

Computers in class - B1

Nebraska upset - D1



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Sunday, September 30, 1984

World's soil for croplands eroding away

By JIM DRINKARD
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Nearly half the world's cropland is being eroded at a rate that will damage its long-term ability to grow food, a slow-motion disaster that is contributing to Africa's famine and adding to food prices around the globe, according to a new study.

The assessment by the Worldwatch Institute concludes that the world is borrowing from its future to meet current food needs, turning topsoil from a renewable resource into a non-renewable one like oil.

And, as with oil, the study foresees eventual shortages that will cause widespread hunger and greatly increased food prices with which most economies will be unable to contend.

"If our generation persists in mining the soils so that we may eat, many of our children and their children may go hungry as a result," warned authors Lester R. Brown and Edward C. Wolf.

After a year-long study that used government figures where available, studies by the United Nations, The World Bank and other institutions; and more indirect indicators like river silting data, the institute estimated that the world is losing 25.4 billion tons more of cropland soil each year than is replaced by natural processes.

Piled into dump trucks, that would be enough to stretch in a line around the world more than 3,000 times. It

means the world is losing about 7 percent of its remaining topsoil each decade.

Among evidence of growing erosion problems cited in the report:

• Wind erosion in China has become such a problem that atmospheric scientists in the Hawaiian Islands can tell from soil particles in the air when spring plowing has begun in North China.

• Satellite photographs show huge plumes of fine soil particles from North Africa that create a dense haze over the Atlantic Ocean.

• The United States is suffering soil losses comparable to those of the 1930s Dust Bowl era, with 44 percent of its land eroding faster than topsoil can be replaced.

• Pressure in some Third World countries to increase food production has led to hasty construction of terraces on steep slopes to bring more acreage into use, structures that often collapse and trigger landslides that wipe out centuries-old terraces built by villagers' ancestors.

"The loss of over 25 billion tons of topsoil from our cropland each year is the price we pay for shortsighted agricultural policies designed to boost food output at the expense of soils, and of failed or nonexistent population policies," the report contends.

The problem is a vicious cycle. Under pressure to grow more to feed growing populations, farmers have abandoned longstanding conservation practices like fallowing land and

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Senate crushes filibuster

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate, in a victory for civil rights forces, voted 92-4 Saturday to crush a filibuster by conservatives against the major anti-discrimination bill before Congress this year.

The action limits debate on the "Civil Rights Act of 1984" and will permit a vote this week on attaching the legislation to a vital money bill needed to keep the government solvent after the new fiscal year begins Monday.

The civil rights measure has 63 co-sponsors in the 100-member Senate and already has passed the House in a slightly different form. It has the backing of virtually every major civil rights organization in the nation.

Sixty votes were needed to pass the debate-limiting motion, called "cloture," but once that threshold was passed, a score of senators who opposed the move switched their votes in favor.

Opponents of the legislation still will have one hour each to speak, and also can insist that the Senate take time-consuming roll call votes on amendments.

The vote was a significant accomplishment for chief sponsors Bob Packwood, R-Oré, and Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who were able to persuade senators to attend a weekend session and to express their willingness to attach the civil rights measure to the catch-all money bill.

As a presentation against disruptions in federal operations while the debate continues, the Senate passed by voice vote a stopgap measure to keep most of the government solvent through Tuesday midnight. The House would be able to act quickly on the measure Monday.

After losing the debate-shortening vote, the conservatives tried to tack on other controversial measures dealing with gun control and school busing.

Hansen leads rally for military might

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
The Associated Press

BOISE — The U.S. military is maligned as a swashbuckling army, despite its real mission as a caring force committed to protecting the American way of life, Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, said during a Capitol rally for military strength.

Hansen indicated 50 about 35 participants in the Peace Through Strength Rally Saturday that the military has been misrepresented by nuclear-freeze proponents attempting to discredit it.

The Coalition for Peace Through Strength held the rally in an effort to counter the "peace-through-strength" movement and the positions held by the Mondale-Ferraro campaign.

Hansen said the peace-through-strength message is "a message of love" built around traditional American values.

The Republican seeking an eighth term was joined at the rally by several other Idaho conservatives,

including State Rep. Mike Strasser, R-Nampa; State Rep. Lynn Winchester, R-Kuna; and Bernie Fisher, a Congressional Medal of Honor recipient who ran for governor of Idaho in 1982.

The audience, consisting partly of staff members from the offices of Idaho's all-Republican Idaho congressional delegation; applauded repeatedly.

Dick Buxton of the Coalition for Peace Through Strength said a measure endorsing his group's stand will be presented for consideration by the 1985 Idaho Legislature.

"The Soviets negotiate from a position of what is mine," Hansen said. "Your is negotiable," said Buxton, a leader in the campaigns of Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho.

Buxton said the Soviet military arsenal has increased steadily over the years, but U.S. warheads have declined 30 percent since the 1960s, and today's fighter pilots "are probably younger than their airplanes."

PPO: only a panacea for hospital?

By DEANS MILLER
Times-News writer

Analysis

TWIN FALLS — The establishment of a Preferred Provider Organization at the Magi Valley Regional Medical Center may result in reduced health benefits costs for large area employers, but there could be negative results for the medical and patient community.

The intent behind forming a PPO is to provide volume discounts to employers who contract with a network of physicians, in this case through MVRMC.

However, discounts offered to PPO patients may result in higher fees for non-PPO patients. Hospital censuses should drop if a PPO operates successfully, possibly bringing down hospital revenues. And long-term patient-physician relationships might be disrupted where physicians and patients stood across the PPO fence from each other.

Further, a PPO in the Twin Falls medical market seems to be an anomaly. David Youkletter, the American Health Development, Co. consultant hired by the MVRMC Board of Trustees to study the proposal, says PPOs are usually organized by physicians in large metropolitan areas where competition for the business of large employer groups is fierce.

"We are really pioneering with this. It is a pretty unique situation, Youkletter says.

Large employer groups, not patient-hungry physicians, appear to be behind the proposed PPO. MVRMC Board Marketing Committee Chairman James LaGrone told the Board last Wednesday night there are "several significant employers" "almost demanding we provide

this." Physicians were represented at the board meeting by only a few local doctors. Most of whom expressed reservations over the establishment of a PPO at MVRMC.

The PPO is a relatively new strategy in the health care industry, designed to control rising health costs. Youkletter says the idea first came into use in Los Angeles about three years ago.

A spinoff of the Health Maintenance Organization movement, the PPO is a fee-for-service plan under which large, self-insured employer groups are offered volume discounts and a fixed fee schedule for contracting with a network of physicians.

Under HMO plans, customers pay a physician group a yearly lump sum for total health coverage.

PPO physicians bill PPO customers according to a predetermined fee schedule and practice cost-conscious medicine according to procedural

• See PPO on Page A2

Gromyko meets with Shultz, but remains tight-lipped

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Saturday he assured Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko that the Soviet Union could get a "fair deal" in negotiations with Washington, but Gromyko left a meeting with Secretary of State George P. Shultz giving no public hint whether Moscow was interested.

"Nothing more," were Gromyko's only words when asked "if anything" had been achieved during the session at the State Department. It wasn't clear whether he was referring to a lack of results or to a desire not to answer any questions.

But a senior State Department official said there had been an extensive discussion of arms control issues with Gromyko — suggesting it was a turning point because Moscow had been unwilling to discuss the subject following the Soviet walkout from the Geneva negotiations last year.

"I think it was very healthy, after a period in which the Soviet Union appeared unwilling to address nuclear weapons issues, that

there was a good give and take on this subject with the president and the secretary of state," said the official, who briefed reporters on the meetings under conditions requiring anonymity.

Another administration official, arms control chief Kenneth Adelman, also said in a television interview that the meetings had moved both sides closer to a resumption of weapons talks. But he cautioned, "This is not something that happens quickly."

Shultz would only say after the two-hour, 15-minute meeting that they held "substantive discussions" and had agreed only to "keep in touch... through diplomatic channels." He also had met with Gromyko for three hours in New York on Wednesday.

Reagan, in his first public report on his 3 1/2 hours of talks with Gromyko on Friday, said in his weekly radio address that those discussions were "useful" and there was no effort to "paper over" differences. He said he was frank in the possibilities for improved superpower relations.

"Now the Soviets will return home to ponder our exchanges," Reagan said. "And

while they know they will not secure any advantages from inflexibility, they will get a fair deal if they seek the path of negotiations and peace."

The senior State Department briefer said Reagan's proposals — spelled out in his U.N. address last week — for regular high-level contacts were discussed with Gromyko, but not yet accepted. "We hope the Soviet Union will respond," he said.

Following his meeting with Reagan on Friday, Gromyko issued a statement that indicated he was not impressed with what he heard. He said it was apparent that Washington was not "willing" "to take a realistic stand on the substance of the acute problems of war and peace."

Despite his conversations with Reagan, Gromyko said he could not "draw a conclusion about practical positive changes in the foreign-policy course of the U.S. administration."

Without a change in U.S. policy, Gromyko asserted, "a turn for the better is impossible either in Soviet-U.S. relations or in the international situation."

Soviets claim onus for peace on Reagan

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Soviet news media devalued heavy coverage Saturday to Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko's gloomy account of his White House visit, and a Communist Party official said it was still up to Washington to remove "all the obstacles it put in the way of resuming talks."

Gromyko's comment that he saw "no visible sign" of a change in U.S. policy after his meeting Friday with President Reagan was reported by the national radio network Mayak (Beacon) and on Radio Moscow throughout the day.

The foreign minister's statement also was published by the official news agency

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Gromyko leaves Shultz meeting

Briefly

Idaho Falls man dies in crash

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — An Idaho Falls man was killed and two of his sisters were injured early Saturday in a one-car accident just south of St. Anthony, Fremont County Sheriff Terry Thompson said.

Aaron Yela, 19, was traveling north on U.S. 20 about 6:20 a.m. Saturday when he apparently fell asleep at the wheel, Thompson said.

Yela woke up after crossing the center line, hit his brakes and slammed into a metal railroad crossing post. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Fremont General Hospital in St. Anthony.

Two of Yela's sisters injured in the crash were taken to Consolidated Hospitals Riverview facility where they underwent surgery for broken legs. A hospital spokeswoman said Stephanie Yela, 13, and Rosellie Yela, 4, were in fair condition Saturday night.

A third sister, 8-year-old Allison, was treated and released from Fremont General Hospital.

The parents, Paul and Judy Yela of Idaho Falls, were traveling in a pickup behind the car in the accident. The family was on its way to cut firewood in the Island Park area, Thompson said.

Man nabbed in bus hijack

EL RENO, Okla. (AP) — A man armed with a straight razor tried to hijack a bus to California on Saturday, and led police on a 33-mile, high-speed chase before fleeing on foot and being captured, authorities said. None of the 13 other people on the bus were injured.

Lemuel Lewis, 19, who boarded the bus at St. Louis, reportedly contacted the Continental Trailways bus about 11 a.m. at a McDonald's restaurant in Wellston, about 20 miles east of Oklahoma City.

The bus was en route from New York City to Phoenix, Ariz., according to Linden Ballard, Continental Trailways manager for Oklahoma City.

When the passengers reboarded at the fast-food restaurant, Lewis allegedly pulled out the razor, held it at the driver's throat and announced the bus was going to California, officials said.

The chase began when Trooper Bruce Watkins pulled up behind the bus on an Interstate and tried to get it to stop, said highway patrol spokesman Stewart Meyer. Watkins got close enough to the bus to see that someone was standing behind the driver "holding an object" to his neck, Meyer said.

Boggs wins Louisiana primary

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Rep. Lindy Boggs won an open primary Saturday, in a contest billed as the toughest challenge of her 11-year political career after her district was redrawn to include more black voters. "I hope we've all laid to rest that the people in this city are ever divided about what's right, what's good, or what's good for this city," the 67-year-old white congresswoman told a cheering crowd at a downtown New Orleans hotel. "You are going to have a representative in Congress who knows she has your strength behind her."

Her only serious challenger, fellow Democrat Israel Augustine, a 60-year-old black former state appeal court judge, conceded the race, saying "I sent to the incumbent, my congratulations."

The 2nd District, which was redrawn last year on federal court order, showed Mrs. Boggs, with 296 of 420 precincts reporting had 51,067 or 58.3 percent. Augustine with 35,452, or 40.5 percent. Democrat Bert Long with 385; Democrat Morrison, who is not affiliated with any party, with 435; and Democrat Richard Torregano with 281.

Red Sea mine tied to Soviets

LONDON (AP) — A mine found Sept. 12 by a British minesweeper in the Red Sea was Soviet-made, the Sunday Times said, attributing its report to an unidentified government source.

It said, however, that British officials did not believe the Soviets laid the mine or even knew it had been planted in the Red Sea.

The newspaper noted Egyptian officials had said they believed that mines, which have damaged at least 19 ships since July 9, had been sold by the Soviets to Libya and dropped in the Red Sea by a Libyan vessel, the Ghat, between July 6 and July 22.

The mine was detected by the minesweeper Gavinton that is taking part in an international search in the Suez Gulf and the Red Sea that was requested by Egypt.

Debris falls off jetliner

MILTON, Wash. (AP) — Chunks of debris up to eight feet long fell from a Boeing 747 jumbo jet shortly after takeoff Saturday afternoon on a flight from Seattle to Seoul, Korea, officials said.

Northwest Orient Flight 19 returned safely to Seattle-Tacoma International Airport after the incident and all 350 people aboard were reported unharmed, according to the Federal Aviation Administration and a company spokesman.

The debris apparently struck one car and that pieces of the aircraft were found on house roofs, said Richard Ferguson, an FAA'duty officer in Seattle. He said no injuries were reported.

Ferguson said the debris apparently was from the left inboard engine cowling of the four-engine jet.

Ferguson said the plane apparently lost pieces of the cowling at about 2:40 p.m. PDT, then returned to the Seattle airport at 3:22 p.m.

William Wren, a spokesman for Northwest Orient in Minneapolis, said initial reports indicated there was a high temperature reading in one of the aircraft's four engines. He said the engine was shut down and there was a report something fell from it. He said 350 people were aboard the flight.

Latin, Europe ministers meet

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — Foreign ministers from Western Europe ended a conference with their Latin American colleagues Saturday, pledging support for a Central American peace plan but only a small increase in financial aid.

In their final communique, the 21 foreign ministers rejected a U.S. suggestion — by including — leftist Nicaragua as a potential aid recipient.

The United States had urged the European ministers before the meeting to take no actions that would "lead to increased aid or political support" for Nicaragua's Sandinista government.

While making no reference to the U.S. request, the communique clearly included Nicaragua along with El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Costa Rica in its proposed objectives.

It placed no dollar amount on aid for Central America, but Commissioner Edgard Pisani of the European Common Market later put the figure at \$45 million for 1985.

The 10 Common Market nations gave the Central America countries slightly more than \$30 million last year, excluding funds provided under bilateral agreements.

Erosion

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planting cover crops. Fencerows and windbreaks have been torn out to squeeze in more crops.

But as erosion takes its toll, the land's productivity goes down and more land, or more chemical fertilizer, is needed to achieve the same food output.

"Since agriculture is the foundation of the global economy, this loss of topsoil, if unarrested, will undermine the economy itself," the report concludes.

There are few examples around the globe of soil conservation successes, the study said.

One bright spot is an ambitious national conservation program in Kenya, where in less than a decade farmers have been involved with government to build terraces and drainage systems, plant trees and change plowing patterns. That has

led to increased yields and enrichment of soil, the study said.

"This problem is gradually beginning to permeate the upper levels of policy making," said Brown, noting that in the Soviet Union, for example, the official news media have recently blamed poor production in part on negligent practices that lead to erosion.

In the United States, farmers have increasingly turned to minimum-tillage farming, a method which injects seed into the soil without plowing and relies on herbicides for weed control. But the method has been confined for the most part to areas where it is least needed, the report found.

While the United States has the technology and the most detailed data on its soil losses from which to launch a model soil conservation program, the study contended "it lacks the

leadership."

During the Dust Bowl era President Franklin Roosevelt and his agriculture secretary, Henry Wallace, created the Soil Conservation Service and Roosevelt took personal pride in windbreaks that were planted in the Great Plains, said Worldwatch president Brown.

"Reagan and (Agriculture Secretary John) Block are not just not fashioned from the same fabric... I don't think Reagan has ever given a speech on soil erosion."

Brown said the issue needs to be treated as one of national security. "What we need to do is ask ourselves, how important is our topsoil as a natural resource? It gives us an extraordinary advantage over the rest of the world. Which is more important, one more B-1 bomber or a much more effective national soil conservation program?"

PPO

Continued from Page A1

guidelines aimed at limiting hospital use. The key to the 10-20 percent savings PPOs aim for is outpatient surgery and pre-surgery testing on an outpatient basis, Youkster says. Hospital costs account for as much as 80 percent of total medical costs nationwide.

While the self-insured employer groups contracting with a PPO may save on insurance premiums, medical bills for non-PPO insurers may increase to adjust for the volume discounting. Youkster says "there is the possibility cost-shifting will occur as with Medicare."

In October of 1983, Congress enacted an amendment to the Medicare law whereby hospitals will be reimbursed a fixed sum according to each admitting diagnosis. These Diagnostic Related Groups will be phased in over a four-year period.

Hospitals unable to cover their costs or maintain profitability under the DRG set-up pass the cost on to non-Medicare insurers. This prompted some states, such as Connecticut, to protect non-Medicare insurance companies from "cost-shifting" by implementing All Payer Prospective Payment Programs, to standardize fees for all patients.

While non-PPO insurers could see higher fees in a PPO dominated

hospital, the hospitals themselves might suffer reduced revenues due to reduced use of beds.

Reduction of hospital use would be a necessary outcome of a successful PPO. Thus, a strong local Home Health industry is a necessary support system for the out-patient techniques PPOs dictate.

"Home health care unit would be a potential source of revenues to make up for the lowered census, but the hospital would still be saddled with empty beds."

MVRMC assistant administrator for finance, Don Crilly says he doesn't think MVRMC's census would fall any further if a PPO were introduced at MVRMC.

Because the PPO offers economic incentives to patients using PPO physicians, a physician-patient relationship might be jeopardized where the patient's employer contracted with the PPO, but the patient's physician did not join.

Because physician participation is voluntary, physicians seem to have the whip hand in the proposed PPO. If enough join to offer a full complement of medical services at discounted PPO rates, they will force other physicians to join or suffer the economic consequences of operating

outside the guided flow of business the PPO affords.

If, on the other hand, the PPO is poorly staffed, physicians outside the organization will most likely suffer little lost business while employees belonging to the PPO could suffer poor quality treatment in the name of cost-containment.

Crilly says the hospital is trying to combat the "bigger is better" mentality that induces people to leave the area for health care and travel to Boise, Pocatello and Salt Lake City.

The hospital is looking to capture those patients leaving this area and direct them to this facility," Crilly said Saturday.

The critical question in this reasoning is whether people leave for lower prices or for higher quality service.

With an out-patient surgery unit already in place and an in-house Home Health service gearing up, the hospital may soon have the means to reduce medical costs and retain its patient base in this area without a PPO.

But [lower medical costs are not the bait that draws patients from the area, a PPO, for all its cost-containment measures, may not be the panacea for the exodus of patients Crilly says the hospital is fighting.

Soviets

Continued from Page A1

Tass and the government's evening newspaper Izvestia, and read in full by Central Committee member Yuri A. Zhukov on a television commentary program. Gromyko's assessment was also read over the main evening news program.

Discussing the breakdown in U.S.-Soviet arms talks, Zhukov said "the blame lies with the United States."

"In order to begin serious negotiations — one thing is necessary — the United States should remove all the obstacles which it erected in the way of resuming talks," he said, using the Kremlin's formula to explain its refusal to resume the Geneva arms talks while NATO deploys medium-range missiles in West Europe.

"The Soviet people are waiting for a concrete answer to this question

from the American side," Zhukov said, suggesting that Reagan's meeting with Gromyko did not satisfy the Soviets.

All of the Soviet reports on Gromyko's talks with Reagan have struck the same chord — that there is little prospect for immediate im-

provement — the Soviet-U.S. relations and that the United States is to blame for the situation.

U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz told reporters after the meeting that the only agreement Reagan and his guest made was to "keep in touch."

Today's weather

Sunny, warm, but cloudy later on

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

Sunny and warm today. Highs mid 60s to low 70s. Increasing clouds tonight and Monday. Lows 30 to 45. Highs in the 60s.

Northern Nevada and northern Utah:

Northern Nevada and northern Utah forecasts both indicate increasing clouds and winds today with a chance of afternoon showers. Highs in the upper 60s to mid 70s.

Camas Prairie and the lower Wood River Valley:

Sunny and mild with light winds. Highs in the mid 60s. Increasing clouds tonight and Monday. Lows near 30. Highs 60 to 65.

Synopsis:

A high pressure system over Idaho resulted in a very pleasant day statewide Saturday, and the National Weather Service said mild temperatures and

Weather map unavailable

...continue today.

The high pressure will move east, allowing a Pacific weather system to approach Idaho. As a result, clouds will increase from the west tonight and over the state Monday.

A few showers will be possible Monday, mainly in the mountains.

At mid-afternoon Saturday, skies were sunny over the state, with just a few patches of high thin clouds. Winds were light. Temperatures had warmed into at least the 60s, with a few stations reaching into the 70s. Mountain Home Air Force Base reached 72 while Burley reached 70 during the afternoon. High for the state on Saturday was 74 degrees at

Boise, while Stanley had the lowest at 57 degrees.

The agricultural outlook for southern Idaho shows that a slight chance of very light showers are possible for Monday, otherwise conditions will be dry. Conditions for haying and harvesting will remain good. Daily pan evaporation rates will continue to average between .15 and .25 inches through the period. Soil temperatures for the potato harvest will fall below 45 degrees in some locations between 3 and 5 a.m. then rise above 45 degrees by noon.

The extended forecast for southern Idaho is dry and mild Tuesday through Thursday. Highs mid 60s to mid 70s. Lows mid 30s to mid 40s.

National		Twin Falls	
Max	Min	Max	Min
Las Vegas	80-84	Portland, Ore.	75-87
Los Angeles	80-84	St. Louis	53-64
Memphis	64-50	San Francisco	79-57
Miami Beach	84-78	Seattle	78-48
Minneapolis	59-31	Spokane	61-32
New Orleans	84-60	Washington	81-52
New York	68-53		
Oakland	53-44		
Omaha	58-32		
Phoenix	86-70		
Pittsburgh	59-36		
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The Mode Ltd

Blue Lakes Mall

Celery linked to rash on workers

BOISE (AP)—A number of Albertson's produce employees in Boise have reported contracting a rash on their hands and arms, prompting the company to investigate the source of the irritation, Albertson's officials say.

"Since we don't know what we're looking for, we don't know how long it's going to take for us to find it," said Steve Hilton, Albertson's manager of quality assurance.

Hilton said a "scientific investigation" began about two weeks ago into the rash, which is thought to be caused by a "chemical that is naturally in celery."

"This is not anything that's dangerous to anyone eating the celery or handling it in their own home," Hilton said.

He said a Boise dermatologist who treated four of the employees

believed the rash was related to extended contact with the celery. A microbiologist is researching chemicals in the vegetable and a questionnaire will be distributed to produce employees, Hilton said.

Meanwhile, bulletins have been sent to all Albertson's stores in Idaho warning employees that "handling celery could expose them to a rash-causing chemical."

He said employees have been advised to wear rubber gloves and aprons when washing celery and to wash their hands immediately afterward.

The federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration, the Center for Disease Control and the Idaho Division of Health have been notified, he said.

"We don't believe this is anything to get tremendously excited about," he added.

UN concerns go beyond superpowers

By NICK LUDINGTON
The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — President Reagan's olive branch and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko's harsh response grabbed the headlines in the first week of the U.N. General Assembly fall debate.

Relegated to the sidelines by all that publicity was a procession of speakers from smaller nations who accused both superpowers of aggravating international tension and spending billions of dollars on arms, instead of an investment to benefit economically struggling nations around the world.

The Reagan-Gromyko exchange dramatically illustrated the concern that the superpower confrontation threatens not only the Soviet Union and United States but the whole world.

Speaker after speaker rose to blame the superpower standoff for lack of progress on disarmament and on cooling of hot spots, including Lebanon and the Arab-Israeli dispute, the Iran-Iraq war, Cyprus, Central America, Cambodia, Afghanistan, South African apartheid and Namibia, all on the Assembly agenda.

The Yugoslav foreign minister, Rafi Dizdarevic, asked, "Do not even the most powerful countries feel more threatened today than at the time when

'Suffice it to know that that an estimated 5 million children will die in 1984 as a result of food shortage . . .
— Ismat Abdel-Meguid

they were negotiating and showing more tolerance for the interests of others?"

In a much-praised address, New Zealand Prime Minister David Lange pleaded with the superpowers to stop an "irrational" nuclear arms race that could lead to "self-inflicted extinction of the human race."

Only one of the week's 56 speakers made a specific, new proposal aimed at solving an international dispute.

Japanese Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe suggested what a spokesman said was a "preliminary, partial cease-fire" in the Iran-Iraq war, to begin with an end to the use of chemical weapons and the bombing of ports and harbors.

Indian Foreign Minister Ram Nivas Mirdha linked the disarmament worry to another pervasive concern — the poverty and crushing debt burden of many developing countries.

He said \$1 trillion is spent a year on arms,

mostly by the industrialized countries.

"A significant reduction in this enormously wasteful expenditure will not only help ease tensions in the world-over-but . . . could be used to augment the presently decreasing levels of assistance to developing nations," Mirdha said.

Afghan Foreign Minister Shah Mohammed Dost said the West "irrationally squanders billions of dollars on militarization while hundreds of millions of people around the world are suffering from poverty, hunger, disease and unemployment."

Most developing countries asked that "global negotiations" be opened between developing "South" and developed "North" to bring about a new international economic order with the world's resources more equally shared.

The United States and other Western nations have resisted such talks, saying a one-nation, one-vote format would negate their economic and political clout.

Singapore, a rare success story in the Third World, took a novel approach.

S. Dhanabalan, Singapore's foreign minister, told developing countries to "plug into" the international economic system because that system is the only source of the capital, technology and management skills that we need to pull to pull ourselves out of poverty."



'Doonesbury' fans celebrate return of popular comic strip

MIAMI (AP) — About 500 "Doonesbury" devotees — some wearing Hawaiian shirts, love beads and football helmets in imitation of their favorite characters — ignored rain Saturday to celebrate the resumption of the Pulitzer Prize-winning comic strip after a 20-month recess.

The "National Welcome Back Doonesbury Party" honored the return of the comic strip and its creator Garry B. Trudeau, who put down his pen in January 1983 to take a breather and let his college-age characters move from the attitudes of the 1960s to the 1980s.

"Doonesbury translates a lot of formal rigid rhetoric into language people can understand," said Seth Gordon, co-chairman of the "National Welcome Back Doonesbury Party."

The return is the "most important event in the last 24 months in the country," Gordon said.

"Politically, it's one of the few things that will make the presidential campaign real to a lot of people."

Trudeau, 36, wasn't at the party, but his comic

characters Mike J. Doonesbury, Mark Slackmeyer, and Uncle Duke were represented by about a dozen people in jeans, love beads, well-worn T-shirts and Hawaiian print tops.

"I've always been a campus radical," joked Bill Dobson, 29, whose attire of jeans, a purple turtleneck sweater, beads and a black arm band won him the Mark Slackmeyer look-alike contest. The Slackmeyer character was known as a campus rambler who paraded around with a sign to show his opposition to war and nuclear arms.

James Calicella sported a white Yale football helmet in imitation of another character, the quarterback B.D.

Promoters advertised the look-alike contest with a handbill depicting such "Doonesbury" characters as Joanie and J.J. Caucus, a mother and daughter; Zonker Harris, a sun tan fanatic who suffers from permanent fear of college graduation; and Roland Burton-Hedley Jr., a dim-witted television reporter.

Mormon leader tells women not to 'murmur'

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A member of the Mormon Church's governing First Presidency admonished the faith's women Saturday not to complain or "murmur" because they are not ordained to the priesthood.

"There has been some criticism of the church from feminists that the priesthood, which is held by nearly all Mormon males over age 11, is not permitted for women."

President Gordon B. Hinckley, who carries on the day-to-day affairs of the 5.4 million-member church, told the women not to feel demeaned or

inferior, but to work in partnership with the priesthood holders.

"There are a few women in the Church who complain because they do not hold the priesthood," Hinckley said. "I think the Lord would say to you, 'Murmur not because of the things which are not given thee.'"

Hinckley said church rules are set by God, and only He could change them.

In the annual conference for women ages 10 and up, Hinckley spoke to an overflow crowd from the historic Tabernacle on Temple Square. The conference was simultaneously

broadcast by satellite, who was telecasting the meeting on television.

Hinckley, second counselor in the presidency, spoke in the absence of President Spencer W. Kimball, due to continued illness. Kimball, who was watching the meeting on television, has not addressed a church meeting for several years.

Referring to Emma Smith, wife of church founder, Joseph Smith, Hinckley said the Lord told her not to murmur because she was not allowed to see the gold plates from which her

husband was translating the Book of Mormon.

Hinckley said current church leadership does not establish the rules regarding priesthood ordination, just as the earlier prophet did not.

"This is His work. Joseph did not set the rule about not showing the plates to others," Hinckley said.

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Mondale thinks his campaign 'is starting to bubble' now

By MEG GREENFIELD
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Democratic candidate Walter Mondale agreed to talk with Editorial Page Editor Meg Greenfield of The Washington Post about the way he comes across as a campaigner.

Question: You have been interviewed on foreign policy, domestic programs, political strategy. I would like to have your thoughts on something else. I would like to hear you talk about the — quote — "Mondale" issue. Will you talk about that?

Answer: Sure.
Q: It seems to me that this has been, for a year now, an unusually personal campaign. And Walter Mondale the person has become the prime focus of it. In the pre-convention period you were being talked about as a roughneck operator, a repressor of the other candidates.

A: The juggernaut.
Q: Yes, the juggernaut. Now, it's still Mondale, but this time it's that he's weak, he's wispy-waspy and so forth. Why do you think this? What do you think is happening? Has this ever happened before in your years of campaigning?

A: Well, first, I know what people are saying. I read and listen. I've seen the polls. In my life in elective office in Minnesota, the answer is no. Because, I think, in Minnesota people came to know me personally. They would judge me based on what they knew about me, and I always felt very comfortable with that.

Now we're dealing with several million Americans who only can know me from what they see and what they hear because I don't have time in this campaign for them to get to know me. Dealing with this is a part of my responsibility, and I'm elected president. It will be a part of leadership. People have got to feel you, trust you, listen to you and, if you're right, be moved by you. That's all a part of it. So I don't take any of this lightly. I realize the problem.

But I don't know what to do other than say what I think and be who I am and try to communicate as clearly and as directly as I can. That's what I did, for example, in my speech — I just came from George Washington (University) — and I felt that went well.

The final point is I think the campaign is starting to bubble. I don't know, but my guess is that it's starting to move a little bit. We're still behind. But I think the contrast will be noticed between the two candidates — one who's specific, telling what needs to be done, answering questions at news conferences and town meetings — and the other candidate being projected and programmed, ducking most of the issues. And now there's this phenomenon of the old and the new Reagan. I think people are going to be troubled about which Reagan they're going to have to deal with.



Anyway, here's what I'm doing: I'm working hard, trying to look people in the eye. I'm trying to say it the way I see it, and I'm trying to be without protection. I no longer have any structural or money advantage at all. I mean, I've got to do it on my own. Actually I'm sort of a political vagrant — there's no visible means of support. And I just have to go out and win it on this basis.

Q: Your friends sometimes say this isn't the guy we know. If only the guy we know could be translated better on television. ... And this was also said about your mentor, Hubert Humphrey, all the time.

A: Hubert came off too hot on television, and he was a better man than people thought.

Q: You sensed that about him too?

A: Oh, yes, and we used to tell him that: "You're too hot. You come out as a shouter, and television is a soft medium." It's so much easier to give advice than to take it. I didn't know it at the time, but it is. And I see some of that in myself. I watch the evening news occasionally, and sometimes I come across too hot. I've got a high-pitched voice. I don't know if I could go to surgery, but I don't think so. (Laughs) Look, I've got a ... I'm not good with a script. I've tried to be. But I can't be. And when I lose eye contact, when I'm working off text, I hate it. I feel like I'm a slave. I think it does.

Also, my tendency is, when I really am angry about something, my voice rises, and I think I look like maybe a shouter. I wish I had a better way of expressing my anger. So that's what people see, and you know I'm working on it.

Q: You look at tapes?

A: Well, you know, I hate doing it. I had a speech counselor a year ago, a wonderful person. I think I broke his

heart. I don't know, but I believe so.

Q: The image-fitting? What is it you keep saying you hate?

A: The idea that somebody is sort of manufacturing me, putting me in some kind of box, you know, coloring my hair and whatever. I hate it.

A: Nobody is coloring your hair?

A: Nobody is. Nobody is. That's right.

Q: Okay, I just wanted to make sure I didn't have a great scoop.

A: I'll make a bet that before this is over, people are going to see the real person being himself and telling it like he sees it, being his own person, not being propped up or managed, and able to handle himself in tough situations and contrast it with what I think we're seeing with this president. And I believe that's going to start to turn. I don't know, but I believe so.

Q: Back to this ridicule. How much does it disturb you? Does a politician get hardened to it? Do you get hurt?

A: Well, it used to hurt bad, but now it doesn't. You know, I hear it; a whiner, boring, dull, ineffective on television, you've read it all. I don't like reading that, especially when I've just come, as I have from George Washington, where the audience response was spectacular. I don't know what the evening news will show, but it was great. But what, of course, I do understand is that what people see on that 30-second snip of it at night, that's all they've got to live with for most of them. I understand that. And

if I'm not doing well there — and I'm trying — I'm not doing well.

Q: Have you had a lot of people calling you up and begging to change this, change that, have a personality transplant, that sort of thing?

A: Well you get all kinds of different advice. In the same crowd, you work a crowd, they're all trying to pull for you. They say, you've got to get tougher. The next person says, for crying out loud, slow down. Get mad. Cool down. I guess that's what happens when you're behind, I don't know. You get all kinds of inconsistent advice.

Q: You must be thinking about this projection of yourself, especially in relation to the debate. And it must be also important not to let yourself get psyched out by it for the debate.

A: The debate is obviously very important — it's the first time people will get to see us together. There'll be a massive audience. We will have to respond to specific questions put by tough journalists. I wish there'd be more give and take and more of them, but that's behind us now.

I'm more comfortable with the debate than these other things we're talking about because 1) I've done a lot of debates, 2) I've got confidence in my ability to deal with issues, and I don't think that's what's hurting me.

You know, I've been trained to deal with an audience and how you move them and how you communicate with them. It's how that looks on the evening news that's my problem. I

had a reporter on the plane a few days ago who'd just spent a week with Reagan, and this reporter told me that Reagan's crowds aren't responding at all. He stands up and reads those speeches. They're talking. Nobody's paying any attention. But on the evening news you've got this janglers thing to look at. And I think — I don't usually say it, but I think I get along pretty well with the audience and less with the TV. But I don't think I'll have that problem at the debate, because that's more conversation, it's more measured.

I wanted a situation where we looked at each other and would respond to questions and ask each other questions like we did on CBS with Rafter. They didn't want that. They wanted a very certain structure, standing behind lecterns; you know, this traditional format so that there'd be no give and take. There'll be some cross-fire, I suppose, but through the reporters.

You know, if I can just say this: running for president's kind of funny in the sense that you're always with

crowds, and you're always alone at the same time. I mean you don't have time for friends, you don't have time to relax, you don't have time to when you need to, you're always in some hotel room or some crowd, you never get into conversations with people.

And then you read about yourself. Every morning I almost hate to pick the paper up — what's this bum done today?

The way that they analyze you, once you're nominated for president, is without parallel. There's a whole industry that dissects everything, every part of you every day, and you're measured against this media thing. Not against who you are or what you said.

Q: Just one last thing. Now there is this criticism that keeps getting made by people, that you seem weak. You've heard that.

A: Oh, yes.

Q: Well, what do you do about that? How do you deal with it?

A: By being strong.

