department and \$10,000 to \$14,000 for the fire department.

Councilman Ron Stokesberry said one reason the police and fire department budgets have increased is because the council restructured the budgets to include the percentage of services used by the departments such as heating and telephones, which were formerly included in the general administration fund.

"It gives a more true picture of what's being spent where," Stokesberry said. "What we're looking for ultimately is what we're spending where."

Plane ride to Smiley Creek offers gourmet feast for eyes

SMILEY CREEK — "Want to fly to Smiley Creek for lunch?" my friend Teresa Maxwell asked me one day last week.

Being the type of person who flies at every opportunity — with my nose pressed securely against the window to see as much as I can see — my answer was an immediate and resounding "sure thing!" That's Texas slang for the standard Idaho "you bet" reply.

Our pilot is Bob Harvey of Twin Falls, a good-natured, self-styled enthusiast and relative of Teresa's.

We met at the Twin Falls airport where Harvey, who has been flying for about 25 years, quickly has us buckled in and up in the air in his twin-engine Cessna. He punches a few buttons on a modern computer system called the Loran and is told exactly what heading to take to get us to Smiley Creek and that at the speed we are traveling, we will reach our destination in exactly 39 minutes.

Smiley Creek, by the way, is located about 25 miles south of Stanley in the shadow of the Sawtooth peaks near Alluras Lake. It takes us

a bit longer than the 39 minutes to get there because Bob takes us on a sightseeing tour.

Once away from Twin Falls and across the spectacular Snake River canyon, we fly above recently harvested fields, which appear as well-worn corduroy patches in shades of greens and golds from the air.

The imprint of man on the land is clearly visible in contrast to the stark, scrubbrush-covered desert that is the primary landscape once past Shoshone. I find the cultivated lands and the green strip along the Richtel Canal, which brings life to a portion of the arid desert, far more beautiful than the areas without human settlement.

With so much being said about man's

destruction of the land, the appearance of the opposite is a refreshing thought.

The contrast of man's touch on the land and pristine nature is never more visible than when we fly over Carey. On one side of the small community is neat fields with homes, barns and horse stables. On the other side is nothing but the bleakness of a lava flow, the beginning of Craters of the Moon landscape.

Nearing the mountains, Bob takes the plane upward, providing a soaring view of the peaks below, at first stark and almost treeless and then giving way to more rugged and colorful sights. Numerous lakes of emerald and turquoise dot the mountainous terrain, which is criss-crossed by slender ribbons of backroads and trails, each of which I decide would be interesting to explore.

The flight offers me my first view of the magnificent White Clouds and I gasp in delight, causing Bob to veer the plane closer for a more intimate look at the peaks.

Next we fly over Redfish Lake, so named for the salmon that used to turn the waters red

because of their large numbers. There are fewer salmon today and the lake's name has become meaningless, a different perspective perhaps of man's influence on the land.

Earlier this year, I had paddled a canoe the length of the lake and marvel now to see the same sight from a higher, dryer vantage.

Redfish is just one of numerous high mountain lakes in the area. And each one we fly over shimmers golden in the sunlight, issuing an invitation to come again — when time is more plentiful. It is, after all, just a lunch hop to Smiley Creek, where we must be heading.

The landing strip at Smiley Creek is grass and Bob warns us we might bump a bit on setting down. However, I've had rougher landings in jets than the one he makes on this particular day.

The destination of our flight is the cafe and lodge on the other side of Highway 75, which, except for a few cabins back among the trees, is all there is to Smiley Creek. We have to wade through grass and burs, which find my feet through open-toed shoes, to get there.

The waitress tells us the specialty of the day is the chili — "Frank's hot," she warns. I order the chili, which I find to be quite hot, compared to the Texas dish I was brought up on. But it is passably good, containing a few slices of jalapenos, plus wonders of wonder, mushrooms.

My Idahoan companions, who went for plain cheeseburgers I might add, are amazed that I've never eaten chili with mushrooms.

There's a bulletin board and all the rest — as I watch a bluebird filling outside the cafe window.

Now maybe you think Smiley Creek is a long way to go for such a simple lunch as cheeseburgers and chili and to see a bluebird. Actually, the getting there and the getting back is what the lunch hop has been all about. And as we buckle ourselves up again for the return flight, I once again press my nose to the window in anticipation of a replay of the visually gourmet feast ahead.

Pat Bean is regional editor for The Times-News



Pat Bean Out and about

Young cast shows talents

By PAT BEAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The Junior Musical Playhouse Presentation of "Snoopy" is a pleasant break from all the murder, mayhem and sex which seems so abundant on the television and movie screens these days.

The play, which opened Friday in the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Auditorium, can still be seen at a 2:30 p.m. matinee showing today at CSI and at 2:30 and 8 p.m. Sept. 29 at the Oakley Playhouse in Oakley.

Friday's performance left this player in an upbeat mood and with a smile on her face.

Although each of the seven young performers did credible jobs, Pat Durham as Snoopy, Janet Prelli as Pigpen, and the other cast members Evans as Woodstock deserve a bit of extra applause.

Wearing sun shades and a sparkling white turtleneck and pants, Paul captured the "Joe Cool" essence of the Snoopy role from the minute he walked on stage and hopped up onto his red-roofed doghouse. The person sitting next to me said between laughs, "I'll

Review

see Snoopy in a different light the next time I read the comic."
Janet has an excellent stage presence and delightful voice for one so young.

And Wendy, outfitted in brilliant Woodstock yellow and without speaking a single word, tiptoed her way into my heart.

Andy Durham, who portrayed the lead role in the recent Northside Playhouse production of "Oliver," clung to his security blanket with familiar style and wailed in vain for the Great Pumpkin to come.

Todd Swensen as Charlie Brown was sufficiently nondescript (difficult acting, I assume), especially in the production, "Clouds," when he was constantly being interrupted.

Melanie Lamborn as Sally showed her style in a number called "Edgar Allen Poe." I really was afraid the teacher was going to ask her a question to which she would not know the answer—and of course I was right.

Lucy, played by Camille Fraley,

although she did a nice acting job and has a good voice, never came across as quite as much of a brat as the Lucy that Charles Schultz created. At heart, I think, she must be a nicer person than Lucy ever was.

All, however, with only a doghouse and block-type props, moved by the actors to fit the scene, the essence of Schultz' characters was captured by the cast. I smiled all the way through the production—and that makes for an enjoyable evening.

Director Marty Mead, by the way, found so many talented youngsters wanting to be in the production that she double cast the musical. And although I did not see the other cast, which gave both of the Saturday performances, if the production was similar to Friday's show, I'm sure they, too, deserve accolades.

The second cast includes Shelly Lay as Lucy, Raymond Robinson as Linus, John Mauldin as Snoopy, Josh Houser as Woodstock, Wendy Whitaker as Sally, Rose Anna Boyle as Patty and Jason Houser as Charlie Brown.

Pat Bean is regional editor at the Times-News.

Science building request delayed

TWIN FALLS—A \$100,000 planning request to fund preliminary plans for an \$8 million agriculture science building on the College of Southern Idaho campus was delayed by the Idaho State Board of Education in Pocatello Friday.

The board voted to accept the finance committee's recommendations which had included the \$100,000 figure, but according to Board Member Cheryl Hymas of Jerome, a separate motion postponed this portion of the committee report.

She said the idea is not killed, but there are a number of questions by board members as to who would own the building and whose budget would cover it since it is a joint proposal. The proposal calls for locating the

new agriculture-science center on the CSI campus in Twin Falls, but would be shared by the University of Idaho College of Agriculture and CSI.

Board members pointed out that final approval of the allocation still rests with a council of the Department of Public Works and then the Idaho Legislature. Board members, Hymas said, want more specific information in order to justify the \$100,000 planning expenditure, but most of all they want to know where the amount should be placed in the over all budget. Several board members, she said, felt it should be revised by the academic-affairs committee vice president before state board approval. Hymas said the amount was requested from the

University of Idaho, but is for a facility at CSI.

In other areas, the committee report that was accepted by the state board reduced the CSI budget request from the state level to \$191,000 from its original \$386,900. This figure would cover four separate divisions in the General Program quality enhancement and expansion category.

The total state building fund for the coming year is set at \$17 million to meet the needs of all college and state school building needs.

CSI has asked for \$7.5 million in total budget monies for the next year. This includes \$220,500 for improvements, reduced from the \$446,000 originally requested by CSI.

Crash sends Boiseans to hospital

TWIN FALLS—A Boise couple suffered injuries in a two-vehicle crash—at the U.S. Highway 93-30 junction early Saturday.

The accident-prone intersection was the scene of a collision between the vehicles driven by Jack Albert Jones, 67, of Boise and Nola Drown, 37, of Buhl.

Jones and his wife, Harriet, 65, were taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center where they were treated and then transferred to St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise. Both were in fair but stable condition Saturday night in Boise.

The accident occurred at 8:43 a.m. as Jones and his wife were traveling west and turning south from U.S. 30 onto U.S. 93.

Drown was eastbound on U.S. 30. Deputy Sheriff Harold Jones said because of the rise and dip in U.S. 30, neither driver was able to see the other's vehicle until too late to avoid the accident. He said the Boise car turned left just as the Drown car came into view, causing Drown to

crash into the side of Jones' vehicle. It was necessary to extricate Mrs. Jones from the small foreign vehicle in which she and her husband were traveling. Drown was alone and uninjured. Damage was estimated at \$5,000 or total to the Jones car and \$2,000 to the Drown sedan.

Civil court

The following cases were filed during the last week in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:

• Jane Brumback vs. Laray Canell. The plaintiff is suing for \$2,000 damages from a vehicular accident, allegedly due to the defendant's negligence, \$500 attorneys' fees and other costs.

• Action Collection Services vs. Debora J. Schaeffer. The plaintiff, representing Satellite Sales, is asking for \$96.35, interest, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs which may be awarded by the court.

• Kirkham Auto Parts Service Co. vs. Dick Stoney. The plaintiff is seeking \$234.98 for goods sold and delivered, interest, \$78 attorneys' fees and other costs.

• Dale M. Wright vs. Larry Christensen. The suit is seeking to recover \$1,000 that was advanced to the defendant in hopes that he would secure a loan for the plaintiff, interest, \$500 attorneys' fees and other costs to be awarded by the court.

• Siltmar Construction and Irrigation, Inc. vs. Craig and Mrs. Craig Olsen. The plaintiff is seeking \$11,314.65 for irrigation parts, labor and service charges, interest, \$4,000

attorneys' fees and other costs.

• Buhl Co-Operative vs. Dena Robbins. The suit is asking \$196.58 for farm and home supplies, \$125 attorneys' fees and other costs to be awarded by the court.

• Weaver and Dykas, P.A. vs. Robert Link. The plaintiffs are seeking to recover \$1,307.42 for legal representation, \$500 attorneys' fees and other costs.

• Statewide Collections vs. Steve Ashbire. The plaintiff, acting for Twin Falls Chiropractic Center, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Magic Valley Cable T.V., is seeking \$243.14, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs as may be awarded by the court.

• Statewide Collections vs. Bob E. and Louise Bay. The plaintiff, representing Idaho Power Co., St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, Dr. Dan Nofziger, M.D., Medical Center-Laboratory, Twin Falls Gynecological Service and Dr. Jack Askins, M.D., is seeking \$2,356.40, \$700 attorneys' fees and other costs.

• Statewide Collections vs. Gary and Mary Mort. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of King Woodcoke Co., Drs. Shaub, Emery, Smith and Beeks, is asking for \$111.93, \$100 attorneys' fees

and other costs to be awarded by the court.

• Statewide Collections vs. Lane Grove. The plaintiff, representing Dr. Dan Nofziger, M.D. and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$147.30, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs.

• Statewide Collections vs. Gary and Cherie Frisby. The plaintiff, acting for Dr. Earl Riler, M.D. and Dr. Jack Smith, DDS, is seeking \$189.23, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs as they may be awarded by the court.

• Statewide Collections vs. Robert and Cheryl Dains. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of St. Benedict's Family Medical Center and Salmon River Emergency Clinic, is seeking \$138.10, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs.

• Statewide Collections vs. Roger and Irene LaCombe. The plaintiff, representing Dr. Mark Spencer, M.D. and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$61.25, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs which may be awarded by the court.

• Statewide Collections vs. John M. McGough. The plaintiff, acting for Merit Community Hospital, is seeking \$168.73, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs.

Principal

Continued from Page B3

the blackboard."

All birthdays and special awards are announced over the public address system, to the delight of the students, says Charlton.

Involving parents is also important to Charlton. She invited interested parents to suggest what school improvements could be made and also asked for an evaluation of the teachers and their effectiveness in the classroom.

"It was very valuable information," says Charlton. "We want parents involved in major decisions concerning the school."
"I believe our school is successful because of our positive attitude. Everyone works well together. Our close-knit faculty is our greatest strength," says Charlton.

Charlton was a counselor at Twin Falls High School for 10 years before obtaining her administrator's certificate.

"The years of counseling have been a great advantage to me," says Charlton. She has been principal at the Kimberly Grade School since 1980.

In addition to the Idaho Gem honorable mention award, Charlton also has been honored as an outstanding counselor and educator. In 1974 she was presented a certificate of appreciation by Soroptimists International of Twin Falls, as a "Women Helping Women" honoree.

The Idaho Personnel Guidance Association awarded her the Distinguished Service Award in 1975 for "Outstanding Contributions to the field of Guidance in the State of Idaho." She also received a Certificate of Appreciation from the Grand Lodge of AF and AM of Idaho (Masonic Lodge) in 1975, as an outstanding educator. The Kimberly Elementary faculty presented her a plaque for the year 1981-82 in appreciation, "An Outstanding Principal."

Because You Care."

"Chris Charlton has created an environment that enables us to teach in a positive manner," says Bonnie Colner, a teacher at Kimberly elementary school. "She encourages teacher input and is willing to try new ideas."

"To sum it up," says McKinley, "Chris is compassionate, very professional, and fantastic."

Campaign

Continued from Page B3

He cautioned against tampering with the high court on the issue. He also blasted Anderson's opposition to gay rights. "What does he plan to do, not recognize that homosexuals exist?" Nicholson asked.

Nicholson speculated that Anderson resorted to the allegations contained in the fund-raising letter because he cannot find a legitimate issue to attack... Most of my money is coming from individuals from both parties. I think Mr. Anderson's getting desperate, and that money in the past that's gone to Republican candidates is finding its way to my campaign.

"He clearly points out how people are viewing his candidacy," Nicholson said.

Anderson retorted that his campaign is not having difficulty raising money but added "I have to work all summer. I didn't have time to go out and raise funds like Nick did." In his fund-raising letter, Anderson wrote "Our opponent has already spent more on his billboards than we have collected for the entire campaign."

As far as Nicholson's claim that Anderson doesn't confront him on issues, the Republican says "I don't know whether or not my opponent and I differ on issues because his first attack on me was on finances."

Nicholson, however, says that it was Anderson who first attacked him on finances. "He attacked mine. He

wrote the letter. I'm not worried about his financing."

The two candidates, along with independent candidate Bill Chisholm, are seeking the Senate seat from the floating district that includes the eight Magic Valley counties of Blaine, Camias, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls.

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ISU offers classes here

TWIN FALLS—Three ISU classes are now open for enrollment at the local resident center.

"Stress, Health and Coping" will be offered from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sept. 29 and Oct. 6 and is worth one graduate or undergraduate credit.

"Necragua: Land of Sandlino," a political science course, will be offered Oct. 26-27 and Dec. 7-8 from 7:10 p.m. on Fridays and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays.

A non-credit financial planning class, covering risk management, investments, tax planning and estate planning, will be offered five Monday nights beginning Oct. 1. Instructor Edward G. Smith is a certified financial planner and president of Guardian Asset Management, Inc. in Twin Falls.

The financial planning course will cost \$25.

All three classes will be held at the ISU resident center on 140 Second St., Twin Falls. For information about registration, call the ISU resident center at 734-4478.

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School lunch menus

CASSIA
Monday: Cooks choice
Tuesday: Sloppy joes, french fries, carrot sticks, fruit cup and milk
Wednesday: Pizza, tossed salad, fresh fruit and milk
Thursday: Crisp burrito, green beans, fruit jello and milk
Friday: Rib-a-que on bun, cheese slice, french fries, fruit and milk

WENDELL
Monday: Corn dogs, later logs, buttered corn, watermelon wedges, salad bar and milk
Tuesday: Barbecue chicken, buttered peas, fruit salad bar and milk
Wednesday: Baked cheese sandwich, scalloped potatoes, jello and pears, and milk
Thursday: Roast beef gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered peas, applesauce, cookies, rolls, salad bar and milk
Friday: Fish sticks, french fries, fruit and milk

DIETRICH
Monday: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes with butter, carrots, pineapple and hot rolls
Tuesday: Pizza, chocolate cake, pears and green salad
Wednesday: Barbecue chicken, macaroni salad, pudding and fruit
Thursday: Tacos, corn, mixed fruit and cookies
Friday: Cook's choice

MINIDOKA
Monday: Barbecue on bun, buttered corn, carrot sticks, pink applesauce and milk
Tuesday: Spaghetti, buttered green beans, pears, bread sticks and milk
Wednesday: Hamburgers, french fries, fresh fruit and milk
Thursday: Oven-fried chicken, celery and peanut butter, hash brown patties, fruitcup jello and milk
Friday: Chili and crackers, carrot sticks, fruitcup, sweet roll and milk

GOODING
Monday: Chili, haystacks, coleslaw, cinnamon roll, pears and milk; or salad bar
Tuesday: Chicken patty on bun, whipped potatoes and butter, green beans, cookie, fruit and milk; or salad bar
Wednesday: Spaghetti, peas, hot rolls, applesauce and milk; or salad bar
Thursday: Turkey dipped sandwich, french fries, peaches and milk; or salad bar
Friday: Pizzaburger, corn roll, raisin cup and chocolate milk; or salad bar

HAGERMAN
Monday: Chicken nuggets, green beans, fruit, cinnamon roll and milk
Tuesday: Beef taco, blueberry banana bread, applesauce and milk
Wednesday: Fish sticks, cornbread, coleslaw, peaches, chocolate pudding and milk
Thursday: Hot ham and cheese on bun, french fries, carrot sticks, fruit and milk
Friday: Chicken fillets on bun, later tots, fruit and milk

JEROME
Monday: Sloppy joes, green beans, apple, brownies and milk
Tuesday: Idaho bean soup, tri-taters, corn meal roll, blueberry cobbler and milk
Wednesday: Sausage pizza, tossed green salad, fresh fruit, raisin cookie and milk
Thursday: Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, whole wheat rolls, pineapple chunks and milk
Friday: Cheese-in-a-blanket, baked beans, celery and peanut butter, green jello and pears, and milk

HANSEN
Monday: Chicken nuggets, salad bar, green beans, celery fries, sliced peaches, hot rolls and milk
Tuesday: Wieners and kraut, buttered corn, chocolate turtles, fruit cup, hot rolls and milk
Wednesday: Pizza, potato bar, tossed salad, chocolate pudding and milk
Thursday: Mighty rib sandwich, pork and beans, potato chips, applesauce and milk
Friday: Fish fillet, au gratin potatoes, sandwich bar, peas, orange half, hot rolls and milk

CASTLEFORD
Monday: Baked cheese sandwich, french fries, buttered mixed vegetables, white cake and milk
Tuesday: Deli sandwich, later tots, tossed salad, brownie and chocolate milk
Wednesday: Barbecue chicken, au gratin potatoes, muffin, apple crisp and milk
Thursday: Hamburgers, french fries, sliced pears, peanut butter cookie and milk
Friday: Pizza, baked corn, tossed salad, cherry buns and milk

BLAINE
Monday: Barbecue pork on bun, french fries, molasses cookie, applesauce and milk
Tuesday: Corn dog or burrito, mixed vegetables, raisin-peanut cup, sliced peaches and milk
Wednesday: Frito, glazed sweet roll, sliced pears and milk
Thursday: Turkey and cheese sandwich, pork and beans, carrot sticks, fruit cocktail, and regular or chocolate milk

KIMBERLY
Monday: Russian hamburgers, mashed potatoes, creamed peas, apple cobbler and milk
Tuesday: Chicken fried steak, potatoes and gravy, corn, cake, salad bar and milk
Wednesday: Ham sandwich, french fries, pineapple slice and milk
Thursday: Lasagna, cabbage slaw, french rolls, pears, salad bar and milk
Friday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, raisin rolls, banana half and milk

VALLEY
Monday: Pita sandwich with hamburger, carrots, french fries, fruit and milk
Tuesday: Burrito, refried beans, corn, cookie and milk
Wednesday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas, bread and butter, and milk
Thursday: Italian sausage on a bun, later tots, green beans and milk
Friday: Fish wedge, scalloped potatoes, cookie and milk

RICHFIELD
Monday: Enchiladas, corn and rolls
Tuesday: Hamburgers, salad and pears
Wednesday: Turkey and noodles, corn bread, green beans and peaches
Thursday: Frito-in-a-blanket, salad, carrots and celery sticks, and peanut butter cup
Friday: Stroganoff, corn and cherry crisp

BUHL
Monday: Cheeseburgers, french fries, fruit and chocolate pudding
Tuesday: Link sausage, later tots, orange slices and blueberry muffins
Wednesday: Baked turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables and hot rolls
Thursday: Canadian bacon pizza, buttered peas, and fruit ice
Friday: Hot dogs, french fries, fruit and chocolate milk

TWIN FALLS
Monday: Cheese and ham sandwiches, buttered green beans, peanut-raisins-chocolate chips, mixed fruit and milk
Tuesday: Corn dog, later tots, fresh strawberries, chocolate chip cookie and milk
Wednesday: (Mrs. Ingram's 1st period Home Ec) Chicken nuggets, buttered corn, chocolate bar, watermelon wedge and milk
Thursday: Submarine sandwich, jojo potatoes, chilled apricots, vanilla pudding and milk
Friday: Beef and cheese pizza, garden salad, garlic bread sticks, orange quarters and chocolate milk

MURTAUGH
Monday: Chicken and noodles, cheese sticks, green beans, fruit and milk
Tuesday: Finger steaks, peanut butter cups, corn, cookies, peaches and milk
Wednesday: Chili and crackers, celery sticks, cinnamon rolls, applesauce and milk
Thursday: Pocket sandwiches or hot dogs, corn, fruit and milk
Friday: Hamburgers, fries, carrot sticks, fruit and milk

STATE SCHOOL
Monday: Chutney, buttered peas, green pepper sticks, doughnuts and milk
Tuesday: Roast pork, mashed potatoes and gravy, brussel sprouts, spiced applesauce, sugar cookie and milk
Wednesday: Lasagna, asparagus spears, carrot and celery sticks, coconut cream tart, french bread and milk
Thursday: Bacon lettuce tomato sandwich, macaroni and cheese, buttered peas, apricot halves, pocket bread and milk
Friday: Meat loaf, hash browns, buttered squash, cucumbers and onions, mystery pie and milk

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Meat production up in July

BOISE (AP)—Meat production in August rose 13 percent over the July figure for Idaho and fell 2 percent nationally, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said.

Statistics also show August production in Idaho was 21 percent above the July figure of 41 million pounds, the agency said.

Cattle slaughter in Idaho this August totaled 74,300 head, compared with 64,400 head in August 1983 and 61,400 head one month earlier.

