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Reagan, Gromyko hold chat

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — President Reagan shook hands and spoke briefly with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and other United Nations members on Sunday and declared his intention to seek a "realistic, constructive" relationship with the Soviet Union in an effort to reduce nuclear weapons.

Reagan used a social occasion to personally size up Gromyko, a durable member of the Kremlin leadership in advance of their formal talks at the White House on Friday.

Reagan and Gromyko, the fourth dignitary to come through a receiving line to meet Reagan at a reception at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, clasped hands for several seconds. Reagan told Gromyko he was happy to meet him and was

looking forward to their talks on Friday.

That first encounter lasted only about 23 seconds, but after the president had finished welcoming other delegates to a United Nations General Assembly session, he walked about 50 feet to engage the Soviet leader in a second conversation for five minutes.

Reagan and Gromyko met in San Clemente, Calif., in 1973 when Reagan was governor of that state, said Larry Speakes, the deputy White House spokesman.

But it was Reagan's first meeting with a member of the Soviet Politburo since he went to the White House in 1981.

Speakes said the men exchanged pleasantries, with Reagan repeating his interest in their White House session on Friday.

Speakes said the discussion was "warm and friendly with a lot of laughter."

Gromyko, speaking occasionally in Russian, said he was looking forward to Reagan's speech Monday to the General Assembly, Speakes said.

"The United States wants nothing less than a realistic, constructive, long-term relationship with the Soviet Union, a relationship which would permit each of us to reduce, not increase, the number of our weapons — especially those nuclear weapons which threaten all humanity," Reagan told the guests at the reception.

He said the U.N. members should pledge "in the names of our peoples and for the good of all human kind that we will continue to seek the kind of open and frank discussion which will help us to create a safer world."

"We should never fear to attempt to change that which the pessimists call impossible," said Reagan. "Let us be optimistic about the poten-

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RONALD REAGAN
New diplomatic approach



ANDREI GROMYKO
To give U.N. speech today

Warships position off coast

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Three U.S. warships carrying combat Marines cruised off the coast of Lebanon on Sunday as five more Americans wounded in last week's embassy truck bombing were evacuated for further medical treatment.

Richard Murphy, the assistant secretary of state supervising the investigation into Thursday's attack, talks with Syrian officials, said Carol Mangan, a U.S. Embassy spokeswoman in Beirut.

Murphy was "conducting consultations," she said, but gave no details.

The Shreveport, a landing dock and transport ship that was one of three U.S. naval craft on minesweeping duty in the Red Sea this month, arrived off Lebanon Saturday night. The Shreveport completed its part of the multinational minesweeping detail last week and passed through the Suez Canal last Tuesday.

Miss Madison said two other U.S. warships accompanied the Shreveport, but she did not know their names.

She said aboard the naval contingent was the 2nd Marine Amphibious Unit, the same unit brought into Beirut last fall to replace Marines after a truck bomb killed 241 U.S. Marines and sailors in October.

A Marine Amphibious Unit usually has about 1,800 men.

Miss Madison said the U.S. ships were staying outside of Lebanese waters — the Shreveport was reported at least 30 miles offshore — and did not detail what role they were expected to play here.

But the Shreveport was believed to be taking part in the evacuation of Americans wounded in last week's Embassy attack. At least nine people, including two U.S. servicemen, were killed when an explosives-packed van driven by a suicide bomber dodged security men and barricades and blew up near the entrance of an embassy annex. Twenty Americans were among the 72 wounded.

Miss Madison said five wounded Americans were evacuated Sunday for treatment abroad. She said nine injured people were evacuated Saturday — eight Americans and a Lebanese woman employed at the Embassy.

Miss Madison said the injured were being treated in Israel, West Germany and the United States.



Here comes the sun

Ken Henderson's largest sun, like the one above measuring four feet in diameter, takes 40 to 50 hours to complete. But they are not his

only endeavor; he also makes a virtual menagerie of wood carvings of animals. While he says the suns are his biggest-selling item,

he enjoys making a variety of wood carvings — all starting from scratch with just a block of wood. See story on Page B1.

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Farmers get PIK millions

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly 50 farmers each received government-owned commodities worth more than \$1 million in return for not growing crops in 1983 under the Reagan administration's payment-in-kind program, according to the Agriculture Department.

The figures are part of the first full national accounting of the acreage reduction program which idled just over 73 million acres last year.

Under PIK, farmers were given free surplus commodities for taking land from production.

Although exact figures have not been disclosed, the total value of PIK benefits to farmers may reach nearly \$10 billion at recent market prices for the commodities — wheat, corn, cotton, sorghum and rice.

The Agriculture Department is preparing a detailed accounting of the PIK program, and preliminary figures indicate that 47 of the program's 827,511 participants received crop support payments of more than \$1 million. Those producers idled just over 241,000 acres.

The information does not specify the amount of individual payments, but indicates the number of recipients nationwide by various ranges of payments.

A total of 185 producers received payments of between \$50,000 and \$1 million. Another 2,153 reaped benefits from \$200,000 to \$500,000. A total of 9,913 producers received from \$100,000 to \$200,000.

Payments from \$55,000 to \$100,000 were made to 25,256 farmers. Another 6,216 producers received payments between \$50,000 and \$55,000.

In all, about 5.3 percent, or 43,707 of

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Towns hope to regroup as 'Idaho's heartland'

By The Associated Press

MCCALL — Reeling from unemployment that was often double or triple the Idaho average this summer, people from seven central Idaho communities have banded together to boost tourism and their economy.

The group is called Idaho's Heartland Inc. and includes representatives from Cascade, McCall, McCall, New Meadows, Council, Riggins and Cambridge.

The group wants people from across the country to stop and stay in what organizers call

one of the last frontiers — central Idaho — and plans to lure them with billboards, brochures and bumper stickers.

And it aims to get Idahoans back to work even as the region's economic mainstays and traditional industries, such as timber, decline.

"The economy got so bad around here," said Mike Killian, owner of Donnelly Hardware Store and Idaho Heartland board member. "We are looking to put people back to work."

K.R. Carson, a director of the McCall-Area Chamber of Commerce, explains the formation of the coalition this way: "The camaraderie

came with the economic chaos of the area. The timber industry was being decimated. We had to search for another industry."

The economic problems can most clearly be seen in the unemployment figures.

The worst unemployment rate is in Adams County, where New Meadows and Council are located. In that county, 19.2 percent of the work force — about one in every five people — was unemployed in July, compared with 6.3 percent in the state overall.

But, even those compelling figures don't show the economic depression of some communities.

Gene Smith, a Riggins City Council member, estimates one in three people are unemployed in the town.

"It's hard on us," he said. "It's hard on our kids."

Fueled by the high unemployment rate in central Idaho is the loss of jobs in the timber industry during the past three years. In addition, the plant of Riggins' largest employer, Salmon River Lumber Co., burned down two years ago and was not rebuilt. J.I. Morgan Co., a New Meadows logging firm, shut its doors last

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Job seekers create 13-mile-long line

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — After a two-day wait in lines that stretched for miles, a steep river of up to 15,000 cars, trucks and campers streamed past a drive-in theater Sunday to pick up applications for 350 high-paying jobs on the docks.

"It has been one hectic night," Harbor Division police Officer Roger Church said during a break from directing traffic. "There's been a lot of beer drinking and pot smoking, which means fights." But he said there had been only one arrest, for driving under the influence of drugs.

An estimated 50,000 people — some bedraggled after spending two nights in sleeping bags — were carried in the two queues of vehicles that stretched to a total of about 13 miles over city

streets, Sgt. James Roach said. People started lining up Friday, but distribution of applications didn't begin until about 7 a.m. Sunday.

The number of actual jobseekers in the crowd wasn't known, but 40,000 applications were available for 300 longshoremen's jobs, which pay \$15.45 an hour, and 50 marine clerk jobs, which pay \$17.45 an hour, said David Arian, president of Local 13 of the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union.

Many applicants said they already had jobs but wanted better ones.

Distribution of the applications began at 7 a.m. Sunday and ended just before noon when the forms ran out, leaving an estimated 10,000 people without applications, Roach said. Most of those people left, and there were no

incidents, but several hundred remained in the area trying to buy applications from those who had received them earlier.

"It's something like the Olympic pin trading," Roach said.

Tempers occasionally flared, and one car rammed another that tried to cut in line, Roach said, adding that the car that had done only minor damage to the second vehicle fled the area.

When the cars began moving at 7 a.m., drivers allowed some pedestrians to pile into vehicles heading for the application handout stands, with pickup trucks and vans overflowing with people. Another jobseeker and his passenger pushed their car to the stands after it stalled.

"I made it, I made it," cheered one driver as he neared the stands.



Job seekers pile into pickup in hopes of getting dock work

Congress sprinting over hurdles to finish

WASHINGTON (AP) — Though presumably ready to break out of a logjam over defense spending, Congress on Monday begins a stretch run for adjournment with at least two major headchoppers, including the threat of a presidential veto, still unresolved.

One is a catch-all spending bill, known as a continuing resolution, necessary to finance departments and programs for which Congress hasn't completed regular appropriations measures for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

And because many lawmakers want to lead up the measure with wet water projects that could ultimately cost \$5.8 billion, a veto by

President Reagan could keep them in town beyond their scheduled Oct. 4 departure.

Another major hurdle is final action on a sweeping revision of the nation's immigration laws. House and Senate conferees have settled on the major provisions of the hotly contested bill — stiff sanctions against employers who hire illegal aliens, and amnesty for those who arrived before Jan. 1, 1981, and don't have criminal records.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said over the weekend that if President Reagan doesn't promise to sign the bill that emerges from the conference, he won't even bother calling it to the floor later this week.

Reagan and Senate Republican leaders made major concessions on the defense front last week, settling on a House-passed Pentagon budget totaling \$130 billion and agreeing to postpone further production of MX nuclear missiles pending two go-ahead votes by each chamber next April. If any of those four votes goes against the missile, it is dead.

The administration's retreat on the defense front opened the way for final action this week on a regular Pentagon spending bill and an overall budget resolution that incorporates many of

the spending cuts necessary to complete a \$150 billion "down payment" on the federal deficit over the next three years.

House-Senate conferees hoped to finish the defense authorization bill on Monday.

Still, it was clear there wasn't time left for routine money bills for much of the government, including foreign aid, the Agriculture Department, and the Departments of Labor and Health and Human Services, among others. So Congress plans to wrap all that into the catch-all resolution.

The House Rules Committee tried Thursday to win floor approval of a procedural limit on debate by members from trying to load

up the bill with special projects, but the attempt was beaten back.

On Friday, the panel gave up, and cleared the measure for action Tuesday under a procedure that will allow efforts to tack 53 new water projects on the bill. If that happens, says the White House, Reagan will veto the measure.

The House Ways and Means Committee, meanwhile, is scheduled to fashion legislation this week ensuring Social Security recipients a cost-of-living increase in January. If the inflation rate does not hit the 3 percent trigger provided in current law,

Briefly

Hurt soldier says he'd go back
LANDSTUHL, West Germany (AP) — A U.S. Army sergeant said Sunday he would go back even though "it's hard to combat terrorism like that."

His comments were echoed by embassy civilian employees being treated at a hospital in Israel.

Sgt. Terry Terrell, 32, of Salem, Ind., suffered head and chest injuries in the suicide truck bombing attack Thursday on the U.S. Embassy annex in east Beirut. At least nine people were killed, including two American servicemen. Terrell was one of 20 Americans among the 72 injured.

Terrell spoke to a dozen reporters at the U.S. Army hospital in Landstuhl, where he was flown for treatment Saturday with eight other wounded. Asked by reporters about embassy security, Terrell said "there was enough protection I wouldn't be sitting here."

Blacks oppose investing halt
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Seventy-five percent of South African black workers are against a halt to foreign investment as a method of bringing an end to white-minority rule in the country, a newly released survey shows.

But two-thirds of the 551 black male workers surveyed said they were "unhappy" or "angry or impatient," with their lot, and 60 percent believed their situation was getting worse — higher proportions than in previous surveys.

The survey by Lawrence Schlemmer, professor of applied social sciences at the University of Natal in Durban, is the first in recent years to gauge black opinions of the growing campaign in the United States and Europe to curtail foreign investment in South Africa.

Steelworkers union eyes woes
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Delegates of the shrinking United Steelworkers of America convene Monday for the first time in two years to face the bitter challenges of being labor's voice in a declining industry.

"I'm sick over what has happened," said union Vice President Joe Odorech, referring to tumbling membership and concessions that have been forced on workers by the continued contraction of the U.S. steel industry.

"So many of our people have been laid off... and it appears there's going to be a further decline," Odorech said as the 42-year-old union prepared for its convention in Cleveland.

The union now has about 720,000 members, roughly half what it had in the early 1970s, before U.S. steel production was pinched between falling demand and rising imports.

Disney studio hires outsiders
BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — The directors of besieged Walt Disney Productions have chosen two Hollywood studio executives to run the company, the first time Disney has drawn officers from outside the tightly knit organization, two newspapers reported Sunday.

Meeting behind closed doors Saturday, the 13-member board unanimously picked Michael Eisner as chairman and chief executive officer, according to the reports. Eisner, long sought by the Disney organization, served as Paramount Pictures Corp. president until just 11 days ago.

Frank Wells, a Warner Bros. vice president, will serve as president and chief operating officer for Disney, according to the reports by both the Los Angeles Times and Herald Examiner.

Reagan

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for peace, and let us never, never be afraid to speak with one another."

The gatherings this week will mark the first time Reagan has met with a top Soviet official since he took office more than 3½ years ago. Aides acknowledged he was sensitive to charges by Democratic challenger Walter F. Mondale that he has not done enough to improve relations with America's chief rival.

Reagan, who addresses the General Assembly for the third year in a row on Monday, flew to New York a day early to attend the reception as well as a luncheon meeting with J.N. officials, including Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

"Yes, I look forward to it," Reagan told reporters of his upcoming meeting with Gromyko as he sat at the luncheon table with Perez de Cuellar and other U.S. and U.N. officials.

Asked about news reports that the United States was prepared to enter into negotiations between Syria and Israel, Reagan replied, "We are interested in peace in the Middle East and let's leave it at that."

Pressed as to whether his speech Monday would signal his willingness to expand the U.S. role internationally, especially in such regional disputes as the Middle East, he said: "I don't know how much more we could be involved than we have been."

However, some administration of-



President Reagan shakes hands with Andrei Gromyko.

officials confirmed earlier that the speech would pledge a more active effort — sometimes jointly with the Soviet Union — to resolve regional conflicts.

Following Reagan's comment, presidential spokesman Robert Sims sought to minimize such regional disputes as the Middle East, he said: "I don't know how much more we could be involved than we have been."

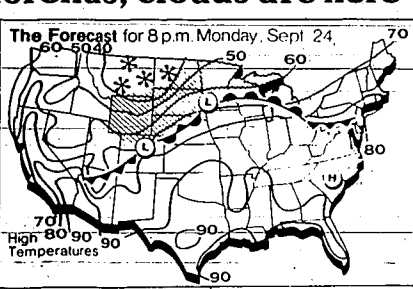
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Considerable cloudiness with chance of rain or snow showers through tonight. Highs 50 to 55. Lows mid 30s. West winds 15 to 25 mph. Partly cloudy Tuesday. Highs 45 to 55. Winds at times.

Northern Nevada and northern Utah:
Partly cloudy at times over northern Nevada through Tuesday. A chance of rain or snow showers over the mountains. Severe snow level around 4,000 feet. Unseasonably cool. Highs in the 50s to mid 60s. Lows tonight in the 20s to low 30s.



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Travelers' advisory for today. Showers likely with snow above 4,000 feet today. Local snow accumulations of 2 to 4 inches. Highs 45 to 50. Windy at times.

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the farmers who participated in the PIK program received payments exceeding \$50,000.

The figures include PIK commodities as well as cash diversion and deficiency payments.

However, the bulk of the large payments can be traced to PIK commodities. By law, federal cash expenditures are limited to \$50,000 a year per farmer. The 1983 payment-in-kind program was excluded from that limitation.

Still, the largest recipients under the PIK program were a distinct minority.

Nearly half of the producers in the program received payments of \$4,000 or less. Payments up to \$7,000 accounted for two-thirds of the producers, and payments of \$25,000 or less covered almost 90 percent of the participating farmers.