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Politics

Reagan's edge over Mondale still big

WASHINGTON (AP) — Enjoying a huge margin five weeks before Election Day, President Reagan leads Democratic nominee Walter F. Mondale in 43 states, an Associated Press survey says, though some experts call the upcoming debates "wild cards" in the electoral deck.

"I think we're building up steam," said Kentucky Republican chairman Joe Whitte. "If the election were held tomorrow, we would win similar to Richard Nixon's win over George McGovern in 1972."

Democrats take a stand — and cautiously hopeful — stand.

"I'm counting on the debates as the catalyst that can reverse the trend and narrow the gap considerably," said Connecticut Democratic Party chairman James M. Fitzgerald.

"We're behind; there's no question about that," added Dave Nagle, Iowa Democratic chairman. "If we stay with our game plan there's still time. I think we bottomed out about a week ago."

"You can feel a rising tide" for Mondale, chimed in Massachusetts chairman Chester Alkins.

In recent days, Mondale has been pushing his "lightin' Fritz" theme as Reagan has been mired in controversy over his public statements about the bombing of the U.S. Embassy building in Beirut.

However, there have been no major changes since the last AP survey two weeks ago. Three states have shifted to Reagan's column from the toss-up category, while one slid out of his camp onto the doubtful list.

AP correspondents in all 50 states assessed available poll data and talked with political experts to evaluate the campaign. The situation state-by-state may be a better indicator than national polls since presidents are not elected by a nationwide

vote total but in 51 state elections, the results of which determine the winner in the Electoral College.

Reagan is ahead in states with 444 electoral votes, far more than the 270 needed to win a second term, the latest survey indicates.

Mondale is clearly ahead only in the District of Columbia, which offers just three of the 538 electoral votes at stake on Nov. 6. Asked if the GOP had a chance in the nation's capital, Democratic Mayor Marion Barry replied: "Absolutely not."

The race in seven states — Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, New York, Oregon, Rhode Island and Wisconsin — is too close to call, experts in those states say. The states have 91 electoral votes.

Two weeks ago, the AP survey showed Reagan was leading in 41 states with 420 electoral votes, while Mondale was leading only in the District of Columbia. Since that survey, Louisiana shifted from Reagan's category to the toss-up column and — largely on the basis of new polling data — Hawaii, Illinois and West Virginia moved from the doubtful list to Reagan.

According to polls in some states, the margins Reagan and Vice President George Bush hold over Mondale and Rep. Geraldine A. Ferraro are huge.

A published poll in Kansas put Reagan's lead at 55 percent to 25 percent. In New Hampshire, a September survey put the GOP's margin at 64-25 over the Democrats. A New Mexico survey released Sept. 27 said Reagan was getting support of 62 percent versus only 27 percent for Mondale.

"I think he could fall asleep in the middle of a national speech and he'd still carry Virginia. There's virtually nothing Mondale can do to carry

State-by-state election breakdown

Here is a state-by-state breakdown of the Associated Press election survey. The number of electoral votes for each state is in parentheses.

SOUTH	Alabama (9) — Surprisingly large Reagan lead.
Arkansas (6) — Reagan ahead.	
Florida (12) — Mondale behind in Carter's home state.	
Kentucky (6) — Reagan's lead may be growing.	
Louisiana (10) — A toss-up.	
Mississippi (7) — No change in Reagan's lead.	
North Carolina (13) — A wide Reagan lead.	
South Carolina (8) — Reagan is ahead.	
Tennessee (11) — Small Reagan edge.	
Texas (22) — No change in big Reagan lead.	
West Virginia (6) — Another surprising Reagan margin.	
Virginia (12) — "Virtually nothing" Mondale can do in this state.	
WEST	Alaska (3) — Solid for Reagan.
Arizona (5) — Big Reagan lead.	
California (47) — No sign of change in Reagan's lead.	
Colorado (8) — No doubts about Reagan's edge.	
Hawaii (4) — Reagan moves into slight lead.	
Idaho (3) — Clear Reagan advantage.	
Montana (3) — Huge Reagan lead.	
Nevada (3) — Reagan continues to hold a lead.	
New Mexico (5) — Reagan has 30-point lead in poll.	
Oregon (7) — Still up for grabs.	
Utah (5) — Little hope for Mondale here.	
Washington (10) — No change in a small Reagan lead.	
Wyoming (3) — One poll puts Reagan's edge at 3-1.	
MIDWEST	Illinois (21) — Reagan takes a substantial lead.
Indiana (12) — Still a comfortable Reagan edge.	
Iowa (6) — Poll puts Reagan 23 points ahead.	
Kansas (6) — Reagan far ahead.	
Michigan (13) — Reagan's lead is growing.	
Minnesota (10) — Reagan's lead is growing.	
Missouri (11) — Reagan.	
Nebraska (5) — Reagan on top.	
Ohio (21) — Reagan remains ahead.	
Oklahoma (6) — Reagan in the lead.	
South Dakota (3) — Reagan easily.	
Wisconsin (11) — Very close.	
EAST	Connecticut (8) — Reagan maintains lead.
Delaware (3) — Reagan's lead ahead.	
Maine (4) — An edge to the GOP.	
Maryland (10) — A close race.	
Massachusetts (13) — A loss up in a usually Democratic state.	
New Hampshire (4) — Reagan solidifying big lead.	
New Jersey (16) — Reagan in the lead.	
New York (36) — Too close to call in Ms. Ferraro's home state.	
Pennsylvania (25) — Reagan holds narrow lead.	
Rhode Island (4) — Very close in the nation's smallest state.	
Tennessee (11) — Reagan lead.	
Washington, D.C. (3) — Mondale's only stronghold.	

Virginia," said Larry Sabato, government professor at the University of Virginia.

The California situation is "very solidly where it was two weeks ago," says GOP chairman Ed Reinecke. "If anything, I feel more confident now."

He said, "The Mondale-Ferraro campaign has not caught fire. Unless they come up with something

very dramatic within the next week or 10 days there won't be time to do anything."

"Out here, the campaign is going to hit an emotional high the night of Oct. 7, the night of the debate," said Colorado Democratic vice-chairman Judy Henning. "The race could tighten if Mondale looks good and wins some points."

Democrats launch different attacks

By The Associated Press

In new Democratic attacks against President Reagan on Saturday, Walter Mondale bemoaned a "failure" in arms control, Jesse Jackson asked blacks to vote Reagan out of office as "an oppressor" and Geraldine Ferraro accused him of ducking blame for "outrageous mistakes" in the embassy bombing in East Beirut.

Reagan, meanwhile, spent the day at the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., and Vice President George Bush was at home in Washington.

Reagan did broadcast his regular weekly radio remarks, a paid political talk in which he commented on his Friday meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

"I told him, if your government wants peace, then there will be peace," Reagan said. And he pronounced the talks "useful."

However, Mondale said, "In Georgia, all we have seen are photos and no progress."

"Thus we have completed four years of this administration with no progress whatsoever, the first administration since the bomb went off to fail to make any progress," he said.

Mondale said, "I have a record, coupled with the handling of the recent bombing of the American Embassy annex showed 'growing evidence of a failure of foreign policy and foreign policy leadership by the administration.'"

and to study war no more."

Up the East Coast, in Pittsburgh, Ms. Ferraro, the Democrats' vice presidential nominee, joined the past two days' outcry over remarks Reagan made in the aftermath of the Sept. 20 bombing that killed 14 people including two Americans at the embassy annex in East Beirut.

The Reagan administration, she said, made "outrageous mistakes" in moving Americans to the building and then not installing better protective devices.

"But instead of taking responsibility, Ronald Reagan is now making excuses," she said.

She pointed to Reagan's statement last Wednesday that at least part of the security problem was due to "the effects today of the near destruction of our intelligence capability in recent years before we came here."

"In this charge, Mr. Reagan has gone too far," she said. "He is casting blame, not accepting responsibility. He is running from his mistakes, not learning from them."

She commented in a speech to supporters at a Pittsburgh hotel and in a news conference afterward.

Ms. Ferraro said failure to install a protective gate at the embassy building was "a disgrace."

Reagan made no reference to the bombing in his radio talk, concentrating instead on his meeting with Gromyko.

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Image Color Analysis
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Party loyalty isn't everything

Various factors sway voters' minds

By MALCOLM RITTER
The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — It's partly how the candidates make you feel. It's partly what Tom Brokaw or Dan Rather or Peter Jennings talks about. And it's partly how you see through your political "eyeglasses."

Things like that, say experts in voter psychology, will help guide millions of voters Nov. 8 when they cast ballots in the presidential election.

Studies of voter psychology affirm that the images projected by candidates are vital: Votes can depend on things like how candidates make people feel and what kind of people they are judged to be.

But research also suggests that voters are influenced, consciously or otherwise, by the issues emphasized by television news. And voters tend to view campaign events through the filter of their political party leanings.

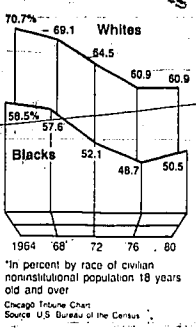
The factors differ in strength from voter to voter, and the full story on them is not yet known.

In general, about 70 percent to 85 percent of presidential votes follow party lines. But that is not just loyalty, according to Warren Miller, principal investigator of the National Election Studies at the University of Michigan.

Instead, party identification re-

Voting rate

Percent who voted in presidential elections*



*In percent by race of civilian noninstitutional population 18 years old and over
Source: U.S. Bureau of the Census

ffects a sort of internal filter that affects a voter's reaction to candidates, governmental performance and other elements of the political world, he said.

Few people simply vote for their party's candidate no matter what, but many voters' judgments are "very much shaped by their stable, pre-existing sense, 'I am a Demo-

crat, I am a Republican,'" he said. Voters seem to lean more on their assessment of a political party's performance than on how a national election will affect them personally. For example, nobody has shown that people affected by the economy generally vote in reaction to that, said Ray Wolfinger, political science professor at the University of California in Berkeley. Miller concurred, saying laid-off workers tend to blame a local circumstance like a plant closing rather than lying that to national policy.

As a result, Wolfinger said, a recession can hurt the party in power not because unemployed people retaliate at the polls, but because it makes the administration look bad.

In presidential races, said Yale University psychology professor Robert Abelson, "we don't have people deciding on the basis of processing issues deeply. We have an impression race, people getting a sense of things."

Abelson and colleagues studied the last presidential race and found that the way a candidate made voters feel and the personal traits voters assigned to a candidate seemed to have more impact than issues or party affiliation.

Once a voter assigns a trait to a candidate, it probably sticks longer

than emotional reactions do, Abelson said. "If a candidate is regarded as incompetent, especially, it's very hard for people to discover through new information, 'By gosh, he really is competent,'" he said.

Though emotions evoked by a candidate, like anger or pride, are more fleeting, they seem about as powerful as perceived traits, he said.

Such changeable feelings can help change the course of a presidential race, Abelson said. "If a leading candidate made people feel angry about something he said, for example, or afraid by something he said, that might have an influence much more readily than changes in traits or issue stands or so on."

The choice of news stories on TV may also affect some voters. In a series of experiments in Connecticut, volunteers visited a campus laboratory every day for about a week to watch the national news. In an informal atmosphere, they chatted with friends, flipped through magazines and newspapers, drank coffee and even dozed off during newscasts.

But questionnaires showed that skillful manipulations of the newscasts, which included different stories for different groups, had altered their approaches to judging the performance of the president.

Selecting and Arranging Furnishings
By Jo Ann Rose



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Many PACs donate to opposing candidates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly 100 political action committees are covering their bets by contributing to both candidates in at least one of four surveyed Senate races, Common Cause said Saturday.

Counting 91 such PACs, the self-styled citizens lobby said the double giving has been heaviest in Illinois, where 35 political action committees have contributed to both incumbent Sen. Charles Percy, a Republican, and his Democratic challenger, Rep. Paul Simon.

The group reviewed Federal Election Commission records from January 1983 through July 1984.

It also found 26 PACs that gave to both candidates in Iowa, where Rep. Tom Harkin, a Democrat, is trying to unseat Sen. Roger Jepsen, a Republican. But that is not just donations both to Rep. Al Gore, D-Tenn., and Victor Ashe, the Republican vying for the seat that Sen. Howard Baker is vacating, and 18 in North Carolina, where Sen. Jesse Helms, the Republican, is defending his seat against Democratic Gov. Jim Hunt.

"These 91 PACs are looking to invest in a sure thing," Fred Werthelmer, president of Common Cause, said in a statement. "Their double-giving assures that no matter which candidate wins, November, the PACs will have access next January."

Common Cause favors abolishing PACs — which are committees established by some industries, unions or other organizations — and creating a system of public financing for congressional races.

The campaign finance records indicate that many of the "double givers" still were able to make clear which candidate they really favored, Common Cause said.

Rockwell International Corp.'s political action committee, for instance, gave \$250 to Simon, but \$7,500 to Percy. A union PAC, District 2 of the Marine Engineers Beneficial

Association, chipped in \$1,500 to Percy, but \$4,500 for his challenger. And in that same race, the American Dental Association's PAC gave Percy \$4,000 and Simon \$1,000.

In Tennessee, Gore got \$9,995 from Dairyman, Inc., while Ashe got \$1,500. And in North Carolina, the American Bankers Association's PAC gave Hunt \$500, but Helms \$5,000. Harkin, the challenger in Iowa, got \$5,250 from the Association of Trial Lawyers of America's PAC, while Jepsen, the incumbent, got \$500.

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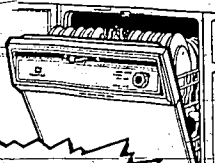
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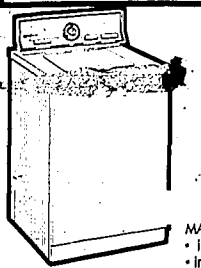
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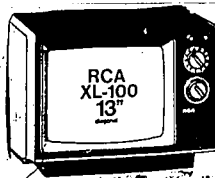
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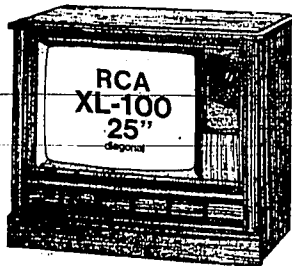


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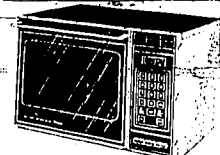


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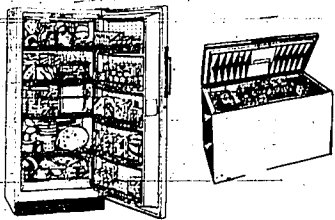
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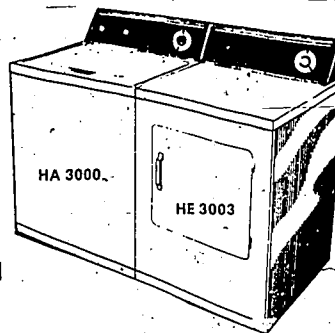
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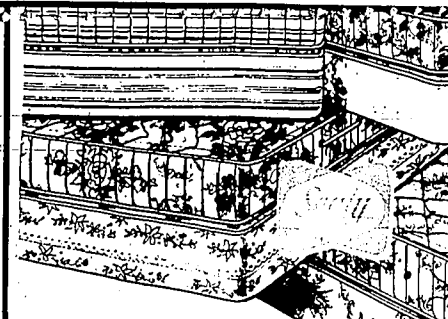


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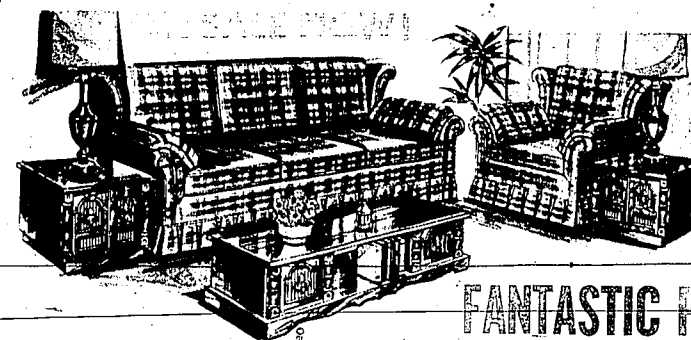
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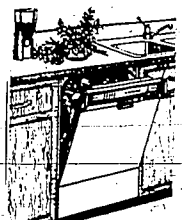
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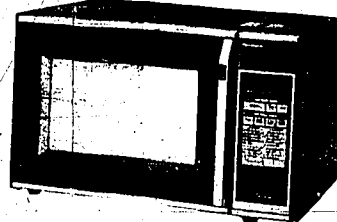
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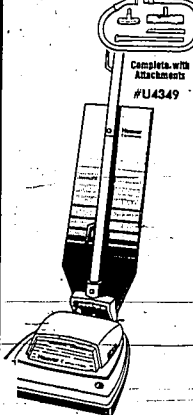
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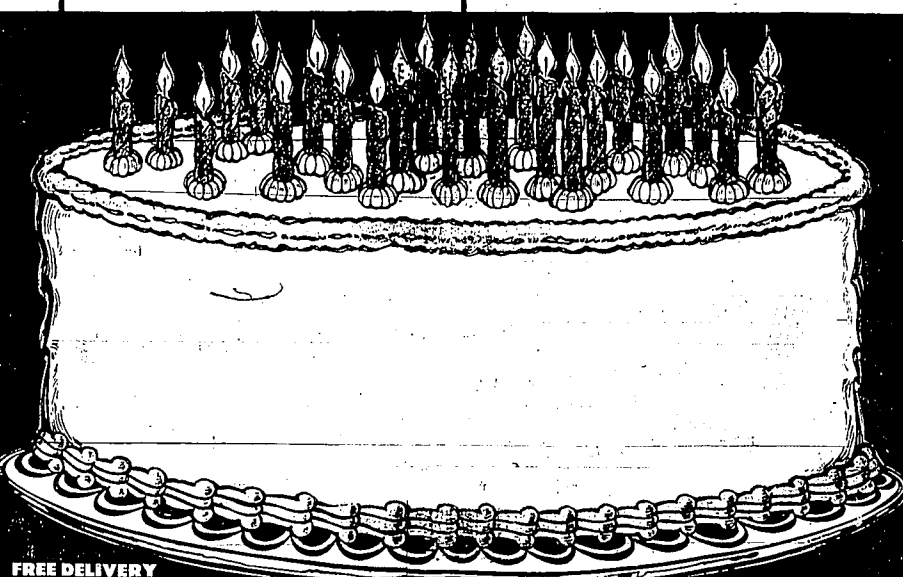
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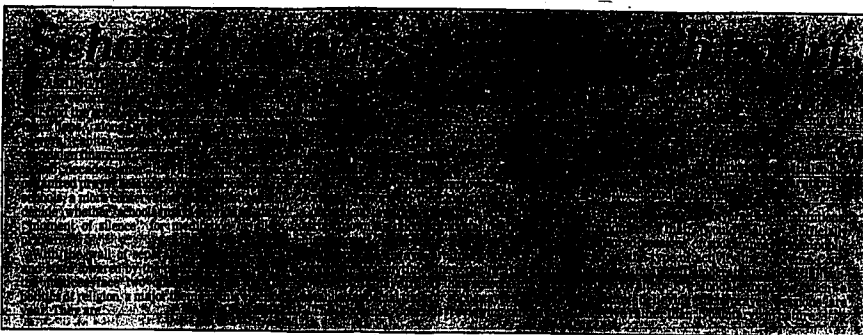
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'Deep cynicism' reported toward Philippines' Marcos

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many people in the Philippines are "deeply cynical" about President Ferdinand E. Marcos and few believe his denials that the government was involved in the assassination of opposition leader Benigno Aquino, a Senate staff report said Saturday.

"It is universally assumed that Aquino could not have been murdered without authorization from someone at the policy level of the Marcos government," said the report by two Senate Foreign Relations Committee staff members who visited the Philippines in June and July.

In releasing the report by Frederick Brown and Carl Ford, the committee said it does not necessarily reflect the views of any member of the Republican-led panel.

Marcos and his allies contend Aquino was killed by Rolando Galman, a gunman they say was hired by communist insurgents. Galman was killed by police after the Aquino slaying on Aug. 21, 1983.

Senate passes Reagan child abuse bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A child abuse bill including provisions to assure that severely handicapped infants are not denied life-support systems and other appropriate medical care is on its way to President Reagan.

The measure, approved by the Senate on a unanimous consent vote late Friday, expands the definition of child abuse to include withholding of medically indicated treatment from so-called "Baby Does" or severely handicapped children.

The same legislation, reached in a compromise between House and Senate negotiators, was approved by the House on a voice vote last Wednesday.

The "Baby Doe" refers to an unidentified handicapped infant in Bloomington, Ind., whose parents were backed by the courts in their efforts to deny medical care to their child.

That case prompted the Reagan administration to issue regulations assuring food and medical

attention for handicapped infants.

The state procedures must include legal authority to prevent the withholding of such treatment and ways to ensure prompt reporting by doctors, nurse and other health care workers of suspected neglect.

But doctors would not be held liable for child abuse for withholding treatment in cases in which the treatment would merely prolong dying, or would be futile, ineffective or inhumane.

Canadian cold blast brings frigid weather

By The Associated Press

A Canadian cold blast Saturday sent the mercury plunging to record lows in two dozen places across the Plains, scattered snow in the West and caused flooding in southern Texas, but the sodden Atlantic Coast got some relief as tropical storm Isidore turned out to sea.

"We're getting a jump on the winter," said Larry Wirth, a National Weather Service radar specialist in Alliance, Neb., the state's coldest spot Saturday with a record 12 degrees.

The cold system that knocked off low-temperature records like tennins also dropped snow on the Texas Panhandle, Colorado, southwest Kansas and extreme northeastern New Mexico and heavy rain in southern Texas, said meteorologist Pete Reynolds of the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo.

"It's just a cold air blast that's come down to reinforce the cold air

that's already here," Reynolds said.

A flash-flood warning was posted for Cameron County in extreme southern Texas, and street and highway flooding was reported in Arroyo City, Rio Hondo, Harlingen and Del Mar Heights.

In the East, tropical storm Isidore headed out to sea, but gale warnings were in effect from Savannah, Ga., to Oregon Inlet, N.C., and coastal residents were warned to monitor the storm's progress because it could turn back to land.

People living within 100 yards of the beach in Beaufort County, S.C., were told to be ready to evacuate on short notice, said county Emergency Preparedness Director William Winn.

Freeze and frost warnings in Northern states were proved justified early Saturday as low temperatures broke or tied records for the date in at least 24 cities from Wyoming to Wisconsin.

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Number of slain cops down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirty-five law enforcement officers were slain in the line of duty in the United States during the first half of 1984; 10 fewer than in the comparable period of 1983, the FBI said Saturday.

FBI Director William H. Webster said preliminary Uniform Crime Reports from around the nation showed the decrease from the 45 deaths during the first six months of last year.

Firearms were used to kill 30 officers this year, including handguns in 23 murders, rifles in three, and shotguns in four. Of the others, two were stabbed or cut, two were killed by blows from hands, fists or feet and one was run down by a vehicle.

Four were killed in ambush situations, four while enforcing traffic laws and four while answering disturbance calls. Three of the victims

were trying to thwart robberies or were chasing robbery suspects, two were responding to burglaries, two were involved in drug investigations and 11 were attempting arrests for other crimes.

Three officers were killed while investigating suspicious persons or circumstances and two while handling prisoners.

Law enforcement agencies developed enough information to bring charges in 30 of the 35 cases, the FBI said.

Most of the deaths, 19, occurred in the South. Six officers were killed in the Northeast, five in the North Central states, four in the West and one in Puerto Rico.

Sixteen of the victims were city policemen, 13 were county officers, five were state officers and one was a federal agent.

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Next shuttle flight sets several 'firsts'

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Shuttle Challenger is set to soar into orbit Friday with the largest space crew ever — five men and two women who will study the Earth and its oceans.

In the quickest turnaround between space shuttle flights, Challenger is to lift off exactly one month after sister ship Discovery returned to Earth from its maiden journey.

- It will be a mission of firsts:
 - The first seven-person crew, one more than on any previous flight.
 - The first time two women will be on the same spacecraft. The crew members are Sally Ride and Kathy Sullivan.
 - The first spacewalk by a U.S. woman, Ms. Sullivan.
 - The first American woman to make a second space trip, Sally Ride.
 - The first astronaut to make four shuttle flights, Commander Bob Crippen.

- The first flight of a Canadian astronaut, Marc Garneau.
- The first demonstration of a satellite refueling technique in space.

To the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the most important achievement will be the short turnaround between flights. This is important because, through next year, the agency plans to launch the shuttle on a one-month schedule.

Until now the shortest period between missions was 2 months 2 days, between the 10th and 11th flights earlier this year. Technical problems, including a launch pad abort in June, widened that gap to nearly four months between the 11th flight and Discovery's debut Aug. 30.

Challenger is to lift off at 7:03 a.m. EDT Friday and return to Earth eight days later, landing on a 2.5-mile-long concrete runway here, just four miles from the launch pad.

Citrus growers assess canker damage

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Growers, officials and scientists are putting on the best face possible, but many privately admit that Florida's billion-dollar citrus industry already has been seriously harmed and faces years of recovery from a killer bacterial disease.

The current bout with citrus canker follows last winter's record freeze that damaged about 250,000 acres, a recent battle against the Mediterranean fruit fly in South Florida and an infestation of Appoka root borer in various locations.

Meanwhile, Brazil, the world's largest citrus producer, waits and watches, hopeful of making further inroads into U.S. markets; experts say.

While citrus canker has not been found in any commercial groves — it has been located at six nurseries and another 40 are on a quarantine list — many growers throughout the state's 760,000 producing acres are known to have planted new stock from infected nurseries.

Some of these new plantings are being destroyed will soon be the only knowlthout disastrous conseq

uences for the industry.

Department of Citrus head Bernard Lester has said he does not expect the canker crisis to have any great impact on production this year.

And on Saturday, U.S. Agriculture Department officials announced that a ban on citrus sales within the state was being lifted until Oct. 7 to ease a glut of fruit in stores.

But there is heated debate over whether the new stock — much of it planted since last winter's freeze — should be uprooted and burned.

Cooks quit at fox hunt

BLANDFORD, Mass. (AP) — For the second time in its 86-year history, the fox club here has called off its annual November hunt — not because of a shortage of foxes, but because the cook and her staff refused to make dinner for a \$10 a day.

"I don't devote the time up there to work," said Katherine Johnson, 49, who headed the kitchen staff of eight women until her resignation last year.

"People don't realize what goes into preparing something like that," she said. "It's too much for me."

Dinner for the club's 250 members means two days spent cooking chicken in an old wood-fired stove, baking 30 squash pies, mashing 100 pounds of potatoes and peeling 50 pounds of onions, she said.

"Needless to say, nobody stayed with that job very long," Mrs. Johnson said.

She announced her decision last year, but the club has yet to find a replacement, she said.

"We thought she would (return) when we asked her, but she wouldn't," said club member Elwin Wyman, 74.

Neither would most of the kitchen staff, nor the 22 waitresses who served the Saturday night meal, Mrs. Johnson said.

The women got paid about \$10 per day for their two days of labor.

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SANYO 13" TV Remote control, 2 year parts and labor warranty channel memory, 31C470. List \$449.00	\$329.00 CLOSE-OUT	QUASAR 19" TV Remote, 134 channel, tinted matrix picture tube, lighted channel number, IT5948. List \$399.95	\$479.00 CLOSE-OUT
MITSUBISHI 13" TV Diamond vision picture tube, 139 channel, cable ready, walnut grain CS-1351. \$359.95 Value	\$289.00 CLOSE-OUT	SANYO 19" TV Remote, 134 channel, quick view 2 years parts and labor warranty, 91660. List \$479.95	\$359.00 CLOSE-OUT
SANYO 13" COLOR TV Black matrix picture tube, automatic fine tuning, solid state, one only, 31C405. List \$279.95	\$199.00 CLOSE-OUT	PANASONIC TV 139 channel remote, quick view, compact design, tinted matrix picture tube, CT055. Was \$599.95	\$469.00 CLOSE-OUT
MITSUBISHI 15" TV Diamond vision, electronic tuning, table top design, vinyl clad wood cabinet, CS1534. List \$449.95	\$374.00 CLOSE-OUT	JVC 19" TV Full function remote audio-video input jacks, 350 line resolution, comb filter, \$750.00 Value	\$599.00 CLOSE-OUT

MICROWAVE OVENS		VIDEO RECORDERS	
SHARP CAROUSEL Space saver design, 35 minute timer, variable cooking, 5 preset levels, R-4620. Retail \$389.95	\$269.00 CLOSE-OUT	MITSUBISHI HS-305 4-HEAD Full function wireless remote control, direct drive, front loading, 105 channel, 3 event, Was \$679.00	\$599.00 CLOSE-OUT
SHARP CONVECTION/MICROWAVE COMBO Temperature control, brown, bake, broil or crisp/variable cook, stainless steel interior. Was \$529.95	\$399.00 CLOSE-OUT	SANSUI SRY-9000 (same as JVC HRD-225) stereo 4 head front loading wireless remote. Was \$839.95	\$699.00 CLOSE-OUT
QUASAR 1.3 CU. FT. 70 to 700 watts, defrost 30 minutes timer, MD-4440. Retail \$379.00	\$275.00 CLOSE-OUT	MITSUBISHI HS-7000 Front panel with battery wired remote. Was \$699.95	\$599.00 CLOSE-OUT
SHARP CAROUSEL 1 only, Auto touch display, 1.53 cu. ft. programmable variable cook, R-9330. Retail \$479.00	\$349.00 CLOSE-OUT	SONY BETA HI-FI SL-2710 Sony's top of the line wireless remote, matrix sound, Retail \$399.00	\$995.00 CLOSE-OUT
SHARP Full size oven with probe, variable cooking, deluxe timer, 7 year magnetron warranty, R-7810. Was \$389.00	\$299.00 CLOSE-OUT	JVC HRD-120 4-HEAD Front loading, wireless remote. Was \$629.95	\$549.00 CLOSE-OUT
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World

North Koreans take aid across border

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP) — A North Korean truck convoy stretching for miles delivered rice and other food relief supplies to South Korea across the military demarcation line Saturday — the first time aid had crossed the line since the peninsula was partitioned in 1945.

In all, 725 truckloads of relief goods were delivered, with most of the 370 trucks in the convoy making two runs each during the first day of deliveries. The Red Cross of Communist North Korea used trucks and ships to deliver part of a promised delivery of 7,200 tons of rice, 500,000 meters of fabric, 100,000 tons of cement and some medicine. The shipments were due to end Sunday under an earlier agreement. One ship loaded with cement ran aground, but was reported hurt.

South Korea was hit by severe floods early this month that left nearly 200 people killed or missing and caused about \$150 million in property losses.

Saturday marked the first delivery of relief goods from one side to the other since the peninsula was split at the end of World War II into a Chinese-backed Communist north and a pro-Western capitalist south.

At Panmunjom, South Korean Red Cross Secretary-General Cho Chul-



North Korean trucks, full of rice and other goods, wait to cross the South Korean border

hwa welcomed the North Koreans, led by Baek Nam Jun. Cho said he hoped the exchange would lead to similar movements of aid in times of future natural disasters.

Both delegates agreed that the aid would lead to an eventual reuniting of Korean families separated in the North and South since 1945. However, Baek said tensions

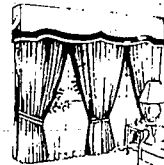
existing between the two Korean halves must be eliminated if such exchanges were to take place.

As the North Korean trucks reached the "military" demarcation line, a North Korean Red Cross liaison official presented a roster of the 830 North Korean personnel, including truck drivers, involved in the transfer.

Baek was accompanied by 45 reporters from the North, and North Korean television and photo crews filmed the unloading.

However, it took almost two hours before South Korean Immigration authorities cleared the first batch of 31 North Korean trucks for entry, as officials checked identifications against photographs.

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China unveils arms at national celebration

PEKING (AP) — Nuclear missiles capable of striking deep into the Soviet Union, a new tank with an Israeli-type gun, and a missile resembling the French Exocet are among the weapons China is expected to unveil Monday in a National Day extravaganza.

China's first military review since 1959 will celebrate the 25th anniversary of Communist rule and give the 2 million-member People's Liberation Army a rare chance to show off its arsenal.

Thousands of troops in new uniforms; tanks; rockets, bombers and fighters will pass Peking's Tiananmen Square, watched by party leaders, invited spectators and a national TV audience.

The grand ceremony will be a full demonstration of the strength and might of our nation," Politburo member Xi Zhongxun told a party gathering.

It should also boost morale in the Liberation Army, which has been given low priority in China's mod-

ernization drive.

Peking boasts that everything in the Red Square-style parade will be designed and manufactured in China.

But Western diplomats with military expertise say at least two pieces of equipment seen in late-night rehearsals may indicate otherwise.

A new type-69 tank carries what looks like an Israeli-105mm gun mounted on top, one diplomat said. "But until we get a good look at it in daylight and get some good photographs of it, it will be difficult to know."

Another diplomat observed: "If it were in fact modeled after the Israeli system, there are all sorts of explanations. Lots of people have captured Israeli equipment and have military relationships with China." He said the Chinese might have seen it in Egypt, Jordan or Syria.

China has no diplomatic relations with Israel and provides military aid to the Palestine Liberation Organiza-

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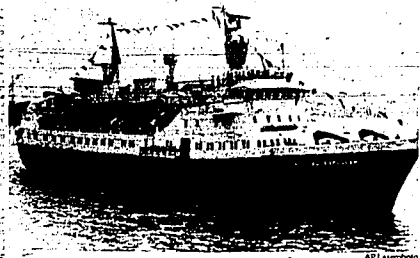
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World

Swedish liner finishes rugged voyage



The Lindblad Explorer concludes historic journey in Tokyo

YOKOHAMA, Japan (AP) — A Swedish liner on Saturday became the first passenger ship to complete a voyage through the Arctic's "Northwest Passage," the frigid site of disaster and death for many a mariner through the ages.

After the 1,590-ton Lindblad Explorer berthed at Yokohama's South Pier, Capt. Hasso Nilsson exulted over a "fantastic" 41-day, 7,000-mile voyage that started at the port of St. John's in Canada's Newfoundland.

"I feel very privileged and honored to have traced the steps of (Norwegian explorer Roald) Amundsen, our great predecessor," said Nilsson, of Stockholm.

The 98 — mostly American and European passengers, who paid as

much as \$20,000 each for the trip, were guided by the ship's 50 crew in rubber gully side trips to desolate islands and Eskimo communities. They even took a swim in officially freezing — 32-degree — waters, Nilsson said.

In search of a direct, navigable route from Europe to the Orient, European explorers — mainly from Britain, the Netherlands and the Scandinavian countries — from the 16th century on made numerous attempts to reach Asia through the Arctic Ocean.

Most voyages disintegrated in disaster caused by unpredictable Arctic pack ice and frigid weather, including the 1845 expedition led by Sir John Franklin.

West German throng protests NATO action

FULDA, West Germany (AP) — Thousands of West Germans linked hands Saturday in a 12-mile "human chain" to protest NATO maneuvers in the strategic "Fulda Gap" region near the border of Communist East Germany.

The protest organizers said that 30,000 people took part in a noon chain fanning out in three directions around the city of Fulda to cap more than a week of antiwar rallies in eastern Hesse state.

But Fulda police spokesman Ernst-Ludwig Jung said there were

18,000 demonstrators in the chain "at most." He described the action as peaceful, but said many drivers angrily honked their horns in city traffic jams.

Antiwar activists camped around Fulda have been staging sometimes violent protests in the region in connection with NATO training exercises here and ongoing NATO autumn maneuvers elsewhere in West Germany.

Jung said 150 protesters picketed an army air defense installation at Finkenberg, west of Fulda, where vandals broke in last Tuesday.

Sudanese chief ends state of emergency

GAZAR, Nimrozi on Saturday lifted the national state of emergency that he imposed in the face of growing social unrest over economic problems and government corruption five months ago.

operation of the special martial law courts established under his April 29 emergency decree. The news agency said "radical" changes in the entire judiciary "were expected within a few days."

"We have evaluated our achievement in the past year, particularly in the field of prompt justice, which actively contributed to the curbing of corruption and freed society from 'destructive sins,'" Nimrozi told his ruling Sudan Socialist Union party's fourth congress.