TIMES-NEWS-GLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
 PHONE 733-0931

To our valued customers

Pay Less Drug Store

Of the 229 items in today's 9-23-84 circular, the following 3 items did not arrive:

WENZEL MT. HOOD SLEEPING BAGS Reg. \$44.79 **\$34.99**
 MEN'S BASKETBALL SHOES Reg. \$9.99 pair **\$8.88**
 COUPON BOOKS FOR CAMERAS HAVE NOT ARRIVED.

CORRECTION: Kodak Disc Camera is model #6500 not 6100. Signal Rope is 1/4"x50' not 3/8"x50'. Vanish is pictured wrong with regular retail of \$1.69 not \$1.79.

We sincerely apologize and hope this does not inconvenience you, our valued customers.

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Idaho

College budgets increase 18 percent

By QUANE KENYON
The Associated Press

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho's colleges and universities will ask for general fund budgets more than 18 percent next year.

The state Board of Education voted Friday to ask the next Legislature for \$140,436,500 in general tax revenue for education budgets.

Included will be \$93.4 million for Lewis-Clark State College, University of Idaho, Idaho State and Boise State. The college presidents said the budget request must meet their schools' spending needs, but probably are realistic considering available state revenue.

"With severely limited resources, there are discouraging choices," said acting ISU President Clifford Trump.

And Lewis-Clark's Lee Mickers said, "Our request doesn't go to the governor's office. Later, Gov. John Evans will submit his

own education spending recommendations to the Legislature. The budgets are for the fiscal year starting next July 1.

Robert Montgomery, a retired Boise banker who heads the board's Finance Committee, said the request calls for about \$13 million more than the amount needed to maintain current operations.

But taking out \$3 million for salary increases, and about the same amount proposed to expand cooperative education programs, Montgomery said the budget contains about \$7 million designed to improve educational programs.

"We're trying to get the dollars to keep our best people and our best programs," he said.

Montgomery said he's tired of having the Board of Education criticized because the colleges don't get enough money to solve their problems.

"Here is the solution to those problems. And if we don't get the dollars, we still will have problems," he said.

Boise State University asked for \$3.4 million in new spending, and the Finance Committee trimmed the request to \$2.8 million. ISU's request for \$2.9 million was cut to \$2.4 million and the LCSC suggestion for new spending was cut from \$632,300 to \$514,600. Idaho asked for \$5.9 million in new spending and the recommendation was for \$4.1 million.

Overall, the budget request would represent an increase of 18.5 percent in general taxes, and 14.4 percent in spending from all sources.

The board also approved a list of proposed construction projects, although members acknowledged almost all of the projects won't be funded.

The list totals \$17.1 million. About \$6 million to \$7 million goes into the state's Permanent Building Fund annually.

And the state's newly committed to one major education project. The first \$2.5 million payment is due this year on what will be an \$8.5 million renovation of the Gooding State School

Forests belong to all, says wilderness group

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's scenic mountain and forest lands are the property of all Americans, and should be preserved for future generations to all share, the chairman of the national Wilderness Society says.

Gaylord Nelson, a former U.S. senator from Wisconsin and sponsor of the 1964 Wilderness Act, said he understands the apprehension of some Idaho residents to adding to the 8-million acres of wilderness land already set aside in the state.

"These are, however, resources that belong to all the people of the United States," Nelson said. "It's important economically and from an aesthetic and spiritual standpoint of Congress."

that we preserve some of what was natural America."

He said the belief that wilderness takes away employment that might be produced by allowing industry to use the land is, for the most part, a myth. Nearly half of the 86 million acres of wild land in the U.S. is included within national parks, which does not cost surrounding areas any jobs, Nelson said.

He said the apparent deadlock between the Idaho congressional delegation and Rep. John Seiberling, D-Ohio, of the House public lands subcommittee probably eliminates the possibility of an Idaho wilderness bill being passed during this session of Congress.

Right to Life group hits 'wrongful birth' case

BOISE (AP) — Anti-abortion activists have accused the Idaho Supreme Court of fostering abortion by issuing the precedent-setting decision this month that allows parents of a handicapped child to sue their doctor for negligence prior to the child's birth.

"In order to protect himself financially, the Idaho physician will now be coerced to advise tests for pregnant women — tests which will be used to detect abnormalities of the unborn which themselves cannot be treated in the womb, and therefore tests which will result in making abortion the more likely alternative," officials of Right

To Life Of Idaho said in a statement.

The high court, in the case of a couple who had a retarded child after the mother had been exposed to rubella, held that the woman had the right to sue on grounds that her doctor fails to advise her of the dangers of birth defects because of her exposure to rubella.

Chief Justice Charles Donaldson said that in view of the U.S. Supreme Court's decision that a woman has the right to decide whether to have an abortion or not, it is imperative that her doctor advise her of all medical contingencies so she can make an informed choice.

But Right to Life Of Idaho contended the decision implies that the legal claim is not based on the cause of a disability but that the legal claim is based on the birth of a disabled child.

"Encouraging the destruction of the imperfect unborn child cannot be tolerated by our society," the organization said.

While upholding the right to sue for so-called "wrongful birth," however, the Supreme Court rejected any legal grounds to sue for "wrongful life," noting that it is better to have been born disabled than not to have been born at all.

Mediation conference proposed

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Human Rights Commission has pledged its support for a spring conference aimed at resolving conflicts without resorting to litigation.

Richard Mabbutt, director of the Boise State University Research Center, said Idahoans from all walks of life are frequently involved in litigation, strikes, bombings, name callings and impasses. When conflicts are resolved, a "winner" and "loser" often are named, but parties involved actually would say that everyone lost, he said.

Mabbutt Saturday proposed a program to teach people how to resolve conflicts through mediation. The

spring conference to assess conflict issues in Idaho would be the first step in establishing such a program, he said.

The conference would include representatives of business, labor organizations, environmentalists, farmers, lawyers, and religious leaders.

Besides assessing conflict issues, Mabbutt said conference participants could take back to their respective communities information on resolving problems in a peaceful way.

Mabbutt said there is no program in Idaho aimed at settling disputes so both sides win. "At BSU, we don't have a single course on peace or

mediation."

Such a program might help alleviate racial and religious discrimination through education, he said.

Bertha Edwards, president of the Boise National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and representative of the BoiseElmore Community Housing Resource Board, presented a report on racial and religious discrimination in Boise.

Mrs. Edwards, who conducted a survey of 700 Boiseans for the community housing resource board report, said a majority of those interviewed prefer to live in a neighborhood where a variety of racial groups and religions is absent.

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Alaskans stall strong clean water bill

By The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Alaska's two U.S. senators, fighting a last-gasp battle to retain expiring pollution permits for two wood-pulp mills in their state, stood on the verge Friday of killing a broadly backed strengthening of the federal Clean Water Act, the patriarch of the nation's environmental laws.

Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., removed the act from his list of priority bills Thursday after Sen. Frank H. Murkowski, R-Alaska, refused to drop a "hold" on the legislation that has kept it from reaching the Senate floor for a vote.

Murkowski has vowed to block the bill until senators agree to an amendment that would allow pulp mills in Sitka and Ketchikan to continue dumping biological pollutants into nearby bays at levels above those set by the Environmental Protection Agency in 1977. A Murkowski aide said that he has the informal backing of Alaska's other Republican senator, Ted Stevens, who is assistant majority leader.

The bill's sponsors, led by Sen. Robert T. Stafford, R-Vt., call the amendment a special-interest exemption that would set a precedent for future gutting of clean-water rules. And Friday, the EPA's Seattle office denied requests by the mills to extend existing permits that allow them to

dump roughly 50 percent more pollutants into the waters than the law allows.

A lobbyist for the two mills, Juneau lawyer Jim Clark, said that the \$33 million cost of upgrading the plants to federal standards will force the mills to close, throwing 1,100 employees out of work and threatening the jobs of 3,000 loggers who supply them with wood.

The dispute threatens to torpedo one of the few environmental bills that has won support from almost all interested parties in this session of Congress: Both House and Senate versions of the bill would set stiff new penalties for polluters and fund new programs to control so-called "runoff" pollution from farm pesticides.

What is "Disease"?

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Salt Lake flow startles hydrologists

LAKESIDE, Utah (AP) — Hydrologists testing brine flow through the breach in the railroad causing dividing Great Salt Lake have been startled by a backflow through two culverts further east in the causeway.

The culverts were put in the Southern Pacific causeway when it was built and were intended to provide flow between the northern and southern arms of the lake — but failed to do so.

Instead the southern arm, into which most of the rivers flow, grew higher and less saline, while salt concentrated in the smaller, lower northern arm, attracting mineral extraction industries to the shores.

Three years of record precipitation and cool weather have brought the lake to its highest level in more than a century, causing hundreds of millions of dollars in damage and flood control costs.

To reduce the flooding, the state ordered a 300-foot breach made in the causeway near its western end. The breach was made Aug. 1 over the opposition of industry along the northern side because of fear that the salinity would be reduced.

Experts were unsure what the effect would be.

U.S. Geological Survey hydrologists say water from the south arm, containing about 6 percent salt, is flowing north through the breach at about 1,500 cubic feet per second.

And now they have found water from the north arm, carrying 13 to 20 percent salt, is flowing south through the bottoms of the two, old, 15-by-21 foot culverts at 650 cubic feet per second.

Observers believe the breach flow has begun to dilute the west portion of the north arm, pushing denser brine to the east toward the culverts to flow back south.

Twins doing well in cancer battle

SEATTLE (AP) — Identical twins from Randolph, Miss., who came here to battle their similar cases of cancer seem on their way to defeating the disease, a their University of Washington doctor says.

Joe Robinson and his brother John, 21, have Hodgkin's disease, a form of cancer that attacks the spleen and lymph system, Dr. Alexander Fefer says.

Joe returned home two weeks ago and John left for home Thursday.

Joe arrived in July to give his brother a bone-marrow transplant at UW Hospital after John was diagnosed as having an advanced form of the cancer.

John was undergoing extensive radiation to kill the cancer cells. But the treatment also kills bone-marrow cells and he needed the marrow transplant from his twin to restore his immune system. He received his transplant Aug. 20.

But when doctors examined Joe, they found that he had the same cancer, though in a much less serious stage.

Fefer says Joe now is undergoing radiation therapy in his chest, where the localized cancer was found. The doctor said Joe has a 90 percent chance of being cured.

John, who apparently had no side-effects or rejection reaction from his transplant, said he plans to get married within a month, before leaving Seattle.

Twins have such similar body chemistry that John's body has accepted Joe's marrow quite well, said Fefer, a UW medicine professor and member of the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center.

"John's producing cells galore and the blood counts are essentially normal," Fefer said. "He's feeling well, eating steaks and hamburgers and you name it."

"I'm proud that I had a twin brother to help," John said before he headed for home. "That doctors can do something like that is really great. I was always hopeful that something could be done. I'm just glad it's over. It feels great."

Tidbits

The World Health Organization announced in 1975 that Asia was free of smallpox for the first time in history.



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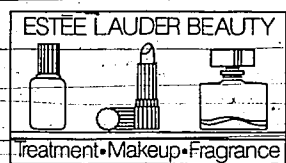
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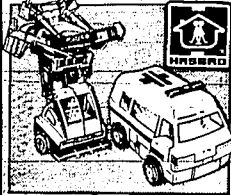


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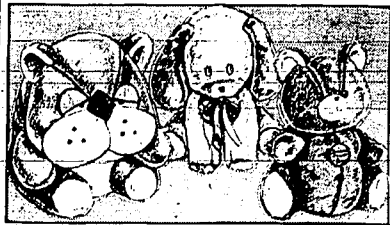
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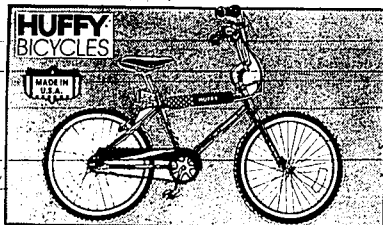
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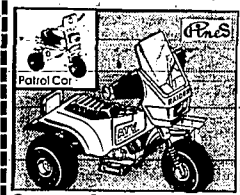
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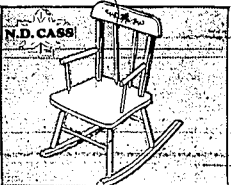
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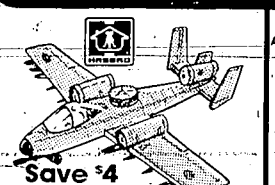
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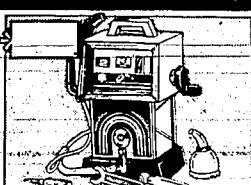
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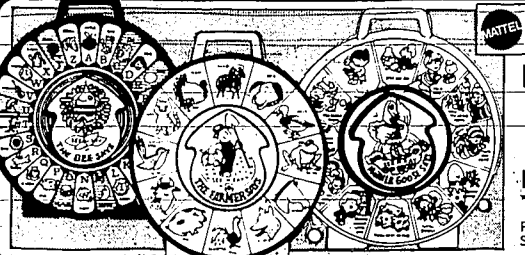
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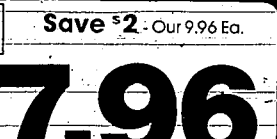
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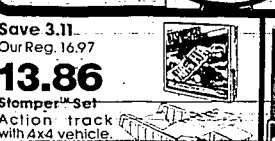
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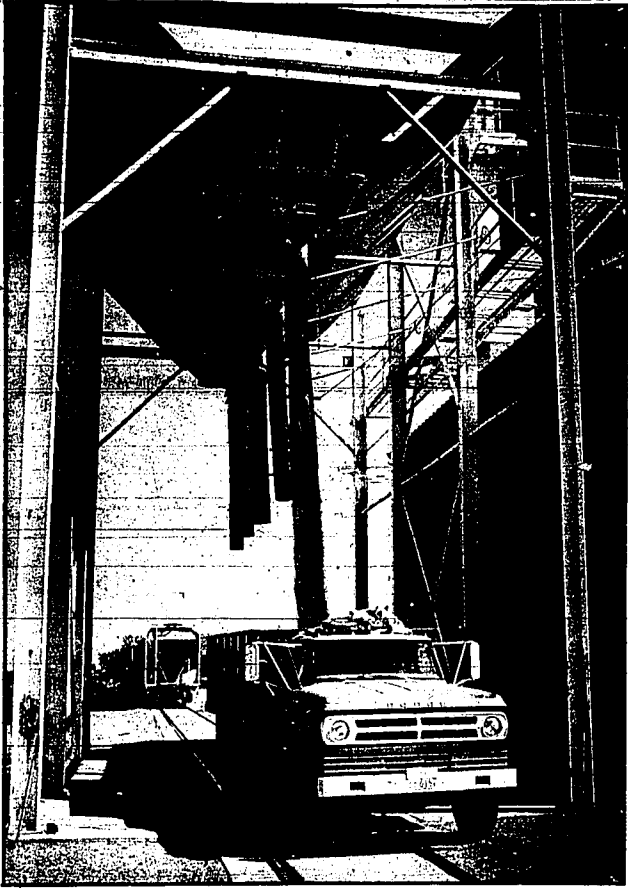
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Times-News photo/SYLVIA SAVENON

Some of this year's barley crop is loaded into a truck at the Coors station near Buhl

You can taste difference in seeds on barley heads

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

BUHL — You might not be able to tell the difference between six rows and two rows on the seed head of a barley plant.

But you can taste them in the beer you drink; and that's what the Adolph Coors Co. thinks.

And that's one reason the Colorado-based brewer is taking 130 million pounds worth of malting barley out of Idaho this year, says Rich Greenwalt, Idaho area manager for Coors.

"It gives us a plump kernel with a real thin hull," he says. "We feel we get a better quality malt. That's what gives the flavor to our beer."

Greenwalt spends much of the summer, out in the fields, advising Coors' 150 growers in the Buhl-Castleford area about the barley that will become the next year's beer.

The Buhl farmers and another 80 in the Burley area furnish half of the malting barley that Coors takes out of Idaho. They raise two special varieties of barley — Moravian III and Pinoutette — and both have been scientifically selected to tantalize tastebuds, Greenwalt says.

Coors sells the right type of seed to the growers, and they agree by contract to bring in the crop at acceptable levels of protein, moisture and other characteristics.

Malting barley differs from barleys grown for feed. For one thing, high-protein barley is not a virtue, as it is for barley that will nourish livestock.

"High-protein makes a cloudy beer," says Greenwalt. "Every beer drinker likes to watch the bubbles rise through clear, golden liquid to the top of the mug."

But more important is the flavor, Greenwalt says. Extra protein can change the flavor of the beer.

The structure of the malting varieties also is

critical. The thin hull of kernels helps free the flavor in the cooking process at the brewery.

Growing malting barley takes some extra effort, says Derek Cantrell, a Buhl farmer who grows about 200 acres of barley for Coors.

"It will take what I call tender, loving care," he says. Timing of irrigation is more critical. Malting barley also is susceptible to lodging — falling over — particularly when it is a good crop with a heavy head of kernels, he says.

This year's crop was generally good, but yields were down slightly and there were more light, undeveloped seeds in the barley than usual, said Cantrell and Greenwalt.

"The amount of immature seed is a financial consideration for farmers, because they are paid on the amount of protein, moisture and screenings — immature seed — contained in their barley crop."

For the extra trouble, the Coors growers in the Magic Valley also are paid more than feed barley growers. The malting barley this year is bringing an average \$7.25 for each hundred pounds, compared to about \$4.70 for feed barley.

Greenwalt was draining the last pounds of the area's 32-million-pound crop out of his elevator last week. At the Buhl receiving station, he collects it, but it is quickly sent to the main Idaho warehouse in Burley. Most goes to Coors.

But, once it arrives, it doesn't leave for Golden, Colo., where Coors operates its brewery.

"We keep the barley about a year at Burley before it goes on to Golden," Greenwalt says. The wall helps age the barley, so it is ready to be taken out of dormancy and to germinate during malting at the brewery.

Some 340 Idaho growers work for Coors. Other companies, such as Great Western and Anheuser-Busch, contract for malting barley in the eastern part of the state.

Wheat prices near loan level

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There's no lack of wheat in the nation's grain markets, and the plentiful supplies are likely to hold prices near the loan rate offered by the U.S. government, a local economist says.

With the amount of free stocks — those available for sale — roughly the same as in the last two years, wheat prices generally should climb only a few cents, says the economist for the University of Idaho's Cooperative Extension Service in Twin Falls, forecasts.

"For the Magic Valley, we will probably see it bounce around between \$2.85 and \$3.05 for the next two to three weeks," Gray says, "and then I would expect to see it slowly move up to the loan price." Currently, white wheat is hovering around \$2.50 a bushel in the Magic Valley and around \$3.80 a bushel at Portland.

"I don't expect it to go above the loan price very much unless we see some bigger export movement than what it looks like we'll get right now," he says. The Twin Falls County loan rate for the year beginning October will be \$3.27 a bushel; the national rate is \$3.30.

However, the market does show

potential for some brief price spurts, and farmers may be able to jump in at the right time to grab an attractive price for their crop, Gray suggests.

One encouraging sign came last week when President Ronald Reagan allowed Russia, which has suffered a bad wheat-growing year, to purchase a hefty amount more grain than originally contracted. Russia normally buys hard red winter wheat.

The action could help wheat markets generally, Gray says. It will not have direct effect on the market for soft white wheat, the predominant type grown in the Magic Valley and the Pacific Northwest. However, the expanded contract could allow white wheat to fill gaps in supplies of durum wheats more popular with other countries.

Gray says he sees two big trends in usage of the wheat crop — just harvested.

Export activity should remain at about the same level or slightly more than last year. Overall, "I don't think it's going to be up a lot, but I think the potential is there," he says.

Not only are Russian purchases increasing, but Australia's crop is down at least 20 percent from last year's huge production. Australian wheat competes with the American crop, particularly in the Orient.

Meanwhile, barley prices are likely to take a short tumble during the next few months as corn stocks start building again, Gray forecasts.

The barley harvest is coming up almost 20 percent higher than 1983, and corn production has recovered from the devastation of the 1983 Midwest drought. The 1984 harvest is expected to be 1 percent higher than last year's, the federal Crop and Livestock Reporting Service says.

"That's going to pull barley down so we might see a little dip in the hundredweight for barley here," Gray says.

Currently, Magic Valley barley has been commanding prices close to \$4.75 a hundredweight (about \$5.50 a hundredweight at Portland).

Gray advises grain farmers to keep a close watch on costs of production and to keep close tabs on the wheat market often while trying to sell their 1984 crops.

The recent opening of a white wheat futures market at the Minneapolis Grain Exchange also could help area wheat farmers interested in trading, Gray says.

"There may be an opportunity maybe in February or March (for farmers) to hedge the crop they're going to plant . . . and get a good price they know is going to cover their costs and give them some kind of return," the economist says.

Quality good, yield down

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley wheat fields have been shaved down to stubble; the harvest is packed away in bins or is on its way to buyers.

The 1984 crop has been a mixture of "delight and disappointment" for many farmers.

"The quality of the wheat has been good, local agricultural agents and elevator operators say.

Despite the robust appearance of the crop in the fields, "Our yields were down, I'd say 10 to 15 percent," says Dale Beck, extension agent for Twin Falls.

Kerry Locke, extension agent for

Minidoka County, found the same trend in his end of the valley. "This year we were down in our production pretty well" across the board, whether it was spring wheat, barley or winter wheat," he said.

Generally, Magic Valley wheat yields were ranging from 85 bushels an acre up to about 100 bushels. Normally they would range from 110 to 120 bushels and acre, the agents say.

However, the Magic Valley production still will hover high above the statewide average of 68.4 bushels for all wheat, according to the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service's Sept. 1 outlook.

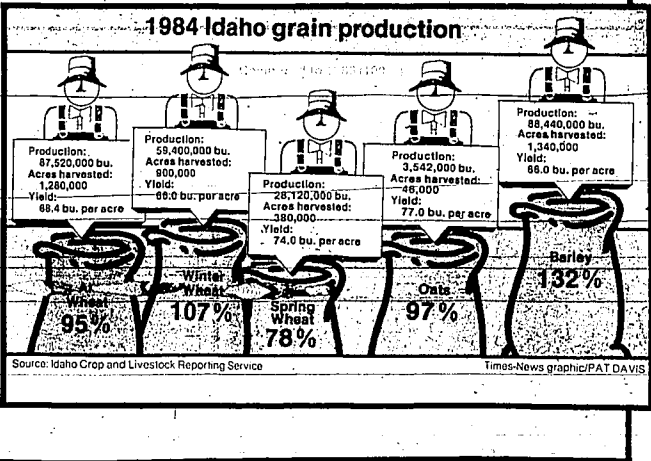
Statewide, northern Idaho had an excellent crop, says Hartan

Blackburn, executive director for the Idaho Wheat Growers Association. But crops in eastern Idaho and other "high elevations" struggled against adverse weather through much of the growing season.

Winterkill took a heavy toll on winter wheat as far west as Cassia County. Some farmers at high elevations had to reseed, and the reseeded was done too late for maximum yields because of the long-delayed spring weather, Blackburn said.

In the main sweep of the Magic Valley, officials are not certain why the yields slipped somewhat from 1983, which posted good production. Beck suggested that hot weather

See WHEAT on Page C2



Idaho laying foundation for foreign trade

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Jay Engstrom, Idaho's manager of economic development, says when it comes to the state's role in international trade, "Talk is cheap."

"I guess that's what's frustrating . . . If an opportunity comes about, foreign trade is put on the back burner," Engstrom says.

Idaho exports more than \$1 billion in goods each year, including about 25 percent of its agricultural products.