Heartland

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year after a labor dispute with organizers. Meanwhile, tourism jobs dwindled as regional tourism — dropped an average of 17 percent this year. It slumped to about 30 percent last winter, when Idaho 55 between Banks and Smiths Ferry was closed during some hours, said Joanne Curry, executive director of the Heartland Chamber of Commerce. Businesses started closing.

That is when the seeds of Idaho's Heartland were planted.

In December, businesses from Smiths-Ferry to Riggin's chipped in about \$4,000 for an advertising campaign to lure tourists to come to central Idaho despite the highway closures.

The advertising on Idaho television, radio stations and newspapers worked. Businesses saw a sudden surge in business that prompted creation of Idaho's Heartland. It was incorporated about five months ago to help boost the role of tourism in the state and in the central Idaho region, which has about 8,000 people and spans about 75 miles north to south.

Seven business people from the seven communities formed the group, with members of the McColl and Card Chambers as advisers. They still are in the start-up stages and need funding to help their plans grow.

"We are Johnny Appleseed. We are sowing the seeds of an industry, and we are sowing enthusiasm," said Dr. Randy Fullman, a New Meadows family-practice physician who is president of Idaho Heartland Inc.

Idaho's Heartland wants to make central Idaho a destination point, where people rent trailer-camp spaces, eat in restaurants, buy gas, and food.

Tourism provides about 25,000 jobs in Idaho and pumps about \$1 billion into the state's economy annually, state figures show. It is the second-largest employer in Idaho — behind agriculture — and the third-largest industry in dollar volume.

"It's the fastest growing industry in the state" and one of the fastest growing in the country, said Ralph

In fact, slightly more than one-fourth of PIK producers received payments of no more than \$2,000 in 1983.

Despite that, the PIK program came under sharp criticism from some members of Congress for funneling millions of dollars to a handful of large farms.

That criticism largely prompted the Agriculture Department to subject the 1984 payment-in-kind program for wheat farmers to a \$50,000 lid on benefits.

There is no PIK for the crops other than wheat, and the department says no farmer in the program this year will receive a combination of surplus commodities and cash payments exceeding \$50,000.

The General Accounting Office, Congress' investigative arm, surveyed 708 farms in nine states last

year and found that the average operation in that group would receive \$175,000 worth of commodities.

GAO investigators acknowledged they did not take a representative sample but examined areas where they expected to find the largest payments.

The largest single payment found in the GAO survey — \$3.7 million — was to a corporate cotton farm in California. Another corporate farm that operated in Nebraska, Texas and Arkansas was to receive \$3.5 million in wheat and corn.

Agriculture Department officials said they used the same crop rates as did the GAO in determining the value of PIK commodities to farmers. However, the true value will vary greatly depending upon what individual producers did with the commodities.

McMullen, state travel director. He said about 200 regional tourist organizations have been created in the United States during the past two years to grab some of the tourists' dollars.

To get its share, Idaho Heartland plans to target the Western market initially. It expects to set up about a dozen billboards promoting Idaho and the heartland region in major Western cities.

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NBC series head up list of Emmy award winners

LOS ANGELES (AP) — NBC's "Hill Street Blues" and "Cheers" were recognized again as television's best drama and comedy series, but CBS stars Tom Selleck, "Yankee Doodle" and Jane Curtin captured top acting awards at the 36th annual Emmys on Sunday night.

Sir Laurence Olivier won the best actor in a special for the syndicated production of Shakespeare's "King Lear," and Jane Fonda won as best actress in her first television performance in ABC's "The Dollmaker."

"I'm so happy that I'm numb. I never got that nervous at the Oscars," Miss Fonda said backstage after receiving the award for her portrayal of a Depression-era mother.

"Hill Street Blues," the gritty, hit-or-miss police drama, won for the fourth straight year as best drama series and also picked up awards for best direction and supporting performances.

"Cheers," set in a Boston barroom, was named best comedy show for the second year in a row and also won Emmys for best writing and supporting actress.

Overall, third-rated NBC took the most awards Sunday night with 11, followed by 10 for CBS and five for ABC. Counting technical awards given last week, NBC led with 20, CBS had 18 and ABC 16. NBC had dominated the awards the past three years.

Last season's top-rated program ABC's nuclear war drama "The Day After," had 12 nominations but took only two technical awards and failed to win any Emmys Sunday night.

Best dramatic special of the year was ABC's "Something About Amelia," a controversial show about incest, which also picked up awards for acting and writing.

Miss Daly won her second consecutive award as policewoman Mary Beth Lacey in "Cagney and Lacey," which the network canceled two seasons ago and brought back late last season.

"Last year you heard the speech I practiced for 20 years. Now I'm speechless," Miss Daly said.

Selleck, the evening's host, won for a dramatic series as the sexy, self-deprecating detective, "Magnum P.I."

Miss Curtin plays the more intricate of two divorcees living together in Manhattan on "Kate & Allie."

John Ritter won for best series comedian in ABC's "Three's Company."

"Hill Street" won supporting acting awards for Alfre Woodard as a mother whose young son is mistakenly killed by a policeman, and Bruce Weitz for his continuing role as snarling but sensitive street detective Mick Belker. Corey Allen was best director for his work on an episode of the show.

The show has captured the most



AP/Lantern

Tom Selleck, the host of the Emmy awards, also won one

awards for the past three years, and its 18 nominations were the most for the 1983-84 season.

Rhea Perlman, the tough-talking barmaid on "Cheers," and Pat Harrington Jr., the nosy superintendent Schneider on CBS' "One Day At A Time," were named best supporting performers in comedy series.

Asked about getting an Emmy for a show that has gone off the air after nine seasons, Harrington said backstage: "This is poignant. It's like visiting the grave."

The award program, televised by CBS, was among the longest Emmy telecast ever, running more than 3½ hours after starting 30 minutes late because of a football game.

Art Carney, who played the housekeeper to Jimmy Cagney's retired boxer in CBS' "Terrible Joe Moran," won the award as best supporting actor in a special.

Fourteen-year-old Roxana Zal, the young incest victim in "Something About Amelia," won the award as best supporting actress in a special.

Writing awards went to "Cheers," for comedy, NBC's still struggling hospital series "St. Elsewhere" for drama, and to NBC's "David Letterman Show" for variety. William Hanley won best writing in a special for "Something About Amelia."

PBS' "Concealed Enemies," about the Alger Hiss-Whittaker

chambers case, was named the year's best limited series. It also took the directing award for a special.

Other directing awards went to CBS' "Kate & Allie," and NBC's "Here's Television Entertainment," for a variety show.

CBS' "Sixth Annual Kennedy Center Honors: A Celebration of the Performing Arts" was selected outstanding music program.

NBC's "He Makes Me Feel Like Dancin'" won the first award of the night — for best children's program.

Outstanding individual performance in a variety or music program went to Cloris Leachman for "Screen Actors Guild 50th Anniversary Celebration" on CBS. Earlier, she had lost the award as best supporting actress in a special for her portrayal of late comic Ernie Kovacs' mother.

Selleck, was host of the gala ceremony at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium, pinch-hitting for Carol Burnett, who is recovering from a serious bout with the flu.

He handled his duties smoothly in contrast to co-host Joan Rivers at last year's show. Her caustic cracks about Miss Fonda, Joan Crawford and James Watt lit up switchboards at TV stations from coast to coast.

Last year's ceremony lasted three hours and 22 minutes, and the previous record was three hours and 35 minutes in 1978.

Duarte disputes statements quoted in Playboy interview

SAN SALVADOR. El Salvador (AP) — President Jose Napoleon Duarte on Sunday disputed statements contained in a Playboy magazine interview that quoted him as saying Washington calls the shots in his government's war against leftist guerrillas.

Duarte made his comments to reporters at the Ilopango military air base where he arrived after a week-long trip to Colombia, Venezuela and Panama.

"I could never say such a thing," he said in reference to the article appearing in Playboy's November issue, which goes on the newsstands Monday. Duarte said that he had not seen a copy of the article.

"If I said that, that the United States gives the orders about military decisions in El Salvador, I would cease being the president of the republic; I would cease being commanding general of the armed forces, and the high command would cease being the high command," he said.

In the interview, copies of which were released to reporters last week in Washington, Duarte was quoted as saying the strings tied to U.S. military aid meant Americans decide how El Salvador prosecutes the five-

year-old war with left-wing rebels. He was asked during the Playboy interview whether U.S. military advisers tell Salvadorans "how to run the war."

"This is the problem, no?" Duarte was quoted as replying. "The root of this problem is that the aid is given under such conditions that its use is really decided by the Americans and not by us. Decisions like how many planes or helicopters we buy, how we spend our money, how many trucks we need, how many bullets..."

...what caliber, how many pairs of boots and where our priorities should be all that."

"It is decided by the ones who give the money," Duarte was quoted as saying. "And all of the money is spent over there. We never even see a penny of it, because everything arrives here already paid for."

Duarte told reporters Sunday: "My position is absolutely firm. The decisions of the armed forces are made by the high command together with the commanding general of the armed forces. We are responsible for

all that the armed forces are doing to liberate the country from the totalitarian efforts the communists are making."

Duarte, leader of the centrist Christian Democrat, was installed as president in June after defeating an ultra-rightist candidate in a runoff election.

Congress approved \$186 million in military aid for El Salvador during the current fiscal year and \$81 million in the 1983 fiscal year. The Reagan administration is seeking \$132 million for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

Congress has imposed a variety of conditions on portions of the aid. In general, it has required the Salvadoran government to make progress in such areas as land reform and the elimination of human rights abuses including those by right-wing death squads blamed for thousands of murders.

In Panama on Saturday, Duarte said he is ready and willing to endorse the Contadora group's proposed plan for regional peace in Central America.

Life sentence losing effect

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new study shows that half of the convicts sentenced to life in prison are released after having served only 15 months or less.

Two-thirds serve seven years or less, says the Bureau of Justice Statistics in a survey of prison admissions and discharges in 1981 in 33 states and the District of Columbia.

Approximately 40,000 of the 101,943 offenders released in that group had served 12 months or less, while 1 percent had served more than 10 years.

Most of the life sentence admissions studied by the bureau were for murder, but "a significant proportion were imposed for drug offenses," according to the study.

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Khadafy appears reasonable lately

Last year Col. Khadafy jangled nerves all the way from the Sahel to the Potomac by invading Libya's southern neighbor, Chad, in support of a deposed Chadian president's insurgency. France, coming to the aid of its former colony, then put in troops to prop up the sitting president. The situation has simmered since, but now Libya and France have agreed to pull their forces out. So—the part—the place—where Col. Khadafy's troublemaking had taken its most menacing form may return to the condition of regular but localized civil turmoil that is its post-independence norm.

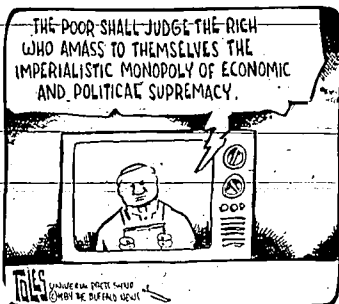
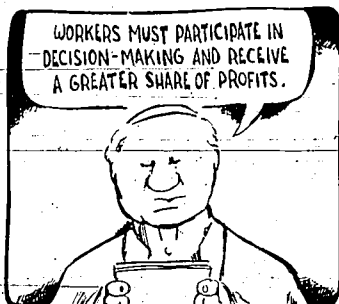
Is Col. Khadafy changing his ways? With the Libyan troublemaker it is best to make all judgments tentative. But evidence is accumulating that, starting last year, this man who has been a marauder in a dozen or two countries began to feel he was overextended. Perhaps, as some have suggested, rising internal challenges caught his attention. Perhaps he was tired or sick. But he undertook the quiet exchanges with erstwhile arch-rival King Hassan that produced a formal agreement of political union between revolutionary Libya and conservative Morocco last month.

In the course of those exchanges, it seems, Chad asked Morocco for military help. The request gave King Hassan an opportunity, which he took by asking Col. Khadafy to stop supporting the Polisario rebels challenging Morocco in the Western Sahara. In return King Hassan turned down Chad's request for military help. France, meanwhile, saw an opening. The Mitterrand government had reluctantly sent troops to Chad last year, stating at the time that it was trying to build up a negotiating position. Negotiations did begin, and the agreement announced this week resulted.

It is probably true that it is not a new Khadafy who is on view these days. It is the old Khadafy, the Khadafy capable of tactical reversals without a moment's notice. But Libya has been the chief outside contributor to the running conflicts in the Sahara and Chad that have inflicted heavy direct costs and have preoccupied their quarter of Africa for some years. If he has his reasons for making a turn, others can profit from it.

The Reagan administration characterized Col. Khadafy as a Soviet surrogate and, at selected points, applied hard pressure. Other countries located in the area (Morocco) or familiar with it (France) found ways to explore points of common interest. Col. Khadafy's Libya is still light years from acting as a minimally responsible nation among nations. It is somewhat encouraging, however, to find that a certain combination of approaches to a rogue regime can make a difference.

—The Washington Post



Peacetime war tests a sticky problem

Russell Murray

More than a year after Pearl Harbor, the submarine Tinesa fired eight torpedoes at a damaged and dead-in-the-water Japanese merchant ship, the Tonan Maru. All eight hit, dead on the beam. Not one exploded.

The episode capped a running argument between the sub skippers and the shore Establishment that had developed the torpedoes before the war. The fault had to be in the design of the torpedoes, not the way they were being used. The problem was eventually traced to the firing pin—but not until September 1943, 20 months into the war in the Pacific.

Could such a thing happen again? You bet. After all, those 1941 torpedoes had a lot in common with today's missiles: self-contained, with their own propulsion, gyroscopic guidance, control fins and warhead. Today's missiles are more complex and expensive, but that only raises the risk that performance in combat may again fail to meet prewar expectations.

The government's recent refusal to accept any of the missiles made by Hughes Aircraft—the Army's TOW, the Navy's Phoenix and the Air Force's Maverick—pending tighter quality control illustrates one reason why weapons can fail in combat: sloppy manufacturing. But at least that's a problem we know how to deal with. The government's threat to take its business elsewhere should do wonders for the quality of Hughes products; although the recovery of Hughes' reputation may take years.

Much more troubling are the problems of testing today's complex and expensive weapons under anything like combat conditions—and even more, the problems of training their crews. A good example is Hughes' Phoenix, the world's most

advanced air-to-air missile, built to defend the Navy's aircraft carriers.

Huge though a carrier is, there's still not enough space aboard to carry as many fighter aircraft to defend the carrier as the Soviet Union could send bombers to sink it. To even those odds, the Navy developed the Phoenix so that each of its F-14 fighters could do the work of many. While other fighters have to take on their targets one at a time, the F-14 can fire six Phoenixes at six separate targets at once. While that may not actually make the 24 Phoenixes aboard a carrier equivalent to 144 ordinary fighters, it's a step in that direction.

But will it all work? The Navy is confident that it will, but then it was confident before World War II that its torpedoes would work too.

Think of the problems of even demonstrating the Phoenix's theoretical capability. First, buy six Phoenixes for your test; they cost about \$1 million each. Now, buy six target drones. They should cost you about \$2 million, assuming you want to simulate Soviet bombers instead of the supersonic missiles they launch, which would cost a lot more.

Next, find a nice big area (the Phoenix has a 100-mile range) where you can safely fire missiles with live warheads and not worry about falling debris or inadvertently nailing a civilian airliner. Now, figure out how to control those six targets and the F-14 so that they all end up in the right place at the right time for your test.

What have you got for your \$8 million and all those headaches? One test under one set of

conditions against one array of a certain kind of target. That's better than nothing, but it's more of a demonstration than a test what might happen in combat.

The problems of testing the Phoenix are peanuts compared with the problems of training our air crews to use it. The cost alone of giving all the F-14 crews in the Navy a chance to take on six simultaneous targets with live missiles is so forbidding that we don't even try. In fact, it's a rare crew that ever gets to fire a single Phoenix, let alone six. We settle for training our crews as best we can on simulators.

But we learned in the Vietnam War that, while simulators are valuable, they're no substitute for real operations—and not just for the air crews, but for the crews that prepare missiles for firing. So, because we don't practice in peacetime, we won't really know whether the Phoenix can kill six separate targets at once (its whole reason for being) before we have to bet our carriers' survival that it will.