Saturday's action was the latest in a series of conciliatory steps to defuse tensions in this impoverished East African country.

Last week, Nimrozi announced that he had reversed a decision to redivide south Sudan into three administrative regions — another move opposed by southern tribes.

"In view of this comprehensive evaluation, we have decided to lift the state of emergency as of today."

Suna, the official Sudan news agency, said Nimrozi also suspended

Nimrozi had also angered the south when he imposed Islamic law nationally. Many southerners are Christians or practice traditional tribal religions.



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Siberian rail line completed

MOSCOW (AP) — The Baikal-Amur Mainline, a second trans-Siberian railway the Soviet Union calls the "construction feat of the century," has been completed after 10 years of labor, Tass said Saturday.

The official Soviet news agency, in a report from Siberia, said the final link between the eastern and western sections of the nearly 2,000-mile line was completed as railroad workers chanted.

The main evening television news in Moscow showed film of the final track-laying operation, with workers from the eastbound and westbound crews embracing each other. The announcer said a "golden spike" making the final connection on the line would be driven in a ceremony on Monday.

The cost of the line has been estimated at 30 billion roubles, about \$38 billion at the official exchange rate for the American dollar.

The Baikal-Amur Mainline, known simply as BAM, connects a vast mining region in southern Siberia to the Pacific coast.

"What has been made is the result of really heroic labor," Konstantin Mokhortov, the chief construction engineer, was quoted as saying at a completion ceremony.

Mokhortov, the nation's deputy minister of transportation construction, told Tass almost one-third of the project was in operation.

Tass said the line was finished a year ahead of schedule, but the timetable for the massive project was juggled several times. In early 1979, for example, the Soviets said the line would be finished in 1983, but would not have its official opening until 1985.

During the course of the project, the Soviet press often repeated the rail line's impressive statistics: It passes 22 mountain ranges, crosses 17 major rivers and 3,000 minor ones and goes through 142 large bridges and 20 miles of tunnels.

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Somoza's tomb upset

MIAMI (AP) — The tomb of former Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio Somoza was broken into and his coffin removed from its resting place at a cemetery here, but his remains were not disturbed, police said Saturday.

Miami police spokesman Kenneth Underwood said Somoza's coffin was removed from its resting place at Woodlawn North cemetery and put on the floor in an apparent attempt to open it.

But the individuals eventually gave up and nothing was taken, Underwood said.

Whoever was involved in the disturbance may have wanted to remove the slain dictator's body from the tomb, Underwood said.

No arrests have been made and authorities were investigating the incident, which was discovered Saturday morning, he said.

No arrests have been made and authorities were investigating the incident, which was discovered Saturday morning, he said.



The Rock Creek Crew Invites You To Try Their New Cafe Menu Available October 1, 1984



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BBQ Ribs (two ribs — as available)	4.95
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Dessert Menu	
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Cheese Cake	2.25
Carrot Cake	1.75
Ice Cream	1.25
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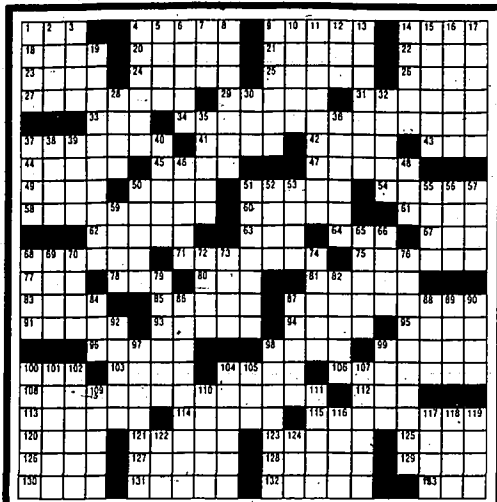
Sunday crossword/people

DIAMOND SETTING
By Olive Dunn

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Etenson

- ACROSS—
1 Breach
4 Disport
8 Boy or girl
14 Out (makes do)
18 Extinct ox
20 Banish
21 Waiwavy material
22 Like some TV
23 Sensed
24 "Bloody" queen
25 Up to the time of
26 Majestic
27 Legitimate object of attack
28 Actress Miles
31 Illustration
33 Frat
34 Dead wrong
37 More obscured
41 Tasty
42 Wild hog
43 Bar order
44 Cupid's sleigh
45 Mualim prince
47 Sharp molding edge
48 Olive State
50 Access
51-San. Hawks
54 Having captain's ape
58 Italian designs
60 Hint
61 Aairy
62 Polynesian
63 Use a shuttle
64 -Cariss
67 Infant
68 Urgency
71 Become popular
75 Delight
77 Period of note
78 Bane for a princess
80-Fan sound
81 From the beginning
83 Lace collar
85 Puppeter
87 Lewis
87 Cylindrical width
91 Dull
93 -way
94 -avis
95 Woodwind
96 Give back
98 Small conch
99 WW II craft
100 Nabokov heroine
103 Tolerably
104 Eur. fruit tree
106 Abandon
108 -like a good start
112 Time zone letters
113 Mapcode
114 Earn



- 115 - of (become entangled with)
120 Bog
121 Being
123 Lead-in alloy
125 Gumbo
126 Farm unit
127 Seed coating
128 Opt
129 Grate harshly
130 Grain
131 Downs oralls
132 Pranks: var.
133 Chatter
18 With wicked intent
19 Withdraw
20 Hit the mark
28 Stomina
30 Islet
32 Oil a continent
35 Fixed amounts
37 Rabble
38 Peter Lorre role
39 Arab land
40 Electronic device
46 Poko fun at
48 Dissembling
51 Contribute
52 Oriental nurse
53 Engaged in
55 Tablo of movies
56 Malines
57 Whala
59 Intake of breath
61 Ready, willing and able
62 Granular snow
63 Communications satellite
64 Vamish
65 Independent
66 Smoked fish
76 Defend
79 St. Francis' birthplace
82 Uncovers
84 Coat
85 Careless
109 Cornered
110 Bout
87 Defests decisively
88 Pool's color
89 Course
90 Tennis units
92 Max. dollars
97 Volcanic emission
98 Confounder
99 Wagner role
100 Lizards
101 Confrance
102 Pled-
104 Hill
106 Golaish wear
107 Doctrines
109 Cornered
110 Bout
111 Blundered
116 Remarkable to Macbeth
117 Endorse
118 Major or Minor
119 Kois peninsula native
122 Corded fabric
124 Investor
125 Whitney

Alleged associates of 'Mr. T' file suit



MR. T Stung by \$4 million suit

CHICAGO (AP) — Two men who claim they started Mr. T on the road to fame have filed a \$4 million lawsuit against the celebrity, claiming he promised to make them his agents for life and pay them 20 percent of his earnings.

Calvin Hollins and John Biloy, both of Oak Park, claim they got the star of "The T-Team" formerly Lawrence Terry a job as a discotheque bouncer, arranged his entry in a "World's Toughest Bouncer Contest" and made it possible for him to get a screen test for his role in "Rocky III," said their attorney, Jeffrey M. Goldberg.

Mr. T was in New York on a tour to promote a new book and did not immediately return a telephone call to his hotel Saturday.

Elizabeth Taylor won't pose seminude
NEW YORK (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor says she "quickly ended the conversation ... and showed him the door" after Penthouse magazine publisher Bob Guccione offered her \$1 million to pose seminude for a photographer.

Miss Taylor said it had been her understanding that Guccione wanted her to appear fully clothed in an effort to give the men's magazine a "new look." When the offer was presented through her representative, it was for a "very romantic" photo session in "chic new clothes by (designer) Nolan Miller," she said.

At our meeting in New York, Guccione suddenly proposed that I appear seminude," she told the New York Daily News in a report Saturday. "I am not considering posing in the nude, or even semi-nude."

Guccione, through a representative, told the News he had offered Miss Taylor \$1 million to pose nude. But she said she would only pose almost nude. For that, he then told her I would pay her almost a million."

104-year-old man returns to ballpark
CHICAGO (AP) — Before last week, the last time long-time Chicago Cubs fan Howard Stocking went to a ball game, Lou Gehrig was playing. The 104-year-old Rockford man even watched the Cubs win their first pennant in 1906.

Stocking said he quit going to the ballpark when he "got old" because he "couldn't take the rat race." But now that the rat race is a pennant race, Stocking's friends at the Park Strathmore Nursing Home arranged an outing to Wrigley Field, and Stocking watched the Cubs play the St. Louis Cardinals from his wheelchair behind home plate.

"It's pretty good to be able to go to a baseball game," he said. "A lot of people couldn't come to a baseball game if they were 80."

All appears tired at London airport
LONDON (AP) — Former world heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali appeared sluggish and tired as he passed through London's Heathrow Airport on Saturday.

day on a stopover between Cairo and Los Angeles.

Asked how he felt, the 42-year-old Ali paused and then mumbled in a barely audible voice: "I'm OK, but I'm tired. I've been flying all night. I'm very tired."

Before Ali went to Egypt for Islamic religious observances, doctors at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital in New York diagnosed him as having symptoms of Parkinson's-like disease.

Golden Gate Bridge to be scene for fight
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Actor Roger Moore, or at least a stuntman doubling as secret agent James Bond, will be hanging around one tower of the Golden Gate Bridge after the bridge board approved filming a spectacular fight scene.

Filming of the half-hour stunt fight for the movie "A View to a Kill" should take place sometime this weekend or next, Eon Productions location manager Steph Benesman said Friday after the board gave its approval.

Producers warned the loser of the fight on the bridge's north tower to fall from the bridge's suspension cables, but the bridge board killed that idea.

"With all the problems we have here with suicides on this bridge, I think this is a bum idea," said board director Quentin Kopp.

Doctors to determine Wallace's condition
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Doctors said they would decide Monday whether Gov. George C. Wallace has recovered enough from a urinary tract infection to be released from the hospital.

Wallace, who awoke Thursday with a fever around 102 degrees, was driven by state troopers the 90 miles from the Governor's Mansion in Montgomery to University Hospital here.

Tests indicated the fever "was apparently caused by a urinary tract infection," Dr. Alan M. Stamm said Friday. Wallace was being treated with antibiotics, and doctors said they would decide on his release Monday.

Hands talk for deaf pastor

WILKINSBURG, Pa. (AP) — With his hands flowing gracefully and artistically in fluid signs, the Rev. Edwin Lou Bergstresser delivers a silent sermon to a rapt congregation that understands without hearing.

Bergstresser, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church for the Deaf in suburban Pittsburgh, preaches to churchgoers in his native language — American Sign Language.

"God can understand anybody's language, including sign language," said Bergstresser, 29, who was born deaf but can hear about 25 percent of sounds with the help of a hearing aid.

"I did my study in Greek, in which 'hearing' means 'to perceive.' It means a deaf person can understand God's word, the meaning of the gospel and the purpose of the gospel," he said in an interview. "Everything is possible by God."

A fourth-generation minister, Bergstresser is a recent graduate of Concordia Seminary in St. Louis and has excellent speech and "spreading" skills. He is one of only five deaf Lutheran pastors in the country and one of only 60 ministers, hearing or deaf, who are qualified to conduct services in sign language, church officials said.

At Sunday services, Bergstresser speaks aloud for the benefit of the five hearing worshippers in his 77-member congregation.

The only other voice usually heard in church is that of organist Ada Sapito. Assisting her is a deaf choir leader, whose harmonious hands direct the congregation in the hymns.

"It's very beautiful to see their hands move together. They sing with their hands. It's like poetry. They create pictureout their hands," by two years when teacher at the Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf.

"Their hands have a smoother, more fluid motion when they sing. Their hands can show a pause or hold a note," said Bergstresser.

The church had been without a pastor for nearly two years when Bergstresser was appointed in August. The congregation had monthly visits from a hearing pastor. At other times, a lay reader interpreted sermons mailed from the Eastern District of the Lutheran Church of the Missouri Synod.

"To me, it's not a church without a minister. We've waited so long. I'm so happy now," said Ruth Checca of Forest Hills, an elderly churchgoer who has been deaf for 17 years.

"Before I came here, I used to go to a hearing church — just sat there and never understood a word."

Bergstresser soaks and signs his homily. But American Sign Language is similar to Greek or German, in which verbs come at the end of a his sermon structucr membership d e r s t a n d a n s . The deaf pay strict attention so they won't miss any words.

"In sign language, you have to maintain eye contact all the time. In prayer, we have eye contact with heaven," said Bergstresser.

Spaniard ends season as unique one-eyed bullfighter

By MARY BETH SHERIDAN
The Associated Press

MADRID, Spain — Since losing his right eye in a bullfight last year, Lucio Sandin has had trouble pouring beer without spilling some of it, but he still fights bulls as the world's only one-eyed torreador.

The 29-year-old Spaniard returned to bullfights 30 times this past summer to pit himself against angry, 900-pound bulls.

"I try and act as though the accident never happened," he said.

The accident occurred June 12, 1983. Two weeks earlier, Sandin experienced one of the greatest successes of his five-year career when cheering fans carried him through the main floor of the Seville bullring on their shoulders — the highest honor the public can give a bullfighter.

On June 12, a bull knocked Sandin to the ground of the Seville bullring. As thousands of fans gasped, the bull rammed his razor-sharp horn into the young man's right eye.

"I thought it was all over. I wanted to die. I thought my whole career as a bullfighter had ended, just when it all seemed to be finally going right," he fessed, "but when I saw

As the shock wore off, a sturdy confidence replaced his fears. After only a week of hospitalization, Sandin announced to friends and family that he intended to return to the ring.

E "bull" — his friends' trainer, clenching a pair of bullhorns to his head.

To improve his vision, he played hours of table tennis, billiards and

squash. Gradually he built up the vision in his left eye to 70 percent of what his normal vision with two eyes had been.

For three months doctors, friends and bullfighters told Sandin he was wasting his time. He ignored them. "I wanted to be alone," Sandin said. "I needed time to think about fighting, to think about getting over the going."

"Like most bullfighters, Sandin spends a great deal of time alone, concentrating on bulls.

The excitement and pageantry of Madrid bullfights attracted and intrigued Sandin when he was a child. With the support of his father, an ardent fan, he started late-afternoon classes at the national bullfighting school in Madrid in 13.

Within two years he was leaving school off and on to travel the bumpy roads to small towns, fighting year-old bulls at fiestas. His crisp, disciplined manner — the so-called classical style — was recognized and soon Sandin was fighting bigger and older bulls.

After fighting in the prestigious bullring at Madrid and Seville last year, Sandin planned to make the jump from novillero, or junior bullfighter, to matador, killer of bulls and grand master of the bullring.

As a matador he would switch from the comparatively tame younger bulls to the wily 4- and 5-year-olds who toss their deadly horns from side to side.

The accident changed his plans. It also changed another ambition. Sandin, unlike other bullfighters,

stayed in school. Until losing his eye, he had dreamed of one day being a airplane pilot.

In September, 1983, Sandin returned to the Seville bullring where he had been going, wearing the "same spangly" suit of lights" and carrying the same sword.

"Everyone was on the edge of their seats," said fan Alella Ruiz. When Sandin killed his two bulls that afternoon, she added, "people were crying. It was unforgettable."

"It was the greatest moment," Sandin said. "I needed to return and fight there and feel they knew I could still do it. That's when I realized I could go back."

It was hardly the end of his solitary struggle. Many critics reserved judgment for the 1984 season to see if the young bullfighter could maintain his comeback, his trainer said.

His performance this year has been "good," Fauro said. "So-so," said Sandin.

Bulls' glancing horns have grazed him four or five times, he said.

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Tylenol-cyanide killer eludes police

CHICAGO (AP) — A 12-year-old girl with a sore throat collapsed in her bathroom. A mother with a headache fell into a coma. A man with chest pains died, then his grieving brother and sister-in-law also succumbed.

Two years later, the killer who randomly poisoned seven people in the Chicago area with cyanide-laced Tylenol capsules still has not been found.

Since the killings, investigators have chased down more than 2,000 leads that fill a half-dozen filing cabinets with more than 66 volumes of information. Authorities estimate the investigation has cost more than \$3 million.

"There are still leads," FBI spokesman Robert G. Long said Friday. A few agents — compared with more than 100 at the peak of the investigation — are "still assigned to this case," he said.

All of the victims were stricken on the same day — Wednesday, Sept. 29, 1982.

The first to die, 12-year-old Mary Kellerman, had stayed home from school in suburban Elk Grove Village and taken Extra-Strength Tylenol to relieve a cold and sore throat.

Hours later, in nearby Arlington Heights, Adam Janus, 27, collapsed after taking Extra-

Strength Tylenol capsules to relieve mild chest pains that had kept him home from his job as a postal worker.

Shortly afterward, in the Chicago suburb of Winfield, Mary Reiner, 27, who had recently given birth to her fourth child, lapsed into a coma after taking Extra-Strength Tylenol on her return from a shopping trip with her mother.

Meanwhile, in Arlington Heights, Adam Janus' grieving brother, 25-year-old Stanley Janus, and Stanley's 19-year-old wife, Theresa, took Tylenol from the same bottle that Adam Janus had bought. Both collapsed soon thereafter.

That night in Lombard, Mary McFarland, a 31-year-old mother of two, was at her job at an Illinois Bell telephone center when she complained of a headache and took some Tylenol. She fell into a coma and died early the next day.

And the last victim, 35-year-old flight attendant Paula Prince, was returning to Chicago from a three-day stint when she bought a bottle of Tylenol at a local drug store. Two days later, her body was discovered in a hallway of her apartment.

Two men have gone to jail in connection with the case, but neither has ever been charged in

the seven deaths.

In July, James W. Lewis was sentenced to 10 years in prison for trying to extort \$1 million from the manufacturer of Tylenol in order "to stop the killings."

Although his attorney said at trial that Lewis had written an extortion letter, Lewis denied involvement in the poisonings. Authorities have acknowledged there's no hard evidence to link him.

Still, Lewis was "the only person identified during the course of the investigation that we could not eliminate," Commander Tom Schump of the Illinois Department of Law Enforcement said when Lewis was sentenced.

In an interview later, Lewis contended he had become "the officially designated evil one by the Justice Department."

U.S. Attorney Dan K. Webb, however, pointed to a series of police interviews after Lewis' conviction in which Lewis complied with a request to "help" investigators by describing how the Tylenol killer might have operated.

Webb said Lewis detailed how to buy the medication, add cyanide to the capsules without making them appear suspect and return them to store shelves.

Nestle boycott nets fewer baby food ads

NEW YORK (AP) — A seven-year consumer boycott of Nestle S.A. has largely banished from developing nations billboards urging infant formula as the secret to healthy babies. Radio commercials touting formula as the "modern" alternative to breast-feeding are relics of the past.

But controversy lingers over how large — international corporations market infant formula, particularly in Third World countries. Many health experts feel aggressive promotion of formula has prompted a decline in breast-feeding and a related rise in infant disease and mortality.

Swiss-based Nestle, the world's principal supplier of infant formula, was targeted by an international boycott beginning in 1977. The protest was suspended early this year when Nestle agreed to meet strict guidelines issued by the World Health Organization in 1981.

The International Nestle Boycott Committee, which is meeting here Friday and Saturday, is considering whether to resume the boycott, continue the suspension or drop the protest altogether. The committee's members represent 87 labor, religious and health organizations in 10 countries.

The sessions were closed to the public and it was not known if a decision would be announced at the end of the meeting.

Committee spokesman Doug Clement would not speculate on the panel's decision, but said every company now distributing infant formula, including Nestle, is violating the voluntary WHO code to some degree.

Soviets compete for chess title

MOSCOW (AP) — World chess champion Anatoly Karpov took a 3-0 lead Saturday after his fellow Soviet, challenger Gari Kasparov, resigned during the seventh game of their title match.

The game had been adjourned Friday night on the 42nd move, and Kasparov resigned without making any new moves. The match will be won by the first person to score six points. Action resumes Monday.

Karpov, playing white, opened the game with the Tarrasch variation of the queen's gambit, deviating for the first time from his practice of starting each game with the advance of his king's pawn.

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Amateur is first to get comet photo

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — A guitar teacher in Japan who hunts comets as a hobby is the first amateur astronomer to photograph Halley's comet as it streaks toward the sun, a Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory official said Saturday.

Tsutomu Seki of Kochi, Japan, twice last week reported photographing the brightest of the predictable comets, which revisits this solar system every 76 to 79 years, according to Brian Marsden, director of the observatory's Central Bureau for Astronomical Telegrams.

"It's no big deal in a way. It's been observed for two years. The main significance is that it involves an amateur," Marsden said.

Seki, who Marsden says is about 50, has discovered six comets, all of which bear his name.

The position for Seki's first picture, taken Sept. 22, matched calculations from the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif. The International Comet Watch, which will coordinate comet observations over the next few years, is based at JPL.

The second photograph was believed to have been taken Thursday. The comet's position was confirmed late Friday by Seki.

Both positions were matched independently by professional astronomers from the University of California at Berkeley at Kitt Peak National Observatory in Arizona, Marsden said.

"Their two and Seki's are beautifully consistent. There is no doubt they all did observe it," Marsden said. "Seki is clearly the first amateur to detect and photograph it."

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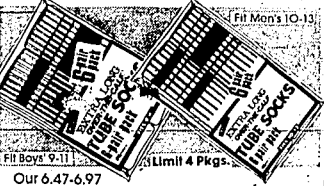


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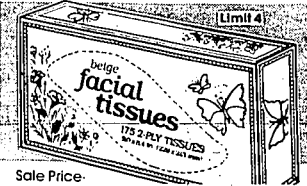


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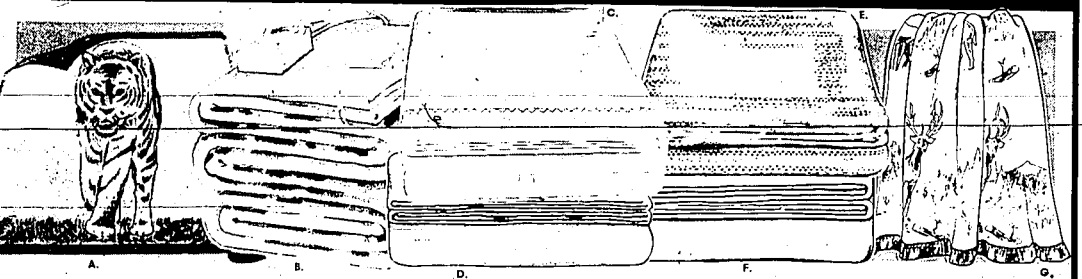


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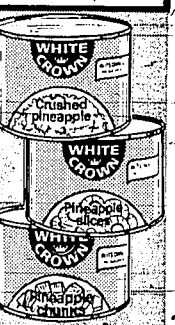
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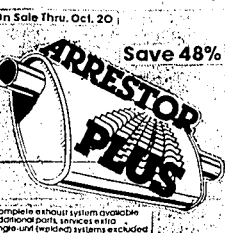
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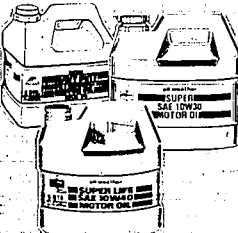
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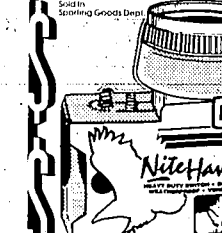
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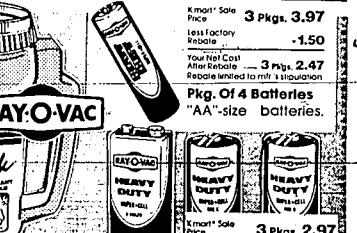
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Buhl schools squeezed by failed tax levy

By KAREN MAIN
 Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Since a plant facilities levy did not pass last month, the Buhl School Board is considering another override election next spring.

In the meantime, the district is feeling a financial squeeze.

The levy money would have raised \$95,000 per year for eight years to repair school buildings, parking lots and playground areas.

Because the bulk of the district's general funds go to salaries, Superintendent Gus Spiropoulos said schools require continual levies just to keep the buildings maintained.

Without levy funds, Spiropoulos said general

funds must be spread very thin to cover the repairs along with everything else and there is just not enough to go around.

As it is now, the superintendent said he is trying to "keep this district above water."

"We are in a bind financially," he said.

To alleviate the financial problems, the board considered cutting off transportation to students living within approximately one mile of school.

But since the State Department of Education reimburses the district for 85 percent of the mileage and the board was concerned about the safety of students, the board decided the minimal savings would not be worthwhile.

The board also considered reducing textbooks and supplies but decided they should

remain a high priority.

However, the board recently did make some moves to reduce district expenditures.

The board agreed to review each conference for administrators and board members to limit attendance.

The board also assessed a sports fee on students of \$20 per sport or \$30 for two or more sports for the year.

High School Principal Dale Thornberry said that so far \$2,730 has been raised from the sports fee which will pay for athletes travel expenses and coaches salaries.

For other extracurricular activities, an action to make students pay for all field trips and the cost of a substitute teacher was later amended so that students who go on field trips

competing as "ambassadors" for their school need not pay for the substitute teacher.

Also because of the limited funds, the board this week turned down the elementary school principal's request for an additional part-time kindergarten teacher.

Although the kindergarten classes do not exceed the state guidelines of one teacher for every 25 pupils, the superintendent said he regretted not being able to hire another teacher because the kindergarten ratio is so close to the limit.

"Under better circumstances, I would have agreed to look at it with much more favor," Spiropoulos said.

If the school district's financial straits continue, the superintendent said that somewhere down the road the board may have to

consider a reduction-in-force policy or simply not fill staff positions when they are vacated.

"I don't want to worry anyone, but I was very, very matter-of-fact with the staff" when discussing possible personnel cutbacks, he said.

And until a levy can be passed, the superintendent said the district is also stuck with school roofs that can only be repaired on a piecemeal basis when the roofs actually need major repairs.

In the meantime, Spiropoulos said the district will get estimates on the cost of repairing the roofs to present a "ballpark figure" to the voters.

"There's nothing much else we can do," he said.

Computers in class or lab? Schools differ

TWIN FALLS — At the Morningside Elementary school, computer screens hum and flash in the backs of 18 classrooms, where solo or paired students perform math drills or try to beat the computer at Hangman while the rest of the class studies in books.

At the Sawtooth elementary school across town, 15 screens beep and flash in a computer lab adjacent to the library, where about thirty students at a time congregate to drill and practice on the flashing screen while the rest of the class studies in books.

Debate continues over the most effective way to introduce computers into schools, with the lines drawn between those who favor the computer lab concept and those who prefer to integrate the computer into the classroom.

But economics, rather than educational theory, determined the differing set-ups at Sawtooth and Morningside and the Principals of both schools agree the computers will be used primarily as instructional aids, with little programming or computer literacy being taught.

Principal Dennis Sotius says Morningside simply did not have

space for a separate computer lab.

"Morningside was built for 650 kids, there are 870 here, so there was no room for a lab," Sotius says.

Also, they did not have a qualified person to operate the lab. "We didn't want to force people into a lot of people are inhibited by electronic media."

Space was not as much of a problem at Sawtooth. Principal Keith Turner says he originally envisioned placing computers in the classrooms much as Sotius had at Morningside, but the PTO studied the various methods and determined a laboratory set up was more efficient.

Monty Katzenberger, who worked closely with the PTA to set up the Sawtooth computer lab, says the lab set-up gives "more boom for the buck."

Katzenberger says Sawtooth would have had to buy a disk drive for each computer if they had opted for a computer in each classroom. "We have (all) our units serviced by two disk drives and we can use one piece of software for the entire lab," Katzenberger says the lab allows software purchasers to make one back-up copy of each piece of

software purchased, "we load one into each disk drive" and avoid buying duplicate copies of software.

In the lab set up, all students get a shot at the computer, while in the classroom, the teacher can only allow a few students at a time to work on the computer, Katzenberger says.

Sotius says he prefers the classroom set-up because it allows kids to use the computer when the teacher is in the room before school, during recess, and after school. Labs are generally closed during those times, Sotius says.

Sotius says teachers with computers in their rooms are more likely to use the computer than if they had to go to a lab.

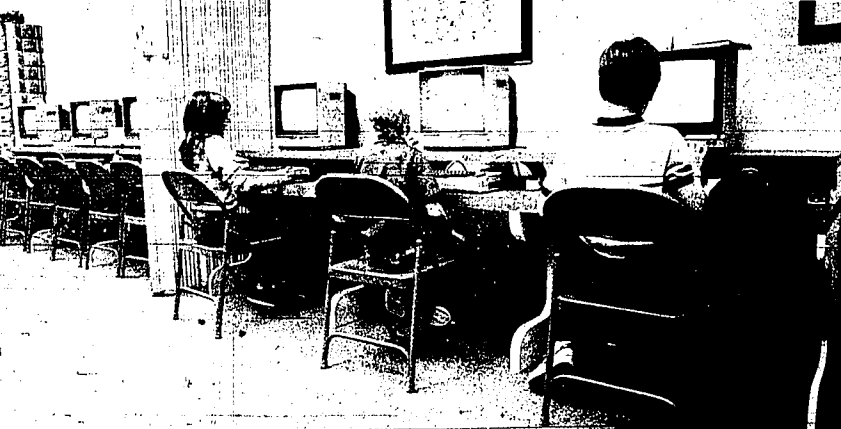
Every other classroom through fifth grade has a computer at Morningside, while all sixth grade classrooms have computers, Sotius said.

Some teachers have purchased printers and are using them to print weekly progress reports for students, Sotius says. "Kids like that, they like to see where they stand."

Sotius says students generally work with the computer "several



Computers screens flash in the back of 18 classrooms at Morningside Elementary



Computers at Sawtooth are in a separate lab adjacent to the library where 30 students can use them at one time

NEA: Computer belongs in labs

TWIN FALLS — NEA Today, the National Education Association newspaper, reports in its October edition that a researcher at Johns Hopkins University's Center for Social Organization of Schools has determined that schools with only a few microcomputers should place them in a lab rather than in a few classrooms.

In a study of computer location as a determinant of computer use, Henry Jay Becker, research scientist at Johns Hopkins University, found that a computer in a lab gets far heavier use than a computer in a classroom and will be used for a broader variety of purposes.

Computers in classrooms are used more for drill and practice than programming and fewer teachers have access to them, Becker says.

Lab set-ups tend to attract "above average" students who put the

machines through their programming paces.

Becker also found that placement of computers in libraries reduced enthusiasm for the computers in elementary schools.

One problem Becker noted with the lab set-up is fairness. Since computer labs attract above-average students, less well-prepared students may shy away from an intimidating group of computer whizzes and be deprived of computer privileges. Lab supervisors may contribute to the problem, if they are not instructed to urge all students to use the machines.

Finally, Becker found students' and teachers' at the elementary level used computers more when computers were movable, but that the rotating computer system did not allow enough time for significant learning.

IFF sends waste down city sewer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Frozen Foods is pumping some processing wastes through the city sewer system for the first time since the firm completed its own sewage-treatment plant in the Snake River Canyon.

IFF spokesman Dave Phillips says the company is sending less than 20 percent of its flow into the city system.

The company's operations were

shut down for a shorter time than usual between seasons this year, says Phillips. It needs to divert some of its waste through the city system until routine maintenance — usually done during the off season — is completed, he says.

City manager Tom Courtney says even with the IFF wastes, the city system is still running 35 to 40 percent below capacity, and no extra staff has

been hired. IFF may use the city system for three or four months, paying on the same basis it has in the past, he says.

IFF agreed to help pay for improvements at the city sewer system in 1981, but then began to use its own sewage-treatment plant in the Snake River Canyon to save money at the beginning of 1983. The company has continued to make payments on the improvements.

Hansen files amended complaint

WASHINGTON (AP) — Idaho Congressman George Hansen, angry about a newspaper's use of a grant to investigate him, has filed an amended complaint for a Federal Election Commission review of the matter.

Hansen wants the FEC to investigate the Twin Falls Times-News' use of a grant for research resulting in a report linking him to the Unification Church of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon.

The newspaper obtained a \$1,750 grant from The Project for In-

vestigative Reporting on Money in Politics.

The amendment that includes a notarized letter states that since Hansen's original communication with the FEC, a key figure in funding of the grant, Phillip Stern, has said on national television that he directs an organization called Citizens Against PACs.

The group opposes political action committees in an effort to influence election outcomes, Hansen said.

Hansen said he challenges the

ethics of a tax-exempt foundation funding "purported news articles," he claims are intended to influence elections.

In asking the FEC to examine that and related questions, Hansen said he does not seek "to procure the prosecution or legal sanction of anyone, but rather to secure the view of the FEC" about issues of propriety.

Hansen's expanded documents to the FEC include the text of an interview with Stern on the television program "60 minutes."

Seniors score high in national merit tests

TWIN FALLS — Four Twin Falls High School seniors have been named National Merit Commended Students.

Scoring in the top five percent of over one million students tested were Cheryl Altix, daughter of Reg and Nancy Altix; Stanley Lutz, son of

Blair and Janice Lutz; Angela Reynolds, daughter of Phil and Carol Reynolds; and Mark Surbaugh, son of Fred and Carol Surbaugh.

Twin Falls High School guidance counselor Lavita Younger said Friday that these students names are

sent to colleges expressing interest in the high-scoring students.

Younger said this year's senior class has an unusually high number of National Merit Commended Students. Last year, two Twin Falls seniors were named and the year before none were named.

Posse captain quits post

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
 Times-News Staff Writer

TWIN FALLS — D.A. McGuire, Twin Falls posse captain, has announced he will resign his position as the Sheriff's Mounted Posse captain.

McGuire has been captain of the posse since 1979. He has served on the posse for 12 years. He has been a member of the posse since 1972. He has been a member of the posse since 1972. He has been a member of the posse since 1972.

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direction, "he has done them so often. He is the third horse McGuire has used in the posse and the one with the longest service."

The pair has also done its share of search and rescue work, combing the desert and mountain areas in search of lost children, hunters and even escapees.

McGuire recalls getting a call from the sheriff at 2:30 one morning, asking him to have the posse in the South Hills ready to ride at daylight. A child had wandered away from camp and was lost in the woods.

"We were there and ready on schedule," McGuire says, "but fortunately the child was found just as dawn was scheduled to begin the search."

The posse is a regular part of the Twin Falls County search and rescue services. Any time the going is too rough for motor vehicles, the horses and riders are on the scene, combing the brush and timber. A slower move, though, search is possible on horseback than in motor vehicles, McGuire says.

Sheriff Jim Mann said local residents owe the posse members a big debt of gratitude. Their efforts are strictly voluntary.

Posse members also handle car and truck parking, putting in about 200 man-hours at each of the Twin Falls County fairs. This earns them an equivalent wage.

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Blaine County has job preference

Blaine County is one 18 Idaho counties that has been designated as "labor surplus areas," where employers will have preference in obtaining federal contracts. Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan has announced.

The 1,825 areas nationwide to get the designation are areas of high unemployment and will apply for the fiscal year which begins Oct. 1. Labor Department officials in the designated areas will be given preference in federal contract bids if they agree to perform at least 51 percent of the contract work within the labor surplus area.

Idaho counties included in the designation are: Adams, Bear Lake, Benewah, Blaine, Boise, Bonner, Boundary, Canyon, Clearwater, Fremont, Gem, Idaho, Kootenai, Lemhi, Lewis, Power, Shoshone and Valley.

Civil court

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

- State of Idaho vs. Brad K. Irish. The state is asking for \$1,272 reimbursement for overpaid unemployment benefits, attorneys' fees and other costs to be awarded by the court.
- Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. John and Kim McMullen. The plaintiff, representing Dr. Gary Dixon and Intermountain Gas Co., is seeking \$297,48, interest, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Gary and Sherry Frisby. The plaintiff is acting on behalf of the following creditors: Magic Valley Regional Medical Center; Young's Dairy; Mountain Bell Telephone Co.; Drs. Carpenter and Alexander; and Intermountain Gas Co.
- The suit is seeking \$399,31, interest, \$313 attorneys' fees and other costs which may be awarded by the court.
- Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Terry W. Moore. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Mountain Bell Telephone Co., Virginia Moore, Nevada Power and Twin Falls Water and Sanitation, is seeking \$713.18, interest, \$240 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Jerry C. Leake. The plaintiff, representing Snodden River Glass, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Twin Falls Water and Sanitation, and Ernest Fife — Fife Enterprises, is seeking \$821.47, interest, \$821.47, interest, \$275 attorneys' fees and other costs to be awarded by the court.
- Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Darren Williamson. The plaintiff, act-

ing for Intermountain Gas Co. and Twin Falls Water and Sanitation, is asking for \$356.38, interest, \$120 attorneys' fees and other costs.

- Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Heraleo and Irma Garza. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$653.82, interest, \$280 attorneys' fees and other costs which may be awarded by the court.
- John T. and Ann Lazaritis vs. Randy McNeil. The plaintiffs are suing for \$120 damages in the breach of a lease agreement, \$300 attorneys' fees and other costs.

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

- Janard Jones vs. Duggan Brothers, Inc., Mac C. Duggan and Mrs. Mac C. Duggan, John Doe Duggan I and Mrs. John Doe Duggan II; John Doe Duggan III; John Doe Duggan IV. The suit alleges that the defendants are in breach of a timber cutting contract and have deprived the plaintiffs of a stand of timber which is rightfully theirs.
- The plaintiff is seeking \$400,000, \$80,000 punitive damages, \$25,000 attorneys' fees and other costs which may be awarded by the court.
- Jeff Hewitt vs. Rovena Hall. The suit alleges that on or about July 13, 1984, the defendant drove her automobile in a negligent and careless manner, causing a collision with the plaintiff's vehicle and the numerous damages, medical expenses, at-

torneys' fees and other costs as they may be awarded by the court.

- Allstate Insurance Co. vs. Dorothy E. Barnes and Roy T. Elam. The suit alleges that on or about July 17, 1983, the defendants drove their vehicle in a negligent manner causing a collision with an automobile driven by Michael J. Graff, and causing numerous damages to Graff.
- The plaintiff is seeking \$18,877.75 reimbursement for insurance benefits paid to Graff, \$6,000 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- Charles A. and Penny L. Newbery vs. Western Realty Co. and David H. Dunham Doing Business as Dunham Brothers Construction. The suit alleges that a house purchased by the plaintiffs through Western Realty under an expressed warranty, was not physically sound; and that the roof was in disrepair.

Von Lindern reception set

BUHL — A fund-raising reception for Ian von Lindern, Democratic candidate for the Idaho House of Representatives, will be held this afternoon at the Rusty St. in Pizza Parlor, 1025 Burke St. in Buhl.

Von Lindern, a consulting engineer, faces rancher Roy Brackett, a 5-term incumbent Republican, in the race for House seat 23 C. For more information call 543-3888.

Institute receives folklife grant

SUN VALLEY — The regional folklife program of the Institute of the American West has received a grant to help establish itself throughout the West.

The "advancement" grant from the National Endowment for the Arts could provide up to \$85,000 during the next three years for the development of the program that began this year.

Nearly 300 applicants competed for the grants, which are meant to encourage cultural organizations to reach financial stability and artistic quality.

The Institute, the humanities division of the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, was the only organization in the Rocky Mountain region to get one of the grants.

"We are working toward our area becoming a center for folk arts of the West. The advancement grant will help greatly in this effort," said Hal Cannon, director of the folk life institute.

Because the program is regional, fund-raising efforts will take place throughout the West.

Sun Valley schedules concerts

SUN VALLEY — The Sun Valley Co. and Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities will present three chamber music performances this fall in a cooperative effort that center director Greg Markle says is a "major milestone" in the growth of the arts in Blaine County.

Performances of nationally-known chamber artists will help demonstrate that the Wood River Valley "is a cooperation between the arts community and business community."

\$30 a person for reserved seating and \$50 a person for "patron" seating. The price includes a four-course dinner with white-glove service, tax, tip and entertainment.

"It represents an ideal collaborative project between the profit and non-profit sectors on the valley," Markle said in a press conference call Friday to announce the performances.

To date, there has been little cooperation between the holding and the center since Earl Hooping bought the resort seven years ago. Legal conflicts between the two have dominated the public side of their relationship.

The Oct. 13 concert features the Belle Terre Chamber Players, a New York group of piano, guitar, violin and clarinet. The group plays music ranging from Elizabethan to contemporary.

The three Autumn Candlelight Concerts will take place on Oct. 13, Oct. 27 and Nov. 10 in the Sun Valley Lodge Dining Room. Sun Valley Co. will provide the dinner and the center the music.

Now, Huffman says, the company has progressed far enough in its redevelopment under Holding to make some efforts in other directions, including the arts.

On Oct. 27, Jay Mauchley, a pianist from the University of Idaho, will play. Mauchley's past performances include Carnegie Hall, the White House and the Royal Albert Hall in London.

Markle and company general manager Wally Huffman said the performances fit into the plans of both organizations: Markle said the performances represent the desires of the center and the Wood River Arts Council to further develop the arts in the county, and Huffman says they will help the company build its business during the slow periods between the busy summer and winter tourist seasons.

"I think it's a natural for spring and fall," Huffman said. "If the market's there, we can do the concerts."

Nevada officer testified he saw the man driving in an erratic manner, chased him across the state line and detained him until an Idaho officer could make the arrest.

Computers

Continued from Page B1

times a week, some a couple times a day, it depends on the teacher's style."

Turner said the teachers at Saitow have taken an in-service training course taught by Sonnie to use the computer and sign-ups for the computer lab are on the increase as teachers become

comfortable with the machines and decide how to integrate them into curriculum.

"We have only had it a week and I can't believe how far we have come with it," Turner said Friday.

Still, Sonius says, "the old chalkboard does a lot of things well. I don't see a time where we will have a computer on every desk."

"It is important that we continue to support teachers with software and training so that this doesn't end up as another instructional aid in the closet," Sonius says.

"They are here to stay. Kids will be using it in college and business without them," Sonius says.

The computers at both schools were bought with PTO money for the most part.

McGuire

Continued from Page B1

free use of the rodeo arena for weekly drill practice, McGuire says.

His wife, Winnie, who retired as his trail riding partner several years ago, continues to attend all of the posse performances. "It's an joy the activities, too," she says. "There are plentys and steak fires for the families, but there are some long hours of wondering and waiting when a search is under way."

McGuire says there are nine county posse groups still active in Idaho. Each fall they meet for a

state drill contest. Over the years the Twin Falls riders have won many top awards and this year the local posse came home with the overall first trophy in state competition.

The 1984 season included performances at Wells, Nev., Nampa, Gooding, Jerome and of course Filer for 20 or so active performers. In addition to arena drills, the posse appeared in parades in those areas.

McGuire says the first Twin Falls posse drill captain was the late Curtis Turner. The riders have

worked with six sheriffs during the posse's history. After Lowery, the posse members served under Sheriffs Brodra Rayborn, Jesse Carlton, James Benham, Paul Corder and now James Munn.

Bob Denton will be taking over as drill captain. He was named in a reorganization meeting this week. Wayne Johnson of Buhl was named president succeeding Vern Fuller.

Neil Turner is vice president and Sam McAnulty is secretary-treasurer and Ron Lewis is jamboree captain, with McGuire filling the vacancy on the board of directors.

Obituaries

Ralph Manning King

RICHFIELD — Ralph Manning King, 85, of Meridian, and formerly of Richfield, died Thursday in a Boise hospital.

Born Sept. 29, 1898, in Garland, Utah, he attended school in Glendale and attended the Academy at Brigham City. He completed his schooling at Bear River High School, where he was the school's first student body president. He married Lorraine Archibald on May 1, 1934, in Garland.

In 1934, they moved to a homestead at Jerome, and remained in Idaho the rest of his life, living in Richfield, Caldwell, Meridian, Hildale, Rupert, Burley and Heald.

He was a member of the LDS Church and served in the Richfield Ward Dis-

trict. He served most of his adult years as a Scoutmaster.

Mrs. King died Oct. 14, 1983. He married Eileen Gilson on Oct. 13, 1971. Surviving are: three sons, Wendell King of Maul, Hawaii, Veri King of Meridian and Jack King of Emmett; three daughters, Venna Riley of Richfield, Ruby Jerome and of course Filer for 20 or so active performers. In addition to arena drills, the posse appeared in parades in those areas.

McGuire says the first Twin Falls posse drill captain was the late Curtis Turner. The riders have

Carolyn Ann Bowman

KIMBERLY — Carolyn Ann Bowman, 44, of Kimberly, died Saturday in a Salt Lake City hospital.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Service

The graveside service for Emily Sue Livonice Werry, 83, of Rupert, will be Thursday, Sept. 27, at 2 p.m. in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert on Monday until the time of the service.

Hospitals

REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Mrs. Jerry Latta and Rebecca de Villiers, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Jerry Deffenbaugh of Gooding; Lillian Peterson of Burley; Dyck Boyer of Bliss; Mrs. Francis Luore of Wendell; and Cora Seaman of Jackpot.

Released

Mrs. Harry Craig, David Batts, Gemma Brown and Robbie Deahl, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Mike Escamilla and son of Wells, Nev.; Sally L. Armstrong and daughter and Mrs. Wayne Heinemann and son, all of Kimberly; Kenneth Bartlome and Sophia Barrows, both of Gooding; Mrs. Victor Braeger of Burley; William Bralford Hagerman, Mrs. Greg Bullock and son, Mrs. Walter Reynolds and son, all of Rupert; Mrs. Gerald Richardson of Mountain Home; Keturah Richardson of Buhl; Mrs. James Scott of Shoshone; and Mrs. Gene Tudor of Filer.

Birth

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Morin of Twin Falls.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted

J.C. McLaughlin and Chandler Legarreta, both of Gooding.

Helen Morris, Ethel Hansen and William Wilding, all of Gooding; Nellie Hobday of Fairfield; and Mrs. Brad Gisco and son of Hagerman.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Robert Hale, Stella Pedraza, Lillian Peterson, Gilbert Hodge and Radamae Stevens, all of Burley; Udel Seal of Rupert; and Paula Drage of Heyburn.

Released

Marie Bruesch, Bryan Flower, Nelson Giles, Maria Gonzalez, Martha Price, Ray Canney, Ray Esen and Larue Warr, all of Burley; Sharon Caylor and Rebecca Armstrong, both of Rupert; and Carolyn Neuman of Murghug.

Birth

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Mario Pedraza of Burley.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Ray Hammond of Rupert.

Released

Catherine Osterhout of Declo and Alicia Juarez and daughter of Rupert.

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Twin Falls

Advertising promotes winter in Sun Valley

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — The Sun Valley Ketchum Chamber of Commerce has begun a \$100,000 program for promoting the coming winter season in Idaho's largest winter resort.

Although the campaign is the biggest the chamber has put on, new chamber President Karl Bick says he wants to double that program by next year.

This year's program includes national advertising in ski magazines, in-flight advertising on airlines, television spots and handouts for visitors in the area.

The centerpiece of the campaign is a 16-page "splash" inserted in the October issue of Skiing magazine now on the stands, says Bick, who took over the reins of the chamber on Tuesday.

This is the second year the chamber, that serves the two resort cities has embarked on a campaign to promote the area. Last year, the group spent \$40,000 on a winter campaign program, less than one-quarter of this year's.

Bick, a 47-year-old agent for Resort Real Estate Co., inherits a chamber that is gaining strength after a near bankruptcy and the alienation of many of its members a short time ago.

Three years ago, the chamber had 350 members. It now has 150. But, Bick says, the chamber has found renewed strength and is looking forward to a healthy future.

"I think the revitalization of the chamber has been very dramatic with the focusing of its purpose strictly to marketing and commercial activities," he says.

Funds from the Idaho Travel Committee

through the state's 2 percent bed tax and a cooperative marketing program with American Express have helped the chamber take a lead in marketing the Sun Valley area, Bick says.

"This winter, the ITC will turn over \$50,000 to help pay for a number of promotional projects, he says. These donations include:

- \$9,000 of the \$16,000 the chamber used to generate the \$66,000 Skiing magazine insert. Advertising sales in the insert make up the rest of the cost. "The co-op program allows us to come up with things like this," Bick says of the picturesque insert.

- \$15,000 of \$18,000 the chamber is spending for an in-flight magazine for AirCal and Western Airlines.

- One half of \$30,000 for the promotion of Horizon Air's non-stop service from Seattle to Hailey's Friedman Memorial Airport.

Other programs the state is involved in are trips to the area for travel writers, television spots on the major networks and handouts for the chamber's visitor's booth.

The chamber also has been able to tap into funds made available to corporations and non-profit organizations by American Express.

Under the program, American Express gives back 1 percent of the sales generated in an area to help fund a mutually-acceptable promotion program.

This program brought \$37,000 to the chamber and the Sun Valley Co. for promotions this year, Bick says.

The chamber's portion will help Horizon Air promote its new non-stop flight from San Francisco to Hailey, he says.

Although the funds made available for promotions has led to the chamber's new

energy, Bick credits the chamber's ad agency, the Eight Syferd Agency of Seattle, with making everything work by putting together a quality advertising campaign.

The state's support and also that of the cities of Sun Valley and Ketchum are important reasons for the chamber regaining its momentum, but their support depends on the organization regaining its trust of the local business community and building its membership.

Bick has set a goal of 300 members by the end of his one-year term. He says the chamber already has begun the effort to attract more businesses to its membership list.

Bick also wants to double the chamber's advertising effort to \$100,000 for the year beginning in the summer of 1985.

Democrats open Jerome headquarters

JEROME — Opening of the Jerome County Democratic Headquarters is scheduled for Monday at 2 p.m. and offers an opportunity for interested persons to meet major candidates.

Mrs. Dale Vining, Jerome County Democratic Central Committee member, said the center will be located at 113 West Main St., in the H and R Block building.

Richard Stallings, Democratic candidate for second district U.S. Congress, will be present for the opening and through the afternoon. All local candidates have been invited including Independents Marlene Wood and David Thompson who are seeking the Jerome County prosecutor's position.

Monday evening a smorgasbord dinner at Wood Cafe, across the street from the headquarters, will also feature candidates for offices in the Nov. 6 general election.

The dinner is open to the public at a cost of \$5 per person. Vining said Stallings; Pete Busch, U.S. Senate candidate; Dick Russell for state senate in district 24; R.L. "Nick" Nicholson, for state Senate; and Melissa Stewart and Jude Hawkes, both for state representative, and all in Legislative District 25, and county candidates James Weaver, for Sheriff, and Patricia Verstraete, for first district county commissioner, are expected to attend the evening program. Each will be introduced for brief comments and will remain following the meal to meet with the public.

From Monday until election day, the Jerome Democratic headquarters will be open daily except Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.



Punkin' Holler

Glady's Bickelhaupt's garden, known locally in Bluff as Punkin' Holler, is once again teeming with pumpkin-headed characters. Many of the creations depict actual citizens of the valley's west end. Punkin' Holler is located one mile south of the Moon-Glo and Burley Avenue intersection.

Times-News photo by BOBIE LANSBURY

Hospital purchase endorsed

By JANE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The city of Gooding will soon own the old tuberculosis hospital.

A public hearing held by the Idaho Department of Lands Thursday to take comment on the sale of the state owned hospital to Gooding for \$100,000 attracted only moderate attendance and no negative comments.

The Gooding area residents and businessmen who spoke at the hearing said they endorsed the sale and the proposed development of a private prison at the site.

Gooding Mayor Gene Heller said at the hearing he felt the entire community would benefit from the development of the prison.

"It will be important not only to Gooding but to the Magic Valley and the entire state," he said.

Bob Thacker, Gooding county commissioner representing the Wendell area, said his constituents have been vocally in favor of the project and added the board of county commissioners also supports the city's effort to bring new business to the area.

A Fairfield businessman told the hearing he was there to convey the support of Camas County and Fairfield city governments and that businessmen in his area also endorsed the prison project.

Stan Hamilton, director of the lands department, conducted the hearing and told the group the results of the

• See HOSPITAL on Page B4

Potato donation feeds hungry

JEROME — In an effort to strike hunger from Idaho, the Jerome Cleaners have acquired a quarter-million pounds of new red potatoes for distribution throughout the state.

Diane Bailey, who heads the organization, says the massive donation of spuds came from a single donor who she refuses to name other than to call him, "A beautiful man!"

"This same man donated one truckload last year," Bailey says. "I thought that was a lot. Recently, he called and asked if I wanted a few more."

Bailey says she went into shock

when the donor told her the quantity. "It was a major undertaking to distribute that," she says. "I didn't know how to put it together. I told him, 'I don't know how but I'll find a way.'"

Contacting the Salvation Army and Idaho Hunger, an organization with headquarters in Boise, Bailey notes that things began to gel. "The help of the people I've called on has just been amazing," she says.

Saturday morning, trucks began to roll. In the first phase of the operation, the potatoes were transported to Keegan Inc. of Twin Falls. There, the spuds will be bagged,

then reloaded onto trucks for storage areas in Jerome and Boise.

Bailey gives credit to Warren Shillington of Twin Falls for finding storage for the spuds, and says that the J R Simplot Company is sending trucks down from Boise to pick up the produce for that area.

"This is the biggest undertaking we've ever attempted," she says of the five years she's been involved in cleaning projects, first with Community Action, now with her organization backed by the Ministerial Association, churches and service clubs.

Braga named Wendell treasurer

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Raquel Braga is the new treasurer for the city of Wendell.

Mayor Otto Lenke made the appointment during the Wendell City Council meeting Thursday. The council unanimously approved his appointment.

Braga, who is also deputy city clerk, has been doing much of the treasurer's work and now takes over the title from Jane Hill of Idaho First National Bank.

In related business, Braga and City Clerk June Holm reported on a three-day workshop they attended this month in McCall.

At this workshop, sponsored by the

Association of Idaho Cities, the Wendell employees went to a variety of seminars, including Social Security reporting, investment of city funds and city compliance with sales tax requirements.

"We found out that we have to pay sales tax," Holm explained. "We didn't know that we had to. We thought we could get by without doing it."

Only recently, Holm said, the state has begun requiring sales tax on items sold by the city, including library cards, copies and irrigation pipes are exempt. It's just now being enforced. I don't know why they waited so long."

In other council business: • Holm reported 17 delinquent

water and sewer bills for the 1983-84 fiscal year, totaling \$927.

The largest of these, she said, is an accumulated sewer bill of \$435 for the former Big O Tire Store which burned down several years ago. Monthly bills on the property, which still had a sewer hook-up, were sent to Ambrose Distributing Co., but were never answered, she said.

The other delinquent bills are largely from renters who moved away without notice, Holm said.

The council voted to continue to try to collect for these bills but, in the meantime, to write them off as bad debts.

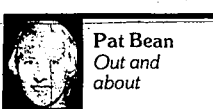
• The council discussed a proposed sale of city property northwest of Wendell, formerly used as a dump,

Indian Cove offers history, scenery, ride on hay baler

INDIAN COVE — Elusive rain-bow's captured by the early morning sun and dancing among the spraying waters of irrigation sprinklers, were an enjoyable sight on a recent drive to Indian Cove. I also notice signs of the first frost of the season — a rippling length of ice, created by the night's nippy temperatures, stretched beneath the sprinklers.

I was on my way to spend the day with Diana Hooley, who writes the Country Neighbors column and is a correspondent for the Times-News. For months she had been expressing an eagerness to get her city-raised editor to partake of life on the farm. And Hooley fans, her life is pretty much as she writes about it — a combination of delight and frustration for this hard-working farm wife, mother of four and aspiring writer.

Diana's first comment to me was "Thank goodness! We've finally got a frost. No more tomatoes to can. Hoory!"



Pat Bean
Out and about

back yard. Tall and muddy irrigation boots hang on the fence and a swing set stands ready for young occupants when the day warms up.

Diana shoos me out to view the river while she finishes making preparations for lunch. Several chatter-boxing magpies, squeaking their own special arpeggios, lead the way.

On the way down to the river, I flush a dozen or so quails hiding among the weeds — my hunter friends would be in paradise, I think. The Snake flows smoothly at this particular point, bending around the Hooley land, with an intriguing island sitting close to the far shore.

As I watch, the magpies show off with a number of aerodynamic glides above the willow trees on the shoreline, their black and white feathers contrasting against the azure blue sky. It's as if they know

they have an audience. I can feel the tranquility of the place and drink it in, savoring what I know will only be a temporary moment in a busy day. All too soon, I hear Diana's voice calling. She is ready to take me on a tour of Indian Cove, which is a small, mostly Monticello farming community about eight miles down the road from Hammett in Elmore County.

Once called Brown's Flat, it was renamed for the Indians who used to winter in the cove. Diana tells me people are always finding Indian arrowheads and pottery remains in the fields and along the river.

Diana knows everyone who lives in the community and tells me a little bit about the people who live in the scattered farm houses, all of which, with rare exception, are modest unassuming dwellings. "The farms, I notice, exemplify the tidiness and thriftiness that have been trademarks of the Monticello people."

We stop and visit with her mother-in-law, Doris Hooley, who lives just up the road from Diana's place. Doris came to Indian Cove

• See COUNTRY on Page B4

Hyder travels far for reunion

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — When the 1974 Jerome High School student body president decided to return home for his recent 10th class reunion, he embarked on a 5,000 mile trip.

Scott Hyder, son of Jack and Betty Hyder of Jerome, is currently living in Switzerland where he is studying and doing research for an unusual career plan.

His field of study and research deals with music and its effects on dreams and other subconscious workings of the mind. He is exploring and studying the theory that various types of music will provide a transmission to the individual's mind to encourage creativity and an improved attitude toward self and life in general.

Hyder said his work is actually an artistic endeavor, but there may be a serious means through musical exposure that could change the outlook and actions of people around the world.

"It isn't unrealistic to visualize that there could be a broad international benefit in time to come, maybe not in my lifetime. I am optimistic about such things and building a mood conducive to world peace and efforts to eliminate other world problems," Hyder said.

He said part of his study deals with musical benefits, beyond the usual musical therapy, for physically and mentally handicapped persons. It also involves the average person and helping to cure anxieties and lead individuals to a more friendly and agreeable level in daily activities.

Hyder has studied music during his high school and college courses and presently writes music, articles and poetry. He has one book of poetry currently in the hands of a publisher in Paris where it may be accepted for publication.

After high school graduation, Hyder attended the College of Idaho for two years and then spent a year in France and Germany. He attended the University of Stuttgart as a guest student. Later he lived in Paris and in 1980 returned to the



SCOTT HYDER
Studies in Switzerland

College of Idaho. His next residence was in Moscow as an English teacher with the Peace Corps.

He received his "license" or diploma from the University of Paris last year and then went to Finland, Scotland, for a special six-week study program.

At some future time Hyder says he hopes his career will allow him to return to Idaho to live.

School lunch menus

WENDLELL
Monday: Wiener wraps, scalloped potatoes, fruit and jello, salad bar and milk.
Tuesday: Vegetable beef stew, biscuits, peanut butter and honey, fruit, salad bar and milk.
Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese, buttered green beans, blueberry cake, salad bar and milk.
Thursday: Hamburger gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered peas, fruit, salad bar and milk.
Friday: Ham and beans, corn bread, green salad, fruit, cookies and milk.

BLAINE COUNTY
Monday: Hamburger on bun, french fries, orange half and milk.
Tuesday: Corn dogs or burrito, mixed vegetables, sliced peaches and milk.
Wednesday: Taco, glazed sweet roll, sliced peaches and milk.
Thursday: Finger steaks, corn, jello with pineapple, milk and grapefruit juice.
Friday: Baked cheese sandwich, pork and beans, carrot sticks, applesauce, and regular or chocolate milk.

MINIDOKA
Monday: Tacos, peas, cake and milk.
Tuesday: Canadian bacon pizza, tossed green salad, fruitcup, cookies and milk.
Wednesday: Turkey gravy with whipped potatoes, celery sticks with peanut butter, pumpkin custard, rolls and milk.
Thursday: Beef 'n burrito with chili, diced peas and a cookie.
Friday: Fish filets, french fries, buttered carrots, cornbread and honeybutter.

DIETRICH
Monday: Sloppy joes, buttered peas, cherry shortcake with topping, grapefruit juice and milk.
Tuesday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, beefs, cherry jello with cherries, bread and butter, and milk.
Wednesday: Cheese melt, macaroni salad, peaches, homemade doughnuts, milk, grapefruit juice and peanuts.
Thursday: Hot turkey sandwich, buttered carrots, peas, chocolate chip cookies, bread and butter, and milk.

Friday: Chili and beans, fruit cocktail, chocolate chip cookies, crackers and milk.
CASSIA
Monday: Crisp burritos, green beans, fruited jello and milk.
Tuesday: Combo on bun, french fries, buttered corn, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Pizza, tossed salad, fresh fruit and milk.

VALLEY
Monday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, peas, bread and butter and milk.
Tuesday: Corn dog, french fries, cheese sticks, pineapple and milk.
Wednesday: Chili, crackers, cinnamon rolls, carrot sticks, peas and milk.
Thursday: Nachos, green salad, cookie, apricots and milk.
Friday: Poor boy sandwich, potato salad, celery sticks, apple and milk.

MURTAUGH
Monday: Cheese and macaroni, or hamburger and macaroni, sliced cheese, celery sticks, green beans, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Russian hamburgers or hot dogs, fries, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Vegetable stew, cheese sticks, celery sticks, chocolate or coconut pudding, angel biscuits and honey butter, and milk.
Thursday: Creamed turkey and whipped potatoes, peas and carrots, cheese sticks, cranberry sauce, hot rolls, fruit and milk.
Friday: Tacos, buttered corn, cherry or apple cobbler and milk.

SHOSHONE
Monday: Burritos, later tots, icee, cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Submarine sandwich, vegetable sticks, fruit, peanut butter bar and milk.
Wednesday: Sloppy joes, buttered corn, fruit, cookie and milk.
Thursday: Taco salad in a shell, hot sauce, fruit, chocolate cake and milk.
Friday: Tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwiches, fruit, crackers, vegetable sticks and milk.

CASTLEFORD
Monday: Chicken fried steak, potatoes and gravy, sliced peaches, roll, jello with topping, and milk.
Tuesday: Corn dogs, later tots, fresh fruit, Coco Krispie apple, and chocolate milk.

Wednesday: Lasagna, buttered green beans, tossed salad, bread sticks, raisin-nut-marshmallow cup, and milk.
Thursday: Chicken burgers, french fries, tossed salad, cinnamon twist and milk.
Friday: French dip sandwiches, crisp cut potatoes, applesauce, chocolate pudding and milk.

STATE SCHOOL
Monday: Pork chops, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered spinach, radishes, jello with fruit, bread and milk.
Tuesday: Chili dogs, buttered carrots, cabbage salad, Boston cream cake and milk.
Wednesday: Fried chicken, boiled potatoes and gravy, buttered broccoli, tomato wedges, raisin sheet cookies and milk.
Thursday: Cream of potato soup, egg salad sandwich, pickled beets, apricot halves, croissant rolls and milk.
Friday: Salmon patties, creamed potatoes, buttered peas, fruit salad, cockeyed cake, bread and milk.

GOODING
Monday: Macaroni and cheese, bologna sandwich, peas, apple crisp and milk; or salad bar.
Tuesday: Onipapas, buttered peas, cinnamon roll and milk; or salad bar.
Wednesday: Spanish noodles, corn, hot rolls, peaches and milk; or salad bar.
Thursday: Roast pork sandwich, vegetable soup, chocolate cake, peas and milk; or salad bar.
Friday: Pizza, green beans, fruit and milk; or salad bar.

JEROME
Monday: Chicken nuggets, oriental vegetables, fruit cocktail, biscuits and honey, and milk.
Tuesday: Foot-long hotdog, pork and

beans, potato salads, fresh fruit, peanut butter bar and milk.
Wednesday: Hero sandwich, later tots, pineapple slices, pudding in a cloud, and milk.
Thursday: Meat loaf, jo-jo potatoes, french buttered corn, spicy apple slices, dinner rolls and milk.
Friday: Soft shell taco, carrot sticks, cherries over cake, and milk.

HANSEN
Monday: Corn dogs, french fries, buttered beets, cherry pie and milk.
Tuesday: Mexican bean bake, coleslaw, cornbread, peaches and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburger, french fries, apricots and milk.
Thursday: Barbecued chicken, bean salad, later sticks, hot rolls, pears and milk.

KIMBERLY
Monday: Barbecue beef on bun, cheese sticks, french fries, applesauce, jello and milk.
Tuesday: Wiener wrap, au gratin potatoes, mixed vegetables, fresh fruit, salad bar and milk.
Wednesday: Roast beef, potatoes and gravy, french buttered peas, rolls, peaches and milk.
Thursday: Chicken sandwich, potato chips, cabbage slaw, fruit salad, salad bar and milk.
Friday: Tuna sandwich, later tots, chuecragon corn, cherry cobbler and chocolate milk.

TWIN FALLS
Monday: Beef taco, cinnamon roll, chilled applesauce and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburger on bun, french fries, mixed fruit delight and milk.
Wednesday: Finger steaks; potato plank, hot rolls, fresh pineapple and milk.

To our valued customers



Of the 289 items in today's 9/30/84 dollar days circular, the following 6 items did not arrive:

- ASSORTED LADIES WALLETS T.I. HAND HELD CALCULATOR ARVIN PORTABLE RADIANT HEATER ARVIN CARI HEAT CONVECTION HEATER FULL-BACK RACERS
- POWER PULLER

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 Rainchecks will be issued

All items and fills in this advertisement available at Twin Falls, Idaho 1139 Addison Ave. East

Hospital

Continued from Page B3
 hearing would be given to the land board at its Oct. 9 meeting.
 "We have received no negative comment on the sale," he said and indicated the necessary paper work for the transfer of the 30-year-old hospital and surrounding 6.66 acres to the city is nearly complete.
 "It just needs the final approval of the board once they get the results of this hearing," he said.
 Gooding adopted an ordinance last month providing for the sale of the

property at public auction.
 The first step in the process as prescribed by state statutes dealing with surplus public lands, is a public hearing to determine if area residents want the land sold.
 All bidders must meet the bid requirements to operate a private, medium security prison at the site and city officials indicate if any acceptable bids are received they will begin negotiations with private operators interested in the project.

Country

Continued from Page B3
 when she married some 40 odd years ago. Brother-in-law, Gene Hooley, lives just down the road.
 At 24, he's still a bachelor, but Diana figures he'll do what most of the farmers in the area have done — go off to a city come one winter and snag himself an unsuspecting bride.
 Diana tells me she, met her own, Dale, in Europe. The farmer going to the city to get a wife is a story I've heard repeated numerous times since I've moved to southern Idaho — and one I'm sure I'll hear many times more if I continue exploring this area. It seems to be a tradition.
 Back at the Hooley farm, Diana decides a farm day would not be complete without a ride on a hay baler. It just so happens brother-in-law Gene is baling hay and doesn't mind if I hop aboard the big green

John Deere tractor.
 "You'll get dirty," he warns, but I assure him I'm wash and wear. I guess I said it with enough bravado that he decided maybe I'd like to drive the hay baler.
 And I did. And proudly. I tell you, I baled five rows of hay, well enough that he called me "a pro." Of course I know that probably half the 6-year-old farm kids in Idaho can do just as good a job as I did, but it was a first for this Texan.
 I didn't even mind when Diana laughed at my dirty face.
 Dale came in from work to join us for a chill, homemade bread (still warm from the oven) and hot squash pie eaten. It was the first time I'd ever eat squash pie — and I stuffed myself.
 And then it was time to leave, way too soon. I had a delightful day.

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Convicted killer gets 45

CALDWELL (AP) — Larry Donald Davis, convicted last month of second-degree murder, has been sentenced to an indeterminate term of 45 years in the Idaho State Penitentiary.

Davis, 35, of Caldwell, was found guilty of second-degree murder in the bludgeoning death of Benjie L. McNair, 20, Kennewick, Wash.

Davis also was found guilty of being a persistent violator because he was convicted in 1970 of a Caldwell burglary and in 1973 of embezzlement in Ada County.

Third District Judge Roger L. Williams on Friday set 30 years of the total as the penalty for second-degree murder, five years

for the use of a deadly weapon in the commission of a crime, and 10 years for being a persistent violator.

A jury found Davis guilty of hitting McNair over the head twice with a metal bar at the Nampa home of Susan Maxwell, Davis' former girlfriend.

Davis had been charged with first-degree murder, but the jury convicted him of the lesser offense, which carries a maximum penalty of life in prison.

Canyon County Prosecutor Richard Harris said the state wanted Davis sentenced to the penitentiary for life without the possibility of parole.

Dragging death case goes to trial Monday

CALDWELL (AP) — Verna Simons, scheduled to go on trial Monday for the dragging death of her boyfriend, pleaded guilty in 3rd District Court Friday to a reduced charge of involuntary manslaughter.

Ms. Simons, 40, of rural Caldwell, was charged with second-degree murder in the death of James Jameson.

She was stopped by police on the night of Jan. 26 while driving in downtown Caldwell with the body of Jameson, 48, hanging from her car by the left arm. Police said he had been dragged about eight miles.

Canyon County Prosecuting At-

torney Richard Harris said the state would ask, as part of the agreement, that Ms. Simons receive a 10-year prison sentence.

District Judge Roger Williams scheduled a sentencing hearing for Oct. 9, 10 and 11.

The plea-bargained agreement canceled the prospect of an expensive trial for Canyon County, since the jury was to be chosen in Grangeville and brought to Caldwell to hear the case, Harris said.

Williams approved selection of a jury from outside Canyon County at a hearing earlier in the month, after citing publicity on the case.

DALE F.P. RANK, D.D.S.

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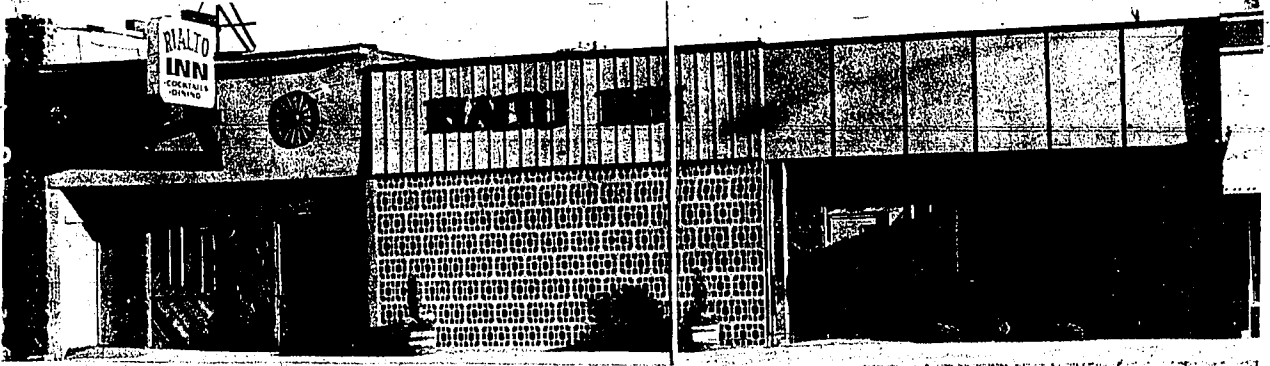
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Located in the former Rialto Bar the building has been completely remodeled and decorated by the contractors listed below.

The name has been altered to the Rialto Inn, and the dining room and lounge offer a cozy atmosphere. The dinner menu offers seafood, steaks, Italian specialties, with Friday & Saturday special Prime Rib.

The Dining Room opens at 11:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. and 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. in the lounge.

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Idaho

Idaho City cuts back county service

By MARILYN HAUKE ESSEX
The Associated Press

IDAHO CITY (AP) — People are going to have to put a little planning into getting a marriage license or transferring a car title in Boise County these days.

And if you live here and your house is burglarized, or you're involved in an accident, you'd better hope it happens during regular office hours. County offices in this historic mining town, founded during a gold boom in the 1860s, are sharply curtailing their hours.

Boise County, which has faced a steady decline in revenue since 1981, is cutting back its hours to cope with its dwindling budget. Residents in May failed to pass an override levy that would have pumped \$150,000 into county coffers.

As a result, effective Monday, county offices will be open to the public only from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Clerk Arlene Kolar said staff will cut back to four seven-hour days, but reserve morning hours to catch up on paper work.

During the catch-up time, the county doors will remain locked and the telephones will go unanswered.

Boise County government is centered at Idaho City — a mining and logging town of 300 that served as the Idaho Territory's capital.

That's where the late Sen. Frank Church cast his bid for the presidency. With red, white and blue banners serving as a backdrop, Church announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination in 1980 on the main street of Idaho City.