But there is a feeling among some involved in commerce that Idaho businesses would do better if the state made an investment to help promote international trade.

"As it now stands, the state of Idaho provides no funds for promoting foreign trade, either export or import. Not since the old, federally-funded Pacific Northwest Commission died under the sharp edge of President Reagan's budget axe have any

Analysis

public funds gone to foreign trade efforts in the state.

But things may get better. Work is now being done that has the state pointing in that direction. Where once there was a rudderless ship, the tack is set and the state's economic fleet is searching out important foreign ports to unload its cargoes.

Idaho's larger private companies have their own divisions to seek out foreign markets. Now, others are joining in.

The Greater Boise Chamber of Commerce created a World Trade Committee a year ago to promote international trade.

Through the efforts of the offices of Gov. John Evans and Lt. Gov. David Leroy, a U.S. Department of Commerce office with an international trade specialist on staff is now

located in Boise.

Under its direction, an Idaho District Export Council made up of some of the leading business and commerce experts in the state has been formed.

The state also has helped bring in U.S. customs office, which opens later this year in the Boise airport, and a Port of Portland office to Boise.

Although the governor and lieutenant governor are involved in these efforts, they have done so on their own time without state financial backing.

These new offices, councils and committees are a part of the "international infrastructure" essential to help businesses find foreign markets and to deal with them — once they are found, says Ron Kallis, manager of the Boise branch of First Interstate International of Oregon, First Interstate Bank's international banking division.

"In the state of Idaho, it is mandatory we

get (the infrastructure) in place," Kallis says. If the state wants to increase its foreign trade, also included in the necessary infrastructure are custom brokers and international banks, Kallis says. Three customs brokers are now interested in coming to Boise, he says, and his own bank has offices in 34 foreign countries.

Idahoans are moving purposely to establish these necessary elements of foreign trade.

But, Kallis says, there is one important element missing in Idaho's infrastructure: the state — the ship's captain that sets the course.

The role of the state in foreign trade is essential to bring Idaho's private industries together with foreign markets representative because the two often don't understand each other, says Engstrom.

Most foreign representatives are not used to dealing with a capitalist system. They are more familiar with government-to-government relationships,

something our private industries don't understand, he says.

Foreign representatives actually look to the state to put things together, Engstrom says.

There are other considerations. State visits abroad are often necessary to give invitations to foreign buyers to come to the United States, and for our sellers to visit other countries. Such invitations often must be or are expected to be official, Engstrom says.

As of now, however, the state of Idaho can do little more than sit on its hands and hope the governor's unbudgeted efforts can do some good.

Kallis, following a three and one-half year tour for his bank in Singapore and Southeast Asia, helped spearhead a multi-group effort in Oregon to establish and fund the International Trade Division of the state's Department of Economic Development.

The Oregon Legislature funded the office beginning in 1982, giving it \$400,000 a year to

See TRADE on Page C2

Oil seminar this week

TWIN FALLS — Waddell & Reed Financial Services of Kansas City is offering two free seminars on ownership of oil and gas reserves this week in the Magic Valley.

Mike Robertson, local Waddell & Reed representative, said Steve Davis, regional vice president for ConVest Securities Distributors Inc. of Houston will speak about the oil and gas industries and about ownership of reserves.

Seminars are scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Cedar Room at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls and at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Minidoka II room at the Best Western Burley Inn in Burley. The seminars are free, and the public is invited.

Waddell & Reed plans to open a Magic Valley office in Twin Falls after Jan. 1, Robertson said.

Wheat

Continued from Page C1

during flowering may have hurt some stands of wheat.

On a statewide basis, officials estimate that wheat yields will drop only 1.9 bushels an acre behind 1983 crop, Idaho farmers have had the best record crops of winter wheat and barley out of their fields.

The state's crop reporting service estimates a 30 percent drop in plantings of spring wheat and an 8.4 percent increase in winter wheat plantings for 1984. The change will produce a winter wheat crop of 59.4 million bushels, up from last year's 55.6 million bushels.

Barley became even more popular with farmers this year. They have harvested 30 percent more acres and close to 21.5 million more bushels of barley than in 1983, a 32 percent boost.

Nationally, the wheat harvest is expected to be up 5 percent and the barley harvest up 19 percent.

Magic Valley grain farmers soon will be turning their tractors into the fields to plant winter wheat.

Seek warns that farmers this year should consider using certified seed and a seed treatment to avoid disease, particularly in fields planted with grain last year.

"Early planted grain has the

highest yield potential, but it also has the highest potential to be infected with barley yellow dwarf," he says. Barley yellow dwarf is a disease that can stunt plant growth.

Fields planted before Oct. 10 also should be treated with insecticide to combat aphids, he said.

A number of farmers in Minidoka and Cassia counties also have started planting hard red spring wheat instead of the more common white wheat during the past few years, says Locke.

Last year, "We had a tremendous increase in planting hard red spring wheat because of the poor price for soft white wheat," he says. The durum wheat is higher in protein, and it normally commands prices 60 to 80 cents a bushel higher than soft white wheat, Locke says.

Wayne Hepworth, president of Mart Grain Co. of Rupert, said hard red wheat contracts handled by the company pay a premium for protein above 14 percent. A subsidiary, Western Seed, sells a new variety that adapts well to Magic Valley growing conditions, he said.

Yields of the hard red spring wheat, though, are normally not as large as spring white wheat and it requires more management to produce, according to Hepworth and Locke.

Trade

Continued from Page C1

operate.

The office puts on trade shows, gives seminars and, without solicitation, drops in on businesses and gives advice on finding foreign markets for their products, says Jo Morgans, Oregon's assistant manager of international trade.

But, is there a return for the state's investment in the office?

Morgans says she has personally put on two or three trade shows during each of the office's two-year existence. At these shows, she says, deals amounting to \$42 million were made. She does not know if others were made from contacts made at the shows.

From the \$42 million in deals, 556 jobs in Oregon were established, Morgans says. It is estimated that for every \$1 million in sustained exports

40 to 50 jobs throughout Oregon are created, she says.

Morgans estimates that Oregon did \$6 billion in foreign trade in 1982, with \$3.3 billion of that being exports and \$2.6 billion imports.

Because of the strength of the U.S. dollar against other currencies, the United States is looking at its highest trade deficit ever because foreigners cannot afford to buy U.S. goods.

This trade dropoff is felt in individual states, but markets are still there if sought effectively.

Kallis says groups within the state must work together to lobby the Idaho Legislature to bring the state into the foreign trade arena to improve Idaho's efforts.

"We in the state of Idaho are very much integrated in a global economy, whether we want to be or not," he says.

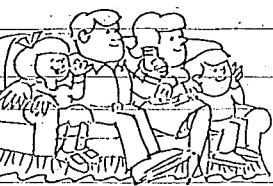
Diseased trees destroyed

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. — At 11:36 a.m. Saturday, after white-coated prisoners from the Polk County jail had uprooted and stacked Alan Sweet's small citrus trees, state officials put the torch to his nursery crop.


By the time the burning is completed on Sweet's remote farm here in Polk County, state citrus regulators will have destroyed thousands of

trees that would have produced \$250,000 in sales for Sweet and his wife.

Their trees were burned under an order issued this week by state Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner as part of Florida's response to the discovery of a mysterious strain of citrus cancer disease in tree stock grown and sold by a major nursery at Avon Park, Fla.



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Nursery group schedules show

SUN VALLEY — The Idaho Nursery Association is holding its annual convention and trade show from Wednesday through Friday at the Sun Valley Lodge in Sun Valley.

Trade show hours are from 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday. Seminars will include topics such as plant responses to waterlogged soils and an unspecified talk called "You Can't Heat an Oven with Snowfalls."

Cost is \$50 per person for admission to all seminars, the trade-show-and-meals. For more information, contact Ann Bates, executive secretary, at 524-4229 in Idaho Falls.

Micron sets 2nd offering

BOISE (AP) — Micron Technology Inc. has announced the filing of a statement with the federal Securities and Exchange Commission to register a second public stock offering.

Moore Financial Services Inc., Boise, will sell 250,000 shares of Micron stock during the offering.

The offering is expected to be made in late September or early October. Agents and underwriters will be designated later.

Moore Financial Services is a subsidiary of Moore Financial Group, a Boise-based bank holding company. Micron manufactures computer chips. Its stock is traded on the over-the-counter market under the symbol of DRAM.

Trade winds

Jim McLaughlin has been named executive director for the Twin Falls County office of the U.S. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. McLaughlin previously was executive director for the agency's Bonner County office at Sandpoint. He replaced Kent Kirk, who was promoted to a specialist post in the state office at Boise.

Merritt Showell, part owner of Showell's Inc. of Twin Falls, was honored by Magic Valley contractors last week for his 27 years of service as a member of the Idaho Electrical Board. Showell recently completed his latest term on the state board.

Mary Michener and Melody

Lenker have been named adjunct faculty by Idaho State University. They and Associates Inc., a Twin Falls speech therapy clinic.

Marilyn Mills and Faye Brown of Transformations Unlimited in Twin Falls recently attended the HairAmerica workshop sponsored by the national Hairdressers and Cosmetologist Association. The workshop focused on fall and winter hair styles.

In last week's Tradewinds, the Times-News incorrectly named Marion Sample, owner of the Clip and the Kutter II, both in Twin Falls. She recently attended the Hair-World '84, an international convention of hairdressers.

IRS plans workshop for businessmen

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Internal Revenue Service will conduct a workshop on employment taxes, applying for employer identification numbers and other topics for small business owners from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday in Room 117 at the Shields Building, College of Southern Idaho.

A representative from the Idaho Department of Employment also is scheduled to discuss unemployment tax requirements. The workshop, which is directed at new employers, is being offered free of charge.

Dry weather delays wheat planting


WASHINGTON (AP) — Planting of the 1985 winter wheat crop has been delayed in much of the Great Plains because of dry weather, says the government's Joint Agricultural Weather Facility.

The facility, which is operated by the departments of Commerce and Agriculture, said this past week in a report that about 18 percent of the winter wheat acreage was seeded as

of Sept. 16, three percentage points behind the normal pace. A year ago, planting lagged even more, with only 16 percent planted.

Tiddits

It was reported that a 1963 cholera epidemic in India and Pakistan had taken more than 1,500 lives.



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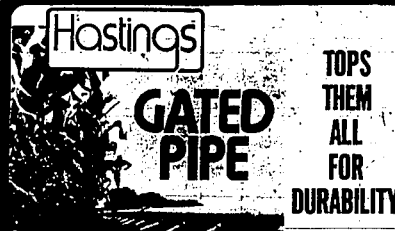
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WHEEL TRACTORS - CRAWLER TRACTOR SWATHER - TRUCK

Massey Ferguson 65 diesel tractor, has 3 6x30 rubber, power adjust wheels, wide front, multipower, power steering, runs good. International A tractor, has wide front and good rubber, runs O.K. International C tractor, has tri-cycle front, runs. Allis Chalmers MD-8 crawler tractor with diesel engine and heavy duty hydraulic loader with hydraulic bucket, serial number on rubber is 4499. Case 1255 wheeler, 14 footer, has cab and air with conditioner and auger pull-form. 1956 Chevrolet 6500, 1 1/2 ton truck, dual rubber, 2 speed with a Farmhand spreader box.

HAYING EQUIPMENT - GRASS DRILL

Massey Ferguson 124 spring 16 footer, PTO operated. John Deere 224 baler, PTO operated. Spring tire and needs repair. Clearfield hay loader with tonnage rubber, side loader hook up. Clearfield field hay loader. Case 100 tractor side delivery rake with dual rubber. John Deere 16 hole double-disk grain drill on rubber with seeder and mechanical hitch.

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

Massey Ferguson 10 tandem disc with cut-away fronts and 3 point hitch. Massey Ferguson 2 bottom automatic roll over plow with 20" plow, 18" plow, 18" plow. Massey Ferguson 3 bottom automatic roll over plow with shear pin beams, needs repairs. Sanderum 10 quiver line renovator with gauge wheels and 3 point hitch. Killifer 1 yard disc mower, pull type on rubber and hydraulic operated. 6 offset disc, pull type. Everam land leveler. Everam 5 ditcher on rubber & hydraulic cam mount. Tool bar, 12' with 3 point hitch and 4 spring shanks & corrugators & gauge wheels. John Deere 10' offset disc, pull type. 2 section steel harrow with drawbar, 10' spring line harrow, 8' spring line harrow. Gold Star post hole auger with 3 point hitch.

OTHER EQUIPMENT

IPC corn cultivator, 8' 4" mount. Blade, 5' with 3 point hitch. A.C. 1 row corn chopper. PTO. Offset 4' tandem brush rake. 4' x 10' grain auger with electric motor.

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* There will be appliances, kitchen utensils and many other items as Harriet continues packing. Vern & Harriet are moving to Missouri and all the above equipment and furniture are for auction. So come on out to one of the first 50 items of the season are available. See you at the auction, have a hamburger, and buy the items you've been needing all summer.

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The Action of the Auction is What Counts.

Enterprising exporters ship Singapore pigs

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — There's been lots of news about grain sales to the Soviet Union and other foreign markets, but when was the last time frozen suckling pigs made the headlines?

The U.S. Meat Export Federation, a private association of farm and trade groups, watches for signs that overseas markets may be showing more interest in U.S. livestock products. One of the most encouraging parts of the world right now is Singapore.

Last March the government of Singapore announced that it would gradually phase out domestic pork production because of the high cost of handling waste from pig farms. All output is to be ended by 1985.

Immediately, foreign suppliers — including the United States — jumped in to peddle more pork to the small Southeast Asian country.

China, which is the world's largest hog producer and pork consumer, was among those to test the Singapore market, apparently with some success. Last week the Agriculture De-

partment reported in a brief trade note that the first shipment of 4,000 frozen suckling pigs from China will soon go on sale in Singapore.

The frozen pigs will be sold for about 20 percent to 30 percent less than live ones, which cost the equivalent of about \$25 each, said USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service.

"In addition, the first imports of 200 (metric) tons of frozen Chinese pork and three tons of ham have been sold, and another 200-300 tons of frozen pork and 10 tons of ham have been

ordered," the report said.

Total U.S. pork sales to Singapore in 1983 amounted to 463 tons, while sales so far this year are only about 116 tons.

But the U.S. Meat Export Federation is urging its members to "take a serious look" at the Singapore market, noting that in 1982 Singapore was 95 percent self-sufficient in pork production with about one million hogs.

Other countries have similar ideas: the federation said. Australia, Canada and Taiwan already have sent government and private trade

missions to Singapore, and one Australian supplier plans to ship trial samples of pre-packaged, chilled pork to Singapore early next year.

Livestock and livestock products collectively make up an important share of the annual U.S. agricultural export flow. For the fiscal year that will end on Sept. 30, the value of those shipments is expected to be about \$4.4 billion, up from slightly less than \$3 billion in 1982.

The value of all U.S. farm exports this year is forecast at \$38 billion, up from \$34.8 billion last year. Grain

traditionally is the largest item, accounting for \$17 billion of the 1983-84 total.

According to a recent USDA report, the export value of dairy, livestock and poultry commodities and dressed hides and skins, including leather, totaled almost \$2.3 billion in the first half of 1984, up 14 percent from a year earlier.

Nearly all of the gain was attributed to larger exports of cattle hides and skins, including leather, wool and veal, leather, milk pellets, meat and bone meal, and dairy cattle.

Latah's Department of Agriculture heads make request

Big on to label county disaster area

MOSCOW (AP) — The heads of the U.S. Department of Agriculture agencies in Latah County have asked the county commissioners to formally declare a disaster area.

"Key to the 1984 crop is the amount of wheat that reduced some wheat yields to as little as one-sixth their average and a weather pattern that cut severely into some barley, peas and lentils yields," the request says.

Latah County commissioners said they'll wait to make the decision until after a formal recommendation from those USDA officials meeting at the county emergency board.

If approved, the declaration would proceed to Gov. John Evans. If he concurs, it then would be forwarded to Agriculture Secretary John Block.

Block's approval would give affected farmers an opportunity for loans below the current Farmers Home Administration rate of 10 percent. In order to qualify, farmers would have to demonstrate that their entire crop production

was at least one-third below usual.

"It might allow farmers who have loans to readjust those loans. I think the main thing they'll look at is each individual farmer and how they meet the criteria," said Commissioner Jay Nelson.

The case for the loans is based on ever-present farming problems — weather and disease rather than a massive, widespread emergency, like a hailstorm or flooding, said Jack Suesz, county FFA supervisor. USDA officials must decide whether the problems became severe enough to warrant a disaster declaration, Suesz said.

"The dimensions of the crop damage remain uncertain. USDA officials lacked any county-wide comparisons. Reports from wheat warehouses indicate production below the 1983 bumper crop."

The culprit was cephalosporium stripe, a fungus that flourished in the cold, wet spring. In some areas, the fungus reduced yields to 25

percent of the county's average of 64 bushels per acre.

Suesz said the lowest yield reported was 11 bushels.

"We were able to tell before our harvest that it was going to be down," said Suesz. "You could tell the rust was there. And in the barley, we could tell in some places that it had been affected. But we didn't know until harvest how great it was going to be."

Indications are that most people are down from their average, while others are drastically down, said Suesz.

Spring barley production suffered in some areas, due to a one-two punch from the weather. A wet spring delayed planting, and a hot, dry summer prevented the grain from developing normally.

Peas and lentil production also appeared affected by the weather in some areas. But in others, production appeared to be high.

Irrigation diversions lighter though precipitation normal

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Precipitation in the Pacific Northwest was above normal in August, but diversion of water for irrigation dropped below normal in some areas, the Bureau of Reclamation said.

Precipitation exceeded averages by 9 percent in the Columbia River Basin above Grand Coulee Dam; 37 percent in the Snake River above Ice Harbor; 17 percent in the Columbia above The Dalles; and 14 percent at 36 Bureau projects, the federal agency said.

Irrigation diversions in the Upper Snake River area were lighter than

normal because of a wet spring. August rainfall and the effects of the federal programs under which farm ers leave cropland idle, said Steve Wade, Bureau of Reclamation spokesman in Boise.

Elsewhere in the region, irrigation demand was near normal, Wade said. High streamflows were reported at measuring stations on the Cowlitz, Yakima, Grande Ronde, Palouse, Salmon and Snake rivers, he said. Flows were reported near average elsewhere in the Northwest river system.

Soybean stocks top projections by 60 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says U.S. inventories of soybeans at the beginning of the new marketing year on Sept. 1 totaled 174.8 million bushels, nearly 60 percent more than the 110 million bushels projected earlier by agency experts.

Officials said they were aware of the large variation between the two figures but said there was no indication of any major errors or wrongdoing.

Last winter, following another flap over soybean figures, the department ordered a study in its prestigious Crop Reporting Board. Congressional inquiries also were held.

The figure discrepancies involved a "supply-and-demand" report issued by USDA's Economic Research Service on Sept. 13 that projected the Sept. 1 carryover of old-crop soybeans at 110 million bushels, an increase from 95 million bushels projected in August.

But the report on Thursday represented an official quarterly inventory

of soybean stocks held in all positions — stored on farms and in off-farm warehouses.

John McClung, the department's director of information, told a reporter that he had discussed the situation with others, including Assistant Secretary William Leshner, and that everyone was "painfully aware" of the differences between the two reports.

However, McClung said that he was not aware of any action or intent to probe into the matter and that USDA

Soviets place orders for more U.S. corn

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says the Soviet Union has bought an additional 265,000 metric tons of U.S. corn — about 10.4 million bushels — for delivery in the coming year.

Officials said the latest orders included 185,000 tons for delivery through Sept. 30, the end of the first year of a new long-term supply agreement with the United States. The remaining 100,000 tons are for delivery in the second year, which begins on Oct. 1.

The Soviets have bought almost 14.6 million tons of corn and wheat since June 29. Most of the grain has been corn for delivery in 1984-85.

The latest sale was reported to the department by private exporters, as required by law. No prices or other

details were disclosed.

However, the department says the latest estimated farm price of wheat is \$2.99 per bushel.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 39.4 bushels of corn or 36.7 bushels of wheat or soybeans.

Thus, the latest sales would have an estimated U.S. farm value of about \$31 million.

Purchases for delivery in 1983-84 total nearly 14.6 million tons under terms of the agreement, including 7.81 million tons of wheat and 6.79 million tons of corn. Also, 416,200 tons of soybeans have been sold.

Sales for delivery in 1984-85, the second year of the agreement, total more than 8.9 million tons, including 1.36 million tons of wheat and 7.55 million tons of corn.

Potato crop big, but down

BOISE (AP) — A federal agency says the 1983 Idaho potato crop now has been listed at 86 million hundredweight, one of the largest crops on record but down 6.3 percent from the year before.

The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said a review of data indicates last year's harvest was slightly higher than reported earlier.

The harvest of 86 million hundredweight is the fifth time production has passed 85 million sacks. The 1983 yield, 276 hundredweight per acre, is the same as 1982 and the second-highest on record.

The 1983 potato acreage in Idaho was 312,000 acres, down from the 1978 peak of 355,000 acres.

The first production estimate for the 1984 crop will be released on Oct. 11, the agency said.

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10 TRACTORS: 1981 IHC 1085 diesel; 1788 hours—cab, air, radio, good; 16 1/2" x 38" rubber; 1975 IHC 745 diesel; 2000 hours—transmission, 1A, 172 1/2" x 38" rubber; 656 IHC diesel, wide front, standard transmission, 1A, 1972 Ford 8000 diesel, dual power transmission, differential lock, 18 1/4" x 34" rubber; 1974 Ford 5000 diesel, standard transmission, roll bar, Ford 800 tractor; 1 year on major, Ford 703 front loader and front end loader, 8 bushels Super C-Farmall; 2 H Farmalls w/double front; AC WD 45; needs repair; 18 1/4" x 38" M&W duals; 18 1/4" x 34" snap-on; M&W 15 1/2" x 38" duals; IHC bookcase front wheels;

13 TRUCKS: 1971 GMC 5500 feed truck, V-8, Allison automatic transmission, CC scales, and 12' Hosh feed box; 4 Super; 1974 GMC M 9500 diesel tandem axle tractor, air brakes, 13 speed, 31 wheel, 30,000 miles on major overhaul; 1963 Ford F-600, 2 ton w/New Holland stack retriever; 1968 Chevy 50, 2 ton, 327 V-8, 482 speed, good rubber tread; 1973 Ford F-250 4x4; 351-V-8, 4 speed, good rubber w/flat-beds, Bellview front bumper and electric winch; 1978 Ford F-150 w/4 speed overdrive, good rubber; 1972 Ford F-350 1-ton, 390 V-8; 1960 Ford F100 pickup; AT, 351 V-8; 1976 Chevy C-20 1-ton, 4 speed, 350 V-8; 1978 Chevy 1-ton, 4x4, crew cab, 4 speed, 350 V-8; flat bed; 1971 Chevrolet 1500 pickup for parts; 1978 Chevy long pickup bed; Ford long pickup bed; 1978;

MACHINERY: 2350 IHC front loader, 8' bucket, quick-attach; Eversman 1200 3 point land plane, 12' like new; IHC 510 12' double disc grain drill w/seeder, like new; Kawabe 12' pocket mulcher, dual rubber, pullover chain, 7 by chain foot bed roller; 3 point Howard rotator, 80", 1000 PTO, gearbox drive; IHC 642 4-bottom plow; shop built plow packer; 3 point sprayer w/boms approx. 175 gal; 6 row VM-3 point auguster on 12' x 22 1/2" base; BG 10 heavy duty scraper, 10'; BG 4 carryall, needs repair; 340 Du-Al front loader, 7 by double bucket; JD 248 3-pump ripper; 11' Triple K 10' AC Alfalfa disc, pull type; JD front mount 4 row corn cultivator; JD 14 tandem disc on dual rubber; Eversman ditcher on rubber; Johnson broadcast seeder; Vermeer 60C round baler; Forster round bale retriever, 4 bale; Dewco pickup mount round bale handler, hydraulic operated; 3 point post hole auger; pull type spring tooth harrow; 800-11000 combine planter;

FEED AND MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT: 1973 Miller hay mill w/bale feed, 20' elevator, 75 hp electric motor; malaxator pump; 3 metal augers, 1000-1500 lb.; Best cattle sprayer; 20'20' steel feed bunks on skids, low profile, some need repair; lick tanks; A-Plus 14 fifth wheel stock trailer, tandem axle, side and rear gates, overhead storage and tarp canopy; HD tandem axle machine trailer, 16'; 4 wheel flat bed wagon;

APPROX. 3000 ft. of 10" plastic galv pipe, w/30" gates.