What is the answer? If we shandon weapons like the Phoenix on grounds of cost, the Soviets may beat us with their own versions. If we keep them but don't fire them in peacetime, they may not work in combat. And if we do fire them in peacetime, we may not be able to afford enough to defend ourselves in war.

Picking the most sensible policy out of those unattractive alternatives requires the nicest judgment. Let's hope that we come closer to it than the Soviets do.

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Time for Reagan to tell nation his vision for the future

WASHINGTON—Ronald Reagan's re-election campaign is sleeping so high, wide and plentiful that the mind rears off into paradoxes, including these two: Reagan is soaring because he has restored trust in that which he distrusts—government. And he is exactly in tune with the mood of the moment, which is liberal.

One must take the bitter with the sweet, but it must be bitter indeed for Reagan to note that fate has played him the scary trick of causing him, the source of government, to rehabilitate it. The ugly truth must be faced: When folks feel good about their country, some of the feeling spills over and attaches to the institutions of community life, the expression of collective effort—the government. There are 80,000 governmental units in this Republic, but one sets the tone—the one Reagan has. And—“drats!” he may say—contentment with the presidency is spreading and contaminating all of public life. It was especially reckless of him to reduce



George Will

inflation. In the last decade inflation became considered the principal domestic problem, and government was considered the principal cause of inflation. Inflation was the main reason why, just two years ago, three-quarters of those questioned in one reliable poll said government causes more problems than it solves. The taming of inflation, for now, has removed the irritant in the public's eye regarding government.

The public's liberalism, and Reagan's benefit from it, is less apparent but even more important, and explains why the Rev. Jerry Falwell's favorite candidate is overwhelmingly the favorite candidate of

voters aged 18-26. Eighty years ago, Henry James defined journalism as the science of beating the sense out of words. It certainly has done so to political labels. But it is no more semantically quibbles to insist that the essential aim of liberalism, and the central liberal value, is the maximization of individual choice. And that is the feeling—the aura—produced by the President's achievement, rapid economic growth.

The illiberal aspects of the President's program—opposition to abortion, and perhaps support for school prayer—have received attention disproportionate to their importance to the electorate. The Supreme Court, not the executive branch, has for the foreseeable future, custody of issues concerning abortion and church-state relations. With five justices in their late twenties, a President can make a profound difference on the Court, but that is a contingency too remote to be controlling on

the minds of many voters. The conservative temperament is, at bottom, incorrigibly skeptical of the ability of human plans to eliminate the rattling bumps from the road of life. But Reagan is infelicitously serene about the evaporation of deficits and all other limiting facts, painlessly, under the heat of economic growth. This, because he seems easily to imagine that business cycles have been banished.

Recently Reagan told an audience that Americans should avoid “hedonism.” It was an enchanting moment, involving a word not usually found in American politics. Arguably Reagan, by denouncing the incontinent pursuit of pleasure, was striking at the American Way of Life.

Certainly Reagan coming on as Cotton Mather is singularly unconvincing. He is our President Monroe—the man for the era of good feelings. But he also should be a man of some public

thinking. He should soon pick a serious forum for a serious speech about the future—not another speech celebrating optimism or God or Grand Ole Opry or the last four years. So far his campaign has set a tone, which is fine, but a tone is not a song and he can be, more than anyone in modern memory, the nation's most impressive presenter of avision: However, he must do it now.

When he becomes a four-year lame duck, he will have only the momentum built in the next six weeks. If his mandate expires with the Mondale, his term will be sterile. Twenty-two Republican senators face re-election in 1986. His party will be fractious and distracted. If he just coasts to victory, as he perhaps can if he chooses to, he will lack the weight to hold his party's attention. So an October campaign of more rhetorical risk would be an act of grace—an unforced policy of statesmanship.

George Will writes for the Washington Post Writers Group

Parents' right to censor kids doesn't apply to classroom

Every parent is a censor. While it may be more effective to guide a child's reading or television and movie viewing, sometimes a parent feels compelled to deny a child access to material which seems for whatever reason, inappropriate. Guiding our children's education and understanding of the world defines, for many of us, an essential part of the complex matrix which we accept as parental responsibility.

The problem arises when a parent, or a group of parents, tries to define for other parents what reading or viewing material is inappropriate for all the children in a community. Those self-appointed super-parents attempt to usurp the right of each of us to guide our own children. That is the real issue of textbook and school library censorship.

When both parents work a full day, the binding energy of a family diffuses. In the past decade parents have spent less time with their children. Consequently, schools have been required to accept more responsibility as parent surrogates. And now schools have become jousting arenas where issues of



Charles Levendosky

parental responsibility are fought by knights who presume to carry the colors of morality and act for the community's good. What our children are assigned or allowed to read is one of the key issues.

I have no trouble with a parent objecting to a reading assignment given to his child and requesting an alternative assignment. However, I do stand firmly against those parents or parent groups who would censor my children for me. No matter what colors, what flag they wrap around such censorship. I confess that several years ago I, rather scathingly, objected to the use of a Reader's Digest reading text for one of my daughters. I wrote a note to the teacher complaining that the level of writing which Reader's Digest publishes is so saccharine, so boring and elementary that I wouldn't have the magazine in my house. And I saw no reason to have my

daughter's interest in reading destroyed by being forced to read such drivel when there are marvelous short stories in our literary heritage which she might have assigned instead. The teacher graciously permitted alternative assignments. Many teachers are willing to suggest alternatives when a parent has a reasonable objection, unreasonably stated.

Although as a parent I obviously felt strongly about this matter, I did not demand that the Reader's Digest text be eliminated from use in the classroom. That isn't my right. It isn't any parent's right. Admittedly this isn't a typical case of censorship. My objections were aesthetic, rather than moral. My objections were based not on content, but lack of it. My rationale was to increase my daughter's love of literature, rather than allow her passion for reading to be coldly doused. And most significantly, my daughter approved of my request. However, the solution to our problem was one that has been used widely in public schools when an item in the curriculum was attacked by a

parent. It is a wise solution in most cases, for it allows the teacher the freedom to continue to teach the other students what the district has accepted as important.

While I sympathize with parents who protest assigned readings which threaten their moral, political, or theological foundations, I cannot agree that those parents have a right to control which materials are or are not used in a classroom and found in the library.

We must not forget that teachers also have a responsibility to our children's education. Teachers accepted that responsibility, many of them with the same dedication doctors have to their patients, and were educated toward that goal. Teachers have a right and a responsibility to make decisions regarding the education of our young.

The paradox involved in the recent burgeoning of censorship is that it is occurring now when we have moved into an information age. Perhaps the paradox explains it—we have lost control of this flood of information, and we fear a subsequent loss of control over our children's ideas.

But we cannot remain in the past; the industrial revolution is history. We are now at the beginning of an information revolution: One of our major products is information. It is also a medium of exchange, as money is for manufactured goods. The have-nots of the future will be those who cannot understand or process information into knowledge.

When we deny our children access to controversial information or that which conflicts with our principles, we have denied them the opportunity to learn to process such data.

Uncomfortable facts and theories will not disappear in a pluralistic, free society. Consequently, when we deny our children the right to deal with conflicting evidence, we may have condemned them to the world of have-nots in their future.

I don't know whether we have the right to restrict the futures of our own children because of our fear, but I know that we will have the right to do that to other children.

Charles Levendosky is the editorial page editor for the Casper (Wyo.) Star-Tribune.

Women endorse Mondale

WASHINGTON (AP) — Walter F. Mondale accused President Reagan on Sunday of making "a cynical rewrite of history" by invoking the names of past Democratic presidents and then accepted the first-ever presidential endorsement of the National Women's Political Caucus.

In his weekly paid radio broadcast, Mondale urged Democratic voters to ignore Reagan's appeal to vote Republican on Election Day.

Under a second Reagan term, Mondale said, there would be a "scary, intolerant, dangerous future. If you cross over to the Dallas Republicans, that's what you get. You don't just get the balloons, the pep rallies and the happy talk. You get... (the Rev. Jerry) Falwell, Nicaragua and Star Wars, too."

At a news conference with Mondale at her side, Kathy Wilson, a Republican who chairs the women's caucus, said, "When it comes to women, Walter Mondale stands tall. Ronald Reagan develops buck problems."

The caucus ended 13 years of neutrality in presidential politics to endorse the first Democratic ticket ever to include a woman, vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro.

The endorsement was announced just after Mondale recalled in his radio address that Reagan replaced a presidential portrait of Democrat Harry S. Truman with one of Calvin Coolidge in the White House Cabinet Room a few hours after taking office in 1981.

"That's the real Republican Party. They may learn to quote Truman and John F. Kennedy. But their history is with Coolidge and (Richard M.) Nixon. So is their future. And so if you join them, it yours."

"Please join us, the Democrats," he said.

Mondale noted that Reagan campaigned last week in Waterbury, Conn., where Kennedy ended the 1960 presidential campaign in a memorable rally. In 1960,



Walter Mondale and Kathy Wilson talk to reporters

K. Mondale said, Reagan joined Democrats for Nixon, but in 1984 he "praised his new best friend, President Kennedy."

Recalling Reagan's frequent mention of past Democratic presidents, Mondale said, "What a cynical rewrite of history that is. Can you imagine (Franklin D.) Roosevelt giving tax breaks to millionaires and seeking it to working people?..."

Can you imagine Truman letting nearly 300 Marines die in Lebanon? Can you imagine Jack Kennedy trying to cut Social Security? Can you imagine Lyndon Johnson trashing the civil rights laws and denying the existence of hunger?"

A number of polls indicate up to 25 percent of registered Democrats say they will vote for Reagan, but Mondale said he believes those defections are temporary and will be recovered by Nov. 6.

Reagan flew to New York to host a Sunday night reception in honor of the United Nations General Assembly, which he will address Monday. Also in attendance at that reception will be Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, who is scheduled to meet Thursday with Mondale and Friday with Reagan.

In announcing the caucus endorsement of Mondale, Ms. Wilson said the decision was not "an anti-Republican endorsement. It's an anti-Reagan Republican endorsement."

The endorsement, decided at the group's meeting Saturday in Charlotte, N.C., was made because there is such a sharp difference between Reagan and Mondale on the Equal Rights Amendment, abortion, federal support for child care, arms control, Supreme Court appointments and economic equity for women, she said.

Democrats to try turning crime issue against Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats, stung by President Reagan's persistent criticism of their handling of his anti-crime proposals, say they plan to make an issue of Republican-led defeat of a bill to tighten the use of the insanity defense.

"No question about it," said Rep. William J. Hughes, D-N.J., chairman of the House Judiciary subcommittee on crime, after Republicans voted heavily against the measure to deny the two-thirds margin required for passage last Tuesday.

"Oh, sure," added Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., the bill's sponsor and chairman of the criminal justice subcommittee.

In his re-election campaign, Reagan has complained about the failure of House Democrats to permit a vote on the administration's omnibus crime bill — which passed the Senate 91-1 last Feb. 2 — and several companion measures.

But while shunning the package approach, the House has approved numerous individual crime bills that the president doesn't mention when

criticizing the Democrats. At least 15 measures were similar to portions of the Reagan package.

"We're getting a bum rap," Hughes said.

According to sponsors, the House-passed bill would have a wide impact on street crime, big-time drug traffickers, child molesters and the newest type of crime waves — computer theft and sale of counterfeit products from designer jeans to heart pacemakers.

Reagan's "big ticket" items are different. They include restoring the death penalty for federal crimes, modification of the rule excluding illegally seized evidence from trials, revision of sentencing procedures including elimination of parole and a measure to deny bail to dangerous federal offenders awaiting trial.

Of that list, only the bail and sentencing measures might reach the House floor, adjournment in two weeks — and their chances of getting that far are uncertain.

For months, the Democrats have been listening to Reagan comments like this one, beamed to the nation in a July 7 radio address:

"Please, send a message to the House leadership. Tell them to stop rowdying to the special interests and start listening to you, the American people. Americans want this anti-crime legislation, and they want it now."

Democrats have countered by releasing reports praising their own anti-crime bills. One such study, released Sept. 12, was entitled "The Republican Big Lie."

Just as Reagan won't give the Democrats credit, it is unlikely that Democrats criticizing the GOP-engineered defeat of the insanity bill would mention the reason Republicans killed it.

GOP lawmakers contended it did not go far enough, still allowing too many acquittals by reason of insanity. They also objected to the bill's consideration under a hurry-up procedure that prohibited amendments and permitted only 40 minutes of debate.

That same rule, which required a two-thirds vote for passage, enabled the minority Republicans to torpedo the legislation.

Investigation of heckling urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Walter F. Mondale's campaign boss called on President Reagan Sunday to personally investigate alleged Republican efforts to organize heckling at appearances by the Democratic nominee and his running mate, Geraldine Ferraro.

Speaking on NBC's "Meet the Press," James A. Johnson said he does not know whether recent heckling at political stops by Mondale and Ms. Ferraro was orchestrated.

But he said Reagan "has an obligation to get to the bottom of it."

"If there's any indication at all that people in his campaign were associated with it, he should take

personal responsibility and see to it that it's stopped," he said.

Ms. Ferraro's campaign stops have been lined with hecklers, particularly opponents of abortion. Mondale and Vice President George Bush also have been interrupted by noisy protesters on several occasions.

Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif., chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, charged Sunday that the heckling of Mondale and Ms. Ferraro is being orchestrated by Reagan campaign director Ed Rollins and longtime Reagan adviser Lyn Nofziger.

"They've bragged about it all over this town," Coelho said.

Rollins and Nofziger both called Coelho's accusation "outrageous."

"These charges are irresponsible and totally without foundation," said Nofziger, who referred to the Coelho's comment as a "Mondale camp slur."

Rollins said Coelho should make public any evidence he has to back up the accusation immediately, before any distortions and non-truths have been allowed to fester.

"If Mondale wants to smear this campaign, he should do so directly and not hide behind surrogates like Coelho," Rollins said. "This campaign has in no manner, shape or form instigated heckling."

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CHICAGO (AP) — Secret memos purportedly handwritten by Howard Hughes disclose an attempt to buy control of the White House by paying off leading politicians of both parties, a new book by the late billionaire says.

In his book, "Citizen Hughes," to be published in December by Holt, Rinehart, and Winston, Michael Drosnin also contends that former President Richard Nixon instigated the 1972 Watergate break-in at the Democratic National Headquarters to cover his connection to Hughes while unmasking a similar relationship between Hughes and Lawrence F. O'Brien, then chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Excerpts from the book appear in the November and December issues of Playboy magazine.

Spokesmen for the Hughes estate could not be located by The Associated Press for comment Sunday. But Perry Lieber, who knew Hughes and is now a consultant with the Summa Corp., Nevada arm of the Hughes organization, said by telephone Sunday he "can't imagine" anyone trying to buy his way into the White House. Lieber said that Hughes may have



HOWARD HUGHES Secret memos investigated

made political contributions, but he didn't think Hughes made secret payments to politicians. "I don't know if he reached for comment by The Associated Press. An employee-at-Nixon's New York office said press spokesman John Taylor was un-

available for comment.

Drosnin, a former reporter for The Washington Post and Wall Street Journal, said O'Brien agreed to become Hughes' chief lobbyist in July 1962 and began collecting \$15,000 a month from Hughes a year later.

Drosnin said Nixon knew this, and ordered aide H.R. Haldeman to obtain proof. That set in motion a covert campaign that led to the 1972 attempted bugging of Democratic headquarters, the author said. Drosnin said Nixon's motivation was that O'Brien had knowledge of at least \$100,000 in secret Hughes donations funneled to the president through Nixon's friend, Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo. The author said the money reached Nixon sometime after he was first elected in 1968. Drosnin also said Nixon grew increasingly fearful—that O'Brien would disclose the contributions during the 1972 campaign.

Drosnin's findings were based largely on almost 10,000 memos handwritten by Hughes according to a news release by Playboy. Drosnin said the memos were stolen from Hughes in 1974 and that he subsequently obtained them during his investigation of the burglary.

The first excerpt in Playboy carries a note saying the documents have been authenticated by handwriting experts Orway Hilton and John J. Harris. Copies of some of the memos are reprinted in the magazine.