Boise County is also the site where gold was first discovered in Idaho in the 1860s. A sign on Idaho 21 marks the spot along Mores Creek.

With the present county budget woes, "I'll have the only sheriff's office in the country that closes at 5 p.m.," said Sheriff J.D. Bowerman, whose office will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Cases that don't initially show a lead will be put off for more promising investigations, and if there's a serious traffic accident, "Call the state

'I'll have the only sheriff's office in the country that closes at 5 p.m.'

—Boise County Sheriff

police," Bowerman said.

Besides reduced hours, county employees will take a 20 percent pay cut. Elected officials get a 10 percent salary reduction, said Mrs. Kolar, who also serves as the county's recorder, auditor and clerk of the district court.

The situation is affecting staff morale, Mrs. Kolar said.

"It's hard to ask people to put in the same amount of work in less time for less pay," she said. Four of the county's approximately 28 employees in the clerk's, auditor's, recorder's and sheriff's offices have resigned.

Even with three hours a day for employees to work uninterrupted, Mrs. Kolar predicts the staff will get behind in its work because they have cut their work week by 12 hours. "Our work load is not going to go down."

Bowerman said he fears for the safety of residents in the county because of the reduced staff in the sheriff's office.

Besides being responsible for investigating complaints from the county's 4,000 residents, the Boise County sheriff's office patrols much of the mountainous Boise National Forest. About 85 percent of Boise County is federally owned.

With the manpower cutback, Bowerman said he won't have the deputies to patrol steep, winding Idaho 21 for drunken drivers. There hasn't been a fatality on that stretch of road in Boise County for two years.

Sixty percent of votes cast in May were in favor of passing the override levy — a little more than 6 percent short of the two-thirds majority needed to pass it, Mrs. Kolar said.

The county will see a 10 percent overall budget reduction for the 1984-85 fiscal year that begins

Monday, but some departments are harder hit than others: The county auditor's office is taking a 36 percent cut, while the sheriff's office will have 26 percent less money.

Mrs. Kolar said Boise County has seen a steady loss of income since the Idaho Legislature passed a law in 1981 that limited local governments to collecting only an additional 5 percent in property taxes each year.

That law came after voters approved the 1 Percent Property Tax Initiative in 1978, which limits property taxes to 1 percent of assessed fair market value.

When the law limiting the amount of tax dollars a local government could collect over the previous year took effect, Boise County was taxing at about half the maximum rate allowed — and now can't make more than minor increases in the levy.

"We were stuck with these figures," Mrs. Kolar said, explaining the county could not raise tax rates to 1 percent of fair market value because that would bring in tax revenue amounting to more than 5 percent of that collected the year before.

"We were a conservative county (in assessing tax rates)," she said. "At that time, the timber industry was in good shape."

But as the timber industry soured, Boise County was left with no means to replace revenue that once came from the U.S. Forest Service.

In 1981, gross timber receipts paid to Boise County by the Forest Service stood at \$451,962. Gross timber receipts dropped to \$159,000 in 1982, and bottomed out at \$55,000 in 1983 — less than an eighth of what the county received two years before.

Counties which have federal forest lands get some of the federal revenue from timber sales.

The sharp decline in timber money left Boise County in a \$112,000 bind in 1983, Mrs. Kolar said. That was the amount of registered warrants issued by the county between April and September 1983.

Jones proposes anti-corruption act

BOISE (AP) — A measure to combat corruption among public officials will be proposed to the 1985 Idaho Legislature, says Attorney General Jim Jones, whose office last year conducted a dozen investigations involving public figures.

Jones said the measure he plans to present will outline actions that are improper among public officials. It also would require state legislators to make disclosures when they have a direct financial interest in legislation on which they will vote, he said.

Still other provisions of the legislation would close loopholes in corruption laws and pull together conflict-of-interest laws now scattered in various parts of the Idaho Code, Jones said.

The Republican attorney general said public officials were investigated in half of the 35 probes; his office conducted last year, and in 10 of the 15 conducted during the first six months of 1984.

Jones said the inadequacy of laws already on the books made it difficult to pursue an Ada County case as he would have liked.

In the case, Sheriff E.C. "Chuck" Palmer said a truck, confiscated in a drug raid, to a Garden City truck dealer. The dealer then sold the truck to Palmer's son, Joe.

In some instances, county officials simply aren't aware of their actions' legal ramifications, Jones said on the KTVB-TV "Viewpoint" program. An example involves county commissioners who bought a surplus vehicle from the federal government at less than the market price, Jones said. Even though the commissioners saved money, they violated the law, he said.

Jones said no specific abuses by legislators have prompted him to seek the disclosure requirement. He said he got the idea after examining the laws of other states that have such statutes.

Mother pleads guilty

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A Blackfoot woman has pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in the death of a newborn baby in Idaho Falls earlier this summer, and charges against another man arrested in the killing have been dropped, Bonneville County officials say.

Seventh District Judge Boyd Thomas accepted the plea from Cindy Rae Schillekeiser, 21, Thursday afternoon, and ordered her held without bond in the Bonneville County Jail, prosecutor Kimball Mason said.

He said Ms. Schillekeiser entered her plea after several weeks of negotiations between defense and prosecution attorneys.

Ms. Schillekeiser and Ervin Val Parsons, 28, also of Blackfoot, were arrested in Rigby August 5 and charged with first-degree murder in the July 15 death of an infant boy.

The baby's body was found by a janitor in a dumpster near the Westbank Quality Inn in Idaho Falls on July 17. An autopsy determined the eight-pound boy apparently had been healthy and had lived for about 24 hours before being strangled.

Mason said Thomas also granted a prosecution motion that all charges against Parsons be dropped and that he be released from the county jail.

Cancer institute expands; rooms, equipment added

BOISE (AP) — The Mountain States Tumor Institute is more than 50 percent larger because of a remodeling and expansion project completed this month.

The cancer diagnosis and treatment center in Boise now has 37,000 square feet of space and the latest in treatment facilities, MSTI associate director Eugene Gunderson said. The \$3.5 million project, begun in August 1983, added 13 examination rooms and two major pieces of equipment used in radiation therapy, said Rita Ryan, director of public information for St. Luke's Regional Medical Center, which owns MSTI.

The new equipment includes a second and simulator machine that is used to plan the course of cancer treatment, and a third linear accelerator that is used in radiation therapy.

With the new machines, MSTI is one of the best-equipped cancer treatment facilities in the country, Gunderson said.

Unlike many other cancer treatment centers, MSTI can provide

chemotherapy and radiation therapy. In the same place, medical director Dr. Charles Smith said.

MSTI also added new computer equipment that sketches a patient's cancer from a diagnostic X-ray and then suggests the most efficient course of treatment.

The idea is to deliver the maximum amount of radiation to the tumor and the minimum amount to the surrounding healthy tissue, Smith said. The computer helps doctors decide on the best radiation dosage and the angle at which it should be delivered, he said.

MSTI expanded to meet an existing need rather than to attract new business, Gunderson said.

Smith said most of the funding for the MSTI expansion project came from patient revenues, but donations also were used.

Ms. Ryan said approximately 43,000 patients from Southern Idaho, eastern Oregon and northern Nevada were treated at MSTI last year.

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AT&T requests investigation of GTE

MOSCOW (AP) — AT&T, which says it is paying \$5.5 million annually for access to General Telephone Co.'s Idaho customers, has asked the Idaho Public Utilities Commission to investigate GTE, saying its charges are too high and should be reduced.

The communications company has

also asked the IPUC for an immediate 44 percent rate hike in Idaho to recover losses.

At question is long distance service within the state. GTE serves the panhandle, while two other phone companies, Pacific Northwest Bell and Mountain Bell, serve most of the rest of the state, along with 19 tiny independent phone companies.

Those companies are charging AT&T \$11.8 million this year to use their lines to put through long distance calls to their customers, while AT&T is earning only \$9.9 million in the state, said Denver-based AT&T spokesman Art Bouffard.

AT&T on Thursday asked the IPUC for an increase in rates charged for intrastate calls while a permanent increase of 14 to 18 percent on those calls is being decided. It also wants a

reduction in that the companies charge AT&T, plus a handful of other permanent increases such as operator-assisted calls going from \$1 to \$1.50 and calling card charges from 50 to 75 cents.

The plan means a three-minute, daytime direct-dialed call from Moscow to Pocatello would go from \$1.28 to \$1.84 for the interim, and to \$1.33 if the IPUC orders in favor of AT&T.

"We're not asking for an increase in our revenue base, but for the right to operate in the state of Idaho without having to operate in the red," Bouffard said.

Bouffard said AT&T has asked GTE repeatedly for a breakdown of how it arrived at its charges, and that GTE has not responded. GTE spokesman Rod Benson said

he wasn't aware of AT&T's request, nor that AT&T would ask for an investigation of GTE.

"I would hope they (IPUC) will find our rates are based on our costs and are supportable, and if the rates have to be adjusted by AT&T to cover those costs and make a profit, that's a decision the IPUC will have to make," he said.

The charges are assessed for use of GTE switching equipment and lines that connect it to AT&T, based on costs of providing the services, he said. Both men say the current situation is a direct result of the breakup early this year of the giant AT&T system.

The IPUC has up to nine months to enact the final order on rate increases, and 30 days to enact the interim emergency increase.

Education lobbyists may cool

MOSCOW (AP) — The business group that lobbied hard for higher education in the last legislative session may not make as much of a push on the issue in the coming session, a director of the group has said.

The Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry (IACI) Higher Education Task Force made a number of recommendations involving the state's universities.

But state Rep. Rachel Gilbert, R-Boise and IACI director, said the recommendations may be "driving a wedge into the viscera of our association."

The group's membership has declined from about 500 last year to slightly more than 300, she said.

The poor business climate in Idaho has contributed to the decline, she said, but added, "very frankly, there is a strong feeling IACI is not supporting business anymore. We're losing membership because of that."

Ms. Gilbert is a member of a four-person committee considering the future of the higher report. Committee members have been working on individual positions that will be presented to the IACI directors Oct. 11 in Boise, she said.

"There has been a feeling IACI should get back to what it was designed for, promoting business, community, the free enterprise system," she said.

"There is a strong feeling we have gone far afield in what we should be doing," she said. "I think there is a strong feeling we should kind of lighten up on that higher education committee."

Ms. Gilbert said she expects the group to take an official position at its October meeting.

John Clute, a Boise Cascade vice president and chairman of Higher Education Task Force, said that while the group is considering its next step, he is sure it has decided some effort in the Legislature should continue.

The effort may be more concentrated this year, he added, saying specific firms and higher education groups might lead the push "as opposed to going to as broad-based an approach as last year."

Students call for audit of school paper

MOSCOW (AP) — The University of Idaho student senate has called for an audit of the student newspaper, the Argonaut, and the Communications Board chairwoman has suspended editor Frank Hill with pay pending an inquiry over \$4,600 in payroll expenditures during the spring semester.

Managing editors Kathy Amidel and Gary Lundgren have taken unpaid leaves. Lundgren, who was Argonaut editor during the spring semester, said he was questioned for about an hour at a senate executive session concerning his payroll policy. Argonaut writers are paid 55 cents per column inch, and Lundgren said he paid writers for work done and not just for what appeared in print.

"If someone wrote a 55-inch story and it got cut to 10 inches for the paper, they got paid for it," he said. "If someone lost a story on the VDT (video display terminal) two or three times and I thought they had put a lot of work into it, I paid them," he said.

Lundgren said he was never given a payroll policy that forced him to do otherwise. The senate voted unanimously to turn the issue over to UI Financial Vice President David McKinney and Latah County Prosecutor William Hamlett for investigation.

McKinney could commission an internal audit to try to trace funds, but Lundgren said "there is no way to measure what was left on the light tables" when reporters' stories were trimmed as the paper was put together.

Hamlett said Friday his office has not been called in to investigate, and that the appropriate investigating agency would be the city police department.

Mitchell Brown, Communications Board chairwoman, said Hill's suspension was not punitive, but meant to remove him from active involvement with the newspaper during the inquiry.

She said she does not have jurisdiction against Lundgren or Amidel.

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Slogans worry Utahns

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — "Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow you may be in Utah" is a slogan emblazoned on T-shirts that garners more than a few chuckles, but it's a headache to the Salt Lake Area Chamber of Commerce.

Members of the chamber's tourism committee say the slogan perpetuates the myth that the Beehive State — known for its alcohol-soaking Mormon faith embraced by 70 percent of its 1.5 million residents — is dry.

"You can get a drink in Utah. You just have to know the laws," said Alan Rindlsbacher, director of community development at the chamber. He said the alcohol issue is the chamber's main worry, although other slogans reinforce Utah's negative image.

"Welcome to Utah. Set Your Clock Back 25 Years" is another famous, albeit negative, Utah slogan Rindlsbacher recalled.

"I don't think there are a whole lot of different slogans out there, but they sure sell well," he said.

Larry Jackstien, marketing director at the Westin Hotel Utah and chairman of the tourism committee, said the state spends a lot of money to promote tourism.

He feels the slogans hurt the state where it's most vulnerable: the liquor trade.

"We all think they're funny because we live here and understand the situation. The problem is people who think you can't get a drink in Utah, which is not true," Jackstien said.

"We're not proposing anything. We were only suggesting that people who do sell the T-shirts are reinforcing the negative image," he said.

West

Nuke plants to stay up-to-date

SEATTLE (AP) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has eased some worries that a prolonged mothballing of two Washington Public Power Supply System nuclear power plants might make them technologically obsolete.

The Bonneville Power Administration recently recommended postponing the restart of construction on the No. 1 and No. 3 plants for about two years.

Supply system officials expressed fear they might never be finished because they might eventually represent outdated technology.

But Don Mazur, WPPSS managing director, said Friday the NRC has told him there is nothing in federal technical regulations that would cause problems with restarting work several years from now.

The Combustion Engineering Co. Model 80 nuclear steam supply

system in Plant No. 3 is considered the nation's most modern power plant, and the NRC said it expects that design to be used again — even if the nuclear industry resumes, Mazur told the WPPSS executive board.

Mazur said the NRC has "no technical concerns" about the Babcock & Wilcox Co. Model 205 reactor in Plant No. 1.

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Coe charged in rape case

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — In a brief, unannounced court appearance, Kevin Coe was formally charged — for the second time — with four counts of first-degree rape in the "South-Hill Rapist" case, a Spokane television station reported.

Coe's original convictions in the case were overturned in June by the Washington Supreme Court, which cited numerous errors in the conduct of his 1981 trial and ordered a new one.

Coe's appearance Friday before Spokane County Superior Court Judge Michael E. Donohue lasted less than five minutes. KIQ-TV reported. No members of the news media were present, nor were Coe's lawyers, the station said.

Reached Friday evening, Donohue said he had been informed by his bailiff only an hour or two before the hearing.

Spokane County Prosecutor Donald Brockert was not immediately reachable for comment.

Coe was scheduled to return to Donohue's courtroom Monday, when arguments will be heard on whether all Spokane County Superior Court judges should be disqualified from presiding over his new trial, and whether the proceeding should be moved to King County.

Coe's lawyers, Richard Hansen and David Allen of Seattle, earlier filed the motions for a change of venue and disqualification of Spokane judges, citing widespread publicity about the case. They said the publicity has fueled public opinion against their client.

The 37-year-old Coe was returned to Spokane Thursday from the state penitentiary in Walla Walla.

Man with knife attacks temple

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A man wielding a knife slashed furniture and broke windows at a Mormon Church visitors center on Temple Square Saturday.

Church spokesman Don LeFevre said the man entered the visitors center about 10:30 a.m., and ripped furniture with his knife and threw trash cans into windows. LeFevre said damage was estimated at between \$3,000 and \$4,000.

Police Lieutenant Marty Vuok said Bill Herron, 23, was being held in the Salt Lake County Jail pending investigation. Vuok said the man warned spectators and employees to stay out of his way, but attacked no one.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints maintains two visitors centers on Temple Square. LeFevre said the vandalism occurred in the center on Temple Square's north side. Temple Square is the home of the Salt Lake Temple and the Tabernacle.

Average yields, quality for beans

Cool weather during growing season, disease took toll in Magic Valley

By BOB FREUND
 Times-News writer

HAZELTON — The combine was shoveling up dry bean plants at the front end and returning crunched-up pods and vines to Gerald Huettig's field near Hazelton last week.

The meat of Huettig's harvest rode in a bin atop the machine — hundreds of pounds of small pink beans that eventually will become soup, pork and beans or other foods.

Farmers like Huettig last week were taking advantage of almost perfect weather to finish gathering the valley's crops of dry edible and garden beans up off thousands of acres.

The bean harvest in Twin Falls County was estimated to be 90 percent finished. Magic Valley farmers and elevator operators were placing 1984 as an average year in terms of

yields and quality.

The growing season's abnormally cool weather bit into the volume of the crop, said Dale Beck, Twin Falls County agricultural extension agent.

"Checking our crop data, we are about 450 growing degree days behind normal," he said. "A lot of nights this summer we would get below 50... and that would pretty well stop the growth of the plant." Days also have been cooler than normal.

Derald Glenn, a Kimberly farmer who grows both dry edible beans and garden seed beans, agreed.

"We didn't get the pod set and the good fill we should have. I just think that things happened too fast," he said. Cool weather in June changed quickly to warmth and relatively high humidity. The plant's vines soured, but the bean pods didn't grow as well,

Glenn suggested.

This year's bean crop has been affected by two major disease problems, white mold in dry, edible beans and halo blight in garden beans.

"This year was a very severe year for white mold, in fact, similar to last year, which was the worst year in 10 years," said Robert Forster, University of Idaho plant pathologist based at the Kimberly research center.

"The direct reason why we've seen white mold so severe in the past few years is we've had rainy periods in late July and early August," he said. The fungus flourishes in a moist climate and attacks commercial bean plants, which lie on or close to the ground when they get heavy with growth, he said.

White mold can cut yields in unprotected fields significantly — up to 50 percent — and can hurt the quality of the crop as well.

Forster said his studies in the Golden Valley area between Burley and Oakley show use of fungicide at the proper time can increase yields by 60 percent.

While white mold was widespread, a bacterial disease called halo blight also crept into fields of garden beans being raised for seed use. The infections forced many farmers to destroy their crops under a state law designed to protect the seed industry.

Despite the disease and weather difficulties, though, yields for the 1984 commercial bean harvest dropped only slightly below normal, both farmers and elevator operators say. Crops have been averaging between 20 and 25 sacks (at 100 pounds each) an acre, instead of the 25 to 30 they like to pick from the fields.

"I think (for) the beans that have been harvested, the quality has been good, says

Keith Shark, commodities manager for Rangen Inc. of Buhl. As the harvest moves into October, crops still out in the fields are more susceptible to frost damage that could reduce the grading of the beans and loss more beans into the cull pile, warehouse managers said.

Garden bean seed growers generally have not had as much difficulty with their newest crop, said Bob Musser, president of Musser Seed Co. in Twin Falls.

"The crops that have come in have yielded average or above average," he said. Frost damage has been spotty, he said.

Farmers growing garden pea seed also had a relatively good year, said Beck.

Yields slipped somewhat and some fields encountered problems with powdery mildew and aphids. But the pea crop generally was good, he indicated.

Faster testing sought

By BOB FREUND
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Nelson McClain hitched a disc to his tractor and climbed into the cab as he does every spring.

But he wasn't preparing for planting. McClain was dragging the disc through 50 acres of maturing beans to destroy the crop and the disease that had infected it.

The Eden area farmer was not alone this year. Halo blight — a disease carried on bean seed — has invaded at least 90 acres of Magic Valley beans and another 25 acres in the Treasure Valley in the biggest outbreak since 1977.

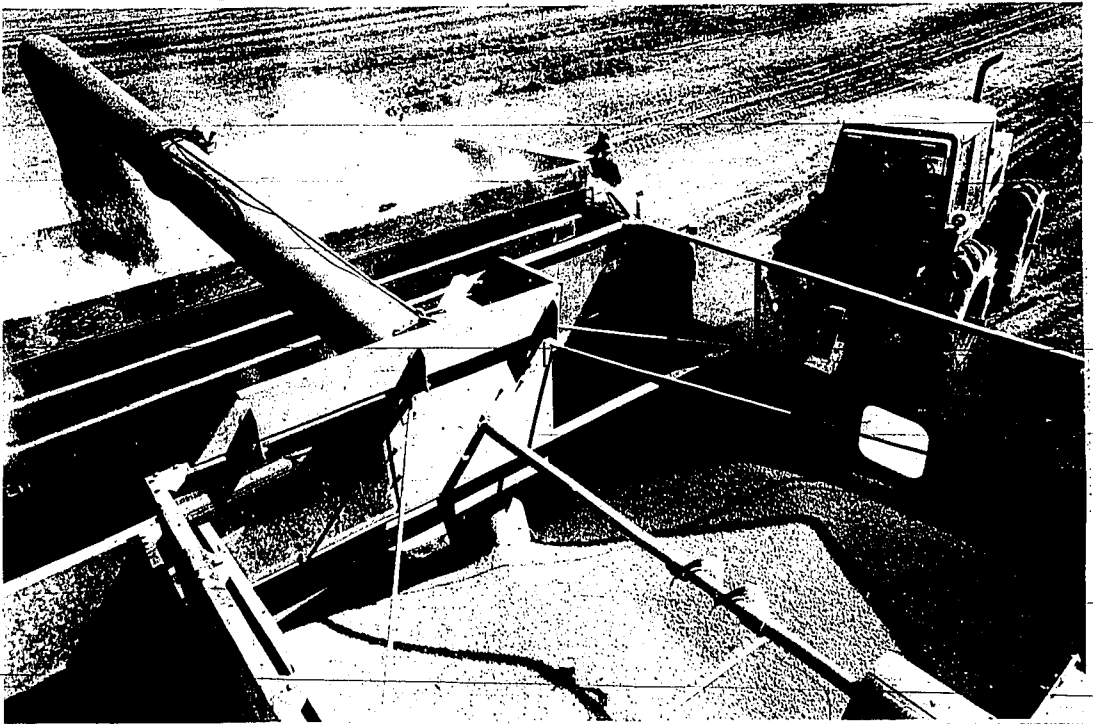
The blight is highly contagious. The bacteria that causes it spreads quickly, clinging to grasshoppers' legs, people's work boots, leaves — almost anything that moves between fields.

And it can't be cured, scientists say. Once it attacks a field, the only way to stop it is to plow the crop into the ground and keep the seeds that carry it out of circulation.

But halo blight can be detected, and a team of plant pathologists from the University of Idaho is working to develop a quicker and more reliable way to detect the bacteria in beans.

The currently available tests require a wait of at least seven days before they will reveal infection.

Norman Schaad, plant pathologist



Dry, pink beans from Huettig Farms near Hazelton raise a fog of dust as they shower into a truck bed after harvest on their way to the warehouse

Idaho bean growers may have to promote product harder

By BOB FREUND
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The only way that Idaho farmers may be able to get more than low prices back for their beans may be to start pushing their products harder.

Gerald Huettig, a Hazelton farmer and member of the Idaho Bean Commission, says he wants to increase the state's bean tax substantially to funnel more money into promoting and marketing the Idaho crop.

"I think... that it could be double or triple and still not be a burden to growers or

dealers," he said in an interview last week.

The current tax is 6 cents for each 100 pounds of beans marketed. The grower pays 4 cents a hundredweight, and the dealer adds 2 more cents. The money goes to the state commission.

This year the commission is spending \$49,700 of its \$125,000 budget for promotions, research, disease control and consulting fees.

Huettig said the new money is needed for promotions to increase consumption in both in the United States and abroad. It also is needed to counter a trend by commercial growers in the Midwest, who have started planting seed

from other states instead of the certified bean seed produced by Idaho growers.

"We need to try to get into those states with more promotion and convince farmers that their own seed is not as good as Idaho seed," he said.

Farmers in south central Idaho have been losing ground in bean markets. Current prices are hovering at about \$14 and \$15 a hundredweight for most types of dry, edible beans.

Model crop budgets prepared by the University of Idaho's Cooperative Extension Service indicate that those prices might allow

farmers to meet production costs and their fixed costs, but they pay back very little of the labor and time the farmer must spend to produce the crop. With beans at \$14 a hundredweight and a yield of 22 hundredweight per acre, a bean farmer is coming up anywhere from \$64 to \$65 an acre short of meeting expenses, the analysis indicates.

Farmers with hefty land and equipment payments may not even be able to meet those costs at current levels.

The markets have been mired below break-even largely because bean farmers

continue to outproduce demand, says Wilson Gray, extension agricultural economist based at Twin Falls.

"Domestic demand is not very great in this country," he says. "It's like four or five pounds per capita. We can't support a large amount of acreage on that basis, so the build-up has been very dependent on having exports to take that stuff off our hands and in the last two or three years, there has not been very much going on export-wise."

Mexico had come into the market several years ago and bought large quantities of

• See HALO on Page C2

Sweet corn, pea crops presenting canners with surprises

BURLEY — Sweet corn and pea packers have been canning a surprising crop from Magic Valley fields this year.

Both Del Monte Corp.'s Burley and Green Giant Co. at Buhl are seeing extra corn off the crop.

"Yields are down 3 to 4 percent, but we've been able to get more corn off the ears than in the normal year," said Darrel McRoberts, general manager for Green Giant.

The added kernels are coming from the tips

of the ears, which were much fuller than normal, he said.

Sherman Case, field superintendent for Del Monte, says the more robust kernels at the tips most likely developed from later than normal pollination during the growing season.

"Our crop here was above normal, but it was not a bumper crop," he said. Cool weather gave the sweet corn a relatively slow start. Some fields among Del Monte's earliest harvested corn, which is from the Wendell

area, also suffered wind damage.

But as the corn pack was closing late this week, Del Monte was seeing some big yields tumbling in, he said.

"We've consistently had nine-ton yields (per acre) toward the end," he said. Normal yields are about seven and one-half tons an acre.

Neither plant has had crops affected severely by frost, the officials said.

"By Sunday we should be around 65 percent

done," said McRoberts. "It looks like if Mother Nature holds with us, we might be able to get 100 percent (of the plant's) projected volume."

Green Giant at Buhl cans and freezes a large variety of sweet-corn products.

Del Monte plant at Burley cans creamed-style corn for distribution throughout the West.

While the cool spring and summer have hurt some warm-weather crops, it has produced a

tender pea crop, Case said. Del Monte cans sweet peas from late June through July.

"Peas are basically a cool weather crop. They responded to cool nights; they hold their tenderness when the nights are cool," he said.

The peas must be harvested within 48 hours of peak tenderness to prevent breakdown of sugars into starches, he said.

Del Monte's pea crop, which comes from farmers within 40 miles of Burley, was above normal, but not a bumper crop, Case said.

Market-oriented approach, less government involvement suggested.

Former agriculture chiefs agree: Policy isn't working

By JIM DRINKARD
 The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A bipartisan panel of former agriculture secretaries has found easy agreement on at least one aspect of U.S. farm policy.

As Earl Butz put it, "What we have been doing obviously doesn't work."

Four of the former secretaries told Congress this past week that nothing short of a major overhaul can return American agriculture to the profitability it enjoyed before the downturn of the past four years. That plunge has led to bankruptcies and the

worst overall farm picture since the Depression.

Butz, who headed the Agriculture Department under presidents Nixon and Ford, described the U.S. heartland as the largest, richest farming area in the world. "And what are we doing? We're shrinking back," he said, referring to policies that offer farmers incentives to cut their production.

"That path leads inevitably to expanded competition abroad, to loss of foreign markets, to curtailed production at home, to the proliferation of governmental controls and to reduced income," said Butz, now dean emeritus of agriculture at Purdue University.

Bob Berglund, chief of the department in the Carter administration, said he had recently turned away from a lifelong belief in higher price supports as the cure for farm ills.

Instead, he said, the United States must face the realities of world markets and make its products price-competitive. That can only be done by controlling the strength of the dollar, which is like a tax on U.S. farm goods abroad, and by attacking the poverty of the Third World, which prevents those countries from being good U.S. customers.

"Farmers in the United States are incredibly strong producers and incredibly

weak marketers," Berglund told a session of the Joint Economic Committee.

He repeated his proposal that the 1985 comprehensive farm bill include a plan to target any government income supports for farmers to commercial farms with gross income between \$25,000 and \$200,000 a year. Smaller farms are generally "hobby" farms, and larger ones can get along without government help, he said.

Butz and the other panelists — Nixon's Agriculture Secretary Clifford Hardin and Ford's interim secretary John Knebel — pushed for a more market-oriented approach with minimal government in-

volvement.

And Hardin lamented the rise of special-interest influence by commodity groups on congressional farm subcommittees, saying the moderating influence of more general farm organizations has been lost. That results in short-term giveaways that cause long-term headaches, he said.

"Congress, through its efforts to reform and reorganize, has lost some of its ability to control itself," said Hardin. He cited recent dairy legislation as an example of how a few subcommittee members prevented a decrease in price supports, resulting in continued growing surpluses.

Trade winds



TERRY J. ROWE
Association president



DAVID L. KORSEN
Qualifies 7th year

Junia H. Trenkle has joined Lewis & Lewis Associates of Twin Falls as a marketing representative. Trenkle specializes in motivating young people to develop their talents in sports and other areas. Lewis & Lewis Associates is a consultant firm in personal and management leadership. It is affiliated with SMI International.

Terry J. Rowe, credit manager for Gem State Paper & Supply Co. of Twin Falls, recently was elected president of the Consumer Credit Association of Idaho. Susan Grimman of Idaho First National Bank's Kimberly Road branch in Twin Falls was named secretary. The association represents managers of consumer credit in businesses throughout the state.

David L. Korse of David L. Korse and Associates in Twin Falls has qualified for the life insurance industry's Million Dollar Round Table for the sev-

enth year in a row. He wrote more than \$6.7 million worth of individual life insurance for Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. to qualify.

Diane M. Gunderson of Twin Falls, Marvin Hager of Shoshone and Bud Hansen of Kimberly, who represent Mutual of Omaha insurance and investment companies in their respective towns, have completed a course in family investment planning. All are associated with the John S. Squires CLU Agency of Pocatello, which markets Mutual of Omaha products.

Marilu Jeno of the Yoga Study Center of New Beginnings in Twin Falls recently returned from the International Iyengar Yoga Convention in San Francisco. She and other students attended classes on the therapeutic benefits of Iyengar Yoga, which emphasizes various exercises.

Protection against disability advisable

Roulette is always a fascinating, although dangerous, game — and the odds are excellent that it will be particularly dangerous if you play it with your family finances.

Unless you have disability insurance through a group policy at work or you have purchased an individual policy, you could face great hardship if disability strikes and you can't work for an extended period.

Disability can ravage your family savings and investments and destroy your long-term financial health. In fact, long-term disability ranks as a leading factor in mortgage foreclosure and in personal bankruptcy filings.

And you could be in for an unpleasant shock if you confidently assume that Social Security and workers' compensation will protect you.

Workers' compensation, while of great importance, covers only those diseases and injuries suffered on the job or related to your work. State laws regulate the actual amount of benefits you receive.

To qualify for the Social Security Disability Income Program, you have to meet stiff qualifications.



Sylvia Porter

Essentially, you have to be unable to perform for at least one year any kind of work that exists in the national economy, according to a Social Security spokesman, although certain qualifying factors are taken into account.

And even if you meet the criteria, the maximum benefit paid this year is \$854 a month, or \$1,281 a month for a family with at least two dependents, including a spouse.

So where does this leave you? Probably in need of some form of commercial protection for your income and lifestyle.

Caution: Don't expect to insure your full salary. Most insurers limit benefits from all sources to 60 percent to 80 percent of your after-tax salary.

In comparing disability insurance policies, it's vitally important that you look at the offerings of several companies so that you can ask

detailed questions and weigh different features. But even before you investigate the many possibilities, determine what disability protection you have right now. Then, you can look into policies that supplement any existing coverage and hold down your costs.

"The most important factor in any disability contract is how the company defines disability," says Ron Johnson, second vice president at Bankers Life in Des Moines, Iowa.

The more restrictive the definition, the less helpful to you. You also need to know what requirements the policy sets on whether you need to suffer a loss of your ability to perform certain duties or simply a loss of income because of disability to collect benefits. Find out, too, what benefits you will get in the event of a partial disability.

Explore whether the contract provides a way to increase your benefits to meet your increasing needs as your income and responsibilities rise over the years. You don't want to become underinsured. In fact, to make sure you can maintain an adequate income flow, review your policy every few years and make the necessary

changes in your existing coverage, Johnson advises.

You may want to buy a cost-of-living rider if the policy doesn't include this particular provision.

You can help control the cost of your policy by deciding how long to wait before benefits pay out, and how long a benefit period you choose. You can generally select a 30-, 60-, 90- or 120-day waiting period, and the longer the wait, the lower the premium.

Similarly, you can choose from a longer or shorter benefit period. The decision is based on your profession and income requirements, and you can choose from a two-, five- or seven-year benefit period, or, if you like, you can elect to receive benefits up to age 65.

Incidentally, if you pay for the disability premiums yourself, any benefits you receive from the policy are free from federal income taxes. If, though, you collect benefits on a policy your employer pays for and takes the deduction for, those benefits are taxable.

Sylvia Porter writes on financial matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

Timber bill will hit Northwest hardest

LEWISTON (AP) — A bill passed by the U.S. Senate to allow some West Coast lumber companies to buy their way out of government timber contracts will hurt mills in the Inland Northwest, the manager of Idaho Mills in Grangeville contends.

"It looks like we got hurt," said Bob Krogh. "That really works against the Inland Empire mills."

Krogh's reservations were echoed by several other spokesmen for regional timber companies who did not want to be identified because of the political sensitivity of the issue.

At San Francisco, Potlatch Corp. spokesman Holly Hutchins said the firm officially has no position on

the issue. However, he conceded that Potlatch had been among the mills that initially fought passage of similar legislation.

"We were pretty vocal at the outset. We worked very hard to oppose that legislation and get it stopped," Hutchins said.

The measure, passed overwhelmingly by the Senate and sent to the House, would allow companies facing bankruptcy to buy out of timber contracts.

Howard M. Metzbaum, D-Ohio, said he disliked the bill and blamed the situation on a "wildly speculative bidding binge" that sav-

ored Oregon and Washington timber interests bidding up to 400 percent over appraised value of federal timber in order to secure the sale.

Inland mill owners suggest that the coastal companies should not be given a means of bailing out of their financial obligations and say the firms would have greater leverage in the competitive lumber market.

Krogh said the measure is even more discouraging because the regional mills apparently won't be given credit for building high quality roads. The federal government often requires that roads be built at a cost higher than the value of the initial timber harvest. The result is a "deficit sale," he said.

"They don't have deficit sales on the coast because of the high quality of timber," Krogh said. He added that inland companies expected to be given some credit for the road building if they didn't oppose the bill too strenuously.

Currently, 123 timber companies from Western Washington and Oregon are appealing to the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco to keep the government from enforcing

contracts worth \$1.86 billion. The new legislation would allow buyouts on contracts covering more than 12 billion board feet of timber nationwide valued at \$2.8 billion.

The cost of buying out a contract under the bill is based the company's net worth and the percentage of contracts out of which it wants to buy.

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Taxes

Continued from Page C1

beans. However, it stopped importing and now has expanded production to the point that it is exporting and competing with U.S.-grown beans.

The strength of the American dollar abroad also has convinced potential buyers that they can get more for their money by shopping at other countries, Gray says.

Lately, Brazil has indicated interest in importing as much as 10,000 metric tons of beans.

"That possibility and normal market activity after harvest could send prices higher temporarily, says Gray. But they aren't likely to stay there for long.

"There's still a lot of beans around so until those inventories get depleted, we're just going to have some problems," he says.

Prices could rise as far as the \$18 to \$20 range in the short term. "Any time there's a price rise, I'd look for a chance to move them," says Gray.

If conditions persist as in the last two or three years, "We're looking at at least three to five years working off the supplies we have and getting inventories down to the stage where we can sustain a lower acreage,"

Gray says.

Nevertheless, Keith Shark, commodities manager at Rangen Inc., says he thinks the market has gotten better in the past year. "We've got some carryover," he says, "but I don't see it as burdensome as we've had the last couple years."

"What the growers does will be a determining factor," Shark says. "If there's a lot of selling pressure, the market will get soft."

Shark also agrees with Huetig that \$15 beans amount to a depressed market for growers.