SHOP AND MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT: 2 1980 Kawasaki KD 125 motor; torques; 2 1981 Kawasaki KE125 motor; torques; 1 1979 Kawasaki 100; Coast air-filt tire changer; 1 ton chain hoist and A frame on steel dolly; Chicago drill press w/7 1/2" chuck; bolts; small ditch pump; assorted air and oil filters; grinder and brush w/electric motor; McCulloch 1500 generator, 110 watt; truck and passenger tires and wheels; Empla twin piston air compressor w/11 hp, 885 gas engine; 17' Road runner camp trailer, single axle; 4 MacOm 70 2-way mobile radios; Mccorm 10 base station; 4700 gal. tank trailer; Fluohaul chassis; rusted.

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U.S.-China textile issue miffs Block

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — American grain farmers are being unfairly penalized by China's pique over new U.S. curbs on textile imports, says Agriculture Secretary John R. Block.

China "is using this textile situation as an excuse" to balk at buying more U.S. grain "and I don't think that the United States should allow that," Block said.

"Frankly, this is the biggest market they have for textiles," Block said. "It has grown dramatically for them."

The new import restraints are being implemented in stages, beginning on Sept. 7. Further curbs are scheduled Oct. 31. China has complained bitterly about the curbs and has called the import plan a "foul move" by the United States.

A number of Farm Belt members of Congress, fearful of losing China as a lucrative market for U.S. wheat and other products, has urged President Reagan to scrap the new rules.



JOHN BLOCK
Doesn't buy China's 'excuse'

Last month, Peking's official newspaper, the People's Daily, was quoted: "China is not obliged to accept the foul move taken by the United States. It is very likely that China will cut its purchases of wheat from the United States. Grain is not a problem in China."

The United States has a four-year agreement with Peking pledging China to buy a minimum of six million metric tons of wheat and corn annually. This is the final year. Although purchases exceeded the minimum in each of the first two years, those declined in 1983 and have continued to lag in 1984.

"I don't think the PRC (People's Republic of China) can say that they have been victimized because they haven't been victimized yet," Block said in a telephone interview with a group of farm broadcasters. "They have a contract to fulfill, and I think they should fulfill it. I'm not saying they won't fulfill it — they may do so — but certainly we are becoming somewhat apprehensive."

Block said that China's lag in meeting the minimum requirements in the agreement raises concern about seeking a new one when the current pact runs out at the end of this calendar year.

"The facts of the situation would suggest to us that it may not be all that optimistic, that we could expect one," he said.

But Block said that is the case also with respect to China's arrangements with some other countries, including France, Australia, Argentina and Canada, which have grain contracts with Peking.

According to the most recent Agriculture Department export figures, about 3.83 million metric tons of grain were shipped to China in 1983, including 2.45 million tons of wheat and 1.38 million tons of corn.

So far this year, shipments have totaled about 4.2 million tons of wheat.

A metric ton is about 2,205 bushels and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn.

Bad checks in cattle sales a concern

GLENDIVE, Mont. (AP) — Legislation may be needed to give cattle producers protection from buyers who use bad checks to make their purchases, livestock officials and lawmakers from four states say.

A meeting here attracted state livestock officials and legislators from Montana, Wyoming and the Dakotas.

Ranchers and livestock markets are sometimes bilked by insolvent cattle buyers, those at the meeting

were warned.

Larry Schnell, president of the North Dakota Livestock Marketing Association, said one of that state's largest cattle dealers — T & L Livestock of New Salem — went out of business in July leaving a trail of \$500,000 in debts with 11 auction markets and 90 producers.

Les Graham, executive secretary of the Montana Board of Livestock, said a group of Hi-Line producers took a \$225,000 "bloodbath" last year

when they sold to Elkton Livestock of South Dakota.

He predicted more Montana sellers will be stung by similar cattle-buying incidents this year.

The Livestock Board may ask the 1985 Legislature to pass a law requiring a seller's signature on a bill of sale before a brand inspector can release the title to the buyer, Graham said.

He and Schnell said both have warned ranchers and auction markets not to accept a banker's promise that a check is good, because an account can be emptied before a check reaches the bank.

Some cattle buyers and traders survive on the two-week delay between when money is deposited and when checks are paid, they said.

Sen. Carroll Graham, D-Lodge Grass, said, "When times are really

good, everybody tends to forget that something like this can happen." He was the sponsor of legislation in 1975 that allowed owners to retain the title to cattle until payment is actually made.

Schnell complained that most producers tend to trust buyers and are reluctant to use their own contracts that could give them more legal protection against non-payments.

"The whole agriculture business has been based on trust and they aren't going to change that quickly," he added.

State livestock officials also discussed the need for more uniform state laws to govern the transportation of cattle across state borders.

Catfish farmers increase production

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's catfish farmers continue to step up production this year, according to the latest figures from the Agriculture Department.

Production in August was 13.2 million pounds, up 10 percent from the same month last year, the department's Crop Reporting Board said. Prices paid to growers, an

average of 72 cents a pound, were up from 65 cents in August 1983.

The report showed that production in the first eight months of this year was about 101.2 million pounds of live weight, up 10 percent from 92.3 million in the same period of 1983.

Support-loan interest shrinks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers who get price support loans in September will pay a little less interest rate for those loans, says the Agriculture Department.

Officials said Tuesday that commodity price support loans will carry an interest rate of 11 1/2 percent, down from 12 1/2 percent for loans issued in August. The new rate reflects the interest charged by the U.S. Treasury.

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Citrus growers fight deadly canker disease

By IKE FLORES
The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — Less than a year after a freeze damaged almost a third of Florida's citrus acreage, growers are threatened by citrus canker, an incurable, highly contagious disease that has not touched their groves since the 1930s.

"I'm really scared to death," said Orlando grower Jerry Chicone. "I don't see how in the world we're going to be fortunate enough for it not to spread. I'm surprised it hasn't gotten into a commercial grove yet."

Most growers, scientists and industry executives reluctantly agree that the only solution is costly: burn every tree in every nursery and citrus grove where canker is found.

The cure is especially cruel, because they're burning the saplings needed to replace the frost-ravaged trees.

The state has ordered 1.6 million trees burned at three nurseries. A state advisory committee has recommended that at least 51 nurseries that bought trees from the infested sites burn all stock from any infected nursery as well as all trees within a 125-foot radius of that stock. Agricultural Commissioner Doyle Conner was nearing a decision late this past week.

Although the canker has been found only in nurseries, growers face the possibility, if the highly contagious disease spreads, that they may have to destroy mature trees.

The question of compensating

nursery owners and growers for trees ordered destroyed has not been decided. Generally, nurseries and citrus groves are not insured for such losses.

Nurseryman Gary Nicholas of Avon Park said he was opposed to burning stock that shows no signs of canker. Grower Bill Gilmore of Dade City said it's too soon to destroy large numbers of trees statewide.

"There's too much need for these (small nursery) trees by growers who lost trees in the freeze," said Gilmore. "If they destroy all the nurseries now, it would set the industry back a year on replanting."

Alan Sweet, owner of one of the nurseries found to have canker, said he didn't trust the state's findings and might take legal action to block the burning. He said destruction of big-

10-acre, Polk County nursery would cost him \$150,000 and put him out of business.

More than 1 million young trees worth an estimated \$1.5 million have been burned at Ward's Nursery in Avon Park, a 60-acre nursery that is one of the state's oldest and largest. The canker was first found there last month.

Wendell A. Williams, owner of a 45-acre nursery also found infected, said he felt "like this is a loss of a part of me." But, he added, "I'll go along with whatever action the state recommends to protect the industry."

Ben Hill Griffin Jr., 75, a millionaire grower with large holdings in central Florida, remembers the struggle with canker half a century ago and says he is "a realistic optimist."

Griffin says he has confidence in today's scientists.

"I feel we have a head start on the rest of the world because of our scientific knowledge. They (scientists) have a plan for this thing. They've known for years it could happen. We've been fortunate it hasn't showed up before," he said.

Although he confessed he's "really beaten and down," Chicone said he is not a pessimist about the multibillion-dollar industry's survival.

"I think the state has the resources to contain it without destroying the industry. It has to be burned out," he said. "I don't think we ought to debate it or take a vote on it. We just can't afford to gamble."

The canker is the latest of a series of recent catastrophes to 600 of the state's 800,000 acres of fruit, and the industry has had to fight expensive battles against the Mediterranean fruit fly and Caribbean fruit borer this year.

Heat sweetens wine grapes, causes beginning of harvest

KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP) — Hot weather "has" added "sugar" to Washington's wine grapes and started the harvest, a Washington Association of Wine Grape Growers spokesman said.

But Jerry Bookwalter of Pasco said it's too early to tell yet if growers face a surplus.

Although a winter freeze means less tonnage will be produced than last year, he said an increase in acreage could mean some grapes will be left hanging.

"We will have a better handle on supply and demand next week," he said.

About 7,500 acres of wine grapes are in production this year, he said, with about 1,200 acres of them bearing grapes for the first time.

However, because of a frost last year and winter damage, about 700 to 800 acres of grapes were knocked out of production this year, he said.

"This means next year we could face a double whammy of the new production and regaining some of the lost production," Bookwalter said.

The grape growers association has predicted a harvest of 21,500 tons, about 15 percent less than the 24,725 tons produced in 1983.

Prices appear to be lower than last year, but will depend on the particular grape variety. Shortages are expected in cabernet sauvignon, the most popular red wine variety; pinot noir, which is used for both red wines and champagne production; and sauvignon blanc, the white grape used to make the fume blanc.

Bookwalter said the shortfall in these grapes is caused partly by winter kill and increased demand.

The grape growers also have developed a recommended price list for the first time, but Bookwalter said he isn't sure whether it will hold.

Suggested prices include \$725 a ton for sauvignon blanc; \$675 a ton for chardonnay; \$600 a ton for muscat blanc; \$550 for cabernet sauvignon and chenin blanc; \$525 for merlot and semillon; \$500 for pinot noir; \$450 for white, rising to \$400 for Johannisberg, the state's most popular wine; and \$300 a ton for gewurztraminer.

Last year, some chardonnay sold for as little as \$250 a ton or as much as \$900 for those on long-term contracts, he said.

Winners selected in wine contest

SEATTLE (AP) — The Franz Wilhelm Langguth Winery of Matava was named grand prize winner in the Enological Society of the Pacific Northwest wine competition, only the third such award given in the festival's 10-year history.

The prize winner was a 1983 select harvest Johannisberg riesling, made from grapes grown in the Columbia Valley.

Fifty-one wineries from Washington, Oregon and Idaho submitted 143 wines for judging. Although the festival was held Monday night, the blind judging was conducted in late July, because the festival, usually held in August, was delayed by the China exhibit at the Pacific Science Center.

The enology society's Gerald Warren, who supervised the judging, said the judges had found few flawed wines and had generally "been impressed by the improvement."

particularly in the red wines."

Medal winners in the various categories:

Open white: Silver — Quail Run Winery, '83 Yakima Valley; aligote Bronze — Ste. Chapelle Vineyards, '80 Idaho blanc de noir sparkling wine; Amity Vineyards, '83 salsite blanc; Mount Baker Vineyards, '83 Washington 'ry, '83 Yakima Valley.

Gewurztraminer: Bronze — Amity Vineyards, '83 Oregon; Tualatin Vineyards, '82 Willamette Valley.

Semillon: Silver — Columbia (AV Vineyards), '82 Washington. Sauvignon Blanc: Gold — Chateau Benoit, '83 Oregon. Bronze — Arbor Crest, '83; Columbia River — Cellars, '83; Washington; Shafer Vineyard Cellars, '82 Willamette Valley.

Chardonnay: Gold — St. Chapelle Vineyards, '82 Idaho (Symms Family Vineyard); Shafer Vineyard Cellars, '82 Willamette Valley. Silver — Adelsheim Winery, '82 Yamhill County; Neuharth Winery, '82 Washington. Bronze — Elk Cove Vineyards, '82 Willamette Valley; Chateau Ste. Michelle, '82; Haviland Vineyards, '83 Columbia Valley; Preston Wine Cellars, '81 Washington.

Riesling: Gold — Franz W. Langguth Winery, '83 Columbia Valley; Johannisberg, Paul Thomas, '83 Washington; Ste. Chapelle Vineyards, '83 Idaho Johannisberg (Symms Family Vineyard); Worden's — Washington — Winery, '83

Washington Johannisberg Silver — Alpine Vineyards, '83 Willamette Valley; Champs de Brionne Winery, '83 Washington Johannisberg; Louis Porelli Winery, '83 Idaho Johannisberg; The Hogue Cellars, '83 Yakima Valley; Franz W. Langguth Winery, '83 Washington Johannisberg (Anders Gyring Vineyard); Mulhausen Vineyards, '82 Oregon; Salsite Vineyards, '83 Washington. Bronze — Bainbridge Island Winery, '83 Washington; Louis Porelli Winery, '83 Washington Johannisberg; Preston Wine Cellars, '82 Washington Johannisberg; Porelli Winery, '83 late harvest Washington Johannisberg.

Rose: Silver — Worden's Washington Winery, '83 Washington gamma beaulais. Bronze — Chateau St. Michelle, '83 rose of cabernet.

Open red: Bronze — Redford Cellars, '80 Washington-Oregon cabernet-merlot. Pinot noir: Silver — Adelsheim Vineyard, '82 Yamhill County; Oak Knoll Winery, '82 vintage select Oregon; Tualatin Vineyards, '80 Willamette Valley. Bronze — Siskiyou Vineyards, '81 Oregon.

Merlot: Silver — Adelsheim Vineyard, '82 Washington-Oregon; Neuharth Winery, '81 Washington. Bronze — Haviland Winery, '82 Washington. Cabernet sauvignon: Gold — Quilceda Creek Vineyards, '80 Washington. Silver — Columbia, '81 Yakima Valley. Bronze — Columbia, '81 Washington (Red Willow Vineyard); Woodward Canyon Winery, '81 Washington.

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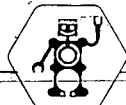


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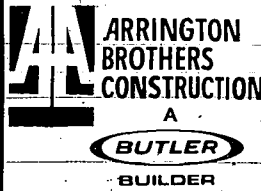
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California fixes Utah apple ban

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A California quarantine on Utah apples has been amended to allow the fruit into the state if certain circumstances are met, the Utah Department of Agriculture says.

Agriculture Commissioner Stephen Gillmor said Utah apples will now be allowed into California with a bill of lading stating the point of destination.

"At the border, a representative sample will be removed from the load and checked," Gillmor said. "If the sample is clean, then it can go into California for processing."

In addition, apples certified as having been commercially grown will be allowed into California, officials said.

The quarantine was ordered because of concern over apple maggot, though agriculture officials said none had been found in Utah apples.

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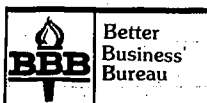
Q: I was thinking about taking the courses offered by the Federated Tax Service to learn about income tax preparation. What can you tell me about them?

A: We have a report on the Federated Tax Service from our Chicago, Ill., bureau. According to information supplied by the company, Federated Tax Service was established in 1969. The company states that it "provides information, techniques and advertising help so customers can enter into tax preparation business."

Federated Tax Service is a publishing company and not to be confused with a correspondence school. The company publishes an income tax preparation manual. Federated Tax Service has a satisfactory business performance record, to date.

Please understand that a Bureau report is neither an endorsement nor a guarantee of satisfaction.

Q: I wanted to know what kind of information you might have on a company in the U.S. Coin Reserve in Denver, Colo.



Better Business Bureau

Denver, Colo. They just had a large ad in the local newspaper.

A: We contacted Denver about the company and they told us that the U.S. Coin Reserve only had a box number in Denver and they were actually based out of Beaumont, Texas.

We received a report on the firm from Beaumont which states that the firm is owned by Verret Enterprises. They advertise coin sales over the country via newspaper and television. Mr. Verret of Verret Enterprises states that they have been in business for eight years; however, county clerk records show registration of the business as February, 1984.

At the present time, this company is too new for a report to be issued. We recommend that you do comparative shopping before purchasing coins through the mail.

WOOD HEATING ADVICE It's the woodcutting season again and the Better Business Bureau would like to offer some helpful hints on buying firewood without getting burned in the process.

First, call around to different sellers to compare prices. Watch out for those drastically low, out-of-line prices, for you may end up with less wood than bargained for or wood that is too green to burn. Also verify that delivery is included in the quote and that there are no other hidden costs.

A standard cord of wood is defined as a well-stacked pile of logs, eight feet by four feet by four feet. This is the equivalent of 128 cubic feet of wood and weighs about two tons. Since no homes to my knowledge can burn wood that is four by eight feet long, wood is usually sold as a "face cord," or "tier."

This is a pile four by eight feet on a side and cut into desired lengths. Be sure to understand which type of cord is being purchased and for what price. If you buy firewood by weight, look for the driest wood available. There is no point in paying for extra water weight.

Also keep in mind that the "type" of wood makes a big difference in the type of fire. Hardwoods will burn slowly with a minimum of smoke, while softwoods are easier to ignite and will burn more rapidly. Wood from fruit trees burns with a steady, aromatic flame.

Hardwoods are oak, birch, hickory and maple. Softwoods are pine, spruce, fir and evergreens. The Better Business Bureau would like you to be careful when purchasing firewood.

"Questions People Ask" is a reader's service column. Queries should be addressed to: "Questions People Ask," BBB, 409 W. Jefferson, Boise 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

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TIMBER FOR SALE. UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT, ORAL AUCTION AND SEALED BIDS as hereinafter provided will be received by the District Manager, Bureau of Land Management, Route 3 Box 1, Burley, ID 83318, by 1 p.m. MOUNTAIN DAYLIGHT TIME, on Wednesday, September 23, 1984, for all timber marked or designated for cutting.

Because Dogs are brought in every hour and SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call us to see if you want to come and pick up a puppy or full grown dog they would love to have a home.

ANYONE INTERESTED in Bowling in a Thursday morning Ladies League, Call 422-4544 or 733-6156.

005-Memorial Notices. We wish to express our sincere appreciation to friends, neighbors and relatives who sympathized during the recent illness and death of our brother, Bert J. Bolinger.

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF IDAHO, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA vs. RANDALL GRUBBS and PENNY J. GRUBBS, husband and wife; and STATE OF IDAHO, CHILD SUPPORT ENFORCEMENT.

DEFENDANTS CIVIL No. 84-1100. Under and by virtue of an Order of Sale, a Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure and an Amended Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure rendered out of the United States District Court for the District of Idaho, the Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure being filed on the 3rd day of August, 1984, the Amended Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure being filed on the 9th day of August, 1984, and the Order of Sale being issued on the 20th day of August, 1984, in the above-entitled action, wherein the United States of America, the above-named Plaintiff, obtained a Judgment and Decree against Randall K. Grubbs and Penny J. Grubbs in the sum of \$28,915.85, plus costs and interest as specified in said decrees.

I am commanded, to sell all the lands and premises situated in Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, and particularly described as follows: Lot 12 in Block 2 of Regal Subdivision, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof, recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 24th day of September, 1984, at 10:00 p.m. I will sell on the front steps of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho, I will in accordance to said Order of Sale, Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure and Amended Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure sell the heretofore described real property to the highest and best bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States of America.

BLAINE SKINNER, Filled State Marshal For the District of Idaho. PUBLISH: Mondays, September 3, 10, 17, and 24, 1984, and on the 23rd day of September, 1984.

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002 - Lost & Found. CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS. BUY & WEIGH LIFETIME LICENSE. FOUND FOLLS NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS HOUND POUND. LOCATED: 138 8TH AVE. W.

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030-051

029—Open Houses

028—Open Houses

030—Homes For Sale

030—Homes For Sale

031—Out Of Town

031—Out Of Town

032—Buhl-Filer Homes

033—Acreage & Lots

045—Mobile Homes

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Your Host: John Altman

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G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

74% INTEREST LOAN Low payments-17 \$100 down, 2 bdrm home on 1/4 acre. \$17,000. Call Sylvia, Rainbow Realty 268-7241.

6% COORDINATE WITH QUALITY 4 Bdrm Home Assumable. 6% interest. Owner, 1984 model, air cond, 1 1/2 bath, approx. 1600 sq ft. \$129,900. Call 733-5173.

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

74% INTEREST LOAN Low payments-17 \$100 down, 2 bdrm home on 1/4 acre. \$17,000. Call Sylvia, Rainbow Realty 268-7241.

GEM STATE REALTY
1605 ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-0400

BY OWNER
One of Twin Falls' most prestigious older homes. Completely renovated, located on an unbeautifully, beautifully landscaped acre, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, study & formal dining, fireplace. Also, fenced corral with horse barn. Offered at \$139,500. Priced firm but fair. 733-2800 or 734-3426.

031—Jerome Homes
4500 CASHES up only. FHA assumable loan with \$1,500 down. 4 bedroom, full basement home. 414 E Ave K, Jerome. By owner. 324-1248.

032—Vacation Property
Elkhorn at Sun Valley. 1/2 acre, 2 bdrm, 2 bath in duplex unit. All furnishings included, only \$49,900. Call 734-5257 or 733-8688.

033—Acreage & Lots
1043 Blue Lakes North. Call 733-8277.

ONLY \$70,500 for this share ranch style home located SE of Twin Falls in the Morningstar & Leary School District. Approx. 3 acres with water shares. Lots of trees, well landscaped and fenced backyard. Seller will consider an exchange for smaller home, if they are moving out of state. Priced at **\$83,500.**

031—Out of Town
EARLY PIONEER HOME eligible for National Historic Society. Located on 4.5 acres off Highway 16. 5 1/2 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 kitchens, 2 fireplaces, huge family room with fireplace, family room with fireplace, walk-in utility. Over-sized garage, fenced yard with well. Home will be heated and cooled by heat pump. Priced at \$197,000. Call John Altman.

031—Out of Town
EARLY PIONEER HOME eligible for National Historic Society. Located on 4.5 acres off Highway 16. 5 1/2 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 kitchens, 2 fireplaces, huge family room with fireplace, family room with fireplace, walk-in utility. Over-sized garage, fenced yard with well. Home will be heated and cooled by heat pump. Priced at \$197,000. Call John Altman.

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

FOR SALE OR RENT 1600 sq ft home on 1/4 acre. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, full bath, fireplace, walk-in utility, central air conditioning, carpet, walk-in cold storage. 20x20 call barn. 1984 model, air cond, 1 1/2 bath, approx. 1600 sq ft. \$129,900. Call 733-5173.