Drosnin said the memos reflect Hughes' desire for political power. After Robert F. Kennedy was assassinated in 1968, Drosnin said Hughes quickly fired off a memo to Hughes' chief of staff, Robert Maheu. According to Drosnin, Hughes wanted Maheu to hire the entire Kennedy organization.

"I hate to be quick on the draw, but I see here an opportunity that may not happen again in a lifetime," Hughes wrote, according to Drosnin. "I don't aspire to be president, but I do want political strength."

In another memo, Drosnin quotes Hughes as saying, "I am determined to elect a president of our choosing this year, and one who will be deeply indebted, and who will recognize his indebtedness." Drosnin said Maheu understood and, although he didn't employ the entire staff, he did hire O'Brien through his O'Brien Associates.

Proxmire targets ocean liner travel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department spent more than \$400,000 in two years on ocean travel, mostly first class, for embassy employees who could have flown for a fraction of the cost, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said Sunday.

Proxmire gave the department his Golden Fleece Award, which he bestows each month for what he considers an egregious waste of taxpayers' money.

In reviewing the department's records for 1982 and 1983, Proxmire said he returned the following: —Twenty-six employees of the U.S. Embassy in Pakistan took ocean cruises, most of them aboard the Queen Elizabeth II, at a cost of more than \$160,000. Economy class airline travel from Pakistan to New York or Washington costs about \$300 per person. The employees, however, flew to London and then continued the trip to New York aboard the ocean liner. The total cost was \$2,400 to \$3,000 per person.

—One embassy employee in Pakistan and his wife flew to Thailand, boarded the QE2, made a 19-day ocean voyage to Hawaii and then flew to Washington by way of Los Angeles. Their total bill for just the ship travel was more than \$15,000, Proxmire said. —One couple who worked for the State Department traveled from New Orleans to St. Louis on a Mississippi River paddle boat at a cost of \$5,280, although an economy class flight between the two cities is about \$220 per person.

"When it comes to using ocean liner travel when air travel would be cheaper, the State Department regulations have about as much backbone as a jellyfish," Proxmire said.

"Sometimes ocean travel is paid with U.S. dollars. In other instances the travel is paid with 'excess currency' the U.S. owns," Proxmire said. "We accumulate this currency when another country repays the U.S. for aid in their local currency, which we agree not to convert to dollars."

In the past, the United States has banked a considerable amount of "excess currency" and it has looked for ways to spend that money in those countries. For example, "we agreed not to convert to dollars certain aid repayments from Pakistan. The ship travel from Pakistan was paid with Pakistani rupees owned by the United States."

"But in this case, the State Department has gone overboard," Proxmire said. "It's time to shape up or ship out these regulations. There are many more worthwhile projects that Pakistani rupees could be spent on instead of first-class cruises for embassy employees, such as improving security conditions at the embassies."

Economic talks won't address debts

WASHINGTON (AP) — West Germany's finance minister warned poor countries on Sunday not to get their hopes up that special talks next spring on the world economic situation will shape a solution to their \$900 billion debt problem.

"We don't want to arouse spectacular, exaggerated expectations," said Gerhard Stoltenberg, one of officials from 22 countries who late Saturday adopted the U.S. proposal for the global discussions at a meeting of the International Monetary Fund.

"This is not (going to be) the big conference on debt," Stoltenberg told reporters, apparently referring to pleas by some Latin American countries for a high-level conference on the debt crisis.

The German official said new ideas on the debt question could come up in the talks. "But," he added, "any idea that a global concept for a so-called solution will be discussed or even decided would — at least so far as a decision is concerned — be a false assumption."

Meanwhile Sunday, President Reagan met in New York with Raul Alfonsín, president of the

newly democratic government in Argentina. That South American nation is burdened with foreign loans of some \$47 billion and for months has been trying to work out a rescue package with the International Monetary Fund.

The study requires strict measures to try to restore these nations' economies to health. Alfonsín has been strongly resisting some of these steps.

Finance ministers from around the world gathered here for Monday's opening of the 39th annual meetings of the 147-member IMF and its sister agency, the World Bank.

About two dozen ministers were taking part in policymaking meetings over the weekend that dealt with the outlook for the global economy and the continuing problems of the Third World.

In general, most said they were heartened by the pickup in the world economy, led by the unexpectedly strong upturn in the United States.

Ghulam Ishaq Khan, finance minister of Pakistan, said economic growth is also beginning to be felt in the Third World. "Recovery is well under way in most industrial

countries where inflation has sharply declined and growth performance is better than had been forecast," he said.

"This recovery is now beginning to exert its slow but significant impact on developing countries," Khan said. He predicted that their economies, taken together, would "grow faster than the population for the first time in five years."

Khan made his remarks at the start of the meeting of the 21-member Development Committee, which is a joint advisory body to the IMF and the World Bank.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan was presenting to that group his proposal for global talks next spring. He offered the plan, and it was unanimously accepted, at Saturday's meeting of the IMF's policymaking body.

"Nations whose financial and economic futures are inextricably linked must be prepared to exchange views," Regan said. "We may not always agree, but let us, at least know what one another thinks."

Topics expected to be discussed were foreign indebtedness, exchange rates,

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U.S. math test scores below other countries

CHICAGO (AP) — An international study shows that U.S. students scored average or below in every category of mathematics compared with students in 21 other countries, suggesting that not enough time is devoted to the subject, one of the study's authors said Sunday.

"Our students have done worse than people in mathematics education had hoped," said John Dossey, an Illinois State University professor who wrote the U.S. portion of the report dealing with 12th-graders.

"But given the short exposure they have to many important concepts, and the lack of time devoted to mathematics ... I'm not altogether

surprised," he said in a telephone interview from Normal.

The study was conducted in 21 countries around the world, with eighth- and 12th-grade students tested during the 1981-82 school year.

Called the "Second International Mathematics Study, the survey found that teachers in the United States were well-trained and experienced but lacked time to teach math, Dossey said. The first such study was conducted in 1964.

"If we had the luxury of more time for mathematics and had clearly established national goals for secondary math courses, I think our students are capable of better performances," he said.

New York given foreign aid

NEW YORK (AP) — The sultan of the tiny nation of Brunei, the 19th member of the United Nations, has given New York City a check for \$500,000 to purchase meals for the homebound elderly.

"They do things in a big way in Brunei," said Mayor Edward I. Koch as he accepted the check Saturday in the monarch's hotel suite.

"With the sultan's gift, we'll be able to add close to 100,000 more meals," said Janet S. Sainer, commissioner of

the city's Department for the Aging. Gillian Martin-Sorensen, the city's commissioner to the United Nations, said the gift "celebrates Brunei's arrival in New York."

The Delaware-sized nation, on the island of Borneo beside the South China Sea, became the 19th member of the United Nations last week.

The 38-year-old sultan of the oil-rich country, with \$13 billion in currency reserves, also gave \$1 million to the United Nations Children's Fund,

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Political prisoners released, get billed for room, board

By DANIEL GIANELLI
The Associated Press

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay — The good news this year for 192 political prisoners was their release from prison — a gesture of good will from the outgoing military government. The bad news was the bills they got from military prisons for room and board.

Some bills run as \$3,000, twice the annual salary of an average Uruguayan worker.

"The payment is to compensate the state for its expenses," Col. Federico Silva Ledesma said. "It is established in the military penal code."

Ledesma, president of the Military Supreme Court, said the law also requires people convicted under the civilian criminal code to pay for room and board.

To ensure payment of the bills, the military places a lien on all bank accounts and property of the former inmate.

The military government is in the

process of allowing a schedule to civilian rule, with elections scheduled for Nov. 25. As a gesture of good will to political parties, it has freed 192 of the nation's 711 political prisoners since June.

It has promised to review the cases of the remaining 519 prisoners and is expected to release many of them, too.

In each case so far, the prisoners' written notice of release was accompanied by a bill for "maintenance" — the cost of food and shelter provided by prison authorities.

For Selva Braselli and Edgardo de Bellis, the bills were the equivalent of \$3,000 each. Ms. Braselli, 45, is a former Communist Party politician; Bellis, 31, was a leftist guerrilla. Both had been imprisoned since 1974, a year after the military seized power.

They were released within the past few weeks.

Hugo de los Campos, a lawyer defending many political prisoners, called the room-and-board fee unjust and "anachronistic."

"No one can contract a debt without a previous expression of free will," he

said.

According to de los Campos, the bills are being adjusted upward on a monthly basis to account for inflation when they are not paid. The rate of inflation in Uruguay is now 63 percent annually.

Former prisoners and relatives of prisoners say the charge is all the more unfair because of alleged poor treatment of inmates in prison. They complain that the food is scanty and foul and must be supplemented by food packages from relatives. They also say the cells are cramped and filthy.

Prisoners' families have charged that inmates are periodically and severely beaten in the country's two main penitentiaries — Libertad, the men's prison, and Punta de Rieles, the women's prison.

Reports by the International Red Cross have described Uruguay's prison system as designed to psychologically destroy inmates, many of whom serve lengthy stretches in solitary confinement in Libertad's maximum security section, known as The Island.



Line 'em up

This Bavarian waitress is all smiles as she carries 10 one-liter beer steins in one of the huge beer trays at Munich's Oktoberfest Saturday. The world-renown festival continues another two weeks.

Guerillas killed in assault on Israelis

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Guerrillas attacked Israeli soldiers twice Sunday in southern Lebanon, including one "assault" from a rubber dinghy believed headed on a hostage-taking mission. The Israelis killed six guerrillas, including a French woman, while six soldiers were wounded, according to Israeli and Lebanese reports.

In a third incident, a roadside explosion ripped an Israeli army vehicle and wounded three soldiers near the village of Deir Mimas just north of the Israeli border, the Israeli military command announced in Tel Aviv.

Reporters in southern Lebanon said several people aboard a motorized rubber boat in the 7-kilometer River fired at an Israeli patrol near the river, the northern point of Israel's occupation zone and 37 miles from the border.

During the five-minute battle, a woman in the craft fired a rocket-propelled grenade at the Israelis, the reporters said.

The Israeli command said it appeared the guerrillas were heading for Israel but were intercepted by an Israeli patrol boat. The dinghy turned toward land, the command said, and the

guerrillas got out and started wading ashore when the patrol approached and the fighting began.

"It looks like the (original) idea of the squad was to make a hostage-taking attack on one of the Israeli beaches," the command said.

Both Lebanon's state radio and the Israeli command said three guerrillas were killed and two were wounded and captured. The command said one Israeli soldier was wounded.

An Israeli army spokesman said a woman was among the dead, but he did not know her nationality.

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Chernenko's birthday raises health question

By The Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — Soviet President Konstantin U. Chernenko will observe his 73rd birthday Monday with questions being raised about the state of his health and the extent of his authority.

Although he has been in office for more than seven months, there are many signs that Chernenko has failed to establish himself as a strong leader.

The official newspapers sometimes fail to quote him at all on important policy matters — a departure from the usual precedent of invoking the name of the party and government leader in every major story.

In addition, Chernenko, virtually dropped out of sight for seven weeks this summer when he was reportedly on vacation. His immediate predecessors, in contrast, issued a stream of statements and interviews

during their holidays spent away from Moscow.

The biggest question about Chernenko, however, is his physical condition. In a series of recent televised appearances he seemed to be fighting for breath.

While the television appearances may have been designed to provide reassurances about Chernenko's presence in the Kremlin, Western diplomats said they may have had an opposite effect.

Chernenko suffers from a lung disease, apparently emphysema.

At one recent television news segment, he also leaned on a chair for support. In his latest appearance, reading a message to the people of Finland, Chernenko was pictured seated behind a desk. The film apparently was made in advance, with the cameras panning away when the leader was having breathing difficulty.

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Philippine volcano explodes

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The volcano Mayon unleashed its strongest explosion in two weeks at dawn Sunday, and the Philippine news agency said steaming, molten volcanic debris had marooned 152 villagers.

A moderately strong earthquake was also reported in the Philippines

Sunday, causing a brief power blackout but no casualties.

Sunday's eruption ended a five-day lull at Mayon, which is about 200 miles southeast of Manila. Authorities said a deafening blast sent ribbons of red lava flowing down the slopes, spewed columns of steam clouds visible miles away.

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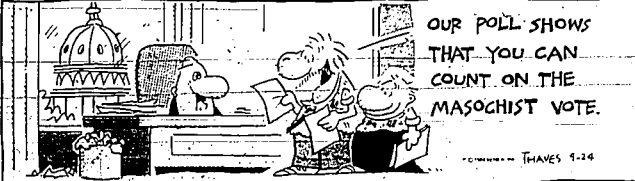
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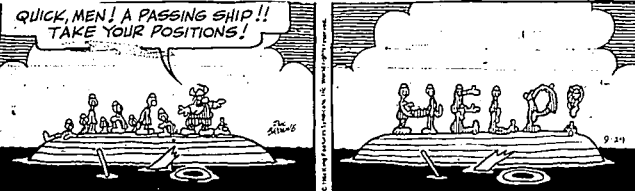
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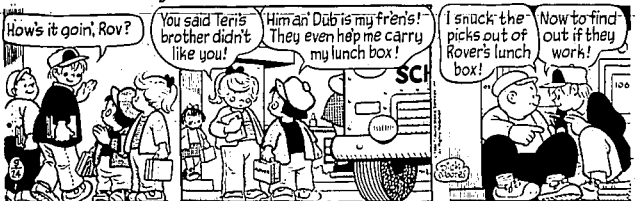
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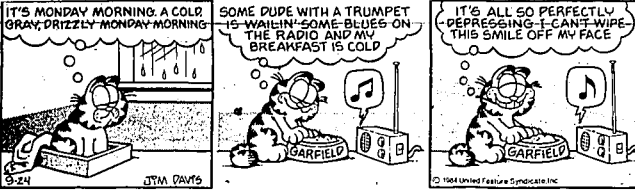
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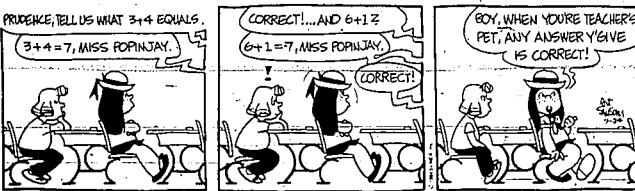
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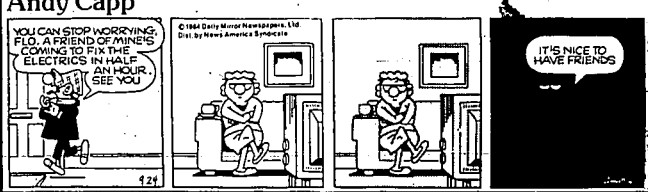
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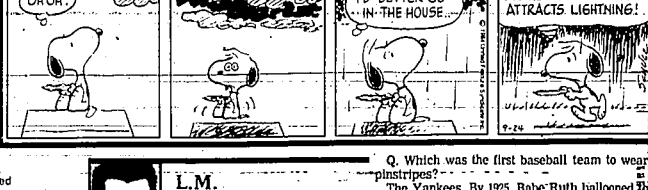
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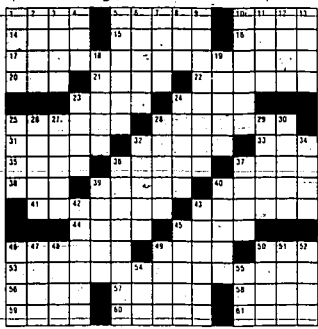
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L.M. Boyd
What's what?

In Boston's Fenway Park, if a baseball hits a pigeon, the ball is dead, don't know about the pigeon.

Seventy-five couples wore white cotton T-shirts to bed for a week. No perfume. No deodorants. In West Germany, this. The biologists who conducted the experiment then lined up all the T-shirts on tables, and told the subjects to find the T-shirts worn by their mates, using only their noses. A majority did indeed find their partners' T-shirts.

Cheer up, young lady. A producing dairy cow is pregnant 75 percent of the time.

A regular user of cocaine doesn't build an immunity, evidently. Takes less of a dose, not more; to be fatal, the medics say.

ELEPHANT RELATIVE
Q. What other sort of animal is the closest, biologically, to the elephant?
A. A furry little beast about the size of a rabbit called the hyrax.

Q. Which was the first baseball team to wear pinstripes?
The Yankees. By 1925, Babe Ruth ballooned 250 pounds. Owner Jacob Ruppert, disgusted, ordered new uniforms for the team — pinstripes make Ruth look thinner. Turned into a tradition.