Huetig says Idaho growers and others nationwide need to start creating more markets.

"We need to get something going in the area of export of beans," he says.

Idaho and California cooperate in a wide range of promotions as the prime members in Beans of the West, a marketing organization.

Halo

Continued from Page C1

from the University of Idaho, says his research is aiming for a test that will identify halo blight in a small sample within three to five days. It also may be more sensitive than available tests, he said.

Basically, the test will track the bacteria using a fluorescent dye attached to microscopic antibodies. The antibody cells light up when they recognize halo blight bacteria.

"We expect something (results) by the first of October," Schaad said in a telephone interview.

Currently, state inspectors comb bean fields by sight to find the disease. Some companies, as well as the state Department of Agriculture, use scientific tests for halo blight.

The disease has been most prevalent in garden bean seed crops this year, although a very few acres of commercial beans have been affected.

But, laboratory tests must rely on random samples of seed, so they are not a means of canvassing a whole crop. The new test could be valuable in catching some infections before they reach the fields or before the seed is shipped to canners or processors for distribution, the scientists say.

"The idea of controlling seed borne pathogens is to try to eliminate those diseased seedlots and grow those seeds in an environment, such as Idaho that you don't have the transmission of the disease," Schaad said.

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Planning seminar offered

TWIN FALLS — Guardian Asset Management Inc. of Twin Falls is offering a free, weekly seminar on personal financial planning from noon to 1 p.m. at the company's Twin Falls office beginning on Friday.

Edward G. Smith, a certified financial planner and president of the company, will discuss subjects such as providing for children's education, building assets for retirement, reducing income taxes and designing an investment program.

The forum will be informal and will devote much of its time to answering questions from people attending the seminar. Smith said. Guests can bring lunches and arrive or leave as their schedules permit.

Guardian Asset Management's offices are located on the second floor of the First Interstate Bank building at Main and Shoshone streets in Twin Falls.

Insurance session slated

TWIN FALLS — An insurance seminar for all area medical assistants will be held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls, sponsored by the American Association of Medical Assistants of Idaho.

Patty McGrath, Boise, vice president, said insurance representatives from Blue Cross, Medicare, Medicaid and The Insurance Fund will discuss

changes in policy or forms, pre-authorization for surgeries, ICD-9-CM diagnosis and CPT procedure codes and computerized billing.

Registration begins at 8 a.m. and the \$55 fee includes lunch. The medical assistants group is relatively new in Idaho, McGrath said. Local chapters were started in Pocatello and Idaho Falls this spring and the Boise chapter is a year and a half old.

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'Check' reflects company's misleading selling practices

Q: I received some literature from a company called S & H Marketing selling luggage and a sewing machine. They give you a check for \$200 to be used toward the purchase of either item. What information do you have on this company?

A: This firm does not meet Better Business Bureau standards of business practice. Specifically, our files show a pattern of failure to eliminate the cause of customer complaints and a record of failure to cooperate with the Bureau in eliminating misleading or deceptive selling practices.

This company has been the subject of complaints alleging misrepresentation in the awarding of a coupon as a prize, and non-delivery of the merchandise. Although some complaints have been satisfied, others remain dissatisfied. The so called "check" for \$200 you receive is actually a coupon. It cannot be used on anything other than their merchandise. It is not legal tender. Always compare prices locally, you will probably be able to find a much better deal locally without having to pay COD charges and shipping and handling charges.

Q: Are Canadian Lotteries legal or illegal in the State of Idaho?

A: According to the Better Business Bureau, citizens in Idaho would be breaking the law if they sent money to Canada to purchase lottery tickets.

In order to purchase the lottery tickets legally, consumers must enter the boundaries of the state or country in which the lottery originates. For example, consumers in Lewiston and



Coeur d'Alene have been crossing Idaho borders in order to purchase tickets for the Washington State Lottery. If those Idaho residents win, they are allowed to keep their winnings as long as they go back to Washington to claim their money and they must claim their winnings on their tax forms.

If they used the mail in order to purchase tickets for a lottery, they could be liable for prosecution under Idaho statutes. Ken Thornberg of the BBB states, "The odds of winning in the Canadian lotteries are so small that it would literally be a total waste of everyone's money to enter. Washington's lottery has several winners and can be easily entered into legally, but Canada's strikes out on both counts. We encourage everyone to obey Idaho's laws and ignore the Canada solicitations."

Q: Two different companies have contacted my sister about selling greeting cards door to door to earn money. The two companies are: Olympic Sales Club, Inc. from Connecticut, and the Sunshine Sales Club from Springfield, Mass. Have you ever heard of either of these clubs?

A: We have maintained files on both of these clubs for some time now.

First about the Olympic Sales Club, Inc. According to information supplied by the firm, it was established in 1964. The firm's greeting cards are sold by mail to youngsters recruited through national advertising to act as company representatives in door to door sales. The firm offers cash or gifts as compensation to its representatives.

Based on the information we received from the BBB in Hartford, Conn., Olympic Sales Club, Inc., has maintained a satisfactory business performance record, to date. Currently, the firm is a member of the Connecticut Better Business Bureau.

We also have a report on the Sunshine Sales Club from our Springfield, Mass., Better Business Bureau. According to them, the Sunshine Sales Club also sells greeting cards by mail to youngsters who act as company representatives. The company meets Better Business Bureau standards of business practice. To meet these standards, Bureau files must show a satisfactory record, which includes prompt reply and proper consideration to customer complaints on advertising and selling practices.

Please understand that a Bureau report is neither an endorsement nor a guarantee of satisfaction.

"Questions People Ask" is a readers' service column. Queries should be addressed to: "Questions People Ask", BBB, 409 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

THANK YOU

The Twin Falls County 4-H and FFA Members wish to thank everyone that made the Fat Stock Sale such a success

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Pillsbury to buy Van de Kamp's

The Los Angeles Times

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Pillsbury Co. says it has agreed to buy Van de Kamp's Frozen Foods, a Long Beach-based concern that has grown from an offshoot of a family-owned bakery to become the nation's biggest producer of frozen Mexican dinners.

The agreement's terms were not disclosed. But James Hull, controller of Stamford, Conn.-based General Host Corp., owner of Van de Kamp's, said that Minneapolis-based Pillsbury made a multimillion-dollar offer "we just couldn't refuse." He said the sale

price is "substantially more than our investment" in Van de Kamp's, which also sells frozen fish and other ethnic entrees.

He would not say how much that investment is or what Van de Kamp's current book value is. The division is expected to post sales of \$132 million this year and is "highly profitable," Hull said.

If the sale, which is subject to approval by Pillsbury's directors, is completed as planned by Nov. 5, it would mark Pillsbury's first entry into the frozen seafood market, and it would be the company's biggest ac-

quisition since it bought Haagen-Dazs, an ice cream producer, in September 1983, Pillsbury spokesman Johnny W. Thompson said.

Pillsbury, with sales of \$4.17 billion in the year ended May 31, would not say if it plans any major changes at Van de Kamp's.

The frozen food operation was initially a stepchild of the bakery division. It began in the late 1960s, when company officials decided to offer frozen fish products at the Van de Kamp coffee shops that consumers could take home and cook, according to Hull.

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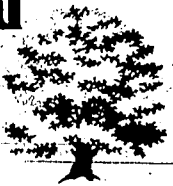
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Farming

Merger of PCAs suggested

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Discussions are under way to bring about a consolidation of 27 production credit associations in four Northwest states into nine new associations.

The proposed mergers would greatly change the face of lending to farmers and fishermen in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana. The PCAs loaned some \$2.7 billion last year, losing \$50 million in the process. The presidents and chairmen of the boards of the 27 PCAs met Sept. 18 to approve the idea. A general plan will be submitted to the Farm Credit Administration in Washington, D.C.

Assuming approval by that governing agency, the stockholders of the lending organizations then would vote on the mergers.

Gus H. Simpson, assistant vice president of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank in Spokane, said the target date for the mergers is March 31, 1985.

"There's a general agreement that something needed to be done," Simpson said. "There is a cooperative unity, a feeling that there is strength in numbers."

In Oregon, the proposal calls for

creating two associations from the present seven. One would serve Western Oregon, Klamath County and central Oregon; the other would serve associations in Baker, The Dalles, Pendleton and the livestock lending association in Portland.

Three associations in Idaho would be merged into two; four in Washington would be merged into two; and 11 in Montana would be merged into three.

Simpson said officials hope local office branches could be retained to make servicing loans convenient for borrowers.

The Spokane bank, which oversees operations and financing of the local associations, advanced the merger idea. Mergers would spread risks more broadly, enable the associations to attract stronger management, and create opportunities for more diversified loan programs and products, Simpson said.

If the associations proceed, they would be following a trend set by commercial banking in the past few years, merging smaller financial institutions into larger regional ones in order to stay competitive or solvent.

PCAs throughout the nation are involved in possible mergers like the ones being discussed in the four Northwest states, Simpson said.

The Southern Oregon PCA in Oregon and the Puget Sound PCA in Washington were liquidated this year and absorbed by neighboring associations. The Willamette PCA in Salem was reorganized into Western Oregon PCA.

These actions stemmed from huge losses the associations sustained when farmers and fishermen could not repay loans because of the depressed agriculture and fishing industries.

Plenty of breeding sheep auctioned off at Dubois

DUBOIS — The U.S. Sheep Experiment Station north of Dubois auctioned off 1,741 head of surplus breeding sheep to buyers from 16 states and Canada at its annual sale on Sept. 20.

Total receipts for the sale, which is held in cooperation with the University of Idaho, came to \$141,205, station officials announced.

The top-selling ram was a 2-year-old, unregistered (Rambouillet), which brought \$1,200 from Christenson Ranch of Dillon,

Mont. The high breed average was \$403 each for 44 head of Rambouillets.

Other per-head averages for breeds were: \$188 for 52 Targhee rams; including \$950 for the top-selling registered animal; \$189 for 28 Columbia rams; \$152 for 80 polypay rams and \$109 for 14 Finncross rams.

Among ewes, 11 head of polypays were purchased for \$250 a head, the top two head of registered Targhee, 4-year-olds brought \$220 a head.

Management class continues at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is beginning the second year of an adult farm management program that splits class time between the college and the field.

Open to operating farmers, the Adult Agricultural Farm and Ranch Business Management Program uses computers to establish records, analyze the financial situation of various enterprises and, eventually, to reorganize the business to achieve the best potential for profit, says course coordinator Tom Lewis.

"The big part of the program is most of the farmers haven't had a computer before," says Lewis. "The college furnishes each farm with a computer for use with the course."

"Classes meet on campus 12 times a year. Then, the rest of the

year I spend with the farmer on his own place helping him improve his own records," Lewis says.

The program extends over three years, with the first year concentrating on keeping and interpreting basic records. The second year moves into analysis of expenses and the third attempts to use the computer to improve the farm's business condition, he says.

The class is limited to 17 farms of any size or type. "This year we had everything from a 250-acre farm to a 20,000-acre rancher," he says.

The course opens a new class in late November. A selection committee will sift applications.

Farmers or ranchers interested in applying for the course can contact Lewis by phone at the college or by letter at P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls.

Corn prices won't change

WASHINGTON (AP) — A slight reduction in estimated U.S. corn production will not make much difference in market prices paid to producers, a new Agriculture Department report indicates.

The report said corn prices at the farm for the new marketing year that will begin on Oct. 1 are expected to average \$2.75 to \$3.05 per bushel, compared with \$3.25 estimated for the current year. A month ago, a similar supply-and-demand report projected prices at \$2.70 to \$3.05 per bushel next season.

Corn production was estimated ear-

lier this week at 7.55 billion bushels, a decline of less than 2 percent from August prospects. Last year's harvest was cut to 4.17 billion bushels by drought and government acreage curbs.

Wheat prices were projected at \$3.30 to \$3.55 per bushel, unchanged from the August report. In 1983-84, wheat averaged \$3.51 at the farm nationally.

Soybean prices for 1984-85 were projected at \$5.75 to \$7.25 per bushel, a narrower range than the \$5.60 to \$7.60 indicated last month.

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Officials say recovery hasn't spread rurally

By JOHN WILSON
The Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash. — Rural America desperately needs help, because the economic recovery being experienced across the nation is not happening on the country's farms, leaders of two national farm organizations said Wednesday.

"The situation is a crisis, not just critical," said Devon R. Woodland, national president of the National Farmers Organization.

"There seems to be an effort to eliminate ownership of private property," Woodland added.

"We don't have an agriculture policy which is designed to sustain the very system we point to as the best in the world," said Cy Carpenter, president of the National Farmers Union.

Carpenter said farmers have been forced to endure price reductions caused by efforts to hold down prices elsewhere.

"We are in a vulnerable position," he said.

Woodland and Carpenter made their comments at a news conference following the sixth and final regional meeting of two organizations, designed to get a consensus on what should be included in the 1985 farm bill.

"That consensus is vital to the survival of American agriculture, they said.

"During the debate over the 1981 farm bill, we saw a method of divide and conquer. Farmers were pitted

one against the other in a successful effort to write a weak farm bill. We can't let that happen again," Carpenter said.

Concerns expressed at the meetings included calls for lower interest rates, better commodity prices, more public understanding, a need to involve the entire rural community in solving agriculture's problems and the need for a long-term farm bill.

Both declined to be specific about what might be recommended to Congress, but Carpenter, from Bloomington, Minn., said, "The entire farm credit system may need revision."

"Agriculture can't survive with the best farm credit system has to offer," the NFU president said. "We've been told repeatedly that farmers can't borrow themselves out of debt."

Woodland, from Corning, Iowa, said, "Too many administrations have had cheap 1000 policies that have not been corrected." He did not specifically blame the Reagan administration for the problem, but did criticize the president for not correcting the situation.

The NFO head suggested a five-year farm bill, instead of the current series of four-year plans, could take the issue out of the "political atmosphere." He also said farmers might accept production controls if they were decided by referendum.

Increased foreign trade at profitable prices for American farmers will be one of the benefits to helping the agriculture community.

Beef awards dinner scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Cattlemen and the Desert Gold CowBelles will sponsor the annual Beef Awards Dinner at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Elks Lodge, 205 Shoshone St. North in Twin Falls. Cost is \$6.30 for adults and \$3.15 for

children under 12. The public is invited. Reservations are required and can be obtained by phoning Bethene Brewer at 734-1917, Jean Smith at 326-3339 or Nancy Brackett at 857-2332.



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Congressmen wary on farm credit motives

By JIM DRINKARD
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A skeptical House panel, reacting to President Reagan's farm credit relief announcement, says farmers could have had help a year ago — if the administration had not turned down congressional initiatives.

"That the administration chose to announce a new credit program weeks before an election strikes me as a bit cynical," said Rep. Ed Jones, D-Tenn., chairman of the Agriculture credit subcommittee.

"I have been particularly displeased with the administration's opposition to emergency credit legis-

lation ... passed by the previous Congress and the current one by overwhelming bipartisan margins. Congress referred to two bills that would have provided for rescheduling of government farm loans to producers in financial difficulty, similar to a provision in the credit relief package Reagan offered last week.

"Had either of these bills been enacted in a timely fashion, thousands of farmers would still be in business who have now been liquidated," Jones told Agriculture Undersecretary Frank Naylor and Farmers Home Administration chief Charles Shuman.

Rep. Richard Durbin, D-Ill., questioned Naylor about how many farm-

ers actually would get help under the announced program, which also includes \$60 million to help guarantee existing commercial farm loans. Naylor said it will be a small fraction of the 20,000 or so farmers now in serious financial trouble, but said he could not be more specific.

"How do we know, Mr. Naylor, that this isn't symbolic or token?" he asked, reflecting the skepticism of the Democrats who dominate the panel. Naylor replied that the credit package was "the most extensively developed program I've ever participated in" and was drafted by the best minds in the banking and farm sectors.

Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., called

the package similar to "a lot of things this committee tried to plead and cajole you to do these past couple of years. It looks like you've done a 360-degree turnaround."

But Naylor defended the timing of Reagan's announcement, saying credit help was only recently made necessary because of drought conditions this summer that will deal a blow to heavily leveraged farmers. And he said the Reagan program goes beyond earlier congressional proposals because it includes the guarantees for commercial loans, not just relief for those with FmHA loans.

Others on the panel used the appearance by Naylor and Shuman to press them on the propriety of a

\$400,000 emergency loan made by FmHA this year to John W. Curry of Galesburg, Ill., a land speculator and business partner of Agriculture Secretary John Block.

The loan came as smaller farmers were complaining that they were being denied loans of one-tenth that size because of lack of collateral. Curry had only to pledge his 1981 soybean and corn crop as security for the loan.

"The loan was properly made, he was eligible and the collateral and repayment were there," said Shuman. He reiterated the department's contention that there could have been no favoritism shown Curry, who has 13 farms in Iowa, Missouri and Illinois and who has joined with Block in ventures in Illinois and Minnesota.

"Secretary Block had no knowledge of that loan. We expect that the loan will be paid in full. The loan was appropriate," Shuman said, under sometimes sharp questioning.

But Rep. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, pointed out that Curry's was the only disaster loan of its size made in Illinois this year at subsidized interest rates: 5 percent for the first \$100,000 and 8 percent for the balance. And he said that one bank which had denied Curry a loan — FmHA borrowers must prove they cannot get credit through commercial sources — turned around and loaned him money after the government loan had been



REP. DAN GLICKMAN
Cites major turnaround

approved. Shuman did concede that "there is some confusion in our regulations" about how much collateral is required for FmHA loans and said he understood how the Illinois situation could make farmers denied loans angry.

"The policy varies from state to state ... it does have some inconsistencies in it, and we're working to eliminate those inconsistencies," Shuman said.

Yet prospects for '85 remain limited

Block optimistic about crop programs

By JIM DRINKARD
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Agriculture Secretary John Block says he expects at least half of all feed grain producers to sign up for next year's price support program, despite complaints from Corn Belt congressmen that it is inadequate.

But Block's optimism for corn does not extend to wheat and other crops, whose price prospects for next year remain dim because of huge inventories.

"There haven't been any good solutions for wheat," Block said, noting that efforts to curb production have been largely thwarted by the planting of new wheat acreage in the South and by increased efficiency and per-acre yields of hybrids.

Overall, Block told the House Agriculture Committee this past week, next year's price outlook for wheat, rice and cotton "doesn't look as good as I would like for it to."

He said he had no plans to change any of the programs, which include

payments to farmers for idling some of their cropland in wheat, rice and cotton — but not in corn.

"These programs have been well received by producers," Block told the panel, adding that he expected 70 percent participation in the programs with paid land-idling features, and 50 percent in corn and feed grains — "a relatively high level for feed grain producers who historically have not participated in acreage programs at such a high level."

Rep. Berkley Bedell, D-Iowa, attacked the corn price support program, saying "farmers need better prices to get out from under their debt burden."

He asked Block what he could tell corn farmers who are getting 54 cents a bushel less for their crops now than they did three years ago.

"You can tell them they are lucky they are raising corn instead of some of the other commodities" because corn stockpiles are low enough to make it possible for prices to rise, Block replied.

"I wouldn't blame them a heck of a lot if they wanted to string me up" for making such a comment, Bedell shot back.

Block defended the feed grains program, saying the low carryover stocks — about 1 billion bushels — did not justify paying farmers to take more acreage out of production.

Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., pointed to expected wheat surpluses of 1.3 billion bushels at the beginning of the 1985 crop program, rising to more than 1.6 billion bushels by the end of the year.

"That surplus seems so gigantic that it looks like you're dreaming if you think you're going to see a \$3.30 (per bushel) market price," Glickman said, asking whether Block had any contingency plans for shoring up prices. "This looks like a blueprint for disaster."

Block conceded the surpluses are high and said while stricter-acreage controls could be imposed in the future, or market forces could be left to weed out weaker growers, "Frankly none (of the alternatives)

are very appetizing."

He added: "We're going to live with this and I have nothing (planned) beyond this."

Naylor replied that the credit package was "the most extensively developed program I've ever participated in" and was drafted by the best minds in the banking and farm sectors.

Block said he had no new figures on

anticipated farm failures, regarding the figure of 3 percent to 4 percent nationwide that the department has been projecting.

"I'm not sure the farm programs could be managed ... in a way that would be a salvation to them," Block said.

"I don't think all of our solutions lie in a farm program. They are in the area of interest rates, the strength of the dollar ... The farm program is just to help us get through while some of these other things get straightened out."

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JOHN BLOCK
Sees no solutions for wheat

Accident claims 205 sheep

ASHTON (AP) — More than 200 sheep were killed or had to be destroyed Thursday after the stock truck they were in rolled into Robinson Creek, Fremont County Sheriff Terry Thompson said.

Thompson said Rayce Davis, 33, of St. Anthony, was driving the truck south on a gravel county road about 9 miles east of Ashton early Thursday afternoon. Davis missed a bridge and plunged into the creek when the truck's brakes failed on an incline, Thompson said.

Davis was taken to Ashton Memorial Hospital, where he was treated and released. The truck, carrying 330 sheep owned by G.E. Davis, also of St. Anthony, suffered approximately \$79,000 in damage. The value of the 205 lost sheep was put at \$13,325.

About 20 gallons of diesel fuel spilled into Robinson Creek, Thompson said. He said it was being monitored late Thursday by the Idaho Fish and Game Department and the U.S. Forest Service.

Fruit prices likely to remain higher

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers can expect fruit prices to continue above year-earlier levels this fall because of smaller crops and rising demand, says the Agriculture Department.

"Small supplies of citrus fruit are also possible because of the December freeze, which damaged citrus trees in Florida and Texas," the department's Economic Research Service said in a report.

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A rarity — horses help logger work

CHELAN, Wash. (AP) — Like pioneers of a century ago, Tim Koehler is starting to build his house by harvesting logs with horses.

In an age when loggers use trucks, tractors and helicopters, Koehler works with three horses on an isolated eight-acre site in Wenatchee National Forest.

Under his contract with the U.S. Forest Service, he may take only cedar killed in massive fires that raged through the area 14 years ago.

Koehler said he knows of only two other horse logging operations in Washington, one in Leavenworth and another in Cle Elum.

"It's great to see the utilization and not just see it rot," said Bruce Keleman, fire management assistant for the Chelan Ranger District, the area about 25 miles northwest of Chelan where Koehler is working.

Once or twice a week, Koehler goes into Chelan for supplies. The rest of the time he works in the woods.

"It's not big bucks or anything," he said. His daily yield falls far short of the 3,000 board feet he needs to meet expenses and make a wage. During the winter he works with a wildlife research unit at the University of Idaho.

Koehler is stockpiling the wood at a friend's ranch in Chelan. He plans to use some of it to build a house for himself and sell the rest.

In each area where he logs, Koehler must spend a day or two building skid trails to link pockets of cedar to a clearing for a woodpile. He keeps three horses in a small corral, rotating their hauling shifts so that each works no more than four hours a day.

The horses learn those trails and tend to speed up when they encounter a rough spot. The horses learn the dangerous runs so well that when the obstacles are removed, they still speed up from habit, Koehler said.

The horse strains and surges, pulling a log some 20 feet long. As it breaks into a gallop on the dust, Koehler sprints alongside, holding the reins.

"You've got to be on your toes," he said. "It's dangerous work. That's all there is to it."



Washington's Tim Koehler uses horses to harvest cedar killed in huge fires

Hired hands replacing family in fields

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—A new look by the Agriculture Department at who does the work on U.S. farms shows that hired laborers have gradually taken over a larger share of the load — along with machines, of course.

The number of family workers — which include farm operators and unpaid family members — dropped from 8.3 million in 1940 to 2.4 million in 1980, the department's Economic Research Service said in a report.

Foreign workers, many of them illegal aliens, also are important in U.S. agriculture. Barring tougher laws, they will continue to provide growing muscle for ending many of the nation's food crops.

"According to statistics from the Immigration and Naturalization Service, slightly over 100,000 undocumented aliens are apprehended each year in agriculture," the report said.

"Experienced observers of the farm labor market believe that the number of illegal aliens in agriculture is considerably larger, accounting for 10 to 15 percent of all hired farm workers."

Despite farms becoming larger and, in fact, more highly capitalized, they are still primarily family operations, the report said. In the 1980 census of agriculture, for example, it was found that 87 percent of the 2.21 million farms in the United States were owned by individuals; rather than by partnerships or corporations.

Also, the report noted, farm operators and their families "continue to

account for the major share" of agricultural employment in most states.

"Nevertheless, over the last four decades, hired workers have replaced some family workers," the report said. "Hired workers accounted for about 24 percent of annual average farm employment in 1980, but by 1980 the proportion had increased to 35 percent."

However, in absolute terms, the number of hired workers has dropped by almost 40 percent from a peak of 4.3 million in 1950 to about 2.5 million in 1981, the most recent year surveyed by USDA enumerators. Most of the losses occurred in the 1950s and 1960s, with the hired labor force stabilizing in the 1970s between 2.6 million to 2.7 million annually.

"The overall decline in the number of hired farm workers has been largely due to the adoption of new production and marketing technology on farms," the report said. "The planting and harvesting of many crops (including cotton and grains) were widely mechanized during the 1950s and 1960s."

"During the 1970s, however, hired worker displacements slowed considerably as large-scale mechanization and technological innovations leveled off."

The report said the predictions on U.S. farm labor developments over the next few years or through the turn of the century are difficult at this time because of so many uncertainties: technological development, farm programs, immigration policy, international trade, collective bargaining laws and commodity

prices. However, it said, some USDA projections are useful for discussing future labor trends.

First, the number of farms will probably continue to decline for the remainder of this century, while their size will continue to increase.

Second, U.S. agriculture will have "adequate capacity to produce" during the 1980s. Problems involving labor, cropland, water and production supplies are not expected to constrain production in the near future.

"Thus, barring any unexpected shifts in farm product demand or in relative prices of agricultural inputs, these two sets of projections suggest

that the substitution of hired for farm family labor should continue," the report said.

"Much farm work requires little work experience and few skills, and is seasonal. In 1981, almost three-fourths of all hired farm workers worked on farms on a casual or seasonal basis for less than 150 days during the year."

But the report added that several factors, including immigration reform, technological changes or labor-management conflicts, could lead to local labor shortages in areas having high concentrations of labor-intensive crops.

Test shows chemicals' decomposition speed

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Researchers are developing a test they say would predict the speed at which a chemical decomposes in nature, offering a new tool for measuring the potential effects of herbicides and pesticides.

There is no simple way now to know how long a toxic herbicide like 2,4-D takes to decompose and become harmless after it's sprayed in a forest, said R.J. Seldner, a microbiologist at Oregon State University.

Seldner is heading a \$126,000 two-year study, sponsored by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, to develop a quick, inexpensive test to estimate the fate of such chemicals. "This test will greatly increase our knowledge about how our environment can handle chemicals, and how it reacts to them," Seldner said. "Ideally, we would be able to tell how a certain environment will respond to a certain chemical, before that chemical is used."

More than 800 million pounds of pesticides enter the environment annually, and each year this country generates up to 50 million metric tons of hazardous waste.

According to Seldner, microbes in the environment can metabolize, or break down, various chemicals. Some chemicals break down more slowly than others, and microbes vary

greatly in their natural concentration in the environment.

Although 2,4-D is being used as a model chemical to develop the test, the same concept could later be applied to develop tests for other chemicals, such as 2,4,5-T, DDT, or PCB's, Seldner said.

The test could be used in forestry, agriculture, water pollution, medicine, toxic waste leakage and other fields. "There are many bacteria in the world, but only a very few metabolize 2,4-D," Seldner said. "So if you want to know how long an application of 2,4-D will persist in a certain place, you have to know whether the appropriate microbes are present and how many there are."

Seldner's test would bind a chemical "probe" of DNA with the bacteria colonies able to metabolize 2,4-D. The bacteria then can be counted and, with experience, a projection made on how effectively that particular environment will break down an application of the herbicide.

Seldner said it is possible his research could lead to the efforts to cultivate bacteria that could be used in the environment to supplement naturally occurring microbes.

"We would have to be extremely cautious about that type of approach," he said.

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Dispute brews over railroad shipping rates

By JIM DRINKARD
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Grain shippers are squaring off for a fight with railroads over the growing costs of moving their commodities — an escalation the shippers say is due to railroad monopolies throughout rural America.

The problem, they say, is that Congress left protection of relatively isolated rural shippers up to the Interstate Commerce Commission when it deregulated railroads in 1980, and the ICC is giving the rails a free ride.

"The commission has sidestepped its congressional mandate that it preserve and foster effective competition in the railroad industry," said Daniel Wallace, an official of the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives, told a Senate hearing on the matter late this month.

"Indeed, (the council) believes that the ICC is so unresponsive to shipper concerns, our members no longer waste scarce farmers' dollars on ICC proceedings," Wallace told the Judiciary Committee.

Agriculture industry spokesmen say the issue has become serious and is likely to get worse as a market now relatively favorable to shippers tilts back in favor of railroads with increased shipping demand.

A survey by the National Grain and Feed Association last year found that 94 percent of country grain elevators, where rail shipments originate, and 63 percent of terminal elevators, where they arrive at dockside, are dependent on a single rail carrier — the "captive shipper" problem.

The numbers of captive grain shippers have grown with deregulation, as railroads abandon service on some of their less profitable lines.

Farm interests say railroads are taking advantage of their power over captive shippers by forcing them to bear a disproportionate share of operating costs. It is similar to the dilemma faced by the airline traveler who can get cheap fares traveling on a competitive route like Chicago to New York, but who feels gouged when flying to a small town served by only one airline.

The Agriculture Department's Office of Transportation, in a recent report on the effects of deregulation, said small shippers complain that railroads have canceled switching agreements and other arrangements that once allowed them to arrange favorable shipping terms.

USDA recommended that Congress direct the ICC to review the cancellation of switching agreements and "through routing" of shipments "in the interest of balancing the needs of agriculture and railroads."

But several members of Congress have concluded that the ICC should be removed from the equation altogether.

Sens. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., Max Baucus, D-Mont., and Wendell Ford, D-Ky., want to make it illegal for railroads to monopolize by denying shippers use of their tracks under "reasonable terms." If it is the only connection available.

Railroads would in effect be forced to make their track available even if it is to allow the shipper to do business with a competing railroad.

No one believes the legislation will go anywhere this year, with Congress about to adjourn for political campaigning. Last week's hearing was an effort to sort out competing positions and lay the groundwork for a push beginning early in 1985, said DeConcini aide Matthew McCoy.

"Right now, it appears to be a case of everyone against the railroads."

McCoy said, referring to shippers of chemicals, fertilizer, coal and other commodities faced by the same problems as grain elevators.

Railroads regard the legislation as an unnecessary attempt at deregulation. Michael M. Donahue, vice president of the Burlington Northern Railroad, voiced concern about "losing the productive and stimulating business environment that has benefited our customers and us."

He contended that the "great majori" of shippers have been better off because of the 1980 deregulation and dismissed as groundless fears that lack of ICC protection will lead to future rate increases.

William Dempsey, president of the Association of American Railroads, said the DeConcini bill is an effort to set maximum rates and to deny railroads the ability to offer favorable rates to large shippers. "I can tell you at the outset that it would sound the death knell for our privately owned railroad system," he told the panel.

Space shuttle will test soil moisture

WASHINGTON (AP) — The next flight of the space shuttle Challenger, set for Oct. 5, will carry an experiment agriculture scientists hope will enable them to measure soil moisture down to a depth of six inches.

Although it may be a decade or more before such readings from space become routine, the test is hoped to prove the feasibility of such a project, said Agriculture Department hydrological researcher Edwin T. Engman.

He said frequent soil moisture mapping from space of areas where

rainfall is limited could allow farmers to tailor their irrigation to precise needs of their crops, eliminating water and energy waste.

Such a capability also could make world crop production estimates more sophisticated and accurate. "We can measure crop acreage now, but we cannot accurately predict how well that crop will grow," Engman said.

The test conducted by the space shuttle will use specialized radar to measure soil moisture in farms near Fresno, Calif., as the shuttle passes 140 miles overhead.

Trucks, cars, vessels bulging

Fleet of vehicles ready to ship harvest

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Plenty of railroad cars, trucks and barges are available to haul this year's bumper harvest, says the Agriculture Department.

For example, at midyear the fleet of jumbo covered hopper cars totaled more than 230,000 cars, a growth of 14 percent from 1980, according to a new outlook report by the department's Economic Research Service.

In 1980, an average of more than 29,000 cars was loaded with grain each week, the report said. So far in 1984 27,185 cars averaging 3,300 bushels of grain each, have been loaded per week. Railroads can handle another 7 million to 8 million bushels per week, it noted.

Barge operators also are experiencing substantial surplus capacity. Last year barges hauled an average of 40.8 million bushels of grain each week. Through mid-1984, they averaged only 32.8 million bushels.

"The U.S. truck fleet seems to be

expanding," the report said. "Preliminary indications point to 172,000 more van trailers this year, about 51,000 more than were added in 1983."

Many of the new trucks reflect the increases in size and weight permitted by the Surface Transportation Act of 1982 and "represent a larger average addition to capacity than those built in 1983, the report said. Also, large trucks now can operate more widely than before, on up to 80 percent of the nation's primary and interstate highways.

The report was written by T.Q. Hutchinson of the research service, who cautioned that despite the surplus of equipment, "brief localized shortages have occurred among rail cars to carry grain and trucks to haul produce" to the West.

"These shortages result from the difficulty in predicting the exact time of harvest in a specific area, and seldom indicate an overall shortage of equipment," the report said.

Ocean vessels for handling agricultural exports were reported in good supply this season.

Transportation costs are up from last spring, including Interstate Commerce Commission approval for a 9.4 percent increase in rail rates, effective on July 1.

"Early indications are that the increases have not been applied uniformly to grain rates," the report said. "For example, rates for sunflower seed from Aberdeen, S.D., to Duluth-Superior rose in July by as much as six cents per 100 pounds (4 percent) for 80-ton carloads. But rates for other oilseeds and grains, shipments of 105-ton carloads, and multitar shipments were unchanged.

"It appears that shippers able to load large volumes will be little affected by the ICC's July decision."

Barge rates are expected to "exhibit their usual volatility" this fall, particularly those for immediate movements, which can vary 10 per-

cent to 20 percent or more from day to day.

Costs for independent truck owners and operators have been close to last year and are expected to rise only slightly the remainder of 1984.

"The cost of fuel at the refiner's gate is not expected to change significantly in the coming months, but taxes have increased," the report said.


Under a recent revision of the 1982 law, the federal fuel tax rose six cents per gallon on Aug. 1. Seven states also raised their fuel taxes on July 1, ranging from an additional one cent a gallon to eight cents.

A 12 percent excise tax on new trailers and semitrailers also was imposed by the revision. However, those piggybacked on railroads will be taxed only at 6 percent for the first year, the report said.

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Washington growers add storage facilities

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Washington wheat growers built many new storage facilities this year as they reluctantly prepared to increase the already large wheat surplus.

Washington Wheat Growers Association executive director Brent Holmstrom described the harvest as being "not very good," due to diseases, less wheat acreage and a cool, wet spring.

Despite those problems, nine huge piles of wheat — a record — are on the ground at the cooperative storage site near Interstate 90 in Ritzville.

Many co-ops built storage bins to keep their harvest off the ground. "There's been a lot of new storage built this year, both on-farm and commercial," said Bob Sargent, Washington State University agricultural extension economist.

"It has been a really big year," said Connie Haskins of Spokane's Haskins Co., a major supplier of storage facilities. Haskins has built so many bins this year he can't remember all of them.

New facilities were built in Ritzville, Lind, Lyons Ferry, Collax, Burbank, Almirá, Spangle, Coulee City and Wilbur, Haskins said.

The U.S. Agriculture Department predicted last month that this year's Washington white winter wheat crop would reach 164 million bushels, down from last year's 172 million bushels.

This year's statewide carryover just about equals the nationwide carryover from last year's white winter wheat crop, Sargent said.

Wheat is the state's leading cash crop with a total value of \$635 million last year.


The Portland price of \$3.71 in early September for soft white wheat was well below the \$4.50-per-bushel production cost for a Washington farmer, Sargent said, hence the huge surplus.

Most farmers participating in the government set-aside program will keep their wheat and hope for better prices, Sargent said.

But, prices are expected to improve. "As bad as everything seems, I think prices will be higher next spring," according to T.J. Dirks of the Spokane-based Marketing Services Inc.