033—Acreage & Lots
1043 Blue Lakes North. Call 733-8277.

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G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

OUR BEST BUY Outgrowing your present home? This 6 bedroom, 2 level home with approx. 2000 sq. ft. is hard to beat. Located in East Twin Falls featuring 2 master bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, rec. room, & formal dining room, air conditioning, carpet, fireplace & electric garage door opener. Assumable fixed interest loan. Priced at only \$83,500. 733-8274

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G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

PRICE TO SELL 3 bedroom, part finished basement, large assumable VA loan. Located in neighborhood. Now only \$49,900. Call 733-5173.

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PRICE TO SELL 3 bedroom, part finished basement, large assumable VA loan. Located in neighborhood. Now only \$49,900. Call 733-5173.

MUNROE ROBERTS
119 Broadway No., Buhl, Idaho • 543-8806
BUY THIS BEFORE WE FIX IT UP PLEASE!

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G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

PRIME NORTHEAST Location. This super 4 bedroom, 3 bath home has all the extras you would expect in a much more expensive home. Pride of ownership shines throughout. 5 bdrms, 5 1/2 bath, triple car garage, 5 1/2 acre. Call us for details. \$99,900. 724-2424

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PRIME NORTHEAST Location. This super 4 bedroom, 3 bath home has all the extras you would expect in a much more expensive home. Pride of ownership shines throughout. 5 bdrms, 5 1/2 bath, triple car garage, 5 1/2 acre. Call us for details. \$99,900. 724-2424

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

PRIME NORTHEAST Location. This super 4 bedroom, 3 bath home has all the extras you would expect in a much more expensive home. Pride of ownership shines throughout. 5 bdrms, 5 1/2 bath, triple car garage, 5 1/2 acre. Call us for details. \$99,900. 724-2424

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Rentals-Merchandise

051-086

001—Uniforms, Houses

3 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, 1346 sq ft, tile, carpet, kitchen, living, dining, entry, laundry, 2nd floor.

004—Uniforms, Apts. & Duplexes

2 bedroom basement apartment. Stone, refrigerator, gas fireplace, central air conditioning.

007—Miscellaneous

Diamond & Ruby Ladies Wedding ring set, size 6. Men's wedding band, size 10.5.

019—Wanted To Buy

BUYING & SELLING all electrical & heating units, \$50 for set. Portable dictating units, \$20 each.

076—Office Equipment

IBM belt style standard electrical & mechanical units, \$50 for set. Portable dictating units, \$20 each.

077—Radio, TV & Stereo

25 INCH Sylvania TV console. Admiral refrigerator combination.

078—Furn. & Carpets

NEW waterbed, excellent condition, \$200. Carpet, 12' x 12', \$200.

002—Furn. Apt. & Dup.

CLEAN 1 bdrm apt. Water & sanitation paid, \$150 a \$50 deposit. No pets. Call 733-5807.

003—Rooms For Rent

Furnished bdrm and private bath. No smoker, older tenants preferred.

007—Mobile Home

NICE 12x60 in Flor. Quilt, nice adults, no pet. \$165 a month. Call 733-4156.

073—Sewing & Crafts

WANTED: Old obsolete Dairy equip., Power tools, Stamps. 2000. Call 733-5877.

073—Sewing & Crafts

FUN-TO-DO CRAFTS! Alice Brooks Designs. 7159

073—Sewing & Crafts

OLD SPOT While Refrig. Gold, condition. \$149.95. Call 733-7111.

004—Uniforms, Apts. & Duplexes

1 & 2 BDRM APTS. Clean, appliances furnished. Opportunity. Call 324-3464.

007—Miscellaneous

NEW OFFICE BUILDING. Two office space in the First International Bank building.

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DIAMOND RING. Appraised at \$3300, will take \$2000. Call 733-5877.

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004—Uniforms, Apts. & Duplexes

2 BDRM APT. \$150 per month. Call 733-5857 or 733-3123.

007—Miscellaneous

PRIME DOWNTOWN office space. 1222 Addison Ave. Call 733-7678.

073—Sewing & Crafts

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002—Building Materials

FED CEDAR exterior, interior, fence, chain-link, Rustic V-groove, White Pine, Coral lumber, poles. 324-3120

003—Garage Sales

Antique Auction 1st Sun of each month. Starting June 3. Accepting consignments starting. Call 734-2322

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Garage Sale. Fri-Sun. Sept 21-23. 95, 851 Collier, Boise. 851 Collier, Boise. 851 Collier, Boise.

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NEW EXOTIC FISH Arriving Each Week. Silver Angelfish. 2/99. 20 gal. Fluorescent Aquarium \$37.88. Green Acres Pet Complex.

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142—Import Sports Cars

1979 260Z. Low mileage, take over loan. Call 423-4500 or 423-4747.
 1979 VW RABBIT, 2 door, good economy car, stereo, 42485. Call 526-2269.
 1980 MG Limited Edition, 9000 original miles, Exc. cond. Phone 324-7222.
 1980 RX7, A/C, stereo, all the extras, super condition. Call 734-7242.
 1981 DATSUN 200SX. Air, cruise, power windows, tape deck & much more. Exceptionally sharp & clean. Call 734-7242.
 1983 RABBIT GTI. Only 12,000 miles, excellent condition, sun roof, AM/FM cassette, black with chrome interior. \$4700. Call 726-4438.

140—Wheel Drives

1980 CHEVY 4x4 Silverado, 179 A/C, P/S, A/C, sharp. Call 636-2242.
 1982 BRONCO, V8, air, 4 speed, 1988. 1983 Jeep Cherokee, 5 cyl, 4 speed, 1989. 1989 Bronco, 1/2 cab, custom, 14985. Call 636-2242.
 1982 GMC JIMMY 24, speed, A/C, lots more, excellent condition. \$10,000 or offer. Call 634-2123 even.
 1984 FORD 4x4 (non diesel) 4x4 pickup, 4 speed trans, loaded. Call 733-1753.
 1973 DODGE 4x4 V8 power wagon, like new snow tires. \$12,170. Call 733-1859.
 1979 JEEP CJ7 Hardtop, 5 cyl, low miles, roll bar, lock, outs. \$4500. 733-1859.
 83 CHEVY S-10, sub cab, V6, 80, loaded, with spare lumber rack tool box, 38800 miles. Call 733-1859.

158—Autos—Chrysler

82 NEW YORKER, 5th Ave, loaded, 91-23 MFC's. With trade, \$10,050. 733-1586.
158—Autos—Chevrolet
 CLASSIC 1947 Chevy Coupe, newly rebuilt engine & trans, make offer. For more information call 453-777.
 1984 CHEVY PANEL for sale. Runs. \$500. Jim. Call 423-9394.

152—Autos—Chevrolet

1975 DODGE DART, Special Edition, AC, excellent condition, very clean, \$1495. 734-7009 after 6:00 p.m.
162—Autos—Fords
 FALL SPECIAL
 1978 Ford Fairmont 4 door, 6 cylinder, auto, air, defrost, cruise, \$1450. Also 1978 Plymouth Volare Station Wagon, loaded, \$1300. Call Fountain Automotive 324-5523.
 MUST SELL! Excellent condition 1982 Ford Escort, 4 dr, GL, air, cruise, am/fm tape stereo, \$4887. Call after 6pm, 524-4513.
 1984 FORD FAIRLANE 500, runs good, make offer. Call 324-4072.
 1985 MUSTANG Fastback 2+2, 290. Auto. Good condition. Best offer. 733-3822.
 1979 FORD LTD, PS, PB, AC, power windows & locks, 545,855 after 5pm.
 1982 FORD THUNDERBIRD, am/fm radio, cruise, power windows, call 543-6232 or 545-8555 after 5pm.
 1982 FORD GRANADA WAGON, A/C, P/S, 30,000 miles, \$3950. Jim. 734-5365.

166—Mercury & Lincoln

1971 MERCURY Station Wagon, good load, excellent condition, most options, \$1000 under book, \$4500. Call 734-3011.
160—Autos—Dodge
 1975 DODGE DART, Special Edition, AC, excellent condition, very clean, \$1495. 734-7009 after 6:00 p.m.
168—Autos—Oldsmobile
 1981 OLDS REGENCY 98 Diesel, 47,000 miles, loaded, excellent condition. \$7000. Call 734-8804, 8:00-3:00.
 1981 Oldsmobile Toronado, 38,000 miles, fully equipped, \$8875. Call 733-1066 before 7:00 a.m. or after 7:00 p.m. or anytime weekends.
 81 OLDS Cutlass Supreme Brougham Diesel, p/s, p/b, a/c, power locks, tilt, cruise, 53,000 miles. Excellent rubber. \$5400. Call 543-5702.

172—Autos—Pontiac

1979 FIREBIRD, AT, AC, 305, extra, regular \$3100. For \$2595 or offer. 676-3372.
173—Autos—Plymouth
 1978 TRAIL DUSTER, 318, P/S, auto, 50,000 miles, good condition. 328-4802.
174—Autos—Others
175—Auto Dealers
 If you have a car to sell... Ask "Earl Clean about our FREE assignment policy." ACE HANSEN'S CHEVROLET Call 733-3033
 Seasonal sporting equipment is a best seller in classified.
175—Auto Dealers

DAVE'S SPECIALS



1981 CHEVROLET CONVENTIONAL VAN
 Air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM cassette, V-6 automatic transmission, 4 high back bucket seats, rear bench. You won't see this Van!
ONLY \$8995



1982 DODGE PASSENGER VAN
 Seats 10 or conditioning low miles low cost!
Dave's Special \$8795

DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET
 220 N. Broadway Buhl, Idaho
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140—Wheel Drives

A 1973 Dodge 3/4 Ton 4x4 Pickup, with deluxe camper shell & many extras, Call 626-6347.
 MUST SELL 1978 Jeep Wagoneer, many options, \$2200. Call 526-2269.
 1980 JEEP WILLY, lowbar, heavy duty witch, soft top. 831 8th St. 734-8065.
 1983 Willys Jeep Wagoneer: Runs good, 17495 for economy PU or sell for \$1000. 524-5088 even & wkds.
 1978 Cam, low bar, O-R, radio, 55000 Invested, take \$2900. Call 324-3425.
 1978 JEEP WAGONEER: Lots of options, \$1500. Call 733-7147.

140—Antique Autos

SPECIAL EDITION 1959 El Camino, as is, \$500. Phone 423-5470.
 1937 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, stock. Call after 6 pm, 733-4448.
 1968 Camaro Convertible, V-8, auto, new paint & wire new parts. 733-6091, 733-2278

140—Autos—AMC

CLEAN 1989 Rambler Wagon, extra mounted snow tires. \$1000. 733-7289.
 1977 AMC PACER, Rebuilt engine, transmission, looks impressive & runs great. \$2200. Call 734-0753.

182—Autos—Buick

1981 BUICK SKYLARK, 4 door, V-6, cruise, A/C, deluxe interior, exc cond. Call 734-4384.
 '80 BUICK Century Wagon, Cruise, air, and tilt, 42,000 miles, \$4095. Call 636-7263

182—Autos—Cadillac

1977 CADILLAC DEVILLE, 2 door, loaded, excellent condition, \$8000 or best offer. Call 734-7242.
 1981 CADILLAC Sedan Deville Diesel. Factory installed load levers, CB, tape deck, \$6500 or best offer. Call 733-1596.

182—Mercury & Lincoln

78 NOVA 4 DOOR 305 V6 w/tilt, p/b, 55,000 miles, \$1795. Firm. 734-4339.
175—Auto Dealers
175—Auto Dealers



Chris Jordan Volkswagen would like to welcome to their staff of automotive technicians Rex Hansen.
 Rex has 20 years experience in domestic and foreign car, repair. Rex would like to extend a special invitation to all his customers to come in and see him.

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1973 FI 50 Land Cruiser with soft top, \$1200. Call 536-6331.
 1974 FORD 4x4, almost new interior, stereo, C.B., Big tires, auxiliary lights, K.C. lights, dual tanks, full cage, roll bar. Looks like \$7-4038.
 1976 FORD—short—box—4 speed, \$1700 Call 336-8741 evening.
 1978 FORD P/U 1 ton, 4x4, good tire running condition. Call 626-6347.
 1977 JEEP WAGONEER Station Wagon, 733-6097, Corner Canning & 4th.
 1978 FORD BRONCO 4x4 Ranger XLT, AC, AM/FM cassette, carpet, good tires. Call 934-5297.

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1979 CORVETTE
 V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, tilt & telescopic wheel, AM/FM cassette, T-tops, air-tone tan & brown, 40,000 miles, a super sharp Vette.
\$11,200.00
FRONTIER MOTORS
 OPEN 8-7 Mon., Fri., Sat. 8-5 Sun. 12-5
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LOOK!
 1984 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA
 BROUGHT A 4 DOOR SEDAN "Power locks" and windows, air, cruise, tilt and more. Completely loaded. 2 to choose from.
NOW \$10,795.00
CON PAULOS
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LOOK!
 1984 BUICK SKYLARK 4 DOOR
 #783. Door locks, daymarker, air, cruise, tilt, manual, tilt, AM/FM stereo, and much more!
NOW \$9,995.00
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GMC 1984 MODEL CLOSE-OUT

1984 GMC S-15 PICKUP \$6,994
 Economical 4 cylinder, 5 speed transmission, High Sierra, power steering, sliding rear window, tune-up, 5 IN STOCK

1984 GMC S-15 JIMMY 4X4 \$13,287
 V-6, automatic w/overdrive, cassette, Sierra Classic, air-tone, luggage rack, air conditioning and lots more

1984 GMC S-15 EXTENDED CAB 4X4 \$10,627
 V-6, 5 speed transmission, AM/FM, High Sierra, air-tone, sliding rear window, 20 gallon tank, transfer case shield and much more

THESE OTHER UNITS IN STOCK ALL AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS

1984 1/2 TON PICKUP - LOADED \$13,346
 1984 3/4 TON 8500 GVW H.D. PICKUP \$12,100
 1984 1 TON CAB & CHASSIS 4X4 \$14,465
 1984 1 TON CAB & CHASSIS 2X4 \$12,949
 1984 1 TON DUALIE PICKUP - LOADED \$16,790
 1984 TC7D042 H.D. 5&2-427-GAS \$18,169
 TC7D064 TANDEM AXLE, TURBO DIESEL, 13 SPEED \$31,418
 AVIATOR VANS COMPLETELY EQUIPPED WITH STANDARD ROOF \$18,559
 WITH SPORT ROOF \$19,491

Kelley motors CADILLAC DATSUN PONTIAC GMC
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mazda FINAL 1984 CLOSE-OUT

1984 MAZDA GLC LX
 Shino gold, front wheel drive, electric moon roof, power door locks, aluminum wheels. #M4079
 Was \$8378

FINAL CLOSE-OUT \$7778

1984 MAZDA RX7 GS
 Light beige, brown velour interior, air conditioning, sun roof, aluminum wheels, 5 speed transmission, AM/FM stereo cassette. #M4110.
 Was \$14,039

FINAL CLOSE-OUT \$12,700

1984 PEUGEOT 595S STATION WAGON
 High performance 4 cylinder gas engine, air conditioning, cruise control, AM/FM stereo cassette with six speakers, aluminum wheels, leather interior, electric antenna, The Ultimate Station Wagon. #P4001.
 Was \$18,293 - SAVE \$2000

FINAL CLOSE-OUT \$16,293

1984 PEUGEOT 505 GL 4 DOOR
 Beige with luxury velour interior, high performance 4 cylinder gas engine, automatic transmission, steel bolted radial tires, independent suspension. The most luxurious driving machine at the lowest price possible. #P4006.
 Was \$13,089 - SAVE \$1200

FINAL CLOSE-OUT \$11,889

1984 PEUGEOT 505 STI
 Turbo charged diesel engine, TRX aluminum wheels and tires, air conditioning, cruise control, AM/FM stereo cassette, gorgeous leather interior, the Ultimate Peugeot. #P4007.
 Was \$18,574 - SAVE \$2000

FINAL CLOSE-OUT \$16,575

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 "Magic Valley's Import Leader"
 409 Second Avenue South, Twin Falls, Idaho (308) 734-6100

1984 CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • BUICK CLOSE OUT COUNT DOWN!

HURRY • HURRY • HURRY TREMENDOUS SAVINGS! WE ARE OVERLOADED ALL UNITS MUST GO!!!

1984 OLDSMOBILE 88's, Cutlass, Omega's, Firenza's

1984 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic 4 dr. Sedans, Camobrilys, Cavaliers, Camaros

1984 BUICK LeSabres, Century's, Skylarks, Regals

CHOOSE FROM A FINE SELECTION OF 1984'S! ALSO SAVE ON 1985 BLAZERS, PICKUPS, 4 WHEEL DRIVES, & DIESELS.

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- Baseball roundup D2
- College football D3
- Valley Life D5-6

Boise State stuns Reno in opener

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

BOISE — Maybe all those pre-season polls were right after all. Dominating both sides of the ball from start to finish, the Boise State Broncos thrashed Big Sky Conference rival Nevada-Reno 37-12, pleasing a throng of 21,521, the second-largest crowd ever at Bronco Stadium.

Boise State had been picked second by both the Big Sky coaches and sportswriters in a pre-season poll second — that is — Nevada-Reno. Sports Illustrated ranked BSU third in the country among Division I-AA schools in its pre-season forecast.

Bronco quarterback Hazen Coates, ignoring a weak ankle, completed 14 of 22 passes for 215 yards and two touchdowns. Junior fullback Jon Francis strengthened the offense further, rushing for 102 yards on 19 carries.

BSU also excelled defensively, limiting Reno to 287 yards total offense. The Broncos, by comparison, amassed 438.

"They just beat us every which way — up front, in the backfield, everywhere," Reno Coach Chris Ault said of the Broncos. "We played terrible football."

Indeed, the margin of defeat was the worst of Ault's eight-year career at Reno. Not since it lost to Nevada-Las Vegas 45-7 in the final game of the 1975 season had the Wolf Pack lost so badly.

BSU Coach Lyle Setencich suggested the Wolf Pack suffered from complacency.

"I don't think they thought we were very good on the defensive line and the secondary," Setencich said.

Reno closed to within 17-12 on Marty Zendejas' 27-yard field goal with 5:03 left in the third quarter, but the Broncos simply exercised total control afterward.

You could say BSU was being

overly self-indulgent.

"In our team meetings during the week, we never mentioned Reno," Setencich said. "All we talked about was how well we would play."

Actually, Reno threatened briefly in the third quarter, but the stoppiness Ault referred to killed the Wolfpack. After Reno took the second-half kickoff, a promising drive ended when BSU's Carl Keever recovered a fumble by Reno receiver Scott Threde at the Bronco 11-yard line.

Following Zendejas' 27-yarder, BSU's Lary Hunter helped bury Reno by kicking two of his three field goals, including a 33-yarder with 10:39 left in the period and a 33-yarder with 10:39 left.

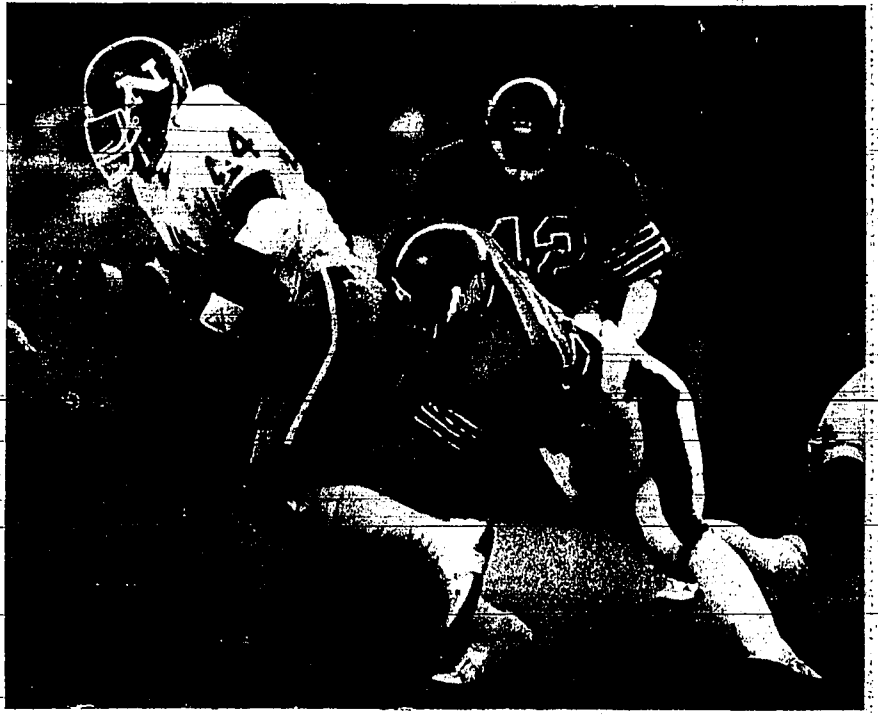
Hunter's kicks were encouraging, considering he had been the subject of some criticism, real and perhaps imaginary.

"Larry felt that maybe some of the team and the coaches didn't like him or respect him," Setencich said. "I explained to him that I liked him just as I do any other player, but that a player earns respect; it's not given to him. Tonight I think he earned respect."

As if he needed to command more respect, Coates buried Reno again, hitting Tony Hunter with a 20-yard touchdown pass. Hunter was heading for the end zone facing toward his right, but successfully turned and caught the ball over his other shoulder — where the defender wasn't. As Coates had seen — with 7:11 left, Lary Hunter's conversion made it 30-12.

With 5:00 left, reserve quarterback Todd Anderson joined the fun, rambling 26 yards on a keeper for the final touchdown.

BSU began demonstrating its offensive vitally early in the second quarter, when Coates scored the Broncos' first touchdown on a 1-yard bootleg keeper.



Boise State linebacker Carl Keever makes a grab at Nevada-Reno running back Eric Jenkins during BSU's victory Saturday.

Choaes' passing energized the 30-yard, 11-play drive. On third-and-3 from BSU's 27, he rolled right and whipped a pass to Tony Hunter for a 14-yard gain.

Moments later, on second-and-10 from Reno's 44, Coates threw into the teeth of the Wolf Pack secondary for tight end Kim Metcalf. Metcalf, leaping between defenders Joe Peterson and Daryl McCoy, made a spectacular leaping catch for a 40-yard gain.

"They were in a cover 2 defense," Coates said. "If they ran a cover 2 zone, I was supposed to throw to the

light end. If they ran a cover 2 man, I was to go to the 'out' (Metcalf). I read it pretty well."

Coates hustled to the 1-yard line on the next play, but the Wolf Pack toughened and stopped BSU's next two rushing attempts.

Reno couldn't make it three in a row, though. On fourth-and-goal, Coates faked a handoff to Francis and stroled alone around right end to score with 11:40 left in the half.

Moments later, Bret Dales' weak 23-yard punt gave the Broncos the ball at Reno's 44. Coates' passes of 13 yards to Dave Maloney and 18 to

Eric Andrade brought BSU to the 11. On third down from the 16, Metcalf made a diving catch in the end zone, but a holding penalty nullified the touchdown, forcing BSU to settle for Hunter's 31-yard field goal with 8:52 to go in the half.

Reno responded with an instant touchdown on quarterback Eric Beavers' 70-yard pass to Thal Ivery, who caught the ball around BSU's 45 and outraced Bronco pursuers to the end zone. Zendejas, breaking from family tradition, missed the conversion kick, keeping the score 10-6 with 6:54 left.