Q. Why do older women gain more weight when pregnant than young mothers do?
A. Older everybody gains more weight than younger everybody.

BLACKBOARD
On a wall of his one-room school house in Concord, Vt., the Rev. Samuel Read Hall in 1823 put up the world's first blackboard and wrote on it with chalk. He ought to get a monument. We went from quills, pencils, fountain pens and ballpoints, through manual typewriters, electric and keyboard with video screens. The blackboard remains. The blackboard is to communication what the horse is to transportation. After Gene Autry invented the horse, they named a town after him. Why don't they just build a small monument to Rev. Hall?

A survey of secretaries indicates 53 percent of them think they're smarter than their bosses. The bosses weren't surveyed.

The Mediterranean Sea near Messina, Sicily, is the only place in the world where swordfish breed.

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Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Deceptive conditions in effect make it necessary for you to be still a while and let your intuitive processes be selective about interests. Discrimination is the best means by which you can forge ahead to new success.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Study the work ahead of you and do only that which is important; leave the rest for another day.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Any entertainment you have in mind should be considered from the angle of cost, so be frugal.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You

noticed many things that need improvement at home over the weekend; so get to work on them now.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Try to analyze your friends and see if you are operating in fine accord. Get your practical affairs well handled.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Although you are generous by nature and like to think big, this is a day when you had better think of being economical.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) State your expectations to others precisely and get the right results. Make sure that your accounting is straight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Begin the week properly by very wisely getting your health and appearance at their very best.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get your ideas clear in your mind so that you will know how to proceed and get what you really want.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be sure to follow directives at your

job and be precise and you will start the new week properly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Run off on some tangent or you will later regret it. Show that you are stoic.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Any problematical affairs of a practical nature can be worked out very well now and solved.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) If you keep any promises you have made to associates, you gain added goodwill which is important to you. Drive carefully.

IT'S YOUR CHILD- IS BORN TODAY. he or she will be very neat and particular and want everything to be just so, and even more so upon reaching maturity. Teach early to be more concerned with the loftier aspects of life and to make allowances for human frailty. Slant the education along precision lines of work.

Idaho/West

Women set free after abduction from eatery

BOISE (AP) — Two 18-year-old Boise women were released unharmed by an armed man who kidnapped them after robbing the restaurant at which they worked, according to Boise police.

The two women were closing up at a Boise Taco Bell at midnight Friday when an armed man approached them and demanded cash, Lt. Larry Jones said.

He said one woman had gone out to the lot where her pickup truck was parked when a man who was hiding in the bushes jumped out and threatened to kill her. The man demanded that she summon the other woman, and then ordered them to give him the restaurant's cash.

"He told them he was a drug addict and needed the money for drugs," Jones said.

The robber, armed with a small, silver handgun, then forced the women into the pickup and drove away, Jones said. He took the women to Interstate 84 and Gowen Road where he let them out unharmed.

The robber then drove off in the pickup, owned by the father of one of the women.

Jones said the robber, described as a white man in his late 20s or early 30s, was last seen wearing a white or yellow bandana tied around his face.

He said the man was described as 6 feet tall with a medium build and short, thick, dark hair. He had a deep raspy voice and was wearing a dark, possibly denim jacket, Jones said.

Jones said the man should be considered armed and extremely dangerous.

A promise to restore statue

MOSCOW (AP) — A vandalized statue of a soldier that occupies a grove at the University of Idaho has something in common with the man commissioned to restore the figure.

The 84-year-old statue doesn't have hands. Neither does artist Bud Washburn.

The soldier's hands and his rifle were broken off more than 10 years ago by a vandal wielding a sledgehammer. Washburn lost one hand in a hunting accident and the other in a car wreck. Now he works with artificial limbs.

"I've trained them to do what I tell them," he said.

Washburn gained prominence in northern Idaho recently by restoring a Nez Perce County Courthouse statue blown apart with dynamite.

People were skeptical about his chances of completing the work successfully, but Washburn proved them wrong.

"You should hear some of the insulting things people were saying about me," he said. "Because I had no hands, they thought it was impossible. But I used my brains, instead."

The university statue on which he will work was erected to honor students turned soldiers.

Over the years, plaques dedicated to students were stolen from the base of the statue, and the figure became the recurring target of pranks and vandalism. Today, the original stone and marble is layered with perhaps 30 coats of paint, some applied by university maintenance crews and others by pranksters.

On Saturday, workers were to remove the figure for doctoring by Washburn, who said the restoration project has stirred him "to high heaven."

"It will be the most gorgeous thing I've worked on," he said.

Dust storm causes crash

ONTARIO, Ore. (AP) — Eight vehicles carrying 22 people were involved in a pileup on U.S. 20 during a severe dust storm Saturday night, Oregon State Police reported.

The accident occurred about 6 p.m. between Ontario and Vale just west of Cairo Junction, where U.S. 20 and U.S. 201 meet, troopers said. There were no fatalities, though several people were hurt.

Troopers said the dust reduced visibility to zero.

Several drivers and passengers were taken to Holy Rosary Hospital in Ontario, where they were treated for minor injuries and released. Two others remain hospitalized Sunday.

Raymond Palomo, 17, Ontario, was listed in stable condition with a broken leg. Joseph Taylor, 7, Nyssa, suffered cuts and bruises and was under observation for possible internal injuries, troopers said.

Senior Trooper William Batchelder said it was the biggest pileup he had seen in the area in 20 years.

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Wreckage of California plane found

PAGE, Ariz. (AP) — The scattered and burned wreckage of a light plane was spotted Sunday on the rugged and remote western slope of Navajo Mountain, ending a search for a missing California flight.

Arizona Civil Air Patrol spokesmen said the wreckage was believed to be that of a single-engine Cessna-182 that took off from Hayward, Calif., on Friday and last was seen shortly after dark that night at a refueling stop in St. George, Utah.

The name of the pilot, the only person aboard, wasn't released immediately. Officials said there was no sign of life at the crash site.

The sheriff of San Juan County, Utah, sent a crew to the wreckage after it was seen by a plane from the Verde Valley squadron of the Arizona Civil Air Patrol, one of 13 Arizona and six Utah planes in the search Sunday.

The plane apparently had been headed toward Farmington, N.M., but no flight plan was filed at Hayward, authorities said.

A computer-aided analysis of data from radar antennas pointed searchers towards the Arizona-Utah border, Staff Sgt. David Rich of the Air Force Rescue Coordination Center at Scott AFB in Belleville, Ill., said.

"We followed one out of St. George that may be the aircraft and lost it about 15 miles, roughly, northeast of Page," Rich said.

Tom O'Connell, mission coordinator here and commander of the Arizona CAP's Group Two for northern Arizona, and CAP spokesman Maj. Ray Agee of Phoenix said it was believed the plane had crashed in the dark.

O'Connell said the wreckage showed evidence of a light fire. He added that Navajo Mountain, east of Page, was "the only hill around here" at the altitude the plane had been believed to be flying.

Cause of the crash was undetermined.

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Valley life

Neighbor returns from vacation to find teen-age 'Tootsie'

DEAR ABBY: Recently I went away for a week. Before leaving, I hired a neighbor's 17-year-old son to look after my dog, plants and mail. I've known this boy and his family for about 10 years and felt that he could be trusted with my home and possessions.



Abigail Van Buren
Dear Abby

When I returned home a day ahead of schedule, I got the surprise of my life when I walked in and found my house sitter all decked out in my best clothes—high heels, makeup, wig, the works. He explained that he liked to dress up in women's clothes, and he

didn't think I'd mind. I not only "minded," I was furious! He was even wearing my underwear, including a brand-new slip I had never worn. I ordered him to get out of my clothing immediately, then I phoned

his mother. When I told her about her son, she made a joke of it. I demanded that she pay to have my clothes cleaned, but she refused and said: "I was making too big a deal over a small thing."

Abby, this is no small thing to me. I feel that my privacy has been invaded, and I can't bear the thought of putting those clothes on until everything has been dry-cleaned or laundered.

As for my neighbor's 17-year-old "Tootsie," I think he needs counseling. Am I wrong?

—ANGRY IN COOPERSTOWN
DEAR ANGRY: No. The boy or his family should comply with your demands. And if "Tootsie" has trouble accepting himself for what he is (a transvestite), he needs counseling.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is that I prefer big women. I can't tell you why, but I've always found big women very appealing. I am 22, outgoing and athletic. I'm 5 feet 9 inches tall, with curly black hair and blue eyes, and women consider me attractive.

I've been secretly dating big, beautiful women for about three years now. I always take them to out-of-the-way places because I'm afraid if my friends saw me with them, they'd probably think I was "sick" or some kind of weirdo.

Are there others like me? Or do you think I'm sick?

—V. IN WEST NYACK, N.Y.

DEAR V.: I wouldn't call you "sick"; immature would be a more appropriate description.

Mature people realize that tastes vary, and they are not in the least concerned about what their friends think. And yes, many men prefer voluptuous women and are proud to be seen with them.

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Valley happenings

Audubon grouse hold meeting
TWIN FALLS — The Prairie Falcon Audubon Society will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls County Judicial Building. Guy Connolly, a research biologist with the Department of the Interior, Fish and Wildlife Service, will present a slide lecture on recent developments in Coyote predation management. Mr. Connolly is a Twin Falls resident and is considered a leading authority on Coyote predation management.

and Rita Larom of the center. Some of the topics for discussion will include: Listening and listening again, solving the unsolvable and developing rapport. The workshops will be held from 9:15 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Hilary Grange Hall in Haultley on Tuesday; at the Bliss City Hall on Wednesday and at the Burley Community Education Building behind the Overland Shopping Center on Thursday. All the workshops will be free and will include a no-host lunch.

Communication workshops set
PEAS — Emphasis on communication is the subject of a workshops to be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday sponsored by the Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho. "I'm talking but nobody listens," will be presented by Marilee Kohtz

PE classes scheduled in Burley
The College of Southern Idaho will offer two, one-credit, physical education courses in Burley beginning Oct. 3. The courses are PE 119, High Level Wellness, and PE 104, Volleyball. For more information and pre-registration call Ron Strohbell at the Burley Continuing Education office at 776-1400.

Tax laws force change in ways parents build kids' college fund

By CHANGING TIMES

Until the government slammed the door last summer with the 1984 tax law, the tax-saving potential of family interest-free loans from parent to child offered a way to build a college fund. Now middle-income parents are looking for creative ways to save money.

As a result, the Clifford trust has gained new popularity, and you can look for banks to develop products aimed at providing the tax-saving benefits of trusts once again. But there are still other methods of saving for college.

Don't forget the age-old method of shifting income among family: outright gifts. The appeal is the same as with the trust. Money earned by your child is taxed much more gently than money earned by you.

Consider this: From the time your child is born, you set aside \$50 a month in an account that earns an earning 12 percent. If you're in the 42 percent tax bracket and use part of each year's earnings to pay the tax bill on those earnings, after 18 years there will be about \$21,500 in the account.

Alternatively, if you were to make a \$50 gift each month to a custodial account for your child, at the end of 18 years the account would hold more than \$38,000, assuming you don't disturb the earnings but rather make extra gifts to pay taxes on the account.

In the final year the tax bill would reach a peak of just over \$400, and by themselves the earnings would never be taxed in a bracket higher than 14 percent.

You can set up a custodial account under your state's Uniform Gift to Minors Act. Banks, S&L's, brokerage firms and mutual funds offer the accounts. All you need is a Social Security number for the child and to choose a custodian to manage the account until the minor comes of age.

You can name yourself custodian, but if you are both donor and custodian and die before the child reaches majority (18 in most states), the gift will be considered part of your estate for federal estate-tax purposes.

You can give up to \$10,000 a year to each of your children (or any other person) without triggering the federal gift tax. It's \$20,000 if you and your spouse agree to a joint gift. Other beneficiaries — the children's grandparents, for example — can also make gifts up to those levels.

Earnings to the account are taxable to the child, who doesn't even have to

file a tax return until his or her earnings from interest or dividends exceed \$1,000.

A big difference between the gift approach and the Clifford trust is that the gift is irrevocable — you can't get it back after 10 years. Once the child reaches majority, the child can do what he or she wants with the money. Another important difference: The gift account carries none of the fees involved with a trust.

You can put almost anything but real estate in a custodial account. One investment getting a lot of attention lately is zero-coupon bonds, which sell at deep discounts and pay no interest during their term. The profit is the difference between what you pay and the maturity price. By choosing the maturity date, you can tailor the bonds to a college fund.

Although the bonds don't pay interest, the IRS taxes owners as though payments were being made periodically instead of all at once at maturity. This tax treatment is what makes zero-coupon bonds so attractive for individual retirement accounts, in which the "phantom" interest would not be taxed, and custodial accounts, where little or no tax would be due.

Say, for example, that a parent or grandparent wanted to prime a college fund for a newborn. He or she could buy the baby zero-coupon bonds that would mature in 18 years. Last

July, \$10,000 worth of zero-coupon treasury securities maturing in 2002 could be purchased for under \$1,200. The bonds could go in a custodial account at a brokerage firm.

If you've been buying U.S. savings bonds for a college fund, you may want to consider switching to zeros. The issue in the example above will yield about 12.5 percent to maturity; the July savings bond rate was 9.95 percent.

You can also save on taxes by giving away appreciated securities. The tax bill on the increase in value of stocks or bonds belongs to the recipient of the gift.

Assume you have stock for which you paid \$2,500 that's now worth \$5,000 and that you have a \$5,000 tuition bill to pay. If you sold the stock, you'd owe capital gains tax on 40 percent of the profit (\$1,000); that would cost you \$420 in the 42 percent bracket. If instead you gave the stock to your college student, who in turn sold it for the same \$5,000, there might be no tax due on the profit. That would put the family ahead by \$420.

If you don't really want to part with the stock, you can take the \$5,000 that otherwise would have gone to the college and buy back the shares. You've still sloughed off the tax bill on the \$2,500 capital gain.

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

The revised five-category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:
General Audiences—all ages admitted.
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Carver coaxes faces, animals from wood

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

FILER — A wooden menagerie of beavers, turtles, pelicans, ducks, shorebirds, egrets, eagles, blue herons, geese and owls grace the home of Ken Henderson.

He coaxed them out of blocks and planks of wood, just as he has done with his now familiar sun faces for over 10 years.

"I had to have something to do between the demand for the suns up in Sun Valley," he says.

And demand there is for the sun faces, having sold about 1,200 since he conceived the idea. A coaster from Sun Valley provided the inspiration for them.

It took time to perfect his design. At first he

just grooved the lines out of the wood in order to make a face. Now, he adds another dimension with raised cheeks.

The suns range in size from one to four feet in diameter. The largest ones take approximately 40 to 50 hours to complete.

Henderson uses a high speed router and die grinder for his carving.

"I don't hand carve anymore. I've got a few things I hand carved to find out if I could or couldn't, but they're small," he says.

He says his very first carving effort was a 14-inch flat "antique" rooster he carved for his wife, Helen, 15 or 20 years ago.

"I found out what could be done with wood, so that actually got my interest up," he says.

The rooster is still on display in the Henderson home. And, in every room, there is

evidence of his handiwork.

There are mirrors with carved wooden frames, easels, candle holders and eagle-head bookends. On the wall over a bed, there is a magnificent 33-inch eagle.

Henderson lifts an ashwood goose from a table.

"If you get close to it, you see how the wood grain works out. It shows the wings," he says.

On the kitchen table, there is a long wooden bowl of fruit that Henderson says was "made by my dad just 100 years ago, in Maine. He made it out of a tree trunk."

"It's an old butter tub," Helen says, "he did it out of necessity."

"He used an ax mostly," Ken says. "He was pretty good with the old ax, of course, being in Maine there — did a lot of chopping wood. He

claimed he could put a match down on a block of wood, and split it with the ax."

In Henderson's shop, unfinished sun faces hang on the walls. And there are blue herons, a crane, pelican and early American style whales.

—He points to a couple of swans waiting to be stained and lifts an open magazine from the work table. "These are a different type of swan. I copied these out of this book here," he says.

On an outside wall, there are three- and four-foot sun faces, which he says are coated with polyurethane varnish. This finish protects the suns that are weathered.