The price may be influenced by what the Soviets do. If the Soviets start buying hard red wheat grown in the Midwest, the demand for other types of wheat would increase, analysts said.

		
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Cuts in sugar import quotas create debate

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Calories in equal parts per equivalent of 1 teaspoon of sugar

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Saccharin: 0 (in tablet form), 2 (powder)

Cyclamate: 0

Aspartame: 0.5, 1.5

Sweetness compared to sugar

Saccharin: 300 x sweeter

Cyclamate: 30 x sweeter

Aspartame: 180 x sweeter

Chicago Tribune Graphic. Sources: Chicago Tribune news reports, Calorie Control Council, FDA

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A decision by the Reagan administration to cut the U.S. raw sugar import quota for 1984-85 to help protect domestic producers has caused some reaction among some industry and consumer leaders.

Others, however, say American consumers and sugar producers are being served well by federal sugar policies and the price support system. One recent study disputes claims by critics that consumers pay more for food because of federal sugar price supports and quotas.

The reduction was announced on Sept. 14 by Agriculture Secretary John R. Block, who said the quota for the year beginning Oct. 1 would be 2,552,000 tons, down 16 percent from 3,050,000 currently.

Block said the reduction "reflects a careful analysis of the sugar needs in the U.S. market" and a recovery in domestic sugar production. A decline in the demand for cane and beet sugar also was a factor.

Nearly 40 countries share quotas, which were imposed by President Reagan in May 1982 when plummeting world prices threatened to glut the U.S. sugar market at the expense of domestic producers — and taxpayers who would have had to foot a growing bill for sugar price support operations.

World sugar production has grown, flooding markets and depressing

prices. Thus, the U.S. quotas are coveted by many poor countries that have little else to offer on the world market.

For the last couple of years, imports have made up about one-third of U.S. sugar consumption, which has been dropping steadily: 10.9 million tons in 1978, 10.8 million in 1979, 10.2 million in 1980, 9.8 million in 1981, 9.2 million in 1982, and 8.9 million in 1983.

One reason has been a rise in the use of sweeteners made from other sources, primarily corn, including so-called HFRC or high-fructose corn sweeteners, which has become popular in the soft drink industry.

Ellen Haas, executive director of Public Voice for Food and Health Policy, a Washington-based advocacy organization, last week called on Reagan to seek changes in the sugar program when Congress takes up the 1985 farm bill.

Ms. Haas said the lower 1984-85 quotas "will cost consumers billions of dollars" by reducing the amount of cheaper foreign sugar available to American refiners and through the price support policies "that make sugar cost more on the U.S. market."

"In regulating the flow and inflating the price of imported sugar, the program is protectionist and anti-competitive," Ms. Haas said in a letter to Reagan.

"Its maintenance at such excessive levels continues to do major damage to our efforts to ease global trade restrictions and seriously injures our

standing with the countries who have traditionally supplied sugar for the U.S. market, especially our trading partners and neighbors in Central America."

Ms. Haas cited "conservative estimates" showing that for each penny the program adds to the U.S. market price of sugar, consumers have to pay at least \$300 million more for food each year.

Currently, she said, the price of raw, unrefined sugar in the United States is about 22 cents a pound — 17 cents above the world market price.

"Thus, this policy adds close to \$5 billion to the annual food bill of the nation's consumers," Ms. Haas said. Nicholas Komniss, president of the U.S. Cane Sugar Refiners' Association, joined in criticizing the administration's cut in raw sugar quotas.

"Ironically, the program, which is designed to protect less than 12,000 sugar farmers, is jeopardizing the export market for all American farmers," Komniss said.

"Latin America is an important market for American farm products. In 1983, the U.S. shipped more wheat and wheat products to Latin America than to the U.S.S.R., China or Japan."

The Latin nations cannot, however, continue to buy our farm products if they cannot sell to us."

But another view of the government's sugar policy and the domestic support program is taken by the U.S. Sweetener Producers Group, a coalition of the sugar and corn sweetener industry.

The group last month released a study that questioned the claim by Haas and other critics that the price

support program is directly linked to prices that consumers pay for sugar.

William C. Motes, a former director of policy analysis in USDA during the Carter administration, wrote the report. Motes is now associated with Economic Perspectives Inc., McLean, Va., a private consulting firm specializing in food and agriculture.

The study said that changes in raw sweetener prices "have almost no discernible short-term impact on retail food prices" of beverages and processed foods, which account for three-fourths of U.S. sweetener consumption.

David Carter, chairman of the group, said the U.S. sugar program "has stabilized domestic supplies and prices to the benefit of consumers and producers alike, and done so without cost to the Treasury."

Comment sought on bid to speed up carcass inspections

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department wants to hear public comment on a proposal that would enable small hog slaughtering plants to speed up carcass inspections, a procedure that has been used in larger plants for more than two years.

If adopted, the proposal would allow plants to increase their production rate because USDA meat in-

spectors would need less time to examine each carcass, said Donald L. Houston, administrator of the department's Food Safety and Inspection Service.

Larger hog plants implemented the speedier service on Aug. 4, 1982, and were able to increase productivity by nearly 15 percent while reducing overtime costs by half, Houston said.

That require three or more federal inspectors. Houston said the results confirm that the streamlined procedures would lead to savings across the entire industry.

Comments on the proposal can be sent in duplicate by Nov. 13 to Regulations Office, Attn: Annie Johnson, Hearing Clerk, Food Safety and Inspection Service, Room 2637-S, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Farm economy, trade policies affected

Report from growers shows importance of grain exports

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A report by the National Association of Wheat Growers shows dramatically how important exports are to farmers.

"Take away China, for example, and wheat producers would have received 28 cents a bushel less for their grain since 1980."

Exports have become vital to the U.S. farm economy and figure prominently in the nation's trade policies. Hardly an agricultural law can be passed in Congress without some reference to exports.

The report, published in the association's monthly magazine, the Wheat Grower, was based largely on studies done by the Congressional Research Service of the Library of Congress at the request of Rep. Virginia Smith, R-Mo.

At the heart of the association's concern is the potential loss of the China market because of a dispute over U.S. restraints on textile imports, an off-and-on flap in the last several years.

One of the results has been China's failure to live up to the terms of a four-year agreement that calls for the purchase of at least 6 million to 8 million metric tons of wheat and corn annually, beginning in calendar 1981 and continuing through calendar 1984.

A metric ton of about 2,205 pounds is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn.

In the first year, China bought 7.6 million tons of wheat and 500,000 tons of corn. Purchases in the second year were 6.8 million tons of wheat and 1.6 million tons of corn.

But in 1983, the third year, China bought only 3.83 million tons total, including 2.45 million tons of wheat and 1.38 million tons of corn. However, China assured the United States that it would make up the shortfall in 1984. That has not occurred.

The U.S. wheat supply can be affected greatly by changes in export outlook, primarily because so much of the crop must be sold abroad if a surplus situation is to be avoided.

In the 1984-85 wheat marketing year that began on June 1, for example, the old-crop carryover was more than 1.39 billion bushels. This year's harvest of more than 2.57 billion bushels makes a supply of almost 3.97 billion bushels of wheat for the marketing year that runs through May 31, 1985.

Only about 645 million bushels of wheat will be needed as food in 1984-85. Feed, seed and other uses will account for more than 400 million bushels. That total domestic wheat use will be less than 1.1 billion bushels.

Exports are forecast at nearly 1.53

billion bushels, the second-highest level on record. In all, about 2.6 billion bushels of wheat will be used in 1984-85, slightly in excess of this year's bumper harvest.

That means that the wheat carry-over next June will be down slightly, less than 1.3 billion bushels.

It also means that if it were not for a lively export surge, primarily because of the Soviet Union's needs, the U.S. wheat bin would be filled even more by the next harvest.

Although the National Association of Wheat Growers report focused on China and the U.S. grain export situation, the analysis says some of things that could apply to agricultural trade generally.

One of the papers provided to Mrs. Smith by the Congressional Research Service included a table that showed how many dollars in exports would have been lost if China had not been in the U.S. market, beginning in 1980.

"In all, U.S. exports would have been \$8.34 billion less in the 1980-83 period if China had not been buying wheat and corn. The paper also cited an Agriculture Department estimate that each \$1 billion of farm exports accounts for about 30,000 jobs.

"These jobs are about equally divided between the farm sector and all other sectors associated with the processing, transporting and exporting of the commodities," said A. Barry Carr, who wrote the memo to Mrs. Smith.

In 1981, if China had not bought U.S. grain, exports would have declined \$1.92 billion, affecting 57,510 jobs, he said.

Studies by USDA also indicate that each \$1 of exports stimulates another \$1.23 of output in the U.S. economy.

"Using this multiplier, I would estimate the loss in economic activity outside the farm sector to range between a low of \$1.49 billion in 1983 and a high of \$2.36 billion in 1981," Carr said in his memo.

State's dairy production takes drop

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's dairymen are beginning to curtail milk production as the federal government continues its drive to reduce multi-billion dollar surpluses.

Idaho production in August totaled 200 million pounds, the same as in July but 6 percent lower than in August 1983.

Although output per cow of 1,225 pounds was up 2 percent from 1983, the number of cows in the state's

dairy herd totaled only 163,000. That was down 7 percent from a year ago.

The reductions from 1983 in Idaho were larger than those nationwide, where production was down only 4 percent and the dairy herd was just 3 percent smaller.

Federal officials have been encouraging producers through a number of incentives to cull their herds so that milk output can be brought in line with consumption.

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Boom years in future for Mexican wineries

By CAM ROSSIE
The Associated Press

ENSENADA, Mexico — Mexican wineries are preparing for an unprecedented production boom, prompted by the nation's economic crisis and by major improvements in their once-spoiled wines.

Government analysts predict the country's 85 wineries must produce 159 million quarts of wine by 1990 — up from the 52 million quarts bottled last year — to quench a new thirst among Mexicans. Much of it will replace imported wines that became prohibitively expensive in Mexico's economic slump.

Wineries in Mexico is the phenomenon more apparent than here on the northern-Baja California peninsula, where vintners labored for years only to have their product snubbed by an unresponsive public.

The stretch of Pacific coast from Tijuana to San Quintin is considered the country's finest wine-producing region. Baja vintners produce 75 percent of the table wine consumed in Mexico and export small but regular quantities to the United States and Europe.

The prevailing Mediterranean-like climate and moist maritime breezes in the Baja valleys of Santo Tomas, Guadalupe and San Vicente provide optimum growing conditions for such fine varieties as Cabernet Sauvignon, Petit Sirah and Chénin Blanc.

"The outlook for the wine industry is very optimistic," said Camillo Magoni, the Italian-born oenologist for the Cetto Corp., a Tijuana-based group of four wineries.

Mexico's winemakers have waited a long time for this moment.

Vines planted near Parras in the arid northwest in 1524 gave Mexico the distinction of being the oldest wine producer in the Americas. But political turmoil and cultural barriers impeded the growth of a national wine industry, which must market its product to a public that likes its food spicy hot and its beverages cold,

bubbly and, most of all, sweet. But wineries are overcoming cultural obstacles by selling light, fruity whites. The producers say wine drinkers wooed on whites then will develop a taste for the more acidic, hearty reds.

"We are adapting to a market that consumes beer, soft drinks in frightening quantities and brandies combined with soft drinks," said Santo Tomas oenologist Alfonso Arizmendi.

Brandy mixed with soda or cola remains the country's favorite alcoholic drink made from grapes. Of the 770,000 tons of grapes harvested in 1983, 53 percent were converted into

brandy, 28 percent into wine and the rest sold fresh or as raisins, juice and jams.

Most authorities consider Mexico's two-year-old economic crisis to have been pivotal to the industry's sudden growth.

"At that moment, people began to discover Mexican wine," Arizmendi said. "Mexicans are accustomed to the prestige of drinking imported wine."

After the recession struck, the Commerce Department limited imports of luxury products, including foreign wines.

The restrictions, coupled with a sharp devaluation of the peso, forced

prices for imported wines to between \$16 and \$35 per bottle in restaurants. A fine domestic varietal costs about \$3 in restaurants, \$5.25 in retail stores.

Vintners acknowledge they have had to overcome a reputation for inconsistent quality and few fine wines.

"Up to a few years ago it was a risk to open any (domestic) brand," the national magazine Expansion said in a recent article on Mexican wines.

But producers contend wine drinkers are not turning to the domestic product by default.

Says Magoni, "Now, we have quality wines that compare with many that

are imported — not the premier ones, but . . ."

The industry received a major boost in 1990 when the International Wine Organization met in Tijuana and gave high marks to several domestic blends and varietals.

Baja California is one of Mexico's four wine-producing regions to make progress toward quality, said Hugh Johnson in his 1983 Modern Encyclopedia of Wine. The others: the vineyards in San Juan del Rio, Aguascalientes and the Parras-Torreson region.

Magoni predicts the improvements will pay off.

"For Mexico, Baja California is

going to be what Napa is in the United States," he said, referring to the fine reputation of wines produced in California's Napa Valley.

Wine consumption remains low — about half a quart per capita annually, compared with 85 quarts in France and about nine in the United States.

Rafael Almirada, general director of the National Viticulturists Association, predicts that figure will increase to almost two quarts by 1990 and to 40 quarts within the next 15 years.

"Forty-two and a half million of the 76 million people in Mexico are under age-19," he noted. "That's quite a potential."

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Advantage Acct.	5.25%/5.38%	UNLIMITED	\$1,500	\$7	No
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Provident Federal Savings Premium Checking	5.25%/5.39%	UNLIMITED	\$2,500	\$6.50	No
United First NOW Checking	5.25%/5.38%	No	\$300	\$5	No

These figures are based on a telephone survey conducted 9/21/84 by Columbia Research Center, Portland, Oregon. *ActionPack offers checking plus many other financial services for one low monthly membership fee of \$5. Call for more information.

Ill market for grapes envisioned

KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP) — Harvest of the state's Concord grape crop started this past week, but growers say the market looks poor this year.

Concord grapes are used to make juices and flavor jams and jellies. An estimated 15,000 acres of grapes are to be harvested, with an expected yield of about 147,000 tons.

L.A. Conner of Pasco, second vice president of the National Grape Growers Cooperative (Welch), said both Milne Fruit of Prosser and Smuckers-Murch of Grandview have offered \$30 a ton for the grapes. The price is the lowest in memory, he said.

National Grape Cooperative, which is owned by the farmers, does not announce any prices ahead of the harvest and bases prices on sales of the crop over a several-year span.

The \$30 per ton price is below the break-even mark for growers in good financial condition and a disaster for those with any heavy debt, said Ray Folwell, Washington State University agriculture economist.

Last year, growers were unhappy with a price of \$110 a ton. In 1982, they received as much as \$150 a ton.

"The demand is less than flat. There are too many grapes out there and I'm not happy about this year," said Ray Milne of Milne Fruit.

He said he paid \$110 per ton for the grapes last year, but Welch paid \$84, adding, "I can't compete by paying \$30 a ton more than the cooperatives."

James White, manager of Smuckers-Murch, said the large supply and strong competition from imported grapes has hurt the industry.

The imported grapes may not be Concord but are made into juice concentrates and sold in supermarkets to compete with Concord, he explained.

"This is not a good year for the industry," White said.

Conner predicted some Concord grape growers may go out of business this year because of the low prices.

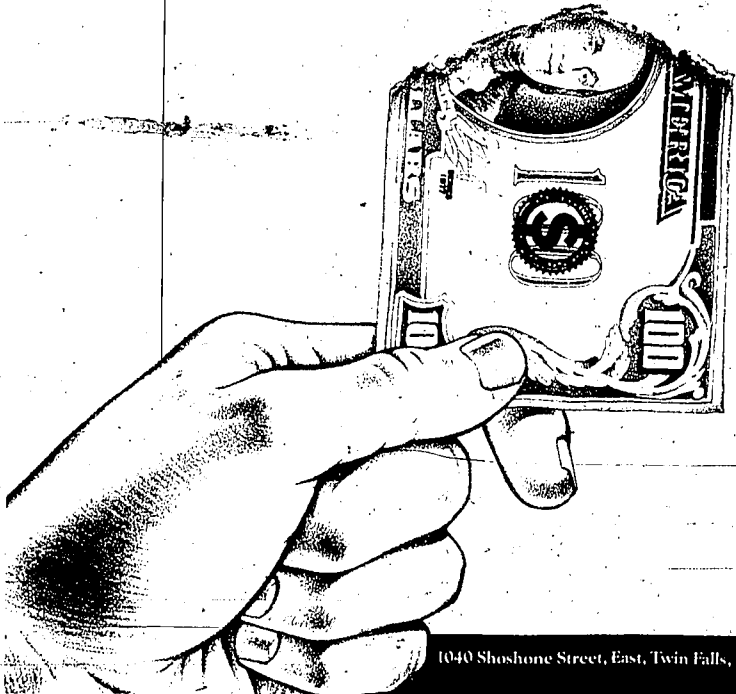
But the outlook could brighten soon, he added.

Buildup in cotton

WASHINGTON (AP) — There will be "a significant buildup" in world cotton inventories as a result of sharply larger harvests this year only a slight gain in cotton use, says the Agriculture Department.

World production in 1984-85 is forecast at a record 76.3 million bales and total use at 70.3 million bales. The global cotton carryover at the end of the season is expected to rise to 29.6 million bales from 23.8 million at the start.

One reason is a larger U.S. cotton harvest, estimated this week at 13.3 million bales, sharply more than the 12.6 million bales indicated by USDA in August and 71 percent above the reduced production of 7.8 million bales in 1983.



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007-030

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inside phone sales person needed...

007-Jobs of Interest
HOIST BED trucks for potato harvest starting Oct 1...

007-Jobs of Interest
AGRI-CULTURE Sales Representative needed for area...

008-Sales People
ABC-Chevy's Day Care & Preschool Licensed, hot meals...

016-Situations Wanted
Experienced ranch hand needs work on or about 1000 acre ranch...

017-Business Opportunity
A Growing Investment: Grow a valuable crop of Fish or Shrimp...

008-Homes For Sale
By Owner: Charming 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 2 story...

008-Homes For Sale
SLEAZE ON TRADE 3 bdrm 1 bath home in Phony...

008-Homes For Sale
WITH A LITTLE BIT OF LUCK your offer may take this house...

007-Jobs of Interest
Manager Trainee
Major leading retail firm with excellent growth potential...

007-Jobs of Interest
MAURICES
Blue Jeans Only! Ready to make, career...

007-Jobs of Interest
PERSONAL FINANCIAL PLANNER
IDS and American Express have now combined...

017-Business Opportunity
FOOD CHEFS, write your own paycheck. Small town entertainment center...

017-Business Opportunity
GROCERY STORE for sale. 700 sq. ft. in town...

016-Investment
COMMERCIAL BUILDING, part now rented, good location...

016-Investment
BUY or SELL real estate contracts, mortgages and deeds...

020-Open Houses
LADIES-SAVE MONEY! Live in a new home on the country 1 acre...

020-Open Houses
LARGE ASSUMABLE HOME
Great family home, 5 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, finished basement...

Little Treasure Hunt
Track down forgotten treasures from their household hideaways...

MOTHER'S HELPERS
Need-all over the U.S., especially in the West...

LOOKING FOR A CAREER
If you are enthusiastic, ambitious and a hard worker...

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COMMERCIAL BUILDING, part now rented, good location...

020-Open Houses
LARGE ASSUMABLE HOME
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Classified Ads
Phone 733-0931
The Times-News has 2 immediate openings for a motor rotor carrier...

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HOME NURSING & THERAPY provided by Idaho Home Health and Hospice...

020-Open Houses
LADIES-SAVE MONEY! Live in a new home on the country 1 acre...

020-Open Houses
LARGE ASSUMABLE HOME
Great family home, 5 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, finished basement...

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Cactus Pete's, Inc. JACKPOT, NEVADA
Cactus Pete's Hotel & Casino is seeking qualified applicants for the following full and part-time positions:

010-Professional Services
HOME NURSING & THERAPY provided by Idaho Home Health and Hospice...

020-Open Houses
LARGE ASSUMABLE HOME
Great family home, 5 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, finished basement...

020-Open Houses
LARGE ASSUMABLE HOME
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LARGE ASSUMABLE HOME
Great family home, 5 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, finished basement...

Monday, October 1, 1984, 9 A.M. - 5 P.M. or Telephone Personnel Office 208-733-1214

008-Sales People
ONE OF THE FORTUNE 500 companies will have outstanding sales openings...

016-Situations Wanted
I am seeking a career opportunity with to relocate in the Twin Falls area...

016-Situations Wanted
I am seeking a career opportunity with to relocate in the Twin Falls area...

016-Situations Wanted
I am seeking a career opportunity with to relocate in the Twin Falls area...

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097-135

113 - Farm Supplies

A-1 POTATO STORAGE FORCED AIR AND REFRIGERATION 60,000 SACKS AVAILABLE CALL EVENINGS 324-5886 or 536-6390

114 - Farm Implements
A 1794 THORNTON Potato planter, 2400 lbs... 3300. Call 822-2961 ext. 5.

115 - Farm Work
ALFALFA & STRAW Suckling, 2-wide, operator controlled, 24' wide, modifiable, will travel. Call 543-8578.

122 - Sporting Goods
JUST REDUCED! Ducks Unlimited. The Plains, Central edition) Browning Box 122a, Gold plated, 400, 400, 400.

125 - Travel Trailers
SHOW WEEKS ORDER NOW New Valley Hitchhiker... delivery time 4-6 weeks.

126 - Campers & Shells
VOLKS WAGON Camper Shell WANTED. Call 734-6688 or 733-5232.

175 - Auto Dealers
DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET 1981 CHEVY 1/2-TON. \$6295

137 - Hay, Grain & Feed
ALFALFA Hay 1st cutting, 600 tons, \$55 per ton. Call 822-2961.

104 - Horses
2-AQHA Yearling Fillies, 1-TEX OH, 1-KIMMIDIAN KEYS. Call 822-2961.

125 - Travel Trailers
1572 25 FOOT PROWLER. Self contained, extra 1950 lb. new condition. \$4500. Call 829-4223.

125 - Motor Homes
CLASS A MOTOR HOME for sale or rent. 1983, 112 cu ft, 2400 lbs. Call 733-1027.

126 - Campers & Shells
10 1/2 Ft. SECURITY Camper, Gas/electric, reclining, heating, air conditioning.

175 - Auto Dealers
DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET 1977 PONTIAC GRAN PRIZ 2 DOOR. \$1995

106 - Pastures For Rent
PRIME Potato ground for rent. 100 acres x 2 wheel drive. \$125 per acre.

105 - Horse Equipment
HOMEMADE DOUBLE horse trailer. Slurly, double axle. \$300. Call 934-8184.

122 - Sporting Goods
TITAN MOTOR HOMES ELDERADO MINI HOMES ROAD RANGER TRAILERS S&S PICKUP CAMPERS

125 - Motor Homes
1797 FIREHILL '81 Motor Home, 1987, 150 cu ft. \$21,295. Call 733-5522.

126 - Campers & Shells
1978 27' WINNEBAGO, exc. condition, full kitchen, generator, A/C, low mileage.

175 - Auto Dealers
DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET 1977 PONTIAC GRAN PRIZ 2 DOOR. \$1995

106 - Pastures For Rent
WANTED: Full pasture for 20 head of cows beginning Oct 1. 2000 acres.

105 - Horse Equipment
KIEFER built horse & stock trailers. Close out on all 84 models.

122 - Sporting Goods
TITAN MOTOR HOMES ELDERADO MINI HOMES ROAD RANGER TRAILERS S&S PICKUP CAMPERS

125 - Motor Homes
1984 POLPHIN full motor home, 108 cu ft, 2400 lbs, 112 cu ft, 2400 lbs.

126 - Campers & Shells
1984 PONTIAC PARISIENNE 4 DOOR. 1984 PONTIAC TRANS AM. 1984 PONTIAC PHOENIX COUPE.

175 - Auto Dealers
CON PAULOS CHEVROLET CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS. 324-4318

106 - Pastures For Rent
WANTED: Full pasture for 20 head of cows beginning Oct 1. 2000 acres.

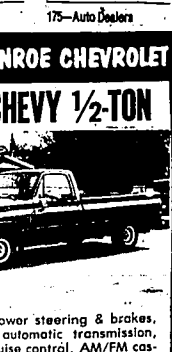
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1981 CHEVY 1/2-TON. \$6295. Dave Munroe Chevrolet.

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Young Ford. '84 CLOSE-OUT PRICE ON 1984 FORD TEMPOS. Front Wheel Drive and Great Gas Mileage.

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Young Ford. '84 CLOSE-OUT PRICE ON 1984 FORD TEMPOS. Front Wheel Drive and Great Gas Mileage.

Syracuse stuns top-rated Huskers

By MEL REISNER
The Associated Press



SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Syracuse, still smarting from last week's 19-0 loss to Rutgers, punished Nebraska defensively Saturday and rode Todd Norley's passing to a 17-9 upset of the No. 1 ranked team in the nation.

Both teams playing before 47,200 in the Carrier Dome, emerged from the game with 3-1 records.

"Their defense probably played as good a game as we've had against us in the last 3 or 4 years," said Nebraska coach Tom Osborne. "They were just more physical than we were and they outplayed us. We

quarter gave the Orangemen their first lead at 10-7.

Slano, one of four receivers Norley used in a nine-of-18 passing day for 106 yards, said he was still thinking about the pain of the Rutgers loss which resulted from seven Syracuse turnovers.

"We know we played a bad game last week, and I think it was on the back of our minds even as we took the field today for that first series. But we didn't make mistakes today, and that was the difference," said Slano.

The Syracuse victory snapped Nebraska's 23-game regular season win streak and the Orangemen held the Cornhuskers to their lowest point

since their 1981 season opener.

Norley directed to team to a 224-214 edge in total offense, despite a 13-yard loss when punter Jim Fox ran out of the end zone on the final play of the game.

before he questioned our ability which was marred by a 63-7 drubbing by Nebraska, relaxed for the first time in a week.

"This is great, really great," a jubilant MacPherson said.

"After last week, I hope the fannd Frain, but Syracuse closed the gap to 7-3 before halftime when Don McAulay booted a 24-yard field goal.

The Orangemen put the lid on one of

their most stirring upsets with 1:29 remaining in the game as fullback Harold Gayden knifed into the end zone from 1 yard out. The last time Syracuse defeated a highly ranked team was 1967 when it upset fourth-ranked UCLA 22-14.

The Orangemen put the lid on one of their most stirring upsets with 1:29 remaining in the game as fullback Harold Gayden knifed into the end zone from 1 yard out.

Syracuse punter Jim Fox ran out of his own end zone as time ran out to account for Nebraska's final points.

Syracuse, anxious to redeem itself after a 19-0 loss to Rutgers last week

ending its five game, two-year winning streak, came up with one important defensive play after another to hold Nebraska to its lowest point total since its 1981 opening game.

Safely Ron Hobby, who intercepted a pass which killed one Nebraska drive in the second quarter, recovered a fumble in the fourth quarter to end another Nebraska drive. Tackle, Tim Green crushed Sundberg twice for sacks which terminated Nebraska possessions in the second half.

Syracuse avenged a 63-7 loss to Nebraska in Lincoln last year, the first time the two teams met since 1961.

really got banged around today."

Norley's 40-yard touchdown pass to Mike Slano midway through the third

Sports

Sunday, September 30, 1984 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Blockbuster NBA trade D2
- Cooney wins comeback D4
- Valley Life D4-8

D

ISU defense slams shut on Bobcats

Special to The Times-News

BOZEMAN, Mont. — Idaho State broke a 12-year jinx in Reno H. Sales Stadium here Saturday, intercepting five passes, recovering three fumbles and thumping Montana State 22-6 to become one of two remaining undefeated teams in the Big Sky Conference.

ISU junior quarterback Vern Harris completed 20 of 43 passes for 287 yards and a touchdown and senior placekicker Perry Larson kicked three field goals, including a 48-yarder. But the Bengal defense stole the show with eight turnovers, holding to Bobcats to 286 yards total offense — including just 93 in the first half.

"I think our defensive coaching staff did a great job in preparing the coverage schemes," said Idaho State Coach Jim Koetter. "We moved people around, bluffed and blitzed enough to make them make a lot of audible calls and change their mind at the line of scrimmage."

But Montana Coach Dave Arnold had a different perspective.

"Turnovers beat us, we beat ourselves," said the second-year MSU mentor. "They deserved to win the football game. We didn't take advantage of a couple of great breaks. It was poor execution by both of our quarterbacks, poor execution by all the running backs and receivers and it was poor execution on my part by not getting them ready. We just weren't ready to play."

Three of Idaho State's five scoring drives resulted directly from Montana State turnovers. The exception was Idaho State's first score on the Bengals' second possession of the game. Harris capped a four-play, 68-yard drive with a 38-yard scoring strike to Ed Scott with 9:33 left in the first quarter, but Larson's PAT attempt was blocked.

Bengal defensive backs—John Berry and Walter Johnson stilled the next two Bobcat drives with interceptions in Idaho State territory, the latter launching an ISU march that took the ball to the Montana State 26-yard line on first down. But on third down, Montana State defensive end Mark Fellows sacked Harris, forcing Larson to try his first field goal — the 48-yarder — that gave the Bengals a 9-0 lead three seconds shy of the second quarter.

Idaho State got another drive started after recovering a Bobcat fumble at midfield, taking the ball to the MSU 11 where the Bengals had a first down. But Harris fumbled, and Montana State recovered.

Near the end of the first half, the Bobcats lost a golden scoring opportunity after Idaho State had been forced to punt from its own end zone. Montana State got the ball at the ISU 47 and moved down to the 24, where it had a first down. But after an incomplete pass, MSU quarterback Kelly Bradley was sacked for successive six-yard losses by Idaho State linebacker Leroy Spears. Mark Carter's 52-yard field goal attempt was wide.

The Bengals scored on their first possession of the second half, marching 74 yards before running out of downs on the Montana State 12. Larson's second field goal of the game, a 30-yarder, made it 12-0.

Montana State had another opportunity a few minutes later after blocking a Jeff Kaiser punt on the ISU 42. On the next play, however, the Bengals' Brent Koetter intercepted Bradley.

That was all the incentive Idaho State needed. Harris took the Bengals 45 yards in nine plays, capping the drive with a one-yard quarterback sneak. Larson added the PAT to make it 19-0 with three minutes left in the third quarter.

Arnold substituted second-string quarterback Greg Andahl for Bradley, but Andahl moved the Bobcats only six yards before they had to punt. The Bengals took the ball at the MSU 45 and moved down to the 31, where they had a fourth-and-one. On the second play of the fourth quarter, Larson booted a 43-yard field goal to make it 22-0 ISU.

Montana State's only score came with 7:24 left in the game, following a controversial fumble by the Bengals. After Brent Koetter had intercepted Bradley in the end zone — his second pick of the day — teammate Chris Cawdery was stopped on a three-yard sweep and coughed up the ball at the MSU 23, a ruling disputed by Coach Koetter. Bradley's first pass was incomplete, and on second down he was sacked for a seven-yard loss by Spears. After throwing the ball away on third down, however, Bradley escaped a Bengal blitz on fourth-and-17 and hit fullback Jesse Jones on the right sideline. Jones eluded a tackler and sprinted downfield 29 yards for the score. The two-point conversion attempt failed.

"This is still a pretty young offense," said Arnold. "We've gotten a lot of notoriety in a short amount of time, but they've only played four games."

Coach Koetter said he was pleased with the Bengals' offensive performance, but had some reservations.

• See IDAHO STATE on Page D2



Idaho State QB Vern Harris gets set to throw a pass during ISU's victory over Montana St.

Idaho stuns OSU

By The Times-News

MOSCOW — Idaho's Vandals refused to run it up on the Oregon State Beavers Saturday night.

Say what?

Riding a surprising 41-22 lead with just over a minute left, the Vandals simply stayed on the ground, eschewing a short field goal try and falling on the ball at the 8-yard line to let the clock run out.

While Idahoans hailed it as perhaps as good an upset as the Vandals have ever had, it left the question of whether it mightn't be the death knell for Coach Joe Avezzano's career at the Beaver helm.

With a patchwork lineup on both offense and defense, (nine of the 22 starters were out with injuries), Idaho presented Coach Dennis Erickson with the biggest win of his career at Moscow.

It was Idaho's first victory over Oregon State since 1952, when it managed a 27-8 decision. Oregon State won the last meeting between the teams at 14-7 in 1966 and had won 13 straight. It also left the Vandals 1-0 against Pac-10 competition in the Kibbie Dome.

The win improved the Vandals' record to 1-1.

• See IDAHO on Page D3

Boise St. thumps Eastern

BOISE (AP) — Boise State quarterback Hazen Chatoes, too nimble for Eastern Washington even with a tender, swollen ankle, touched off a third-quarter offensive burst and the Broncos smashed the Eagles 45-17 in a non-conference college football game Saturday night.

Chatoes' inventive ball handling guided Boise State on two third-quarter scoring drives, and the Broncos went on to even their season record at 2-2 after their fourth straight home game.

Eastern Washington, seeking to join Boise State as a member of the Big Sky Conference, lost its first game and fell to 0-1.

Chatoes completed 18-27 passes for 255 yards and three touchdowns. Running back Ron Love scored three touchdowns for BSU, two on short passes from Chatoes and another on an eight-yard run.

Love's performance helped Boise State pull away from a 17-17 halftime tie.

Meanwhile, Chatoes' threat as a runner proved every bit as dangerous to Eastern Washington as his passing.

• See BOISE ST. on Page D3

Young: I'll never see my \$40 million

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Steve Young, the \$40 million quarterback for the Los Angeles Express football team, says he doubts he will see his dream contract with the now ownerless United States Football League squad come true.

Meanwhile, Young said he is growing restless and may "explore other options" if the team — without an owner since financier William Oldenberg stepped out of the franchise in June — is not under new

ownership by the next USFL season.

"If there's no owner by the time the league starts, then there's no team," he said. "I want a chance to explore other options if that's going to happen. I'm sure every guy on the team is worried."

Young, backed in Provo to finish studies at Brigham Young University, said Thursday he expected to make a decision on what to do soon.

"Something is going to be happening in the next few days. I can

tell you that. We've got to make a decision some way," the former BYU record-setting passer said.

Young's celebrated contract included a \$36.5 million annuity, and \$5.5 million over five years.

However, Young said the mechanics of the annuity portion of the contract had remained unsettled since the deal was signed.

"We left the details up in the air of how to set up the annuity — whether to pay it up front or to spread it out.

Now there's no owner to settle with," he said.

The Express reportedly had set a Sept. 15 deadline to make a \$1.5 million payment to the annuity, but did not make it. And though Young has received an estimated \$2.7 million of his contract, he said however it worked out, "It won't be \$40 million. It was a good idea, but it just didn't work out."

Asked if he could end up playing in the National Football League,

Young acknowledged it was a possibility.

"If you want to carry it out that far, yes," he said. "But I'm just taking it one step at a time."

Tampa Bay of the NFL had made Young its No. 1 choice in the league's supplementary draft.

However, Young said he was not trying to get out of the USFL.

"I want to get it worked out," he said.



STEVE YOUNG
Other options

Baseball

Detroit rolls to 104th win of season

By The Associated Press

Detroit opens the American League Championship Series Tuesday night in Kansas City, but the Tigers were able to stop for a moment Saturday and savor what they had already accomplished.

Detroit set a club record with its 104th victory Saturday, routing the New York Yankees 11-3 in New York to break the mark established by the World Champion Tigers of 1963.

Manager Sparky Anderson gained personal satisfaction. Noting that he had managed Cincinnati to 108 victories in 1955, Anderson said, "Managing Cincinnati to the most victories in a season there and the most wins as a manager in the history of Cincinnati and now the most victories in a season in the history of Detroit, that's quite a feeling," he said.

In Philadelphia, Rickey Rhoden pitched a four-hitter to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a victory over Philadelphia, the seventh straight defeat for the Phillies.

Royals 4, Houston 1
In Cincinnati, a first-inning fielding error by Houston center fielder Kevin Bass sparked a three-run Cincinnati rally that helped rookie pitcher Jay Tibbs earn his fourth straight victory as the Reds defeated the Astros.

In Boston, Mike Boddicker scattered 12 hits and became the American League's first 20-game winner as the Baltimore Orioles snapped a four game losing streak with a victory over the Boston Red Sox.