Undaunted, BSU scored again, this time on Coates' 14-yard flick to Metcalf with 3:37 remaining. A 15-yard non-contact foul against Reno and Maloney's 15-yard gain on a swing pass were primarily responsible for bringing BSU close to the goal line.

On second-and-goal, Coates took a quick drop-back and tossed to Metcalf near the left sideline. Benefitting from tackle Barry Balck's devastating block, Metcalf reached pivot easily.

Zendejas booted a 32-yard field goal as the half ended, reducing BSU's

See BSU ST. on Page D3

Idaho St. embarrasses Montana Grizzlies, 43-3

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — If Montana isn't the worst team in the league, Idaho State is an odds-on favorite to win the Big Sky Conference championship this fall.

Having the luxury of a totally dominating defense, the Bengals shrugged off a half-dozen potentially fatal mistakes and toyed their way into a 43-3 victory over the Grizzlies Saturday night.

"The Grizzlies got the news early in the game when they recovered an Idaho State fumble at the Bengal 1 and three plays later had to kick a 26-yard field goal. So effective and sustaining was the Idaho State defense, that only twice did the Grizzlies have back-to-back first downs and in both cases one was abetted a penalty.

In defense of Montana, it should be noted its all-conference quarterback Marty Morhinweg was unable to play due to injury. But that was the only defense Montana had Saturday night. The Bengals rolled up and down the field with consummate ease and the 42 points could easily have been a lot more.

Three holding calls nullified passes in excess of 50 yards — one for a touchdown — and a glaring center snub fumble killed another ISU drive inside the Montana 20. Late in the game, Montana did throw up a good goal line stand, absorbing four ISU charges from inside the 4.

"Our game plan was to throw deep on them," said ISU Coach Jim Keeter. "But I was amazed at how open our receivers were over the middle. And then we had those penalties that killed three of the long passes.

"I thought our defense was outstanding," he continued. "That early goal-line stand definitely gave our defense a momentum. And it helped the offense finally to when it decided the defense couldn't carry it all day."

In the other dressing room, Montana Coach Larry Donovan wasn't as impressed.

"Those passes deep were in the air long enough but the whole team should have been under them. They weren't pinpoint passes, they were up there a long time," he said. "We played too cautiously on the long passes and when we finally freed ourselves up a little we did a lot better."

"A lot of our kids got their first game experience tonight and it wasn't an enjoyable experience," he said with a wry smile. "But we played a lot of kids who will be back here two more times before they graduate."

From the outset, Montana State couldn't move the ball. ISU's first possession ended with a bad snap from center killed a field goal attempt and then came the fumble recovery that led to ISU's early goal-line stand.

The team's traded possessions with Montana punting and ISU fumbling until the early minutes of the second quarter.

The Bengals then rolled 65 yards in nine plays — absorbing two penalties along the way — and having one touchdown nullified before Merrill Hoge broke across from the 2. Starting with their next possession, the Bengals opened the scoring floodgates, moving 82 yards in five plays with the key being a 51-yarder to Nick Olsen. Wade Whitliffe scored the touchdown on an eight-yard run, and Brooks Douglas caught the two-point conversion.

On the ensuing kickoff, 5-foot-5, 140-pound Greg Foster muffed the kick and fell on it at the 3. Two plays later, Montana quarterback Bob Connors appeared trapped in the end zone and let fly with a pass at least to the 16th run on the north side bleachers of the ISU stadium. The officials awarded ISU a two-point safety.

Whitliffe returned the free kick to midfield, and Bengal quarterback Vern Harris quickly hit two passes to take the ball to the Montana 5. Hoge scored from there, and in three minutes Idaho State and collected 17 points. With 29 seconds left in the half, Whitliffe scored on a one-yard drive to make it 13-3.

The second half was a succession of Idaho State interceptions, the Bengals playing the rest of the game on Montana's side of the 50. Perry

Montana State upsets Idaho in Kibbie Dome

MOSCOW — Montana State quarterback Kelly Bradley passed for 350 yards and three touchdowns Saturday night as Montana State upset Idaho 34-28 in the Big Sky Conference football opener for both teams.

Bradley, a sophomore, hit tight end Duane Baker with a 16-yard pass with just over six minutes to play to put the ball on the Idaho 8-yard line. Three plays later, running back Tim Clements took the ball two yards into the end zone to break a 28-28 tie.

Mark Carter's PAT was wide, but Idaho could never get close enough to threaten MSU's lead.

FSU stuns Hurricane, 38-3

By FRED GOODALL
The Associated Press

MIAMI — Derek Schmidt kicked three first-half field goals and Jessie Hester bolted 77 yards for a touchdown early in the third quarter as 15th-ranked Florida State built a commanding 17-point lead and rolled to a 38-3 college football rout of No. 4 Miami Saturday.

The Seminoles, 3-0, dominated the defending national champions from start to finish with Coach Bobby Bowden's "freeze-option" offense and a defense that sacked Miami quarterback Bernie Kosar six times for 73 yards in losses.

Schmidt kicked field goals of 54, 40 and 38 yards to give Florida State a 9-0 halftime lead and the Seminoles buried the 3-2 Hurricanes with a

15-point blitz in the third period.

Hester, a wide receiver who caught four passes for 104 yards, took a pitch on a reverse and followed a wall of blockers through the Miami defense on his 77-yard scoring run just 1:39 after intermission.

Eric Thomas' two-point conversion pass to Hassan Jones made it 17-0 and Roosevelt Snipes' 4-yard TD run took a six-play, 81-yard drive made it 24-0 at 13:17.

Kosar, who was intercepted six times during the Hurricanes' 22-14 loss at Michigan two weeks ago, found the going even tougher against Florida State.

MIAMI Coach Jimmy Johnson benched the third-year sophomore with 3:51 left in the third quarter and used backup Viny Testaverde for the remainder of the contest.

Kosar completed 11 of 19 passes for 154 yards, but threw a critical interception just before halftime after a Miami drive had reached the Florida State 10-yard line.

Testaverde directed the Hurricanes' only scoring drive, a 13-play, 42-yard march leading to Greg Cox' 36-yard field goal on the second play of the fourth quarter.

The Seminoles didn't let up, though. Thomas tossed a 25-yard touchdown pass to Jones midway through the final period for a 31-3 lead and Eric Williams' second interception of the game set up another Snipes scoring run with 6:24 left to play.

The 3-yard TD burst killed the Seminoles' lead to 38-3 and sent many in the Orange Bowl crowd of 60,210 toward the exits.

Wind-marred FG lifts Bulldogs to 11th-hour win over Clemson

By TOM SALADINO
The Associated Press

ATHENS, Ga. — Kevin Butler booted a 60-yard field goal into a 10-mile wind with only 11 seconds remaining Saturday, snapping a tie and boosting the 20th-ranked Georgia Bulldogs to a 26-23 upset victory over the No. 2 Clemson Tigers.

Clemson, 2-1, had tied it two minutes earlier when Donald Igwebuike booted a 49-yard field goal to apparently enable the Tigers to overcome seven turnovers.

But Georgia, behind quarterback

More football — D3

Todd Williams, who himself had five interceptions, marched the Bulldogs 36 yards to Clemson's 44-yard line to set up Butler fourth field goal of the game. The game-winning tied a Southeastern Conference distance record set in 1982 by Tennessee's Foad Rezvi and last week by Florida's Chris Perkins.

Tren Jackson had the big-gainer in the drive, a 24-yard run to Clemson's 45.

Clemson quarterback Mike

Eppley, who was responsible for all seven turnovers — three interceptions and four fumbles — hit on two key passes of 11 and 12 yards in the Tigers' game-tying drive, setting up Igwebuike's field goal.

Georgia, 2-0, had converted three second-half fumbles by Eppley into a pair of touchdowns with Butler's 49-yard field goal giving the Bulldogs a 23-20 lead with 6:03 left.

Clemson had led 26-6 at halftime before Georgia's second half surge.

Butler's field goal that tied it at 23-23 came after Eppley fumbled following a 31-yard run to Georgia's 45-yard line.

Ptacek warms to Blackfoot links, takes Idaho Open lead

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

BLACKFOOT — The wind went down and so did the scores in the Idaho Open golf tournament Saturday, leaving 1981 champion Ron Ptacek of Eagle with a one-stroke lead going into the final round today.

Ptacek, who won this tournament at Eagle in Sun Valley in 1981, carded a 68 Saturday for a two-day total of 142, which is two under par on the Blackfoot Municipal Golf Course.

He has a one-stroke lead on Vance

Christiansen of Utah, while Craig Palmer of Nampa stayed within two shots at 144. John Graham, who played most of his amateur golf on this course before turning professional, was at 145 while Twin Falls Mini assistant Mike Hamblin turned in the hot round of the day, a 66, to get back into contention.

Sharing 146 with Hamblin are Roy Christiansen of Provo, Utah, and Idaho State University's team member Doug Rohrbach, who is the low amateur in the field.

Ptacek credited "a bunch of three-

and four-foot putts" with providing the 66 that allowed him to overcome a three-stroke deficit after the first round.

"Putting's been my problem my whole summer, and I've been working hard on it the past couple, three weeks," said Ptacek. "Today I didn't make anything over 10 feet — a lot of guys made 20- and 20-footers today. But I made every 29- and 30-foot and four-footer to hold pars and make a few birdies."

Hamblin, who shot an 80 in the opening round on Friday, was a lot

more affable after Saturday's second round.

"My putter had radar," he said. "I one-putted every green on the front side except seven. I got up and down out of the traps on two and three and made a 20-footer for eagle on No. 6."

"On the back side, I had more two-putts," he said, "but I'll take another round like this tomorrow."

The 66 allowed Hamblin to pass at least 20 professionals, as everyone suffered through a miserable first day.

"It was 43 degrees, the wind was

blowing and you could see your own breath," said Jerome County Club pro John Peterson. "It was a real shock to your system after the hot weather we've had the past few weeks."

Hamblin's 80 was not the worst score posted on Friday, but everyone improved on Saturday — it seemed — with the exception of first-day leader

Bob Eames of the Idaho Falls Country Club. Eames mastered the wind and cold Friday with a one under 71, but could only shrug and smile.

"I guess I'm a better wind player," said Eames after his 74 of Saturday.

The cut for today's final round fell at 185, leaving all of the professionals and the championship night-amateurs in the running. While Rohrbach led the amateurs at 136, Terry Spackman of Burley stayed in contention with a 150. The other flights completed their two-day run.

The only Magic Valley golfer to win in the amateur second through fifth flights was Jacopol's Bill Schubert, who carded a 143 for a first place in net in the second flight.

Baseball

Royals bolster lead

By The Associated Press
The difference between average pitchers and outstanding pitchers is the ability to win without your best stuff.
Bud Black, who pitched the Kansas City Royals to a key 4-2 victory over Oakland in Kansas City, Mo., on Saturday, has become an outstanding pitcher.
For six innings, he struggled with his control, matching the A's Ray Burris pitch for pitch. And with relief help from Joe Beckwith and Dan Quisenberry, Black netted his seventh victory in eight decisions.
"Blackie's control was not as good today as it usually is," said Royals Manager Dick Howser. "He had 106 pitches in six innings, and usually that's nine innings of work for him."
The Royals, who started the day with a half-game lead over California and a one-game edge on

American

Minnesota in the American League West, got to Burris, 13-9, for one run in the second and three in the third.
Minnesota 4, Cleveland 1
In Minneapolis, Micky Hatcher hit a two-run homer, and Tom Brunansky singled twice, driving in one run and scoring another, as the Minnesota Twins kept alive their pennant hopes by defeating Cleveland 9, California 7.
In Anaheim, Calif., Gary Ward hit two home runs, including a two-run inside-the-parker in the eighth inning to lead the Texas Rangers to a victory over California as the Angels slipped into third place in the American League West.
Seattle 7, Chicago 1
In Chicago, Matt Young hurled a

three-hitter in pitching Seattle to a victory over the Chicago White Sox, the season-high 11th consecutive triumph for the Mariners.
Toronto 2, Milwaukee 1
In Toronto, Rance Mulliniks snapped a 1-1 tie with a two-out single in the ninth inning to back the three-hit pitching of Doyle Alexander as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Milwaukee Brewers.
Detroit 6, New York 0
In Detroit, Chet Lemon hit a three-run homer, and Dan Fetty pitched a four-hitter as the Detroit Tigers defeated the New York Yankees.
Boston 4, Baltimore 2
In Baltimore, Tony Armas cracked his 41st home run with one runner aboard to put Boston ahead in the fifth inning, and the Red Sox held on to defeat the Baltimore Orioles.

Mets sneak closer

By The Associated Press
Keith Hernandez says it still is more than just a game of baseball.
"It's still a numbers game," Hernandez said after his two doubles, two RBI and one run scored paced the New York Mets to a 4-2 victory over the Montreal Expos Saturday in New York.
The victory moved the Mets within six games of the Chicago Cubs in the National League East. The Cubs, whose magic number remained at three, were rained out at St. Louis.
Over the last 32 games, Hernandez has 24 RBI and is batting .379 (44-for-116).
Undefeated Tom Gorman, 6-0, pitched one inning in relief of starter Bruce Berenyi and extended his scoreless-inning streak to 13 1/2 innings. Jesse Orosco increased his

National

own club record by earning his 31st save with two hitless innings of work.
"Who can't worry about the Cubs?" Hernandez said. "We must win every game. One thing's certain—a lot of young players are gaining a great deal of experience at a young age.
"Their inexperience might have hurt us earlier in the month, but to be in this kind of a pennant race has to mean good things for us over the next few years."
One of Hernandez's RBI came in the seventh inning when the Mets broke a 2-2 tie. Wally Backman drove in the go-ahead run with a sacrifice fly.
San Francisco 8, Los Angeles 7
In San Francisco, pinch-hitter

Dusty Baker hit a two-run triple and Dan Gladden drove in two runs with a pair of hit singles, leading the San Francisco Giants to a victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.
Pittsburgh 2, Philadelphia 1
In Pittsburgh, pinch-hitter Lee Mazzilli's single scored Jim Morrison from second base and gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 12-inning victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.
Atlanta 5, San Diego 2
In San Diego, reserve outfielder Milt Thompson hit his first major league homer, leading off the eighth inning and drove in another run in the ninth, hitting the Atlanta Braves to a victory over the San Diego Padres.
Cincinnati 2, Houston 1
In Houston, Eddie Milner's fielder's-choice grounder scored Skeeter Barnes with the winning run in the 13th inning as the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Houston Astros.

Prep football

Castleford buries Tiger JVs

CASTLEFORD — Senior running back Rich Owen rushed for more than 100 yards and caught passes for 100 yards more as fourth-ranked Castleford thumped the Jerome Junior varsity 36-12 in a non-conference high school football game here Saturday.
Owen rushed for one touchdown and caught a pass for another, scoring a third of a 49-yard punt return.
Owen scored his first touchdown early in the first quarter on an 18-yard pass from quarterback Gary Reynolds, then ran in the two-point conversion. A few minutes later, he turned in his punt return rambuck, which Reynolds converted to give Castleford a 16-0 lead.
Jerome scored on a 40-yard pass interception, but the conversion attempt failed.
Reynolds passed to Ryan Lima for another TD in the second period, giving the Wolves a 26-6 lead at halftime.
Castleford put the game away in the third period when Owen ran in a touchdown from 10 yards. Reynolds hit tight end Mark Tvedy on the two-point conversion attempt.
Quarterback John Huber scored Jerome's second touchdown in the fourth quarter on a three-yard sneak. The two-point conversion attempt failed.

Castleford improved its season record to 3-1 with the victory.
Wolves' Coach Hal Jardine singled out the play of Tvedy and Quinton Frey, defensive linemen, and linebacker Ron Owen on defense. Owen intercepted two passes.
Jerome-Fly
Castleford 36 0 0 0-13
Jerome 12 18 0 0-6
C — Owen 18 pass from Reynolds (Owen run)
C — Owen 49 punt return (Reynolds run)
J — all interception returns (pass failed)
C — Lima 48 pass from Reynolds (pass failed)
C — Owen 10 run (Tvedy pass)
C — Dawson 6 run (pass failed)
J — Huber 3 run (pass failed)

Camas 22, Ledore 14

FAIRFIELD — Camas County held off a determined Ledore comeback attempt for 2 1/2 quarters here Saturday to win its first football game of the season, 22-14.
Wolves' Coach Hal Jardine singled out the play of Tvedy and Quinton Frey, defensive linemen, and linebacker Ron Owen on defense. Owen intercepted two passes.
Jerome-Fly
Castleford 36 0 0 0-13
Jerome 12 18 0 0-6
C — Owen 18 pass from Reynolds (Owen run)
C — Owen 49 punt return (Reynolds run)
J — all interception returns (pass failed)
C — Lima 48 pass from Reynolds (pass failed)
C — Owen 10 run (Tvedy pass)
C — Dawson 6 run (pass failed)
J — Huber 3 run (pass failed)

yards into the end zone. The PAT attempt failed, and Camas led 14-0 at the end of the first period.
Camas made it 20-0 on a 22-yard run by Stewart early in the second quarter, while Davis added two more with a PAT run.
But Ledore, now 1-2 for the season, came back quickly, scoring on a 50-yard pass from quarterback Ty McPherson to Jed Atkinson and a 30-yard strike to Mike Edwards.
McPherson converted the first TD.
Linebacker Todd Funkhouser and defensive end Travis Jones, who ended the game with three sacks apiece, led the second-half defensive effort for Camas.
The Mushers had to hold off two strong scoring drives by the Mustangs in the second half. Ledore ran out of downs on the Camas 20 on one drive and on the Mushers' 5 on the other.
Camas, now 1-3 for the season and 1-1 in conference, ended the game with 275 yards total offense. Ledore is 0-2 in Sawtooth games.

Ledore — Fajwans 30 pass from McPherson (pass failed)
Camas County 22 0 0 0-14
Ledore 14 18 0 0-6
C — Stewart 22 run (Landing pass from Stewart)
C — Stewart 14 run (pass failed)
C — Stewart 22 run (Davis run)
C — Atkinson 50 pass from McPherson (McPherson run)
C — Edwards 30 pass from McPherson (pass failed)

Volleyball

Bobcats win Wood River Invitational

HAILEY — Madison of Rexburg outlasted District 6 foe South Fremont of St. Anthony in three games here Saturday to win the championship of the Wood River Invitational high school volleyball tournament.
Madison outlasted South Fremont 15-4, 9-15, 15-12 to win the championship of the 10-team tournament. Host Wood River finished third, defeating Pocatello and Borah and losing to Madison.
Meridian took the consolation title, beating Pocatello and Buhl and losing to Madison.
Buhl, the only other Magic Valley team in the tournament, finished with a 1-2 mark, losing to South Fremont and Meridian and defeating Skyline of Idaho Falls.
Madison gained the finals by defeating Meridian 15-10, 15-5 and then, beating Wood River 15-7, 15-7. South Fremont made the finals by beating Buhl 15-6, 12-15, 12-15 and Borah 15-4, 15-12.



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Scores and Stats

Sports on TV table listing channels and times for various sports events.

Baseball table showing scores for various teams including Oakland, Kansas City, and Seattle.

Football table showing scores for various teams including Dallas, Houston, and Minnesota.

Baseball AL standings

Table showing American League standings for various divisions.

Football Late prep scores

Table showing late prep scores for various football teams.

College scores

Table showing college scores for various teams.

NL standings

Table showing National League standings for various divisions.

NL box scores

Table showing National League box scores for various games.

Advertisement for Cactus Petes resort and casino in Jackpot, Nevada, featuring a golf tournament memorial.

Advertisement for Grand Prize Golf Tournament, Sept. 29 & 30, 1984, at Jackpot Golf Course.

Advertisement for Free 1984 Ford Thunderbird for the first hole-in-one on Number Four.

Advertisement for Motel Package at Cactus Petes Resort, including dinner and golf.

Golf

Stadler, Miller share lead at Vegas PGA

By BOB GREEN
The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Johnny Miller and Craig Stadler — neither of whom expected to be playing particularly well — each managed a 67 and moved into a share of the lead Saturday after four rounds of the richest event on the PGA Tour, the \$1,122,500 Panasonic Las Vegas Invitational.

"It might be asking a little much for me to expect to win," said Miller, who has been sidelined with a variety of injuries most of the summer. Prior to this tournament, he'd played only nine rounds since June.

"But," Miller added, "I usually play pretty good after a layoff. And, believe me, I've had one."

Miller, who has gone 1 1/2 seasons since scoring the last of his 22 career victories, shot his 67 under-par 67 at Tropicana, the shortest of the four courses used for the first four rounds of this five-day, 90-hole event that offers \$162,000 to the winner.

Stadler started his effort at the Las Vegas Country Club with a 67, but fell to 71 on the final hole. He played the three par-5 holes four under par. He, like Miller, completed one round on each of the courses in 270, 15 under par.

"I like my chances," Stadler, a former Masters champion, said in

a look-ahead to Sunday's final round, which also will be played at the Las Vegas Club.

"It's kind of like at Dallas (where he won earlier this year). I've been off for a couple of weeks, and I've been off for a couple of weeks going into Dallas. I didn't know what to expect from my game coming in here, and I didn't know what to expect at Dallas. In both cases, it turned out to be pretty good."

Miller and Stadler shared a one-shot lead over Payne Stewart, who closed up with a 64 at Tropicana and said he "feels like I've got a good round coming."

South African Denis Watson matched par-70 at Tropicana and completed 72 holes at 272.

The group at 274, four back, included Andy Bean, Canadian Dave Barr and Mike Donald. Donald and Barr each had a 70 at the Desert Inn. Bean had a 71

shortest of the four courses used for the first four rounds of this five-day, 90-hole event that offers \$162,000 to the winner.

All of those leaders played in the relatively calm conditions of the morning. The desert winds kicked up in the afternoon and sent scores soaring.

Among the victims was Lon Hinkle, the big guy who had led or shared the lead through the first three rounds. He could do no better than a windblown 72 at the Desert Inn and slipped back to 275; five shots off the pace.

Fourth time a charm for Houston?

By The Associated Press

Three games into the 1984 National Football League season, the new-look Houston Oilers look a lot like the 1983 edition.

They're winless heading into today's game against the Falcons in Atlanta and they own a string of 19 successive setbacks on the road, a league record.

But they've got a long way to go to match the ineptitude of their predecessors. Last year's Houston team lost 10 in a row before defeating Detroit, one of only two victories in the 16-game season.

Hugh Campbell, the Oilers' first-year head coach who signed on along with Warren Moon, the quarterback he had coached in Canada, sees some encouraging differences between this year's team and last year's, and this his players see them, too.

"I've thought about how they would compare the two seasons," Campbell said. "At this point, I'm convinced they know it's different. We haven't been playing sloppy. We're playing with great intensity and all that."

"Our players have just made some errors, which they can see on the films. If we hadn't made them, we would have had a great chance to win each of those games."

The Oilers started the season with a relatively narrow 24-14 loss to the defending Super Bowl champions, the Los Angeles Raiders. Things have gone downhill since with losses by 35-21 to Indianapolis and 31-14 to San Diego. Atlanta's season began promisingly with a 36-28 victory over New Orleans. But the Falcons followed that with a pair of close defeats, 27-24 to Detroit and 27-20 to Minnesota.

Sunday's other games are Chicago

Pro football

at Seattle, where Walter Payton of the Bears and Franco Harris of the Seahawks will continue their pursuit of Jim Brown's career rushing record. Tampa Bay at the New York Giants, the Los Angeles Rams at Cincinnati, Minnesota at Detroit, the New York Jets at Buffalo, Pittsburgh at Cleveland, St. Louis at New Orleans, San Francisco at Philadelphia, Washington at New England, Indianapolis at Miami, Green Bay at Dallas and Kansas City at Denver. On Monday night it's San Diego at the Raiders.