Henderson is a farmer, with the normal farming chores to take care of, so carving is done in his spare time. "I classify it as a

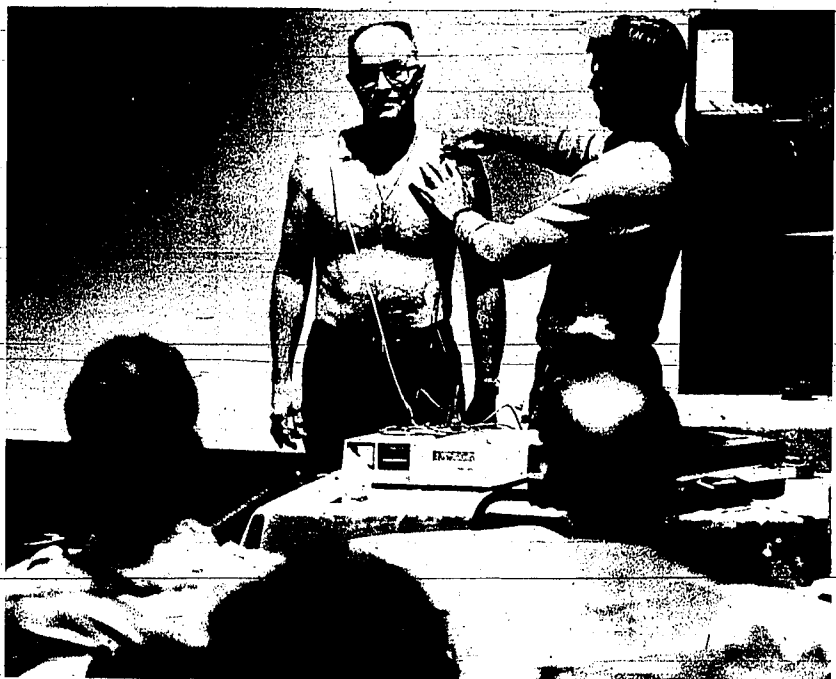
hobby, but when you get a few orders, it becomes hard work," he says.

He sells his carvings at outlets in Sun Valley, Idaho Falls, the annual Episcopal Church bazaar in Twin Falls and from his home.

Henderson says he doesn't count the hours he spends to create each item.

"You can't keep track of time. You get involved to the point where you see what you've accomplished, and whether you're satisfied or not, and that is the big thing — satisfaction in what you're doing," he says.

Henderson notes during the winter months he has a wondrous time, and although he says he is satisfied with most everything he does, "if I get something that I'm unhappy with, it goes up in smoke in a hurry."



Ken Stults, right, uses Jerry Ostler of Jerome to demonstrate use of a portable EKG monitor and defibrillator

Night air flights bothering Hailey, Bellevue residents

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

HAILEY — The city of Hailey wants something done about nighttime air traffic at Friedman Memorial Airport even though a study shows the problem is not overly bad.

"We are looking into what we can do about it," says Hailey Council member Dorothy Moore, who says the noise from night flights bothers many city residents.

Moore, who also is a member of the Blaine County Airport Commission, says the city is considering an ordinance to restrict night flights if the problem isn't corrected.

She also says she will ask the airport commission at its Tuesday meeting to look into the problem.

However, she says, any plans for the city to write an ordinance or take other measures to restrict air traffic, at the airport is in the "infancy stage."

The problem is not new to the airport. For safety and noise reasons, airplanes and jets must land from and take off to the south to avoid flying at low altitudes over Hailey.

Residents of Bellevue and Hailey subdivisions near the airport have complained about the noise several times before.

Within the last two years, the airport commission asked pilots to avoid night operations at the airport between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m.

Even though the request is printed in aviation publications, night operations are still made, says Paschal Drake, airport manager.

"Nobody's going to be inconven-

enced by an unofficial recommendation," Drake says.

Despite the complaints about noise from air traffic, a recent study shows that night operations at the airport are low, and there are no major noise problems in the area from the airport.

The "noise compatibility study" was made in conjunction with an airport master plan study that is nearing completion.

It shows that out of the airport's 32,500 operations each year, only 2 percent take place between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m., says Steve Wagner, a consultant with Colman Associates, the Seattle firm doing the study.

Wagner says the night traffic at airports the size of Friedman normally is about 4 percent of their total.

Besides, he says, the noise problems at the airport are isolated and not continuous, taking place during the busy tourist and convention seasons in neighboring Sun Valley.

"We have not identified any major noise impacts the way the planes are operating at this time," Wagner says.

He says planes approaching the airport fly as high over Bellevue as possible to reduce the noise, and those taking off make a 15 degree turn to the west away from Bellevue.

Little more can be done to reduce aircraft noise than already is being done, Wagner says.

The noise study will not recommend any restriction on night traffic, he says.

What the city or airport commission might be able to do is restrict the use of certain types of aircraft during curfew hours, Wagner says.

Vandals hit windows at 8 area businesses

TWIN FALLS — The pellet gun attacks on Twin Falls businesses continued this weekend with eight buildings on Main Ave. S. suffering window damage.

Twin Falls police were notified Saturday evening by employees of the Firestone Store and Peterson's Western Wear after they found holes left by someone apparently firing pellet guns into the windows.

Officers said two windows were shot out at the Firestone Store, 410 Main St., sometime between Wed-

nesday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 2:30 p.m. The damage was estimated at \$800.

At Peterson's, 336 Main Ave. S., employees found holes in three large windows and estimated damage at \$1,500. The pellets were fired into windows along the north front of the building, officers said.

After investigating the two calls, police made a search of several blocks of Main Avenue South and found six other businesses with window damage.

EMTs get cardiac training

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A group of 24 advanced emergency medical technicians from Magic Valley hospital completed training Sunday that could save an additional 17 to 20 percent of area cardiac arrest victims who suffer attacks outside of the hospital.

Attending the course were ambulance personnel, nurses and EMT instructors from Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding and the Burley area. The Twin Falls session was a pilot program for southern Idaho and was based on an extensive study

of defibrillation values made in 1982 at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics.

Training by nine qualified instructors, involved the use of advanced medical, defibrillation equipment to aid in out of hospital cardiac arrest incidents. The training will allow the defibrillator units to go into service in rural areas where paramedic programs are not available.

It was explained that if properly applied, the treatment can stop fibrillation and return a heart beat to normal, thus controlling an otherwise fatal heart attack.

"With proper training and good timing, the specially trained EMTs can increase the survival rate of

heart attack victims from about 1 to 2 percent up to around 19 percent in an area such as this," said Jerry Decker, Regional Director of the EMT program in Twin Falls.

The defibrillator, he said is a "serious" piece of equipment and must be used only by trained personnel and under direction of a doctor. It provides an electrical shock that is designed to stop the fibrillating, or quivering, of the heart, so it can resume a normal beat.

Most ambulance and other emergency medical personnel are trained in cardiac pulmonary resuscitation (CPR), but Decker said, if CPR alone is applied beyond

about four minutes it may become ineffective. One of the major causes of death, he said, is the fibrillation of the heart during an attack that prevents the heart from normal functions. With CPR started immediately after collapse of the patient, and defibrillation begun within eight to ten minutes, studies in Iowa show 43 percent of the cardiac arrest victims survived to leave the hospital.

However, Decker said, the defibrillation equipment is expensive and many smaller communities cannot afford to make the investment.

A unit costs about \$3,000, he said.

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Local educational magazine fights drug, alcohol abuse

By TERRY RICH HARTLEY
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Drug, alcohol and substance abuse is under attack by the educational magazine "Freedom Fighter," published in Twin Falls. It is in sharp contrast to another magazine, "High Times," that is sold in some local stores.

Managing editor Sherie Hull notes that "Freedom Fighter" was founded by her late husband who had a severe drug problem himself at one time and gained strong convictions about educating others to the hazards of substance abuse.

Shortly after starting the publication in Boise, he died and Hull took up the banner.

"We grew up in that drug generation," she says, "and it was his idea to target youth down to the sixth-grade level for drug prevention."

Moving operations to Twin Falls, where she also teaches aerobics, Hull, with the aid of a staff of salesmen and assistants, now distributes "Freedom Fighter" and other educational literature to 10 western states.

"We're funded totally through sponsors who buy advertising in our magazine," she says. "We don't rely on government grants or tax dollars."

Hull says the magazine is distributed to all junior and senior high schools, law enforcement agencies,

treatment centers and sponsors.

"Educators and parents don't know what to tell kids about drugs," she says. "We provide material and films free of charge."

In fact, both films and videos of some 80 different titles are available through the organization, which is a member of the Drug Abuse Communications Network. Professionally produced, some articles in the magazine are true life experiences while others point to medical aspects, peer pressure and other related problems of drug and alcohol abuse.

"But these are so strong on kids to join the crowd and use drugs," she says. "We're trying to tell them that they have a choice to say no."

Hull also points out that kids are starting younger than ever before.

"Another big problem," she says, "is that the marijuana they're smoking today is 10 times more potent than that sold just five years ago. Where we used to experiment with drugs, kids today drink to get drunk and take drugs to obliterate everything."

But, according to the editor, the biggest problem of all may lie in denial that there is a problem.

"School principals like to think that the problem is in another school," she says. "Parents say, 'Maybe the kid next door but my little Johnny wouldn't do that.'"

"We train our kids not to cross the

street without looking both ways," she says, "but we don't teach them how to avoid drugs. And they're under peer pressure all the time to take drugs and alcohol. Drugs are common in our schools."

A particular sore point with Hull is the magazine "High Times," that sports a large marijuana bud on the cover of its August issue with another bud as its centerfold.

"I want people to know stuff like this exists," says Hull, pointing out that look-alike drugs are advertised for sale throughout "High Times."

"What if kids ordered look-alike drugs and used them? Wouldn't the magazine be responsible?" she asks.

She points to a section in the magazine entitled "LETTERS," where one proud father from Shelton, Conn., remembers "vividly and fondly" of the time when he and his daughter became two beings together loving the world.

"The daughter is an 8-year-old and the loving experience was eating psychedelic mushrooms together."

Another father, a teacher from San Francisco, says he shares both the magazine and grass with his sons, ages 11 and 13. He points out that he used to blow marijuana smoke over their cribs when they suffered infant complaints such as colic.

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'Freedom Fighter' publishers want to counter drug advocacy magazines such as 'High Times'

Stallings claims big lead

BOISE (AP) — Democratic congressional candidate Richard Stallings is claiming a 15 to 30 percentage point lead over incumbent Republican recently conducted for Stallings.
But the Democrat from Rexburg also said on Sunday that the edge he's claiming doesn't fall squarely on the top end of that range. Stallings said he won't release full details of the \$8,000 poll carried out for him because he doesn't want Hansen to have the information.
"If the opposition wants those kinds of numbers, they can pay for it," Stallings said at a news conference.
He said last week that his poll showed him substantially ahead of Hansen. At the time, Stallings declined to release details of the survey. He said on Sunday that the information wasn't available to him earlier.
Polling data shows he is ahead in all parts of the 2nd Congressional District, said Stallings, who told re-

porters he expects to receive "well over 50 percent of the vote" in the November election.
In the Upper Snake River Valley, considered a Hansen stronghold, the lead is about 6 percentage points, he said.
He said 73 percent of those polled responded that Hansen's legal and financial problems prevent him from representing Idaho full-time.
Eighty-one percent said Hansen should disclose his finances fully, including tax information, Stallings said. He said 68 percent of those who identify themselves as Hansen voters agreed.
Hansen faces a \$40,000 fine and up to 15 months in prison for failing to file financial disclosures required of congressmen. He has said he is confident his conviction will be reversed on appeal.
Stallings said the poll shows disclosure issues surrounding Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro have not affected his campaign.
He also said the newest survey results and those of a 1983 poll are more or less the same in terms of the lead he is claiming.

Gooding bus driver makes students' safety his business

By LUCY OSBORNE
Times-News correspondent
GOODING — Willis Cheney has been taking care of rural Gooding children for 19 years.
Cheney, Gooding School District bus contractor for 19 years, has an accident-free record.
A longtime resident of Gooding, he had been in the livestock transportation business for 10 years when the school board approached him to offer a bid for the district's school bus system in the spring of 1966.
Cheney wanted to make a change with the bus system and the present contractor was reluctant to do this.
"I told them no, I didn't even have it in mind," said Cheney, who now provides the bus service for the district along with his son, Roger.
But persistence prevailed and Cheney was awarded the contract.
In 1968, he purchased a six-bus fleet of Thompson Transportation, added two new buses and began operating eight bus routes. Presently the Cheneyes own 14 buses and service 10 routes. All the buses are housed in the neat and clean sheds of the Cheney business headquarters.
An interesting note, says Cheney, is that the purchase price of the six original buses would today buy only one-half of a bus.
Cheney says his long-term success relates to his knowledge of equipment, good drivers and a maintenance program. The average life of each bus is 10 years, says Cheney, noting it is a full-time, year-round, job for one man to maintain the fleet.
"Drivers are instructed to be aware of any new problems and report them

daily so they can be corrected before the bus goes back.
When Cheney purchases a new bus he buys the chassis from an automobile dealer, then goes to one of three out-of-state manufacturers for the body. He says when the bus is purchased in accordance with Idaho code, the auto dealer delivers the chassis to the body dealer for assembly.
Cheney says any new unit put into service is inspected by the state of Idaho and must meet stringent requirements. Existing buses, he adds, are inspected every other month by a school district inspector.
Regulations require that if 50 students live on a route, whether they ride the bus or not, he must provide transportation for the full 50.
"This is always a guessing game. So we just always send the big passenger buses," Cheney said.
Other regulations, he said, are if a student lives within a one-half mile from school they are to find their own transportation to school.
"We kind of bend this one a little," said the amiable bus driver, "and give the kids a lift."
A regulation that many are not aware of, he said, is if a student lives at the end of a lane, in order for the bus to come to his door the bus must be one-half a mile long and a suitable turn-around provided.
Some of the bus drivers have been with the Cheney firm for as long as 17 years and still must meet standards. New drivers are required to take 10 weeks of instruction while old drivers take an eight-hour refresher course each year, along with a yearly physical and being required to hold a

chauffeur's license. After drivers have passed all requirements, they are issued a special bus driver's license.
Cheney and his wife, Beth, have been constant drivers of their buses for the 18-year duration. He says it takes a special kind of person to be a bus driver.
"We would like to pay our bus drivers what they are worth, but the district couldn't afford it."
The Cheneyes make a practice of rising early and starting each bus during the cold winter season, insuring that the bus is warm when it rolls out at 6:30 a.m.
"In our 19 years, we have never had an accident or injured a child. A record 100 good," said Cheney looking for some word to knock on.
He says over the years the kids have been real special, often bringing him cookies and Christmas and birthday gifts.
"It's interesting," Cheney recalls, "I was bishop of our ward for five years and I performed more marriage ceremonies for non-members of students who rode the bus than members of our church. They must not of thought I was too tough. I never had a youngster that I didn't like."
Over the past 19 years that Cheney has operated the school buses, he has worked with many superintendents and school boards. He says in a continual 17-year period of operation, school was closed only one day because the buses couldn't get through.
The record went down somewhat during the last two winters' extreme weather, however, he said, and school was out three or four days.

This week at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Here's the calendar of events and meetings that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho:
TODAY
The governor's office will conduct hearings on the State Board of Education finances from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in Shields 115.
A free karate demonstration will be given at 7:30 p.m. in the Taylor Administration Building cafeteria.
The Living Signet Support Group meets from 7 to 10 p.m. in Shields 104.
TUESDAY
The ASCSI Student Senate meets at 7 a.m. in the student conference of the Taylor Administration Building.
Bruin Boosters meet at 7 a.m. in the cafeteria of the Taylor Administration Building.
WEDNESDAY
The ASCSI student elections will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Taylor Administration Building and the Vo-Tech Center.
The Internal Revenue Service will hold a small business workshop from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Shields 117.
Magic Valley Insurance Women's

Class meets from 7 to 10 p.m. in Shields 101.
THURSDAY
ASCSI student elections continue from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Taylor Building and Vo-Tech Center.
Jazz Ambassadors concert will be held at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.
SATURDAY
Idaho State Personal Exams will be given at 8 a.m. in Vo-Tech Building 131 and 134.
A piano duo concert will be given by Georgia Blalock and Jed Moss at 4 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending one of these meetings.
MONDAY
The Cassia County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
The Jerome County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners will meet at 10 a.m. at the Courthouse.
The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center board will meet at 7 p.m. in the

board room at the hospital.
The Minidoka County commission will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
WEDNESDAY
The Cassia County Memorial Hospital Board will meet at 7 p.m. at the hospital.
The Minidoka County commission will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
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hospital board will meet at 5 p.m. in the hospital auditorium.
THURSDAY
Wendell City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.
Nampa man hurt in mishap
northbound on Highway 93 when his tractor and two tank units came up behind a camper and trailer, also northbound. Anderson attempted to go around the other vehicle and his truck left the roadway causing the tractor and first tank unit to overturn. His passenger, Chris Collins, 27, of Nampa escaped injury. The accident occurred at about 1 p.m. seven-eighths of a mile south of the U.S. Highway 30 junction.

EMTs

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making it expensive to equip all of the vehicles used by an ambulance agency.
However, he said ambulances in Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding are well equipped at this time and Burley, which has operated defibrillation equipment for some time, is upgrading and expanding the service.
EMT personnel attending the two-day training session at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls received a prescribed 16-hour training session with the live saving units. The tests will be reviewed by

the State Board of Medicine and certificates awarded those who meet all requirements. Decker said only certified personnel may operate the equipment.
Units used in the demonstration are similar to those placed in area ambulances and hospitals. They include recording equipment that will tape each case as it is handled with the operators reporting step by step what is done and the reaction of the patient. These tapes are available to the attending physicians and each is reviewed by the medical board, he explained.

All of the defibrillation treatments are administered in the field under the direction of a physician who is either present or in contact by telephone or radio from the hospitals.
Those who become certified through courses such as the pilot program in Twin Falls this weekend must undergo annual refresher courses and continuous training and practice to maintain certification.
Others working with the Twin Falls session included Gary Trimble, Idaho training coordinator, and Kevin Neuman, regional coordinator.

Obituaries

Elden Hansen
GOODING — Elden Hansen, 63, of Gooding died Saturday at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome following an illness.
He was born April 3, 1921, in Jerome and grew up and attended schools in Jerome and Wendell areas. He served with the U.S. Marine Corps in World War II. After his military service, he returned to Wendell as a Gooding area where he has since resided.
Surviving are his wife, Dorothy

Hansen of Gooding; a step-son, Clarence Gooding of Colorado Springs, Colo.; three daughters, Virginia Ellis and Marlene Plummer, both of California and Darlene Austin of Arkansas; five sisters, Sarah Gough, Virginia, Ethel McMathers of Jerome, Verda Hoy of California, Zella Berry of Gooding, and Mae Strickland of Emmett; two brothers, Ray Hansen of Washington, and Delbert Hansen of California.
Graveside services will be conducted

at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Wendell Cemetery by the Wendell American Legion Post 41. Friends may call at Dorothy's Wendell chapel today from 10 to 7 p.m.
RUSSELL E. Turner
BURLEY — Russell E. Turner, 68, of Burley, died Sunday morning in Cassia Memorial Hospital of natural causes. Funeral services and a full obituary will be announced later by Payne Mortuary of Burley.

Services

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for W. "Bill" Smith, 53, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held today at 10 a.m. at Sunset Memorial Park-White Mortuary in his charge of arrangements. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society.
TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Roy T. Roper, 52, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in St. Edward's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Reynolds Funeral Chapel is in charge of arrangements. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the local Boys Scouts of America association.
GOODING — The funeral for Andrew Vincent Currier, 81, of Idaho Falls and formerly of Gooding, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at Demary's Gooding Chapel. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding, with committal rites by the Gooding Odd Fellows Lodge. Buck-Sullivan Funeral Home of Idaho Falls is handling arrangements.
TWIN FALLS — The graveside service for John Terpo, 70, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held today at 2:30 p.m. in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls Monday until 1:30 p.m. The family suggests that memorial contribu-

tions be made to St. Edward's Church Memorial Fund.
SHOSHONE — The funeral for Clyde Hughes, 71, of Shoshone, who died Thursday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral until noon. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Heart Association. They may be left at the chapel.
TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Patrick H. Daly, 49, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Boise. Summers Funeral Home of Boise is in charge of arrangements. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the University of Idaho Foundation of Natural Resources (Forestry Department), in care of the University of Idaho at Moscow.
TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Sue Glenn Bunce Dukes, 72, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the mortuary from 5 to 8 p.m. today. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society or the Dialysis Center at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

BURLEY — The funeral for Alvah Knowlton, 78, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the United Methodist Church in Burley. Burial will be in West End Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel this evening and from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday.
BURLEY — The funeral for Millon R. Butgars, 61, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery, with military rites presented by the VFW, DAV, Veterans of World War I and the American Legion. Friends may call at the mortuary chapel today from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and one hour prior to the service on Tuesday. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Heart Association or the American Cancer Society.
BELLEVUE — The funeral for Robert A. "Bob" Rose, 64, of Bellevue, who died Friday, will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Wood River Chapel in Halley. Burial will be in Bellevue Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Tuesday from 1 to 6 p.m. and on Wednesday from 9 a.m. until one hour prior to the service. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Legion building fund, in care of the commander, Marvin Burrell of Bellevue.

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"It's sick," says Hull. "I don't think a lot of people know that altitude exists. But it exists right here where we live among some second generation drug families."
Another section entitled "ASK ED" is composed of questions from readers asking how to dry seawater-soaked marijuana bales and as general gardening questions and advice for cultivating the drug.
Pictures, ads and even an interview with actor Dennis Hopper fill the pages of this decisively pro-drug publication. Inside the roarer cover one learns that he, too, can grow wild mushrooms forever with the Home-Seed Mushroom kit. Ads for energy-efficient grow lights and sundry pills, uppers and downers, abound throughout the magazine.
"High Times" can be purchased either by subscription or across the counters of some Twin Falls stores. The manager of one local convenience store points out that she keeps it behind the counter and won't allow anybody under 18 to purchase it.
For her part, Hull isn't impressed

by how it's sold, just that it is sold in the first place.
Later this month, Hull and two others will attend a convention sponsored by the National Federation of Parents For Drug Free Use hosted by Nancy Reagan.
"We hope to come back with good effective ideas to target problem areas in Magic Valley," she says.
Locally, her organization works directly with Chemical People to combat drug abuse. But, reaching ever further, Hull hopes to eventually expand "Freedom Fighter" from a regional magazine into a national one.
She invites parents, educators and sponsors to contact "Freedom Fighter" at 734-6500.

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. Darrell Mingo and husband, "Bill" Hobell, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Richard Lang of Filer; Mrs. Bruce P. Carson of Buhl; David G. Segall of Wells, Nev.; and Mrs. William T. Robinson of St. Lavail, Md.
Discharged
Mrs. Harold P. Lammer, Mr. Harold Johansen, Barbara J. Tubbs, Mr. "Olan" Sharp, Mrs. Tracy J. Cano and daughter, Brenda S. Thompson, Mrs. Don R. Bennett, Lucann Emerson and Mrs. Steve Davis, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Richard Lang, Mrs. Harry DeHann and daughter, Gary G. DeHann, Mrs. Douglas Callahan and Paul G. Peysaw, all of Filer; Mrs. Robert Nitz Rupert; Stephen H. Paskett of Oakley; Gilbert L. Hodge, Sr., of Burley; Mrs. Cytha Bullers of Eden; Mrs. Dowell D. Demary, Sr. and Gary Hayhurst, both of Gooding; Mrs. Steven Kliegl of Buhl, and Mrs. Arlen Askew of Kimberly.
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Mingo of Twin Falls.
CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Shane Bandy, Christopher Hodge and Myrtle Anderson, all of

Burley; Mary Gonzales and Linda Kester, both of Rupert. Discharged
Shannon Wood and daughter, Gerald Beason, Lulu Lott, Jeanne Couch and son, Rula Hernandez and son, Owen Shaw, Sherry Giese and son and Oesa Collins, all of Burley; Amy Cogg and daughter, Sharron Dreyer and son, all of Rupert; and Corrie Jensen of Heyburn.
Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kester, Jr., of Rupert.
MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Willard Little of Rupert.
Discharged
Vaughn Blair and Anita Blair and daughter, all of Rupert, and Cathy Brown of Heyburn.
GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Births
Blind Brooks of Corral, Betty Engles and Cline Mink, both of Gooding.
Discharged
Frank Driesel of Wendell; Cynthia Hammond of Bliss; Blind Brooks of Corral, and Stepany Lagunas of Gooding.

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The Times-News

Hamblin captures Idaho Open title

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

BLACKFOOT — Twin Falls' Mike Hamblin established a precedent Sunday, becoming the first Idaho golfer ever to win the Idaho Open as both an amateur and as a professional. Another Twin Falls golfer, Dr. Chic Cutler, slammed through the amateur pack to claim low-amateur laurels.

Hamblin, shrugging off another vile weather day of biting cold and raw wind, carved out a five-under par 67 on the Blackfoot Municipal Golf Course to claim the Idaho Open Championship, and the \$1,900 attendant. He had the low score four years

ago when the Open was held at Elkhorn but since he was an amateur, he had to be content with \$225 in merchandise prizes. The title also passed to the low-scoring professional.

Still, one would think that the title came within "grazes" of never happening. For Hamblin couldn't have been blamed if he'd picked up during the first round when 35-mile-per-hour winds buffeted the course and led him to an eight-over par 80. He rebounded with rounds of 66 and 67.

"No. 12," the pencil-thin champion admitted with a grin of that first round. "I'd hit a shot that I thought was out of bounds and then my next two provisionals went out. Dad (Twin

Falls Municipal Golf Course Professional Don Hamblin) said 'if that's as good as you're going to play, you might as well go home.' I was thinking about it but walked up there and found my first ball in bounds by this, he said, holding his hands about 12 inches apart. "I got it," he said, and decided to finish."

He wound up the tournament three-under par, just nipping 1981 champion Reno Prook of Boise and late-charging John Graham of Idaho Falls by a stroke, 213-214.

Both runners-up got there from different directions. Prook, who entered the final round with the lead, protected it until the 17th when his

drive came to rest behind a small fire. He had to chip back on to the fairway and that cost him a bogey and an irrevocable stroke.

Graham finished birdie, par, birdie, birdie, leading him to note "if it had lasted two more holes I might have won."

Hamblin was most pleased with his victory because he earned it on the first five holes of Blackfoot Municipal, considered the core of perhaps Idaho's toughest public links. "I missed a 34-foot eagle putt on No. 6 and still finished two-under. You think I wasn't unhappy?" he asked with a smile. But he added a birdie into the wind on No. 10 and covered the back nine three under for the title.

"This probably was the best I played here," the champion said. "Dad gave me some help on the practice tee this morning with my driver and I had no problems of the tee."

First-day leader Bob Eames of Radio Falls, finished fourth at 218 followed by Roy Christensen of Provo, Utah; and Dee Kressly of Caldwell, both at 219. Jerry Jesmer of Boise, Lynn Lundgren of Salt Lake City and Mike Dayley of Magna, Utah, all had 221s. Craig Sario of Logan, Utah, had 222; Rick Longhurst of Elko, Nev., and Craig Palmer of Nampa, had 223; Gary Metzger of Big Timber, Mont., was along at 224 with

Jeff Jerman of Salt Lake City and Dennis Howell of Pocatello, at 227. Rupert County Club pro Bob Lantz and John Reeves of Laurel, Mont., had 228s.

Cutler carded a 224 for the low amateur title, noting "I told (ISU player Dave) Rohrbough I wish I had won it another way. He shot 75." But Cutler admitted under questioning, "I played pretty well today. I hit the ball well. I made everything for par from five feet on in and nothing longer than that" en route to a one-over 73.

Rohrbough and Blackfoot's Steve Hays finished at 225 with Mark Spaulding, another ISU team player, at 226.

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Bears' Walter Payton became the No. 2 rusher in history.

Payton tops Franco, but not Seahawks

By JIM COUR
The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Walter Payton passed Franco Harris on Sunday in their heralded head-to-head duel en route to Jim Brown's all-time National Football League rushing record. But the two brilliant running backs, who met on the field at the Kingdome both professed disdain for the numbers game.

"A lot of people place a lot of emphasis on the numbers but that's not it," said Payton, who began the day 34 yards behind Harris and 337 yards short of Brown's career mark of 12,312 and picked up 115 yards in 24 carries to move within 221 yards of Brown's record. "It's what you put into it on the field that counts."

"There are players who have come half as close—440—Brown's rushing record) that are still great ball players."

Harris finished with 23 yards in 14 carries, for a total of 12,032, leaving him 280 behind Brown and 59 behind Payton.

Harris, however, got a lot of solace from Seattle's 38-9 victory over the Chicago Bears, both with

31 records. In fact, that's what he told Payton when the two who walked off the field together following the game.

"I told him not to get too down that he had a great team," said Harris, who now trails Payton by 59 yards.

"The idea is to play well and have a good year and to get to the Super Bowl, then you can worry about individual accomplishments."

Payton, who threw a two-yard touchdown pass to Matt Suhey for Chicago's only score, passed Harris with 2:10 left in the first period when he took a pitchout from quarterback Bob Avellini around right end for a nine-yard gain.

Seattle quarterback Dave Krieg, booted repeatedly because of the Seahawks' poor offensive showing in the first half, came alive in the third quarter. He passed 55 yards to Eric Lane for a touchdown and ran three yards for a score.

The Seattle defense accounted for its other three touchdowns. Keith Simpson returned an interception by Bob Avellini 39 yards for a first-quarter touchdown and nose tackle Joe Nash pounced on a fumble by Suhey in the end zone for a touchdown in the third quarter.



... but Franco Harris' Seahawks rolled to a 38-9 win Sunday.

In brief . . .

McEnroe breezes to victory

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — John McEnroe complained about his serve but still scored a 6-4, 6-4 victory Sunday night against a stubborn Brad Gilbert in the \$265,000 Transamerica Open Tennis Championship.

The match wasn't as close as the score since Gilbert managed to come back in each set after falling behind 5-1 both times.

McEnroe, coming off a triumph in the U.S. Open, needed only an hour and 15 minutes to dispatch the 23-year-old former All-American from Pepperdine University.

Alcott wins San Jose event

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Amy Alcott shot a 1-under-par 72 for the final round to win the LPGA Tour's \$175,000 San Jose Classic by two strokes Sunday at Almaden Country Club.

Alcott, 28, from Santa Monica, Calif., finished the 54-hole tournament with an 8-under-par 211 for her fourth victory of the season.

Tied for second at 213 were Pat Meyers, who had a 66 for the final round; and Beverly Klass, Betsy King and Kathy Whitworth.

60th straight for Martina

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Martina Navratilova easily defeated fledgling professional Michelle Torres 6-1, 6-0 Sunday in the final of the \$150,000 Lynda Carter-Maybelline Tennis Classic, requiring only 38 minutes to claim her 60th straight singles victory.

Navratilova, who played five singles matches and three doubles matches in the final three days of the tournament, was at her best against Torres. The 17-year-old high school junior from Northfield, Ohio, who turned pro earlier this month at the U.S. Open.

"Navratilova's only loss this year was to Hana Mandlikova in January. She said her new goal is going an entire year without losing."

ISU JVs in Buhl tonight

BUHL — The Idaho State University junior varsity will football team take on the Weber State JVs at Buhl High School tonight. Kickoff time is 7:30 p.m.

Among the former Magle Valley high school stars expected to see action for ISU are running back Corky Federico and wide receiver Brett Semple of Twin Falls; linebackers Gary Taylor of Hazelton and Mark Conrad of Carey and defensive backs Dennis Konrad of Burley and Gus Goringe of Oakley.

Broncos, Bengals bask in big victories

By The Associated Press

Boise State is basking in the Big Sky Conference spotlight after quarterback Hazen Coates helped the Broncos to a spectacular 37-12 football victory over defending conference champion Nevada-Reno.

Coates passed for 215 yards and two touchdowns Saturday in a game that saw Boise State amass 438 rushing yards while holding Nevada-Reno to just 207 yards total offense at Bronco Stadium. The contest was the season's conference opener for both schools.

In other conference games, Idaho State romped over Montana 43-3 and Montana State scored a 34-28 victory over Idaho.