The Dolphins, with young Dan Marino having already thrown 10 TD passes, the 49ers, the Bears and Raiders will be trying to maintain their perfect records while Buffalo, Cincinnati and Cleveland will be trying, like the Oilers, to win for the first time this year.

"We're playing a little more aggressively than the team played last year," Campbell said of the Oilers who rank seventh in offense and 13th — next-to-last — in defense in the American Conference. "We're trying to force some offensive errors, which

is what we want them to be doing."

"Houston is a very young team that looks as if they are showing improvement each week," Falcons Coach Dan Henning said. "Their schedule has not been easy, but they are playing hard, and we will have to be ready to go."

Brown's record of 12,312 yards is clearly within reach of both Payton, a 10-year veteran with the Bears, and Harris, in his 13th pro season and first with the Seahawks after being waived by Pittsburgh.

Harris has 12,069 yards to Payton's 11,975, but Payton has gotten off to a far hotter start this season. He's second in National Conference rushing with 350 yards in three games.

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To those people, Bob is a good man to know. But to us, he's a superstar. He's achieved MONY's top sales Honor Club 10 consecutive times, and he's a qualifying and Life Member of the Million-Dollar-Round-Table as well as being inducted into MONY's HALL OF FAME. During the past year Bob served as President of the Southern Idaho Life Underwriters Association.

Bob Scharnhorst is a devoted husband and father. His wife, Louise, and their five children have considered him their Man of the Year for a long time.

Now it's our turn. For outstanding service to his clients, his agency, the life insurance industry, and the Company... we honor BOB SCHARNHORST... as... MAN OF THE YEAR.

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Briefly in Sports

Football jamboree set Monday

TWIN FALLS — A seventh-grade football jamboree will be held Monday night at Twin Falls High School, featuring four teams sponsored by local service clubs.

Each "game" will last approximately one quarter. The schedule: 6:45 p.m. — Rotary vs. Kiwanis, 7 — Lions vs. Exchange, 7:15 — Rotary vs. Exchange, 7:30 — Kiwanis vs. Lions, 7:45 — Rotary vs. Lions, 8 — Exchange vs. Kiwanis.

Dolphins get Pete Johnson

MIAMI (AP) — The Miami Dolphins, using the same draft pick they dealt to San Diego in exchange for running back Chuck Muncie two weeks ago, traded for another Charger Saturday, fullback Pete Johnson.

When Dolphins Coach Don Shula announced the trade at noon, he cautioned that Johnson would take the team's physical after he arrives here Saturday night.

Muncie, a former All-Pro, failed the urinalysis Sept. 14, voiding a similar deal between the two National Football League teams. The Dolphins brought in free agent Rickey Young the following day, but he also flunked the urine test.

A knee injury Sept. 9 against New England ended Franklin's season.

Sandoval retains WBA crown

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — Undeclared Richard Sandoval of the United States retained his World Boxing Association bantamweight title Saturday night by easily outpointing veteran Edgar Roman of Venezuela in a 15-round bout.

Sandoval, of Pomona, Calif., scored a unanimous decision in his first title defense since dethroning Jeff Chandler April 7 in Atlantic City, N.J.

Sandoval, whose record now is 24-0, dominated the fight but never really hurt his 23-year-old opponent. He did send Roman to the canvas once — the only knockdown of the fight — when he landed a solid right in the third round.

But Roman, a skillful counterpuncher whose record now is 31-7-1, was able to frustrate Sandoval's repeated attempts to score a knockout.

Walker wins 5th Avenue Mile

NEW YORK (AP) — New Zealander John Walker, taking advantage of a slow pace, won the 5th Avenue Mile Saturday, a triumph he called the most important of his career since capturing the gold medal in the men's 1,500-meter race in the 1976 Olympic Games.

"Because of the crowd (thousands line the prestigious thoroughfare)," Walker said, "because it was 5th Avenue. Because it was New York. Because of ABC TV. And because of the caliber of the field."

The 32-year-old Walker, the first sub-3:50 miler in history, sprinted over the final quarter-mile to win convincingly in 3:33.62, outkicking a field of the world's classiest milers.

Curry keeps welterweight title

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — American Don Curry successfully defended his World Boxing Association welterweight title Saturday night by knocking out stylish Italian Nino La Rocca in the sixth round of a scheduled 15-round bout.

Curry, making his fourth title defense and extending his unbeaten streak to 20 fights, pummeled La Rocca in a neutral corner midway through the sixth round and knocked him to the canvas with a powerful left-right combination.

La Rocca struggled to his feet, obviously blurred, and tried to make it through the rest of the round by holding on.

But Curry finished him off with two sweeping left hooks.

La Rocca, 25, who was born in the African nation of Mauritania and was naturalized Italian last January, had his record drop to 5-2.

57th straight for Martina

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Martina Navratilova continued her winning streak Saturday, defeating Elise Burgin 6-4, 6-3 in the quarterfinals of the Lynda Carter-Maybelline Classic Tennis Classic here.

Friday night, Navratilova, 27, setting a rain-delayed 6-1, 6-2 victory over Melissa Brown, 16, completed a new winning streak at 56 matches. She went on to beat South Africa's Ros Fairbank 6-1, 6-2 and stretch her mark to 57.

In the first match of the quarterfinals Saturday at the Bonaventure Racquet Club, Bonnie Gadusek beat Kathy Rinaldi 6-3, 6-2, while Michelle Torres slammed her way to a 5-7, 6-4, 6-2 victory over Terry Phelps.

Wendy Turnbull of Australia defeated France's Catherine Tanvier 6-0, 6-1.

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Hard work takes McCallie to top

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer



HELEN MCCALLIE
Retires from local bank

TWIN FALLS — Women can make it to the top in the banking business; but their path is still steeper than for men, says one woman who made it to the top.

She is Helen McCallie, who retired Sept. 1 after nearly 40 years with Twin Falls Bank and Trust.

For the last nine years, she has been a senior vice president, making her the highest ranking woman in banking circles in this area. There are other women vice presidents and even managers of large branches in other banks in the valley, she said, but the senior vice president post outranks them.

However, to succeed in a business where leadership still is primarily male, a woman must work harder and simply be better than her male colleagues, McCallie firmly says.

Since she was hired May 19, 1945, "as a general klunky" by the late Curtis Turner, then

To succeed in a business, a woman must work harder and simply be better than her male colleagues.

—Helen McCallie

cashier, the bank has come first in her life. This meant not only working evenings whenever necessary and many Saturdays (Mr. Turner's catch-up day, she says) but diligently learning everything she could about the business from her superiors.

"There were several good women in the bank then, including Betty Leonard and the late Irene Hamilton and Helen Morrell," McCallie says. "They didn't have any titles, but they did the

work. Customers would line up to wait for them to help them."

The former high school commercial teacher learned well. For years, many bank customers insisted on having only McCallie handle their financial needs. She not only knew her business, but her own youth in the rocky economics of ranch life in the remote Idaho hinterland gave her empathy for hard-pressed farmers.

She handled loans, and in the days before increasing government regulation made banking so complex, "did everything" for her customers.

And when she retired, she was overwhelmed with the outpouring of appreciation and respect from both customers and colleagues, who freely admit her honors were justly earned.

But retirement euphoria aside, McCallie, whose "no-nonsense business approach" has served her well, mixes no words about the status of sex equality.

unequal pay status. Females also are often confronted with small irritations, often unconsciously made, which male counterparts never face.

Such as when all "the girls" at the bank were working nights during the conversion to computer, and a male official mentioned it to McCallie, implying since she was a woman she also should help, although she was senior vice president at the time.

"He never would have thought of mentioning such a thing to a man in my position," she said without rancor.

McCallie started the Snake River chapter of the National Association of Bank Women; and from 1971 until retirement served on the Boise District Advisory Council for the Small Business Administration.

She has attended several conventions of the Bank Women's group, but she never got to a meeting of the more prestigious American Bankers Association. To McCallie, the dif-

—See MCCALLIE on Page 16

Pioneer family

Parents settled Wood River Valley

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

Elder

TWIN FALLS — Josephine Wurst says she's "never got old enough to join the senior citizens."

She'll be 80 on Oct. 24 and is busy making dresses for two great-granddaughters to wear to the party her family is planning. Although she admits she "can't get around as well anymore," she still does seamstress work in her home.

A native of Halley, her parents and grandparents were among the early-day pioneers of the Wood River Valley and her family history chronicles the vast change in lifestyle the past few generations.

She and her husband, the late Henry Wurst, moved to Twin Falls from their Bellevue area ranch in 1946. She worked for 14 years at the old Parislan Laundry, then started sewing for others.

"I made all the formal for Eastern Star members for some years," she said. But "home arts" is only one of Wurst's interests. She has been an energetic member of the American Legion Auxiliary for some 60 years. Her husband fought in World War I in Europe and her son fought on the same ground a generation later, both returning home safely.

During World War II, when Sun Valley served as a naval hospital site, she helped with activities at the United Service Organization there.

Since moving to Twin Falls, she's been president of the local Legion Auxiliary and also headed both the American War Mothers and the Veterans of World War I auxiliaries.

"Both these groups are about gone," she says. But she continues to "help whenever they need me" in the Legion Auxiliary and last year contributed an Afghan she'd made to raise money for the group. She also

belongs to the Twentieth Century Club and the Unity Club.

Both her husband and father were involved with horses in the millinery. Her husband shoeed horses and used them to make trails through the timber in France during World War I. Her father, Joe Hunter, who came to the Wood River Valley in the 1880s, sold horses to the U. S. government for millinery use.

Hunter operated a freight wagon, using from 14 to 16 horses, hauling ore from the Ketchum area mines over Trail Creek summit and bringing supplies in.

"They would make the road as they went," she says, "but there was so much shale that the next time he went over it, the road would be covered again."

The Wursts have saved one of the now historic old wagons and it has been restored by her daughter, Betty Royle, and her husband. The wagon is now on display in the Royle yard in Prineville, Ore.

Wurst's father also carried mail by snowshoe and dog team from Ketchum to the top of Galena summit, where he would be met by someone from Stanley.

She was born in Ketchum Oct. 14, 1904, but when she was 8 or 9, her parents moved to Halley because with mine closures in Ketchum, the school there had closed.

Her parents at one time owned the ranch where the Wood River High School now sits. Her maternal grandparents, the Joseph Hightuses, were among the first Ketchum settlers, coming there from Lewiston. After their marriage on June 22, 1922, the Wursts rented a farm in the



Times-News photo by SKYE SAWSON

Josephine Wurst, who still sews for her family, began working as a seamstress at a former Twin Falls laundry

Gannett area out of Bellevue, before purchasing the ranch on Highway 20 now operated by her son, Joe Wurst. She has six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

She remembers the community dances at the old Spring Creek country school house, where entire families would come by horse and sleigh to "dance all night."

The Wursts had a car from the time they were married, but during the 1920s most people "put them up on blocks" for the winter and instead used the more dependable horse-

flesh, she says. Not being close to a main line, Wurst says they had no electricity on their ranch up to World War II. With their son in the service, she, her

husband and their daughter had to pump water by hand for 75 head of weaning calves, she recalls.

Under wartime restrictions, no wire was available for civilian use so it seemed impossible to get electrical power brought to their ranch, she says, however noting she decided to try.

"I wrote a letter to FDR," she

said, "telling him our only son was in the service. It was impossible to hire any help and we needed extension of the power lines to pump water for our stock."

Within two weeks she heard from officials in Gooding, and an electrical came with "just enough" wire to bring power to their barn and house — and to operate the pump.

Aslett finds humor in ho-hum household chores

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Don Aslett is a local boy who made good in an unlikely field.

Having expertise as a toilet-bowl cleaner is not considered a sure ticket to either fame or fortune.

But the Twin Falls native has achieved a reputation as "America's No. 1 Cleaning Expert" by applying a humorous approach to one of life's most mundane tasks — housecleaning.

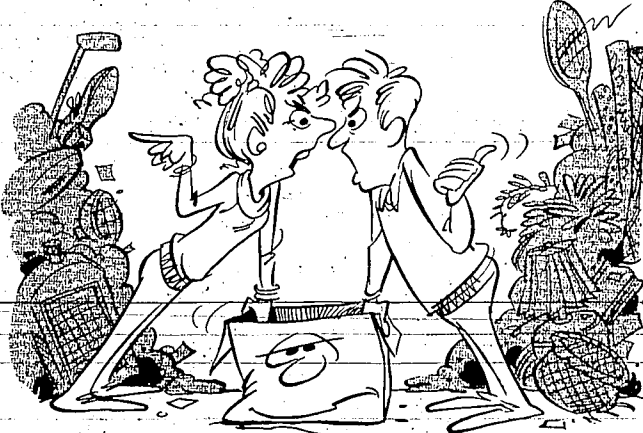
He soon found, after starting Varsity Contractors before graduating from Idaho State University, Pocatello, that the major impediment to efficient cleaning was too much clutter, less tactfully called junk.

He also found that everywhere he went to clean, people confessed how clutter negatively affected their lives. So about four years ago, Aslett put some of his experience and advice into a book "Is There Life After Housework?" which, to his surprise, became a best seller.

His message that getting rid of junk is the easiest way to free oneself from household imprisonment struck a popular chord and Aslett now is a veteran of hundreds of media interviews and gives seminars across the country for which people pay \$5 to be entertained while getting pointers on how to clean up their lives.

Saturday, Aslett, who still lives in Pocatello, brought his seemingly inexhaustible supply of hilarious incidents to audiences in Twin Falls and Jerome, with a similar "concert" as calls it, in Burley Friday night.

While the seminars do provide cleaning tips, Aslett capitalizes on the



According to Don Aslett's theory, the Great Junk Stajpdoff can be peacefully resolved

undisputed psychological tenet that "if I make it humorous, people enjoy it" and remember what otherwise could be a deady subject — like how to operate a vacuum cleaner — more efficiently.

The seminars also help promote his third and latest book, "Clutter's Last Stand" with the sub-title "It's Time to De-Junk Your Life," now available at Judy's Book Store in Twin Falls. The paperback volume, which Aslett says contains \$1,500 worth of

art work, is filled with hilarious illustrations and insights as to why most people become victims of junk. It also contains a "Junkee Entrance Exam," which anyone can obtain free from Aslett simply by writing him at Box 39, Pocatello, 83204.

The cleaning expert says he was born in a house on Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls. His father was the late Duane Aslett and his mother, Opal Aslett, lives in Shoshone. He attended Lincoln Ele-

mentary School in Twin Falls until he was in the third grade when the family moved to Jerome.

The family later ranched near Dietrich, where the "cleaning expert" graduated from high school in 1953. His grandfather, Dave Aslett, a Mormon patriarch, and his father were once involved in the family construction business, now operated by other relatives.

Aslett says everything he knows about the cleaning business, which he

has built into one of the major cleaning firms in the country, was learned from women and in the process he says he "learned how to get along with women."

But he says audiences accept his housecleaning advice, even without the humor, better, simply because he is a male. Since turning author, Aslett says he has appeared on television shows with celebrities ranging from Jane Fonda to Paul Harvey.

When he first started cleaning for others to help finance his college education, about 90 per cent of his customers were homemakers, but as the business grew over the years, now 90 per cent are commercial clients.

"That's because the employers are afraid of the ladies," Aslett said. He now contracts much of his cleaning jobs out and says his employees number "in the thousands." Some of his six grown-children also are involved in the business.

While some of the stories he tells, seem hard to take seriously (like people keeping table leaves after the table has been discarded), people obviously enjoy his seminars.

"Everybody can identify with toilet cleaning," is his plausible explanation.

He says one woman drove 16 hours to attend one of his sessions, and came to a second one. On two different occasions, Aslett says people laughed so hard at his seminars that pregnant women went into labor.

"I can tell unbelievable tales," he claims, and "Clutter," which he describes as "super quotable" is full of them.

Example. You know you're a junkie when:

— See CLUTTER on Page D6

Dr. Spock advocates child care

By REEDBOOK

Dr. Benjamin Spock, the world-famous baby doctor, believes in a double standard in child care — day-care centers for women who want to work and help for mothers who prefer to stay home with their children.

Spock, in an interview in the October issue of REEDBOOK, gave modified approval to new mothers returning to work, but advocated subsidies for needy mothers who preferred to stay home.

"If a mother would prefer to be at home," Spock said, "it's crazy for her to have to work and then pay somebody else to take care of her child. This society can certainly afford to subsidize mothers, and would subsidize them, if we had our priorities right."

Spock said ideally a mother should not return to work full-time until her child is in grade school, but at any rate should work only part-time until the child is two or three years old.

If the mother must return to work full-time before then, he suggested she and her husband might work different hours so the baby would be with one or the other parent most of the time.

— See BABY on Page D6

Would-be organ donor ready to discard the entire idea

DEAR ABBY: Several years ago you encouraged your readers to donate their organs after death. I thought it was a fine idea, so I wrote to the Living Bank in Houston and signed up, and I was sent a donor card, which I have carried in my wallet ever since.

My 17-year-old son just had a serious motorcycle accident, and I was told his chances for surviving were slim, so I informed the woman in authority at the hospital that if he died, the hospital could take his eyes, kidneys and other organs for transplants.

She said, "Fine, but did you know that it will cost you several thousand



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

dollars to remove the organs?" I told her I was sorry — that we were poor people and didn't have that kind of money.

Abby, I was never told that the donor's family is expected to pay out anything. If this is true, please tell me, and I will tear up my card.

I also think you should let others know the truth about this.

— EX-ORGAN DONOR

DEAR EX-DONOR: Don't tear up your card; you are still an organ donor. Inform the person in authority at the hospital immediately that she is mistaken — not one penny is charged to the donor or donor's family for removing organs for transplants.

I've carried an organ card for 15 years and feel that nothing I could do would leave after my death would be of greater value.

Interested parties may write to: The Living Bank, P.O. Box 6725, Houston, Texas 77265.

This is a non-profit organization, so please include a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope.

DEAR ABBY: Very soon I will have been married for 50 years. I feel that I am entitled to celebrate a golden wedding, my wife retires.

Here is the problem: I have had three marriages. I was married to Wife No. 1 for 23 years. She died. Wife No. 2 and I were married for 2 years. Wife No. 3 has been my wife for four years. This makes a total of 49 years of marriage for me, right?

My wife says if I want to celebrate a golden wedding anniversary to go ahead, but she refuses to celebrate 45 years of marriage that she had nothing to do with. Furthermore, she thinks I am unfair to expect her to go along with it.

Whose side are you on, Abby?

— PUSHING FOR THE GOLD

DEAR PUSHING: I'm on your wife's side. Quit pushing for the gold — a fifth anniversary is all you're entitled to. It's wood. Use your head.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding bedroom eyes: I haven't heard that expression for a long time, but when I was young, that was my problem. It must be an inherited trait, because my daughter had the same problem.

I used to enjoy a little innocent flirtation, but if I looked at a man a little too long, he took it wrong and I had to practically fight for my honor. I never seriously considered having

an affair in my life, but my bedroom eyes gave a lot of men the wrong impression.

— BEDROOM EYES IN ROSEBURG, ORE.

(Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38222, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

It all started with shabby pillows

All I said a few weeks ago was, "These throw pillows on the sofa are looking a little shabby."

You'd have thought I had just said something obscene like, "Turn up the MTV."

My husband froze with the newspaper in his hands. For a moment he stopped breathing. The blood drained from his face.

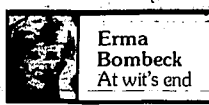
"You're not going to start again, are you?" he whispered.

"Start what?" I asked.

"Playing musical furniture."

"That'll be silly," I said. "I love the house just the way it is. I just thought the pillows looked a little tacky. Maybe I'll pick out some material tomorrow."

The material was a remnant and a



Erma Bombeck At wit's end

real steal, which was just as well because the pillows clashed with the sofa and it helped defray the cost of new slipcovers.

Painting the walls was the only reasonable thing to do since the freshly covered furniture made them look dirty. When the piano was moved, I left a definite mark on the rug, so naturally that had to be replaced. What else could you do?

When the piano was moved to the living room wall, that meant the console had to be moved to the hallway and with better light the white glass marks stuck out like black hair at a golden anniversary party. What could we do but refinish it?

Of course, when we look away the console, that meant to lose a table for the lamp and you can't sit in a chair without light, so we had to get a couple of floor lamps.

Besides, we needed an extra table lamp in the bedroom. And it matched perfectly after we bought new spreads and matching draperies. And after we cleaned the rug, I must say everything looked like new.

It would have been a shame not to

paint the outside of the house and put in a couple of new shade trees while we were on our feet and had our old clothes on.

For the first time in weeks my husband sank into his next-to-favorite chair (the old one is being rebuilt and recovered) last night and said, "Where are the new throw pillows?"

"The print was too busy. I'm going out tomorrow and see if I can find some cheepie fabric to redo them. Don't worry, I'm not going to start again. We still have a lot to do in the bathroom. What would you say if I we put the sink on the other wall? I bought some little blue soaps shaped like seashells that pick up the pattern in the wallpaper perfectly!"

Baby

Continued from Page D5

He said "fathers have just as much responsibility as mothers for caring for their children or deciding who will care for them."

Spock approves of day-care for children — It is "good quality care."

"Whether a child is going to be bright or average, warm or cool, trusting or mistrustful, is determined largely in the first few years of life. So it's important parents find the right care-giver, or more likely a good day-care center or nursery school."

He called the supply of good-quality day care "tragically meager."

Spock recommended an individual sitter for babies under one year, family day care in a woman's home

for children from the time they start to walk until two or three years, and then day-care or nursery school.

He warned that working parents, in an effort to give their child "quality time," may throw the parent-child relationship off-kilter with guilt and contrived interest in the child's activities.

"In the past women felt the family was the most important thing in life, and I myself think they were correct in that judgment," Spock said. "It's too bad men didn't adopt that vision."

"Now many Americans feel the salary and prestige of the job have the highest priority, and family life can be sacrificed. People simply don't think of getting gratification from the family anymore, and that, in my opinion, is a great distortion of life."

Clutter

Continued from Page D5

1. Strangers say your house is "interesting."

2. Carpet has stains of its own.

3. You have stacks of plant pots in the garage with mice nesting in them.

4. You still have your 1961 student activity card in your wallet — behind your Howdy Doody Club membership.

Eighty percent of the space on our shelves (and in our minds) is occupied by stuff we never need, he writes. Eighty percent of our beauty and hygiene routines make use of only 20 percent of the cosmetics and potions we have stacked around.

Eighty percent of our home maintenance and upkeep is done with 20 percent of the accumulated par-

aphernalia in our cellars and garages.

Eighty percent of the outfits we wear come from 20 percent of the clothes crammed our closets and drawers.

"If you get rid of the 80 percent that's clutter, you'd become more than 20 percent more efficient," Aslett says.

assistant cashier and assistant secretary of the corporation. At home she helped groom horses and clean barns to help her husband with his horse training business. After their divorce left her with a young son to support, she says it was more necessary than ever for her to work hard.

After 10 years as assistant cashier, she was made assistant vice president and advanced to vice president in 1972.

Although retired, McCallie still is not without responsibility as she is serving as president of the Twentieth Century Club.

McCallie

Continued from Page D5

ference is important, typifying the disparity women still face and despite the framed presidential citation presented upon her retirement from the ABA in recognition of her efforts to enhance the image of the business of banking."