Non-conference football saw the Big Sky's Northern Arizona fall to Pacific 38-28, while Weber State of the Big Sky suffered a 27-24 loss to Weber State.

Saturday's games leave Nevada-Reno and Boise State 1-2 for the season.

Other conference and season records are Idaho 0-1-1-2, Montana State



JON FRANCIS
98-yard night

1-0 2-1, Montana 0-1-2, Idaho State 1-0-2-1, Northern Arizona is 1-0-3-1 and Weber State 0-1-1-3.

Boise State Coach Lyle Stenech said the emphasis Saturday was on

skill, not on the fact his players were facing the Wolf Pack.

"We didn't talk about Reno, we never mentioned Reno, we didn't mention an individual player, we didn't talk about their coaching staff," Stenech said.

"We talked about how well we'd play."

In addition to the skill of Coates, who completed 14 of 22 passes after being out with a sprained ankle for two weeks—Boise State flourished with the work of Jon Francis, who rushed for 98 yards to lead the Broncos' ground attack.

In Pocatello, sophomore fullback Merrill Hodge and senior fullback Wade Willhite each scored a pair of touchdowns as Idaho State rolled past Montana.

Idaho State went scoreless in the first quarter and totaled 30 points in the second.

"The defense played great; the offense didn't arrive until the second quarter," ISU Coach Jim Koetter said.

He said the outcome likely would

have been different if Montana quarterback Marty Morhinweg had been in the game. Morhinweg was injured and not in uniform.

"They went with a quarterback who hadn't taken a snap, and that's difficult," Koetter said.

The weekend conference schedule was rounded out in Moscow, where Montana State reaped the benefits of sophomore quarterback Kelly Bradley, who threw for 359 yards and four touchdowns.

Bradley drove the Bobcats twice in the final quarter for the lying and go-ahead touchdowns, and the Montana State defense held the Vandals scoreless in the game's closing minutes.

In conference football this week, Idaho State takes on Montana State, Montana goes to Utah for a contest with Weber State and Nevada-Reno stays home to host Northern Arizona.

The non-conference schedule pits Boise State against Eastern Washington and Idaho against Oregon State. Both are home games for the Idaho schools.

Hapless Browns surprise Steelers Washington easily solves N.E. defense

By CHUCK MELVIN
The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Paul McDonald, shaking off Sam Washington's 69-yard interception return, passed for 222 yards in the second half, including touchdowns to Boyce Green and Daniel Harris, to give the Cleveland Browns their first National Football League victory of the season, 30-10 over the Pittsburgh Steelers Sunday.

The Browns, 1-3, trailed 7-0 at the half after Washington, the NFL's interception leader, raced untouched to the end zone with a deflected pass late in the second quarter.

McDonald, however, came alive in the third quarter, hitting his first five passes including the touchdown to a wide-open Green on a safety-bills and a 31-yard pass to Ozzie Newell that set up Matt Bahr's 18-yard field goal.

The Steelers, 2-2 but still leading the

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AFC Central Division, tied the game with three minutes left in the quarter on Gary Anderson's 46-yard field goal.

Cleveland took the lead for good on Harold Ballard's 3-yard touchdown reception just 11 seconds into the fourth quarter, his first since joining Cleveland this season from the Miami Dolphins.

McDonald passed for 78 of the 80 yards on the winning eight-play drive as the Steelers' defense yielded points in the fourth quarter for the first time this year.

Bahr added a 48-yard field goal with 11 minutes left in the game as the Browns capitalized on Al Gross' interception of Steeler quarterback David Woodley near midfield.

McDonald finished with 15 completions in 28 attempts for 293 yards. Woodley passed for 163 yards, completing nine of 25 passes.

Steelers' linebacker Jack Lambert, who made his first start of the season due to injuries, said the Steelers were preparing for the hapless Browns the same as they have in the past.

"They're the same old Browns," he said. "They try to get their running game established. If you can shut off the running game, they put the ball in the hole."

He cautioned against any overconfidence on the part of the Steelers, who, after only three games, have a two-game lead over the rest of the division.

"Last year we were 9-2 and then the bottom fell out (Pittsburgh finished 10-6)," he said. "There's a long way to go yet."

Washington easily solves N.E. defense

By HOWARD ULMAN
The Associated Press

FOXBORO, Mass. — John Riggins ran for 140 yards and a 13-yard touchdown against the National Football League's second-ranked rushing defense, and Mark Moseley kicked four field goals as the Washington Redskins defeated the New England Patriots 26-10 Sunday.

Playing against a team that had allowed opposing runners 265 yards and no touchdowns in its first three games, Riggins broke Larry Brown's club record of 5,875 rushing yards and boosted his career total with the Redskins to 65,039.

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Baseball

Cubs sweep twinbill from St. Louis; can clinch title today

By The Associated Press

With one exception, the Chicago Cubs... Cubs sweep twinbill from St. Louis...

National

Chicago, which moved to the threshold of its first title since 1915... Cubs sweep twinbill from St. Louis...

right-hander, Rick Sutcliffe. They won only one victory or a loss by the New York Mets to move into the NL...

series with the Montreal Expos. Gooden, 17-9, won for the eighth time in his past nine starts, striking out nine to run his major league...

Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 2. In Pittsburgh, Johnny Ray drove in two runs with a single and another scored on his double...

San Francisco 4, Los Angeles 2. In San Francisco, rookie Rob Deer homered, Chris Brown drove in two runs with a pair of singles and George...

Twins move into first-place tie with Royals in AL West

By The Associated Press

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start the sixth and walked Jerry Willard to start the inning and then threw a wild pitch, sending Willard to second. Gardner quickly replaced Hodge with Rick Lylander.

Chris Codrill held the Royals to four hits until Bill Caull relieved him in the seventh and finished up by his 34th save. The loser was Mike Jones, 2-3.

George Wright's fly to right. Bobby Jones was walked intentionally and Slaton fanned pinch-hitter Bill Stein before Foley delivered his winning hit into right field.

both leagues as the Detroit Tigers beat the New York Yankees. Milwaukee 8, Toronto 5. In Toronto, Doug Loman hit his first two major league home runs and Jim Sundberg doubled in the winning run in Milwaukee's three-run eighth inning to power the Brewers to a victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Scores and Stats

Baseball

AL standings

Table showing AL standings for teams like Detroit, New York, Baltimore, Cleveland, Toronto, Minnesota, Milwaukee, and St. Louis.

NL standings

Table showing NL standings for teams like Chicago, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Montreal, San Diego, Houston, and Los Angeles.

AL box scores

Box score for Cleveland vs Minnesota game.

NFL box scores

Box scores for NFL games including Atlanta vs Dallas, Houston vs Tampa Bay, and others.

WAC

Box scores for WAC games including BYU vs Utah, and others.

BYU defense beats Hawaii

BYU Coach LaVell Edwards said after Saturday night's triumph in Honolulu, "I wasn't at all surprised that Hawaii played so well. It was a tough loss for (Coach) Dick Tomey and his team. They were well prepared."

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ProFootball

Reserve leads Saints to upset of Cards

By The Associated Press

Reserve running back Wayne Wilson threw one touchdown pass and caught another with 10 minutes left in the game Sunday to lead the New Orleans Saints to a 34-24 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in a National Football League game in New Orleans.

Wilson's touchdown pass came on a 34-yard halfback pass to quarterback Hokie Gajan.

But the Cardinals battled back to take a 24-21 lead with nine minutes left in the game. That set the stage for Wilson's game-winning reception, a first-down throw of 30 yards by quarterback Richard Todd.

The Cardinals got an outstanding effort from a reserve running back of their own, diminutive Stump Mil-

NFC West

Miller came in to replace Anderson pulled a hamstring muscle in the second quarter. Mitchell ran for 74 yards and two touchdowns in the second half.

New Orleans scores came on two touchdowns by Morten Andersen and a 21-yard fumble return for a touchdown by safety Frank Watfield on the last play of the game.

New Orleans also scored on two field goals by Morten Andersen, the Wilson-to-Gajan pass and a 15-yard pass from Todd to tight end Hebie Brenner in the third quarter.

Andersen's field goals were from 25 yards in the first quarter and 29 yards

in the second quarter. Atlanta 42, Houston 10. In Atlanta, Steve Bartkowski hurled three touchdown passes and Gerald Riggs scored on a short plunge as the Atlanta Falcons beat the winless Houston Oilers.

Bartkowski, the National Conference's leading passer, completed 11 of 13 attempts for 195 yards, including scoring strikes of 27 and 16 yards to Arthur Cox and 25 yards to Billy "White Shoes" Johnson.

Riggs, the league's leading runner, hammered out 120 yards on 25 carries and scored on runs of 2 and 4 yards. Los Angeles 24, Cincinnati 14.

In Cincinnati, quarterback Jeff Kemp, making his first NFL start, hooked up with wide receiver Ron Brown on a 63-yard touchdown bomb to put the error-prone Los Angeles

Rams ahead, and Mike Guman returned an on-side kick 43 yards to seal a victory over the winless Cincinnati Bengals.

Kemp's second pro touchdown pass came on a 17-yard pass in the third quarter, and Mike Lanford booted a 29-yard field goal for a 17-7 lead at 4:15 left in the quarter.

Philadelphia substitute quarterback Matt Cavanaugh threw three touchdown passes and threw the unbeaten San Francisco 49ers to a victory over the Philadelphia Eagles for their fourth victory.

Cavanaugh, who had thrown only eight passes in the first three games, played in place of the injured Joe Montana and completed 17 of 31 passes for 253 yards and no interceptions.

Dallas wins second straight

By The Associated Press

Dainis Sacis, Michael Downs recorded two sacks and blocked an extra point and cornerback Everson Walls intercepted two passes to help the Cowboys paralyze Green Bay's struggling offense and defeat the Packers 29-6 Sunday in a National Football League game in Irving, Texas.

It was not until Tony Dorsett dashed seven yards for a touchdown with 46 seconds remaining that the Cowboys could put away the scrappy Packers. On the play, Dorsett became the NFL's sixth all-time leading rusher, passing former Green Bay fullback Jim Taylor's 8,597 yards.

Dorsett gained 43 yards on 20 carries and now has 8,621 yards.

Dallas increased its record to 3-1 while Green Bay dropped to 1-3 on a day when the Cowboys' offense was so miserable that Danny White punted a club-record 11 times.

NFC East

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Simms found rookie free agent Bobby Johnson on a 20-yard touchdown pass in the second quarter just three plays after Taylor forced a fumble to give New York, 3-1, a 10-0 lead.

The sack was one of five by the Giants, including four by Taylor who was in the Bucs' backfield all afternoon harrrying DeBerg.

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Dolphins, now 4-0, rout Colts

By The Associated Press

Dan Marino tossed a pair of touchdown passes to Mark Duper and Pete Johnson scored Miami's first TD on the ground this season Sunday to lead the unbeaten Dolphins to a 44-7 rout of the Indianapolis Colts in Miami.

Marino, the NFL's top-rated quarterback, teamed with Duper on an 89-yard scoring play that snapped a 7-7 tie with 12:19 left in the second quarter and a 56-yard run that made it 27-7 just before halftime.

Johnson, acquired in a trade with San Diego Saturday because Miami had a shortage of healthy fullbacks, ran 1 yard for the 4-0 Dolphins' first touchdown.

Duper's scoring receptions were his fifth and sixth of the year and gave Marino, who completed 14 of 29 passes for 237 yards, 12 touchdown passes in four games.

Miami led 24-7 at intermission and boosted its advantage to 37-7 after three quarters as Don McNeal returned an interception of Mike Page 11 yards for a score and Woody Bennett ran 4 yards for the first of his two touchdowns.

The second Bennett TD - a 1-yard run capping a 10-play, 56-yard march - made it 44-7 with 9:57 to play.

Page's 5-yard scoring pass to Dave Young and Dean Busacucci's conversion kick accounted for Indianapolis' only points.

New York 28, Buffalo 28. In Orchard Park, N.Y., Pat Ryan threw three touchdown passes to Wesley Walker as the New York Jets edged winless Buffalo for the Bills fourth straight loss.

Tony Paige started off the Jets' scoring with a 2-yard touchdown run in the second period. But from then on it was all Ryan and Walker for the Jets, as they teamed on scoring passes of 12, 44 and 35 yards.

Stenerud's FGs boost Minnesota past Lions

By HARRY ATKINS The Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich. - Minnesota defenders recovered three second-half Detroit fumbles, and Jan Stenerud kicked five field goals as the Vikings edged the Lions 29-28 in a National Football League game Sunday.

The victory over their Central Division rivals improved the Vikings' record to 2-2 in the National Conference. The Lions, who had played their first three games without a turnover, fell to 1-3.

Stenerud's field goals came from 35, 27, 34 and 19 yards. That opened a four-touchdown day by Lions quarterback Gary Danielson, who had scoring tosses of 1, 66, 10 and 15 yards.

The Vikings scored on a 26-yard pass play from Tommy Kramer to Sammy White with 3:42 gone in the first quarter, but the Lions answered with a 1-yard flip from Danielson to Leonard Thompson at 8:51 of the

NFC Central

opening period.

Stenerud boomed a 35-yarder early in the second quarter, but Danielson and Thompson connected on a 66-yard score off a trick play at 3:56 to give Detroit its only lead in the game, 14-10.

Stenerud finished the second quarter with two more field goals, and the Vikings took a 16-14 lead at halftime.

Minnesota linebacker Chris Martin scooped up the ball when Detroit's Robble Martin fumbled a punt and returned it 4 yards for a TD at 2:42 of the third quarter to put the Vikings ahead 23-14.

"Nobody could understand why I'd be interested in a 41-year-old placekicker," Steckel said. "Maybe people will see why I traded for him, now."

Redskins

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The bruising fullback also notched his 100th career touchdown, tying him with Franco Harris for fourth place in NFL history and sparking the Redskins to their third consecutive victory. It left both teams with 2-2 records.

Moseley's field goals covered 19, 42, 22 and 27 yards and put him into seventh place on the all-time NFL scoring list with 1,136 points, six more than former Patriot Gino Cappelletti.

Washington had taken a 20-0 lead midway through the third quarter on Joe Theismann's 15-yard touchdown pass to Charlie Brown before the Patriots scored on Tony Eason's 38-yard strike to Stephen Starring and Tony Franklin's 22-yard field goal.

On their second drive, the Redskins started a successful ball control offense that lasted most of the game. The 14-play, 93-yard march lasted seven minutes, 57 seconds and ended with the touchdown by Riggin, who had suffered from back spasms during the past week.

Tony Peters' fumble recovery at the Washington 33-yard line set up Moseley's 19-yard field goal that gave Washington a 10-0 halftime lead.

Broncos blank Chiefs

By JOHN MOSSMAN The Associated Press

DENVER - Sammy Winder rushed for 137 yards and a second-quarter touchdown and cornerback Mike Harden highlighted a determined Denver defensive effort with a 45-yard interception return for another score, sparking the Broncos to a 21-0 blanking of the Kansas City Chiefs in National Football League action Sunday.

The victory raised Denver's record to 3-1, while the Chiefs slipped to 2-2. Until the closing minutes, the Chiefs mounted only two serious scoring threats, and both ended on missed field goals. Kansas City drove to the Denver 2-yard line with 1 minute left, but the Broncos held, forcing incomplete passes on third and fourth down.

Winder, Denver's rushing leader last season with 757 yards, capped an 80-yard, seven-play scoring drive in the second quarter, squiring 6 yards off the right side for the TD.

John Elway passed 22 yards to

AFC West

Steve Watson and 25 yards to John Sawyer to help set up the score.

On their next possession, the Broncos put together another 80-yard seven-play drive, keyed by Gerald Willhite's 52-yard dash. Rick Parros got the TD on a 3-yard run.

Harden's interception of a tipped punt resulting TD return made it 21-0 with 4:47 left in the third quarter.

Denver Coach Dan Reeves called it "as hard-hitting a game as we've had since I've been here. Any time you shut out another team you know you've gotten a tremendous effort by your defense. Our offensive line was strong. Sammy ran well, and John did some awfully good things."

Chiefs Coach John Mackovic said the Broncos "beat us in every area of the game. They had a good game plan, executed well, and when we got behind they put pressure on us."

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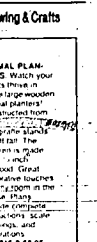
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