She also credits the support of the late Willie Eaton, wife of longtime bank President Harry Eaton for helping women employees progress.

"She'd say to Harry, 'If they are so good, why don't you do something for them?'" McCallie says.

Hard work has been a way of life for the retired bank executive since her childhood in the Arco area. Life never has served her anything on a silver platter.

"We were never hungry and always clean," she said of her childhood, "but dollars we didn't have."

She was born in Hays in the Little Lost River Valley and when she was 4, her rancher parents moved over a mountain range into the Big Lost River valley to a ranch some 12 miles north of Arco.

She attended the old Passereek country school and in the spring herded her father's sheep out in the sagebrush, charged with keeping the egrets away. After two years at Arco High School, she was sent by her parents to the Logan Academy in Logan, Utah. Her parents were de-

termined their three children should get a college education and a better life than offered in the sparsely populated valley, she says, noting her father borrowed \$200 from his insurance so she could attend the old University of Idaho, Southern Branch, now Idaho State University, at Pocatello.

She lived off campus, worked for her room and board in a house with 10 boarders, and in addition to kitchen work, tended the furnace and slept on the back porch. Despite her rugged schedule, she was won honors in debate. Her last two years at the University of Idaho she lived in Forney Hall, but helped earn her way by grading shorthand papers through a New Deal federal student employment program known as NYA.

In her last semester before graduating in 1936, she suddenly realized she had given no thought to what field she could enter as she had concentrated so hard on just being able to keep in school. So she switched to education, managing enough credits to qualify for a bachelor's degree in education.

After teaching one year in Mackay to be near her mother who was ill, McCallie came to Twin Falls in 1937 to teach commercial classes in the high school. She initiated summer school courses in typing for "anyone who wanted to learn."

But by the time World War II ended, she could see no financial future in education with "men returning to take the administrative posts." Teachers then were not even covered by Social Security, she says.

After completing her "flunky" status at the bank she worked on the posting machines and "was more or less a secretary" because of her office skills. She also says she learned much from the late James G. Bradley, who handled investments.

She took six months leave when her son was born, but after that advanced steadily. In 1959 she was named

assistant cashier and assistant secretary of the corporation. At home she helped groom horses and clean barns to help her husband with his horse training business. After their divorce left her with a young son to support, she says it was more necessary than ever for her to work hard.

After 10 years as assistant cashier, she was made assistant vice president and advanced to vice president in 1972.

Although retired, McCallie still is not without responsibility as she is serving as president of the Twentieth Century Club.

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Jacksons play capital

WASHINGTON (AP) — With their blockbuster "Victory tour" in the groove now, the Jacksons set for the first of two sold out weekend concerts tonight before 45,000 people in the nation's capital.

Michael Jackson and his brothers flew in separately this week for the concerts, which end the first three months of the music tour.

The one-hour, 45-minute extravaganza has been seen by an estimated 1.2 million people so far, with promoters still planning to carry the tour through November.

At \$29 to \$30 per ticket, the "Victory" tour has grossed about \$30 million on ticket sales alone. The Jacksons organization also controls sales of memorabilia at concert sites, but the figures on those sales were not available.

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Every participant's a winner in senior citizen talent show

All the participants were winners in the larger sense at the Senior Citizen talent show held recently in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.



Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

Bruce Bennett, area director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Programs, says the annual event allows people 60 and over to demonstrate their talents and compete with one another. Some 300 persons attended the show that was emceed by Paul Klies, Hagerman, a former professional actor who added spice to the program with his wit and closed the program with the closing soliloquy from Shakespeare's "The Tempest."

Three Bears." Stan Rose Sr., 87, Twin Falls, who has attended CSJ classes the past seven years, won second place and applause for being "Young at Heart" as well as for singing "I Love Scherzmann, Rupert, sang two solos to win third place.

Other entertainers included Minerva's Sunnyside Group from

Eden who performed well-known folk songs; Effie Webster, Jerome, with a humorous recitation entitled "Women the Superior;" Jerome's "Sunshine Singers," a group of 15 senior women, who sang a medley telling a story of romance; Kimberly's Kleben Band performing tunes on their collection of household instruments, and Rayola-King, Burley, who brought back memories for many seniors by singing "Kiss Me Again" and "I'll See You in My Dreams."

A former Twin Falls teacher was reunited with one of her pupils recently in Orange, Calif., in a most

unexpected way. Neva Harden, who taught at Lincoln School in Twin Falls before retiring and moving to California, was having hearing difficulty and dizziness so she went to Providence Speech and Hearing Center in Orange for testing.

Much to her surprise, she recognized the director, Sharon Matsuda Fujikawa, as a former student. Fujikawa, daughter of Ted and Fumi-Matsuda, Twin Falls, spent third and fourth grades under Miss Harden, whom she says she considers "her most memorable teacher."

Matsuda who returned recently from visiting her daughter.

Dr. Richard Bauscher, Kimberly superintendent of schools, is the new president of the Fourth District Activities Board of Control. This board is the regulating body for all high school activities such as music, debate and athletics, throughout the Fourth District, which extends from Glens Ferry to Raft River, covering all of Magic Valley.

Ron Darcy, director of regional programs for the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind at Gooding, has been elected regional representative to the board of directors of Alliance, the national organization serving the American Association of Workers for

the Blind and the Association for Education of the Visually Handicapped. He will serve a two-year term, representing Idaho, Montana, Washington, Oregon and Alaska.

Helen Bailey is the new president of XI Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, a national organization for women educators. Other officers elected at the September meeting of the Twin Falls area chapter include Karlee Aam, first vice president; Diana Gues, recording secretary, and Helen Iverson, treasurer.

Deva Ward, a chapter member, has received a scholarship from the state Kappa Gamma Society. In October the group will hold a joint luncheon meeting with Gamma chapter in Burley.

Club calendar

The "Club Calendar" is published weekly in The Times-News. Items for the calendar should be brought to The Times-News office in Twin Falls, or mailed to: The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls 83401. The deadline each week is Thursday noon.

MONDAY

Buhl Chamber of Commerce Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.
Buhl Senior Citizens Meets at 8 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church.
Buhl Senior Citizens Lunch at noon and dinner at 5 p.m. at the senior center.
Gooding Lions Club Meets at 9:45 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Walker Center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens Breakfast from 9 a.m.-10 noon at the senior center.
Hansen TOPS Chapter 64 meets at 7 p.m. at 103 First St. E.
Moody Bridge Club Meets at 1 p.m. at the YFCA building in Twin Falls.
Shoshone AI-Anon Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Shoshone F.A.A. Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Twin Falls AI-Anon Meets at 8 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Twin Falls TOPS Chapter 259 meets at 7:30 p.m. in Suite No. 2 at 1027 Blue Lakes Blvd.
Wendell Senior Citizens Dinner and entertainment at noon at the senior center, on West Avenue A.

TUESDAY

Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club Pairs play begin at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Courts community building, 1310 Main St.
Buhl Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center. A dance will be held at 8 p.m. at 1010 Main St.
Burley-Rupert Disabled in Action Meets at 1 p.m. at the Idaho Bank and Trust building in Burley.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.
Filer AI-Anon Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church.
Filer Kiwanis Club Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.
Filer Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding AI-Anon Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous Meets at 8 p.m. at the old hotel on South Main Street.
Gooding Optimist Club Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome King Fu Club Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.
Jerome Rotary Club Meets at noon at the Fireside Lounge.
Jerome Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.

Magichords Barbershop Chorus

Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone Street East.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens

Dinner at noon at the senior center. Shoshone Chamber of Commerce Meets at 8 p.m. at the Manhattan Cafe.

Singlet Square Dance Club

Meets at noon at the senior center. Jerome Sweet Adelines The women's barbershop singers meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First Methodist Church, 209 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

Twin Falls TOPS

Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall. Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4068 will meet at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Building in Jerome.

Wendell Kiwanis Club

Meets at noon at Cavazo's restaurant.

WEDNESDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens Meets at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the Filer Senior Haven.
Hagerman Senior Citizens Singers meet at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Chamber of Commerce Meets at 8 p.m. at the Rialto Inn.
Jerome Optimist Club Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Pizza Co. restaurant.
Jerome Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48 meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens Brunch from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
Singles Placeable Will meet at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall on Harrison and Shoup St. in Twin Falls.
Snake River Canyon Kennel Club Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Simplot Sellsiders building on Eastland Drive South.
The Network Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the China Garden restaurant at 208 Shoshone Ave. W. in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 240 meets at 9 a.m. in Suite No. 1020 in the Blue Lakes Office Park.

THURSDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens Dinner at noon and cards at 7 p.m. at the senior center.
Burley Overeaters Anonymous Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law enforcement center conference room at 129 E. 14th St.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden.
Filer Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Gooding Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Kiwanis Club Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.
Jerome King Fu Club Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

Richfield Grange No. 151

Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall. Stop Light Club A diet club; this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior-citizen center in Hagerman.

Twin Falls Credit Women International

Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the banquet room at the Depot Grill.
Twin Falls Optimist Club Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.

Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous

Meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room No. 5 at the Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

FRIDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Rotary Club Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.

Hagerman Senior Citizens

Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Senior Citizens

Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Magic Grange No. 223 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall north of Shoshone.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens

Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Upper Big Wood River Grange No. 102 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall in Halley.

SATURDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.

SUNDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.

Extra zinc could harm your health

CHICAGO (AP) — People who take moderately large amounts of zinc as a "health food" supplement may be weakening their ability to fight disease, adversely affecting their cholesterol levels and inviting other problems, a researcher says in a study published today. Suggestions that "if small amounts (of zinc) are good, large amounts would be better" are untrue for most people, said the researcher, Dr. Ranjit Kumar Chandra of Memorial University of Newfoundland at St. John's, Newfoundland. In a study published in today's Journal of the American Medical Association, Chandra reported on 11 healthy men who took zinc for six weeks in amounts 10 times to 20 times greater than the generally recommended adult daily intake of 15 milligrams per day.

Somebody needs you

"Somebody Needs You," a public-service column that appears each week in The Times-News, is designed to match those in the community who need volunteer help with those who can provide it.

A VISTA Volunteer is needed to help coordinate volunteer activities in the Twin Falls Area. If you would be interested in being a VISTA Volunteer contact Bruce Bennett at 734-7583.

Farmers Don't you left-over potatoes go to waste. Let Cleaners dig at the field's end and around rock piles for the extra spuds for individuals and families who need them. Call Community Action Cleaners at 733-4351, 324-8856 or 678-3514.

Basic Skills Volunteers needs individuals who can

read and speak English to help those who can't. Free training and materials will be provided. Training is scheduled for Oct. 1. Call 733-9554, 934-8019, 324-8856, 543-8271 or 678-1400.

Would you like some experience on a computer? Volunteers are needed to help with office work and to enter information on a computer for the United Way of Magic Valley. Call Sandy Thomas at 734-4922.

Foster Grandparent Program of Magic Valley needs a "Grandpa" who is 60 or over, low income and physically active. Call 734-7583.

If you need a volunteer, call Bruce Bennett at the College of Southern Idaho at 734-7583 to have it appear in this column.

Seniors

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center 939 Fourth Ave. W.

Menu
Monday — Swiss steak.
Tuesday — Sausage.
Wednesday — Surprise menu.
Thursday — Meatloaf.
Friday — Oven fried chicken.

Activities

Sunday — Dance at 2 p.m.
Monday — Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to noon, pinoclie at 1 p.m., and bingo at 7 p.m.
Tuesday — Blood pressure checks from 9:30 a.m. to noon, exercise class at 11 a.m., and bingo at 1 p.m.
Wednesday — Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Orders must be called to Williams' IGA Market for grocery delivery on Thursday.
Thursday — Exercise class at 11 a.m.; pinoclie at 1 p.m., grocery delivery, and bingo at 7 p.m.
Friday — Birthdays will be celebrated at noon, and pinoclie at 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens 310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Menu

Monday — Tuna salad in whole tomato, peas, lettuce and carrot salad with cheese, bread and butter, rhubarb, tea and milk.
Tuesday — Potluck dinner.
Wednesday — Pork and kraut, squash, three-bean salad, bread and butter, oranges in orange jello, coffee, tea and milk.
Friday — Fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, fresh green beans, carrot and raisin salad, bread and butter, strawberry short cake, coffee, tea and milk.

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Selecting and Arranging Furnishings
By Jo Ann Rose
Big, comfortable modular upholstered pieces are an especially popular choice for modern contemporary settings. Their big plus is flexibility — both for the present and the future. Modular furniture makes great conversational groups for those who entertain a lot and have the space to spread out in an impressive combination of pieces. But modulators also adapt to the young couple's needs in small space on a limited budget. They can also be moved round in new combinations as needs and space change with time.
The "naturals" are a natural for large groupings of modular upholstered pieces. All-overs-naturals make a small place look larger, or they can bring unity and warmth when used in spacious rooms. Add some of nature's spice in color for drama; like the yellow of flowers or leafy greens; in fact, the naturals, like earth tones, are a happy choice for any of today's interiors.
Whether you are looking for big upholstered pieces or a small occasional table, you will find a happy choice in our home-furnishing showroom-displays—Stop-in-and-browse—or talk to one of our helpful salespersons about your needs. Come in soon!
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Valley happenings

'Back to League night' set

TWIN FALLS — The League of Women Voters will hold a "Back to League night" at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Paula Sinclair, south of Jerome. Doll Obee, state board member, will give an update on Idaho water resources. To reach the Sinclair home turn left at the second Jerome exit from Interstate 84 and go .9 of a mile.

Parents' support group meets

TWIN FALLS — Zina Magee will speak on the National Alliance for the Mentally III at the Regional Mental Health Advisory Board meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Mental Health Services building, 823 Harrison St., Twin Falls. The public is invited. The Alliance is a support group for parents and relatives of the mentally ill.

Talk set on alcohol, drugs

TWIN FALLS — A community leadership roundtable on alcohol and drug abuse in Magic Valley is scheduled Tuesday afternoon at the Turf Club. The meeting is part of 25,000 town meetings being held nationwide on the problem. Local sponsors are the Snake River Lions Club and Magic Valley Chemical People, in cooperation with the Center for Human Potential. Anyone interested may attend at 1 p.m. following a luncheon for invited civic representatives at noon.

Aerobics start in Hansen

HANSEN — The fall session of the Hansen area beginning and intermediate aerobics will start Wednesday and run for six weeks. Classes will be held at 7:30 a.m. Monday and Wednesday, cost is \$9 for beginning and \$14 for intermediate. For further information call Day P. Gusquiza, 423-5760, evenings.

Divorce group meets

FILIP — The Divorce Recovery Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Peace Lutheran Church, Filer. Mitch Bauman will speak on setting goals.

Kiwanis sports yard sale

WENDELL — The Wendell Kiwanis club will hold a yard sale starting at 9 a.m. Saturday in the parking lot of the Idaho First National Bank. There will be furniture, appliances, sporting goods, clothing for sale and free coffee. Proceeds will be used for projects to assist handicapped children.

Eye clinic for dogs slated

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River Kennel Club of Idaho will hold its canine eye screening clinic at the Twin Falls fire department Sept. 29. Dr. Dan Wolf, Denver, will be the veterinary ophthalmologist. For more information call Anita Fahrenwald, 733-1897 evenings.

Scout-a-Rama held Saturday

GLENNIS FERRY — The Elwyhee District Scout-a-Rama will be held Saturday at the Carl Miller Park. Tickets, which are \$1, can be purchased from any local Scout. All Scout units will have displays set up from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and residents are urged to attend the event.

Eastern Star serves dinner

TWIN FALLS — Hollister Chapter No. 47, Order of Eastern Star, will serve dinner from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Masonic Temple, Blue Lakes North and Falls Avenue West, Twin Falls. Proceeds from the \$5 per plate meal will go to the Knights Templars Eye Foundation.

Family group sets yard sale

TWIN FALLS — The Alzheimer/Dementia Family Support group will hold a yard sale Sept. 29. For more information or to make donations call the office of Aging, 734-7583, daytime, or 733-7812 evenings. Call Janice Stone or Marlene Donner at the Office of Aging at CSI for more information about monthly meetings of this support group.

Magazine honors graduates

NEW YORK (AP) — "If you enjoy what you're doing, it doesn't seem like a problem to fit everything in," Lisa Ridley says. After Finn agrees, "The variety keeps me going!" Both recent college graduates were chosen as two of Glamour magazine's "Top Ten College Women for 1984," an honor based on achievements in scholarship, leadership and involvement in campus and community activities.

Ridley, who majored in economics at Oberlin College, received a number of grants and scholarships. She not only was elected president of the senior class, but she also served as treasurer of both the Black Students Union and the College Forum Board. She delivered the commencement address last June.

She was a volunteer at the college's Career Development Office, teaching

workshops in decision-making and job-hunting skills. She also taught African Dance and tutored in a Saturday school for underprivileged children.

Finn edited the Harvard International Review as a senior at Radcliffe College, and will soon start a combined degree in international law at Harvard Law School and the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University. She plans a career in trade relations with Japan.

Her interest in Japanese culture led her to volunteer at the Asian Wing of the Boston Children's Museum and to become a member of the steering committee of the Japanese Cultural Society. She was also a member of Harvard's Women's Swim Team, and holds a green belt in karate.

Holocaust survivors thank rescuers

By MICHAEL KERNAN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — "These 12 Jews were assigned to do the laundry for the workers at the ammunition factory. They were going to be liquidated, so I hid them. I was housekeeper for a German officer and I hid the Jews in the cellar of his villa."

"One day I forgot to close the door when I got home, and the major walked in. Four Jewish women were there in the sitting room."

"To this day I see his eyes... his cheeks shaking. 'How could you do it?' he yelled. 'You know what will happen to you...'"

She was an orphan of the war. Just 18, blond, pretty and sheltered, she was separated from her family when the Nazis overran Poland. She joined some partisans, was captured by a Russian patrol, was beaten and raped ("I had not yet been kissed by a boy") and eventually wound up working for the Germans in Tarnopol, in the Ukraine.

Irene Opdyke was one of 74 Gentile rescuers of Jews honored this week at an international conference held at the State Department. More than 500 people — rescuers, Holocaust survivors and scholars — attended the "Path of Humankind" sessions sponsored by the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council. Their stories left audiences in tears — and sometimes shouting in rage as the bitter gorge of old hatreds rose again.

Her name was Irena Gut, then. Because she knew German as well as Polish, she could bring information to the 300 Jewish slave laborers in the factory, where she ran the laundry and served meals to the German officers and their secretaries in 1942, learning that all 300 were marked for death by the Gestapo, she warned them — and helped them flee to the forest.

For eight months she brought food to the 300, stole ration cards for them, and blankets and shoes. And she had taken in 12 other laundry workers — professional people most of them, medical students, businessmen — by smuggling them through a coal chute window into the cellar of the Nazi major's own home.

The story comes out in short, spare sentences. She has told it so many times. There is so much to tell.

"That day I forgot to close the door, I had just witnessed the hanging of four people in the market square. Two Jews and the two Poles who had been hiding them. I came home and I was very upset. There were four women in the sitting room. We hadn't expected the major to come in. He was furious. I said, 'They are my friends. I don't care what happens. I saw the people hanged today, and if that's the way it is, so be it.' I was crying."

"Tears came to his eyes. 'Irena, I couldn't do that to you.' I was on my knees. I kissed his hands. So we went on, and he never asked how many people were in his cellar, he never saw them, except the four women he had already seen. He got used to them, and let them cook and clean, sometimes. They called him Grandpa after a while."

After the war an American interviewer found Irena, a Catholic, in a Jewish Displaced Persons Camp, but he couldn't help much because he spoke only English and French and she spoke only Polish, German,

"I ask myself why I had the courage to do it.

The women in my house weren't political. There was no anti-Semitism. My mother taught us to have open ears, open hands, open hearts."

—Irene Opdyke

Russian and some Yiddish she had picked up. Emigrating to America in 1949, she became a U.S. citizen, got a job at the United Nations. By chance she ran into the man who had interviewed her: "Haven't I seen you someplace??" His name was Bill Opdyke. They were married six weeks later and today live in Verba Linda, Calif. She is an interior decorator.

She never found her family. Her father was killed by the Gestapo, her mother died, her four younger sisters vanished.

"I ask myself why I had the courage to do it," Irene Opdyke says. "The women in my house weren't political. There was no anti-Semitism. My mother taught us to have open ears, open hands, open hearts. The way I got to be the major's housekeeper — was that I fainted at Mass one day. I was anemic and I fainted in front of him. God put me in the right place at the right moment..."

Talking before a large group of Gentiles, she was hesitant at first. "I still have an accent," she said.

"We all have," someone cried from the back.

Although individuals all over Europe sheltered Jews from the death chambers, whether by hiding a family in an attic or by claiming Jewish children as their own or by organizing escape routes for hundreds, it was nowhere more difficult than in Poland. For, as sociologist Nechama Tec reported, anti-Semitism there goes back a thousand years. Not 1 in 10 of the 3.5 million Polish Jews spoke Polish before the war.

They looked different and talked different... they were barred from civil service and government monopoly industries, their businesses frequently were boycotted," Tec said. After Oct. 15, 1941, for them to move outside the ghetto was a crime punishable by death. Villages that had helped Jews were wiped out, the people burned in their homes. People found aiding a Jew were executed, along with their families.

Ironically, Poles and other Slavs were ranked by the Nazis just barely above the Jews. As the war ended, with 6 million Jews already being exterminated, Auschwitz was actually being expanded. Poles ask: for whom?

Yet there was a Polish pogrom against the Jews in 1946, after the war, after the Holocaust.

And the anger of many Polish Jews burns still. "I can't forget the indifference of the majority of Poles," one man said, "and also the indifference of the church. If many had spoken up, more would be saved."

Some of the anger spilled over onto a white-haired Catholic priest, brought to the conference from his village in Poland by the man he had rescued. Speaking through an interpreter, he defended himself against the shouters, but it was Joseph Kutzreba, whose life he had saved, who silenced them.

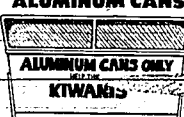
headed for the death camps.

"I was told not to go passively," he said. "I pulled apart the barbed wires on a tiny window in the car and squeezed through and jumped. I wandered for months, starving. I was with some Russian partisans but they abandoned me. Then when I was at the end of my rope, I met a monsignor who told me about this village priest, told me where he lived and which window to knock on, because he only had one room."

"I walked to Piekuty Nowe in the snow and found him. He clothed me and deloused me and taught me the Catholic ways so I could pass. For a year he shared his cell with me."


The priest, the Rev. Stanislaw Falikowski, then 26, gave the blond, blue-eyed boy the good patriotic Polish name of Kutzreba, found him work as a cowherd with neighboring farmers and helped him get ID papers through a ruse.

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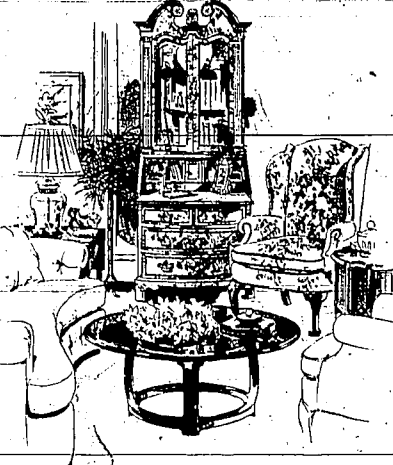
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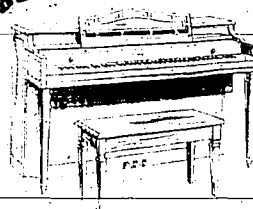
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