In Cleveland, pinch-hitter Carmen Castillo drew a bases loaded walk to snap a seventh-inning tie and pinch-hitter Chris Bando followed with a two-run single as the Cleveland Indians gained their fifth consecutive victory, a 6-4 triumph over the Minnesota Twins.

In Chicago, Jody Davis drove in three runs with a pair of singles and Ryne Sandberg collected four hits to give him 200 on the season Saturday, leading the National League East champion Chicago Cubs to a victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

San Francisco Giants
San Diego 6, Atlanta 2
In Atlanta, Tony Gwynn highlighted a five-run second inning with a two-run single to lead the San Diego Padres to a victory over the Atlanta Braves.

New York Mets 8, Montreal 4
In Montreal, Darrel Rowberry belted a two-run homer, rookie Herm Winningham tripled home a pair of runs and Ray Knight had four hits to lead the New York Mets to an 8-4 triumph over the Montreal Expos.

Umps' strike a possibility for playoffs

NEW YORK (AP) — Negotiations between the Major League Baseball Umpires Association and the Commissioner's Office will continue this weekend, as both sides try to avert a strike by umpires that would begin with next week's League Championship Series.

Score and Stats

Baseball

AL Standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home/Away records. Lists teams like Detroit, Toronto, Cleveland, Kansas City, and Baltimore.

NL Standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home/Away records. Lists teams like Milwaukee, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, and St. Louis.

Score and Stats

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home/Away records. Lists teams like Milwaukee, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, and St. Louis.

NL Box Scores

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home/Away records. Lists teams like Milwaukee, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, and St. Louis.

Pro Basketball

Bucks deal Johnson, 2 vets to Clippers for Cummings

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Marques Johnson of the Milwaukee Bucks and two other veteran players were traded Saturday to the Los Angeles Clippers for forward Terry Cummings and two guards, the National Basketball Association team announced.

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home/Away records. Lists teams like Milwaukee, Los Angeles, and other NBA teams.

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The deal was announced by John Stelmiller, the Bucks' vice president of business operations, Coach Don Nelson was not available for comment.

"I've put in a lot of long, hard years here," said the 6-foot-7 Johnson, an all-star forward who played college ball at the UCLA. "It has been a good experience, yet I'll be happy to get back home to L.A. I'm leaving a lot of people here who I've established strong relationships with."

Johnson, 22, entering his eighth NBA season, averaged 21 points per game with the Bucks. He ranks third in scoring and rebounding on the team's all-time career list.

Cummings, a 6-9 stand-out at DePaul and the NBA's Rookie of the Year for 1962-63, was the Clippers' first round draft pick in 1962.

Johnson, 22, entering his eighth NBA season, averaged 21 points per game with the Bucks. He ranks third in scoring and rebounding on the team's all-time career list.

Cummings missed four games at the beginning of the season in a contract dispute and eight more games for what was later diagnosed as arrhythmia (irregular heartbeat). His condition is now under control.



MARQUES JOHNSON No regrets



TERRY CUMMINGS High hopes

Football

NFL Standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct, and Home/Away records. Lists teams like Baltimore, Dallas, Kansas City, and others.

Prep Scores

Table with columns for School, W, L, T, Pct, and Home/Away records. Lists various high schools and their football records.

Volleyball

Idaho Falls hands Twin first loss

By FLYNN McROBERTS Times-News writer

Everyone drew blood in the Bruin gymnast at Saturday's triangular volleyball meet between Twin Falls, Highland and Idaho Falls in Twin Falls.

After falling to the Rams early on, Idaho Falls came back in its second match to stop the Bruins' 10-0 season mark in a 5-9, 5-15, match. Twin Falls then handed Highland a defeat to cap the event.

The Bruins' initial loss of the season came as no surprise to Coach Kathy Anderson. The Idaho Falls team Twin met Saturday was much more competitive than the squad that fell easily to the Bruins 15-0, 15-7, in the season opener.

boosted by some tremendous spiking by teammate Jill Wright blew past Twin Falls.

In the third game, the Bruins were holding steady at 4-5 early on, but Idaho Falls soon took off. Capitalizing on solid serving and powerful spiking by both Wright and Sandy Stewart, Idaho Falls quickly took the mark to 15-4.

"No, it didn't come as a shock. Idaho Falls has a really good team — a young team," said Anderson. "They've improved quite a bit since we played them earlier in the season."

the second game as Twin managed another win. Highland got off to another early lead before Twin's MaLin-Miller served the Bruins to win one point at 8-9. After a pair of Willey spikes and service from Willey, Twin shot in front 12-8.

Minutes later a stalemate at 12-12 was broken as two Highland penalties and a spike from Holly Reynolds won the game at the 15-13 mark.

"We just managed to suffer and hang on long enough to come through with points where we had to have them," Anderson said of the Highland win.

Golf

Ladet Classic

Table with columns for Player, Score, and other details. Lists golfers like Don D. McLeod, G. L. Hargis, and others.

School Scores

Table with columns for School, W, L, T, Pct, and Home/Away records. Lists various high schools and their football records.

Idaho State

Continued from Page D1

only two undefeated teams in the conference. Montana State fell 2-2 and 1-1 in league play.

Table with columns for Player, Score, and other details. Lists golfers like Don D. McLeod, G. L. Hargis, and others.

College Football

No. 2 Texas buries fourth-ranked Penn St.

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Despite second-ranked Texas' 23-3 whipping of No. 4 Penn State, coupled with top-rated Nebraska's stunning 47-0 upset at the hands of Syracuse, Coach Fred Akers isn't ready to claim his Longhorns are the No. 1. "I know this sounds kind of crazy maybe, but it's the truth — his is still a rebuilding year," Akers insisted Saturday after Texas added an impressive pounding of Penn State to a 35-27 victory over nationally ranked Auburn two weeks earlier. "With that many new people (Texas lost 26 seniors, most of them

starters, from last year's 11-1 team) we're still growing. We still make mistakes out there in some areas." Texas made a bunch of them Saturday but survived four first-half turnovers. Terry Orr bolted 51 yards for a first-quarter touchdown and Todd Dodge hit William Harris with an 84-yard scoring pass, third longest aerial in Texas history, one period later while a swift, hard-hitting defense kept Penn State under wraps most of the way. While Texas was boosting its record to 2-0 and perhaps getting ready to supplant Nebraska at the top of The Associated Press ratings, Penn State lost for the first time after winning its first three games.

The Nittany Lions were the ones who failed to get the football to them. No sense getting them open if you can't get them the football." Orr, a 227-pound senior who normally plays fullback, made his first career start at tailback and rushed for a career-high 108 yards on 15 carries. His 51-yard touchdown burst, longest run of his career, plus Jeff Ward's conversion, gave Texas a 7-0 lead at 4:42 of the first period. Dodge was intercepted on Texas' first possession and Rob Moerschell's halfback pass was picked off on the Longhorns' third series. But with 4:11 left in the second period, Dodge connected with Harris on third-and-nine from the Longhorns' 16. Harris, a 212-pound sophomore tight end,

just didn't get the football to them. "We've got to get back to some basic kind of things and get to where we can do X number of things well and execute. We're jumping all over the place out there, trying to be too cute. We had people wide open; we

caught the football behind strong safety Michael Zordich at the Texas 45 and outraced the Penn State defense for a 14-3 half-time lead. Penn State got its only points on Nick Gantano's 35-yard field goal late in the opening period. It came seven plays after Penn State safety Ray Isom returned an interception 31 yards to the Texas 40. The Nittany Lions crossed midfield only one other time in the first half and quarterback Doug Strang was lifted after three periods with just nine completions in 26 passes for 113 yards. The crowd of 76,883, eight short of capacity, was the second largest for a college game in the eight-year history of Giants Stadium.

Louisiana State humiliates No. 15 USC in LA, 23-3

By The Associated Press

Dallon Hilliard scored on a pair of 2-yard runs and the Louisiana State defense shut down Southern Cal as the Tigers downed the 15th-ranked Trojans 23-3 Saturday in a non-conference football game in Los Angeles. Hilliard, a bullish 5-foot-8, 167-pound junior, put the Tigers on top to stay with his first touchdown run with 4:45 remaining in the first quarter. He tallied again midway through the second period to give LSU a 14-3 advantage. But his touchdowns capped LSU drives that began with the recovery of Trojan fumbles. The victory gave LSU a 3-0-1 record, and the Trojans are now 2-1.

Top 20
Fullback Owen Gill added 115 yards rushing, much of it in a key Iowa drive late in the game, as the Hawkeyes broke a two-game losing streak and avenged a 33-0 loss to Illinois last year. Iowa squared its record at 2-2 overall and 1-1 in the Big Ten, while Illinois fell to 3-2 and 2-1. Georgia Tech 28, Clemson 21. In Atlanta, substitute sophomore fullback Chuck Easley scored on a 1-yard plunge with 33 seconds remaining Saturday to give the 18th-ranked Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets a 28-21 upset victory over No. 13 Clemson in an Atlantic Coast Conference football game.



E. Washington tailback Joe Kniffen tries to break the grip of Boise State linebacker Mark Wulff during the Broncos' win

The Tigers' defense, spearheaded by nose guard Henry Thomas and linebacker Shawn Burks, victimized Southern Cal freshman quarterback Kevin McLean for two interceptions and a fumble recovery. McLean, making his first college start, completed just nine of 20 throws for 64 yards. He became the Trojans' No. 1 quarterback last week when Sean Salisbury went down with a knee injury in Southern Cal's 6-3 victory over Arizona State. Oklahoma State 31, Tulsa 7. In Tulsa, Okla., running back Shawn Jones rushed for 174 yards and two touchdowns as No. 10 Oklahoma State swept past the University of Tulsa 31-7 in college football action. The victory by the Cowboys boosted their record to 4-0, while Tulsa dropped to 1-3, on its third straight loss. Auburn 29, Tennessee 10. In Auburn, Ala., Kyle Collins scored three touchdowns and 20th-ranked Auburn overcame five turnovers to down Tennessee in a Southeastern Conference football game.

Collins, who had 77 yards on 10 carries, scored on runs of 2, 19 and 8 yards as the defending SEC champion evened their overall record to 2-1 in the league opener for both teams. Iowa 21, Illinois 16. In Iowa City, Iowa, tailback Ronnie Harmon rushed for a career-high 191 yards and scored three touchdowns to lead Iowa to a victory over league-leader Illinois in Big Ten Conference football. Washington 55, Miami of Ohio 7. In Seattle, tailbacks Jacques Robinson and David Toy each ran for

two touchdowns as sixth-ranked Washington blasted winless Miami of Ohio. In a final non-conference tuneup for their Pacific-10 Conference football opener at Oregon State next weekend, the Huskies, 3-0, rushed for six touchdowns on a day when top-ranked Nebraska and fourth-ranked Penn State were beaten. Notre Dame 16, Missouri 14. In Columbia, Mo., John Carvey booted three field goals and Steve Beuerlein and Reggie Ward teamed up on a 74-yard touchdown play, lifting 19th-ranked Notre Dame to a hard-fought victory over Missouri. The Tigers drove to the 18th-22 in the final seconds, but Brad Burditt's 39-yard field goal attempt fell short. Miami of Florida 33, Rice 3. In Miami, Bernie Kosar, ignoring a

steady rain, passed for three touchdowns and a school record 368 yards as Miami pounded Rice in a non-conference college football game. Kosar connected with wide receiver Eddie Brown for two scores — a 10-yarder early in the second period and a 26-yarder late in the third period. The sophomore quarterback also lofted a 1-yard TD pass to Alfredo Roberts in the second period. S. Carolina 17, Georgia 10. In Columbia, S.C., South Carolina played inspired defense and got a fourth quarter boost from backup quarterback Mike Itoh to score a shocking upset win over 12th-ranked Georgia here.

Hold, a junior college transfer from Tempe, Ariz., rocketed a 62-yard pass to Ira Hillary with just over eight minutes remaining to break up a second-half defensive duel. Hold carried in from two yards out to notch the winning points. Florida State 44, Temple 27. In Tallahassee, Fla., Joe Wessel blocked a pair of kicks to set up two touchdowns and national passing leader Eric Thomas threw three scoring aerials to lead the ninth-ranked Seminoles over Temple in college football.

Florida State remained undefeated at 4-0, its best start since an 11-0 regular season in 1979. Temple evened its mark at 2-2 in the first-ever meeting between the schools. Ohio State 35, Minnesota 22. In Minneapolis, Ohio State's Keith Byars tore through Minnesota's defense for 164 yards and two touchdowns to power his third-ranked

Byars' fourth straight 100-yard effort this season and ninth in his last 11 games extended Minnesota's Big Ten losing streak to 19 games. S. Methodist 26, Texas Christian 17. In Irving, Texas, Southern Methodist wingback Ron Morris dashed eight yards for a touchdown and caught a 38-yard pass for another, and the 11th-ranked Mustangs' outlasted emotional Texas Christian in a Southwest Conference opener before 58,206 fans, second largest in series history. The Mustangs, now 3-0, built a 19-10 lead on a 38-yard scoring pass from quarterback Don King to Morris and Tomas Esteve's 24-yard field goal but had to beat back a desperate fourth-quarter rally by TCU.

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Boise St.

Continued from Page D1
The sophomore signal caller opened a flood of offense in the third quarter on rollout options, accounting for most of his 59 rushing yards. EWU rode the passing of quarterback Rick Workman to a first-half standoff against the favored Broncos. Workman, who threw two second-quarter touchdowns passed out 145 yards to the receiver Tracy Poffenbush — compiled 259 yards passing on a 22-37 performance.

Nevada-Reno outlasts N. Arizona Idaho

Continued from Page D1
Season record to 2-2. Oregon State is now 1-3. Despite the revamped lineup, Idaho piled up impressive statistics. In only his second Moscow start, Rick Sloan, a multi-transferred quarterback, hit 28 of 43 pass attempts for 333 yards. He was throwing to brand new receivers such as Ron Oliver, who came off the redshirt list to taste his first varsity action, and 155-pounder Eric Jorgenson, who caught three passes — two for key first downs — but had been in two plays in the first three games. Veteran tight end Scott Auker had a 10-reception night, getting the TD that put Idaho ahead to stay. The moment was not wasted on Erickson who noted "these kids, it's amazing, they believe. Last week against Montana State they weren't ready to play. My fault. We told them today if they played great and busted their fannies, they had a chance for a big upset. "We know what it takes now," he continued. "We gotta go to Reno next week with a chance to get right back at Montana State when we're there." The game was only minutes old when a pass interception gave Idaho a chance to move ahead 3-0 on a Tim McMontgile field goal. But the Beavers bounced right back with basically a rushing drive, going ahead at the eight-minute mark when Darwin Malone bolted in from the 2. After punting, Idaho got the ball back when Cal Lovell recovered a fumble at the OSU 47 and four players later, Sloan hit Auker with a short pass. Auker bounced off two Beaver tacklers at the 15 and got into the end zone. McMontgile then hit the first of five PATs, running his NCAA

Individual Leaders
Rushing — EWU, Owen 134; Workman 3-22
Passing — EWU, Workman 23-256, James 3-42, BSU — Coates 19-255, Anderson 1-34, Williams 1-20
Receiving — EWU, Poffenbush 5-116, Lane 3-37, 1-157, Richardson 3-31, BSU, McCall 1-127, Love 4-21, Francis 4-23

Big-play Wyoming defense surprises Utah

Safety Pete Benedetti returned an intercepted pitchout 98 yards for a touchdown and Wyoming's defense hung on to beat Utah, 21-14, in Western Athletic Conference college football in Laramie, Wyo., Saturday. Benedetti's interception stopped a Ute drive in the closing moments of the game, but Utah quarterback Marc Stevens brought Utah back again in the final minute before cornerback Marc Thomas broke up a pass at the goal line in the final play. Stevens, aided by wide receiver James Hardy's broken field running, on a 78-yard pass play, led the Utes to the Wyoming seven before the Cowboy defense stiffened. The victory gave Wyoming a 3-2 record, 2-0 in the WAC, and avenged a

Big Sky

Junior running back Johnny Gordon rushed for 132 yards and a touchdown on 23 carries Saturday to lead Nevada-Reno to a 37-20 victory over Northern Arizona in a Big Sky football game in Reno, Nev. Nevada's freshman place kicker Marty Zendejas kicked three field goals, including one for 52 yards and another for 47 yards. The Wolf Pack took a 20-0 halftime lead, but watched that drop to 20-14 in the third quarter after NAU's Terry Gatewood returned an interception for 82 yards and a touchdown. Zendejas, who has booted nine field goals in a row, hit his 52-yard

WAC

69-14 defeat last year. Utah dropped to 2-3, 1-1 in conference. Air Force 52, Colorado St. 10. In Colorado Springs, Colo., halfback Jody Simmons scored on runs of 29 and 41 yards, and quarterback Bart Weiss tallied on a four-yard scamper and tossed a 22-yard TD pass as opportunistic Air Force pounded turnover-plagued Colorado State. The victory snapped a two-game losing streak for the Falcons and upped their record to 3-2 overall and 1-2 in the WAC. The Rams fell to 1-3 and 1-1.

Division I-AA record to 99 straight.

On its next possession, Idaho moved 68 yards in eight plays, with Auker catching two passes for 26 yards and Brant Benton adding an 11-yarder. After picking up a first down on a 10-yard burst, Marlon Barrow sent Idaho ahead 17-7 with 11:58 left in the half. Oregon State's second touchdown came easily, with Tom Magnuson blocking a punt to set up the Beavers on the Idaho 5. Two plays later Tony Green scored from the 2 and Marty Green added the extra point.

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OSU	Idaho	
First downs	21	25
Rushes-yards	32	127
Passing-yards	219	322
Return yards	31	29
Punts	16	22
Fumbles	5	31
Fumbles lost	2	10
Penalties-yards	8	74
Time of possession	21:40	25:23

Individual Leaders
Rushing — OSU, Beavers 5-60, Malone 4-21, T. Green 5-22, Idaho, Hill 17-73, Barrow 19-58, Sloan 6-41
Passing — OSU, Byron 6-103, Dixon 4-67, Sloan 5-101, Idaho, Sloan 7-46
Receiving — OSU, Byron 6-103, Dixon 4-67, Sloan 5-101, Idaho, Auker 9-115, Bennett 6-71, R. Love 5-68



Gerry Cooney kisses his mom, Eileen, after stopping Phil Brown in their heavyweight bout

Boxing

Cooney starts his comeback by knocking out challenger

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
The Associated Press

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Gerry Cooney, saying "Larry Holmes does not really matter," began his long-awaited and often-doubted comeback Saturday with a smashing fourth-round knockout of Phil Brown.

Brown was knocked down three times in the fourth and the fight was stopped at 2:37 of a scheduled 10-rounder. A jubilant Cooney shouted, "Let the fans all over the world know I'm back."

When would he fight again?
"As soon as possible," he said.

"Of course, we have to see if he's OK first," said co-manager Mike Jones of the injury-plagued Cooney, "but we want another fight as soon as possible." Early November was the time mentioned by Jones.

It was Cooney's first fight since he was stopped in the 13th round by Holmes on June 11, 1982 in a bid for the World Boxing Council heavyweight title.

"Hey, that's in the past," Cooney said of his only loss. "I didn't live in the past any more. I don't need Larry Holmes."

But most boxing observers feel the most attractive to the head and body of Brown, his sparring partner whose opposition was negligible.

"Coming into the fight I didn't know what rust was," said Cooney, "and now I do." But if his long layoff affected the 6-foot-7 power puncher's timing, Brown did little to upset it.

Cooney hurt Brown about midway through the fourth round with a tremendous left hook to the head and dropped him with a right to the side of the jaw. Brown got up in five and took a standing eight count from referee Bill McConeky.

Cooney came back with a hook, a right hand and another hook that dropped Brown in a sitting position on the ropes in his corner. McConeky began to count and Brown got up.

Then as Cooney moved in again, Brown landed a hard right to the jaw. But Cooney fired back with a right that dropped Brown to one knee. Brown jumped up but the fight was over.

Cooney who weighed 230, 4 1/2 pounds more than he weighed in his 13-round loss to Holmes, kept the pressure on from the opening bell.

It was his first win since he knocked out Ken Norton in 54 seconds on May 11, 1981.

Cooney scored with a good jab in the first round, while Brown got a good countering right to the head. Then in the second and third rounds, Cooney pounded the 6-3 Brown to the head and body with both hands.

Brown, 23, who weighed 217 did little fighting much to the displeasure of his corner.

"Don't let him come in," his cornerman pleaded in the second round. And trainer J.C. Davis muttered,

"He's making Cooney look good."

At another point, Davis grumbled, "You'll never be nothing but a sparring partner if you keep this up."

Brown came out in the fourth round, and landed two nice left-right combinations to the head before Cooney overwhelmed him to run his record to 26-1 with 23 knockouts.

Brown, of New Orleans, who was knocked down by Cooney when he sparred with him before the Norton fight three years ago is 22-1-2.

Cooney got \$300,000 for his comeback fight against Brown, which had been postponed three times because of injuries to Cooney. Brown took home \$100,000.

The crowd of about 6,000 in the 8,500-seat Sullivan Arena was pro Cooney and the hall was dotted with Cooney banners.

"Alaskans are looney for Cooney," said one, while another said, "Alaska Loves Cooney."

Tennis

U.S. grabs Davis Cup victory over Australia

By BOB BAUM
The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — John McEnroe says no one should be surprised with the way the United States has manhandled Australia in the Davis Cup semifinals, but the final round against Sweden could be another story.

The Americans clinched the semifinal round victory in Saturday's doubles match when McEnroe and Peter Fleming downed Paul McNamee and Mark Edmondson 6-4, 6-2, 6-3.

The victory, boosting McEnroe and Fleming's doubles record to 14-0, gave the Americans a 3-0 lead in the best-of-five round of the international tennis event.

"On paper it was obvious we were better and we proved it," McEnroe said.

Australia, the defending Davis Cup champion, has yet to win a set and has managed just one service break against the Americans. The United States hasn't lost a set in 13 Davis Cup matches this year.

The Davis Cup finals will be held in Sweden after the surprising Swedes took a 3-0 lead in their semifinals

against Czechoslovakia in Bastad, Sweden.

Stefan Edberg and Anders Jarry defeated Tomas Smid and Pavel Slozil 2-6, 5-7, 6-1, 10-8, 6-2 to give Sweden the victory. As the host team, Sweden will choose the surface for the finals.

"It's going to be our most difficult match," McEnroe said of the finals, which will be held sometime in December.

"It's going to be interesting to see what surface they choose," he said. "Obviously the best choice would be clay, but I don't see how they're going to do that in December."

The home team gets to choose the surface in Davis Cup competition. American team Captain Arthur Ashe said the Swedes may take a cue from the French and try to take "literally truckloads and truckloads of clay" to make a clay court indoors.

If the Swedes choose clay, Ashe said, "they wouldn't be favored but it would make it more interesting."

McEnroe had said the doubles match probably was the Australians' best hope for a victory.

"I thought there was a good chance. This would be closer," he said.

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Golf

Strange takes 6-stroke lead into finals of LaJet Classic

By BOB GREEN
The Associated Press

ABILENE, Texas — Curtis Strange, heavily bundled in layers of sweaters and foul weather gear, coaxed a 5-under-par 67 from blustery winds and biting cold and moved into a six-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the \$350,000 LaJet Golf Classic.

Strange, who has collected more than \$1 million but only one title in the years since 1980, finished three trips over the wind-raked Fairway Oaks Golf Club course in 207, 14 shots under par.

Strange entered the day's play in a tie for the lead with Canadian Dan Halldorsen, but was two shots back when they reached the turn in winds that gusted well over 20 mph and reduced the wind-chill factor to the mid-20s.

Strange, however, made up five shots on the next five holes — including two-shot swings on both the 10th and 14th — and was in command the rest of the way.

consecutive 67 in brutal weather, with a 2-iron second shot to the green on the par-5 18th, and dropped the 18-20 foot putt for an eagle-3.

That finished off a back nine of 31 and placed him in a commanding position going into Sunday's final round of the chase for a \$63,000 first prize.

Halldorsen, needing a big check from this event to secure his exemption for next season, had a 73 and dropped back into a tie for second at 208 with Vance Heafner. Heafner had a third-round 69, including a string of three consecutive birdies beginning on the ninth.

Another shot back at 209 were John Cook, Hubert Green, Mark O'Meara and Brett Upper. Cook and Green each had a 69, O'Meara and the rookie upper 71s.

The group at 210, 6-under par and a distant eight shots back with 18 holes to go, included Ronnie Black, Andy Bean, Rick Dalpos and the Simpsons, Tim and Scott (no relation). Black, Bean and Scott Simpson had 70s. Dalpos closed up with a 68. Tim Simpson shot 69.

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STARTING TIME:
10:00 A.M.

MEDALS AND LONG SLEEVE T-SHIRTS
Will be awarded to entrants upon completion of the race.

PRIZES:
Trophies awarded fastest man, fastest woman. Additional prizes in each age group.

Under 8	30-34
9-12	35-39
13-18	40-49
19-24	50-59
25-29	60 and over

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SATURDAY, OCT. 20

Magic Valley Museums

Local enthusiasts keep museums alive

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It is true that a civilization is judged by how it values its past, Magic Valley has a spotted record.

County museums, which represent the closest and most available connection residents are likely to have with local history, range from viable institutions to only a future hope throughout the area.

Half the eight Magic Valley counties — Blaine, Minidoka, Twin Falls and Cassia — have impressive displays in attractive buildings open to the public throughout most of the year. They all have paid employees, backed in varying degree with volunteer help.

Gooding and Camas counties each have museums, but lack personnel to keep them functioning while Lincoln and Jerome have none.

Gooding County's museum is conveniently located on Main Street in Gooding, but although some remodeling has been done, the building is closed, reflecting both lack of funds and members in that county historical society.

Throughout Magic Valley it is the county historical societies which promote and support the museums, with the exception of Hagerman, which has a relatively new and enthusiastic historical society whose leaders plan to open a museum soon. (See accompanying story.)

Some funding can be obtained from a small tax counties may levy for this purpose — if it requested and commissioners approve. This money, which is a separate tax and does not come from the general fund, usually will pay for part-time help, but the levy must be renewed yearly.

But while the money is essential, historical society officials throughout the valley agree it is equally vital to have an active local group to request the funding, oversee administration of the museum and provide volunteer help.

This is the problem in Gooding, where the county historical society, which once had 300 people, now is down to five, says Mildred Bryan, past president. "We just don't have the members to get things done," she said. The museum is open only upon request.

For Lincoln County, having a museum is still a dream, but one solidly planted in the mind of Luella Kinsey, longtime county clerk and Shoshone's unofficial historian.

She fervently hopes some day to obtain an abandoned caboose from the Union Pacific Railroad as a fitting structure to house the history of the town where the economic lifeblood stemmed from the railroad and which boasts "the longest main street in the

world," referring to the UP mainline tracks running through its center.

And Kinsey knows just the location for the future caboose-museum — the city of Shoshone already owns alongside the railroad tracks.

Jerome County, which has probably the most active Historical Society in the area, ironically has no museum. But is a top priority for the group and efforts are under way to find a suitable building.

Virginia Ricketts, society president, said in addition to being stymied on finding adequate quarters, members have been reluctant to ask for county help because of tight financial conditions, especially since the 1 per cent initiative was passed.

Meantime, the Jerome society stimulates interest in Idaho history, with outstanding monthly programs and sponsors outings such as the one last month at the Blue Lakes Ranch in honor of the centennial of I.B. Perrine's arrival there.

Minidoka County's roomy museum in Rupert, constructed with widespread community support, opened Aug. 23, 1978, under the leadership of the late Martin O'Donnell. It was open daily through Sept. 15 and will operate five days a week during the winter.

It is the only museum in Magic Valley housed in a structure built for that purpose, with proper lighting and no windows, which minimize vandalism and sun damage. The county provided the land and residents bought bricks for \$1 to help finance the construction. There is no admission charge, but considerable money is realized from the "donation jar" according to Paul Courtright, Minidoka, Historical Society president.

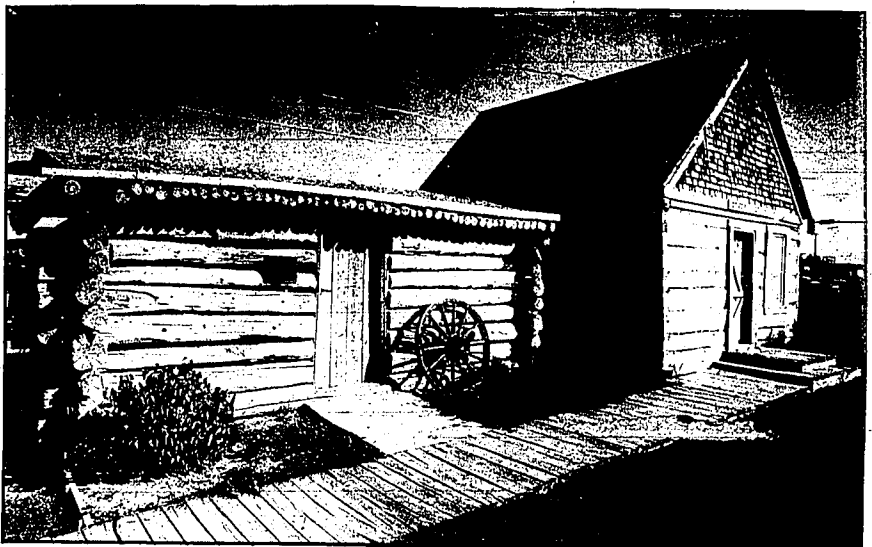
A county tax levy brings in about \$10,000, he says, with an additional block of \$5 for individuals or \$10 for family dues from approximately 100 members.

There are two part-time employees. The museum boasts a soda fountain last used in 1926, donated by Harvey Hollinger of Paul; a sheep wagon donated by Garro Sheep Co. and just recently acquired old type hay derrick from Lynn Manning.

Courtright, whose enthusiasm for the museum is obvious, said three new buildings have been built and paid for, and he is now negotiating a government loan to add an additional 40 feet to the main building.

The historical society, organized in 1970, has among its prized collection the old Acquie Post Office safe and an 1885 printing press.

Blaine County's museum has been functioning since 1964 on Halley's Main Street. The structure is a former warehouse donated by Luella Friedman and her brother, the late Leon Friedman.



The Cassia County museum provides an impressive glimpse of pioneer life with original room displays and log structures

Blaine County Historical Society members donated many hours remodeling the building, says Mary Outz, secretary-treasurer. She and Juft Heagle, president, aided by other volunteers, also arrange all the displays. Both women are natives of Halley.

One of the most interesting items is the political campaign button collection of the late Joe Fuld. Another display, eloquently illustrating the area's past, is a replica of early-day ore wagons made by the late L.A. Lily, Garnett.

Some funding is received from the county and 50 cents admission is charged during the summer when the museum is open every day but Tuesday. The museum has two part-time employees.

When the society was struggling to get the building ready, it had a "good group," Outz said, but in recent years it has been hard to keep an active board.

Lack of interested people more than money is the problem for the Camas County museum at Fairfield, Mae Heacock, president, said the Camas County Historical Society was formed so that state funding could be obtained to purchase the former railroad depot, probably 10 years ago.

Since then some remodeling has been done and electric heat installed, but much remains to be done with few people to do it. Heacock, society secretary Luella Funk and Mannie Shaw are all who ever "turn up when we have a meeting," Heacock said.

The museum only is open at fair time and on special holidays, but a key is available for groups or individuals. The former depot provides adequate room and there is some money on hand, but "getting someone to do the work, even if it is for pay" is the big problem. Heacock said she plans on asking Boy Scouts to help this winter with interior cleanup. County funding is available, but the group did not ask for the levy this past year because "we weren't getting anything done."

They do not yet have many displays, but all copies of the Camas County Courier, a former weekly newspaper, are on micro film and available for residents to use.

The Cassia County Museum, strategically located near the fairgrounds on Highway 30 at the east edge of Burley, provides an impressive glimpse into pioneer life of that large county bordering Utah.

A street scene of Burley in early years is housed in an addition to the main museum whose cinderblock construction is tactfully hidden behind period facade. The structure was once a canning kitchen, according to Zatlle Pace, curator and treasurer of the county historical society, which is led by Burdell Curtis.

The museum, which is open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday until Dec. 1, then reopens in the spring, has operated since 1972. County funding, plus donations from visitors and historical society mem-



Halley's Blaine County museum was established in 1964

bership dues pay for Pace and an assistant five days a week and a man to mow and water the lawn.

While the displays of an early day doctor's office, ice cream parlor and photo shop with period furnishings are interesting, the area history is most vividly preserved by placement of several original log structures on the grounds.

There is the old Conant school house used in the Elba community in the 1880s as well as a pioneer log cabin from Oakley and a little country store housed in another log building once used as a filling office in Oakley.

There also is a vintage railroad car once on display at Declo and a large machinery building with all types of horse drawn farm equipment.

Twin Falls museum ekes by on little money, few supporters

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls county museum, located on a spacious two-acre site at the old Union grade school west of town, is deteriorating from the two-pronged problem of lack of money and local citizen support.

It is the only functioning museum in the Magic Valley to receive no county tax funding. John Helton, curator, says county commissioners have refused the requested tax levy the past two years, although county money was provided in earlier years.

The situation is especially ironic because unlike Blaine, Cassia and Minidoka counties, where retired persons are hired for four hours a day to come in and primarily tend shop, the Twin Falls curator position is a full-time post.

But even with free housing provided on the site, Helton says he is hard put to support his wife, Barbara, and their small child on \$2,500 a year. The old house, which reportedly once belonged to a former county commissioner, is in poor condition.

The Heltons now are selling locally grown Idaho potatoes, which are especially popular with tourists, to augment their meager income. Although the spot sales are now economic necessity for him, Helton sees them as a potential future fund raising project for the museum, if conditions improve.

The Heltons say they believe few local residents are aware of the museum's plight and seem oblivious to even the need for donations at the door.

In addition to the main building, in which the Heltons have arranged attractive displays illustrating pioneer

life, the grounds contain an authentic blacksmith shop and a pioneer house with typical furnishings. Playground equipment on the huge lawn adds to the enjoyment for small visitors and the museum has attracted more than 400 school children this year.

The Heltons are eager to share the displays and welcome school tours even after the museum officially closes Oct. 1. Viewing the museum, he says, "is like walking through a history book." The curator also likes to take displays into schools to help arouse interest in local history.

"But maintenance of the large grounds, plus the produce sales leave little time for the job for which he was hired — caring for and enhancing the displays. Many items donated by area residents remain uncatalogued in the basement.

"I spend about 20 hours a week all summer just keeping this lawn cut, using a push power mower," he says. The county owns the property, located on Highway 30 between Twin Falls and Filer, and used to maintain the grounds, says Helen Porterfield, a longtime member of the Twin Falls County Historical Society which is now headed by George Holmes, Twin Falls.

She agrees with Helton that the museum building badly needs repair. One toilet no longer works and wiring and the stucco exterior both need attention. However the Historical Society was able to only provide \$50 for maintenance last year, down from \$75 the previous year.

The lack of tax support, which has forced the curator into produce selling to pay his bills, is compounded by the fact the county historical society, once a viable group, is down to less

than two dozen members, most of whom have worked hard in the past and can no longer be too active.

There is no one to organize fund raising projects, or do promotion and public relations work for the museum, the Heltons say, which could likely arouse more community support. When the couple took the job three years ago, they say they worked enthusiastically to improve the displays and used their own money to lavish oil on the dried-out vintage furniture but can no longer afford to purchase the oil.

Despite the problems, the museum is popular, especially with tourists.

People from California and other states donate far more generously than local residents who visit the museum, Barbara Helton says. There is no admission fee, which they feel is proper, but other area museums realize more significant financial aid through visitor donations.

The Heltons receive many compliments on the attractive displays, one of the most popular being a collection of dresses of prominent women in Twin Falls' pioneer days. The museum also has an outstanding collection of agricultural implements, including the steam threshing machine owned by the late Ed Vogel. Wagons from the Twin Falls Feed and Ice Co., which just went out of business, also have been promised the museum, Helton says.

The curator and his wife would like to have time and money to develop the pleasant tree-shaded grounds into a site for extended public use, such as reunions, flower shows and many other events. They have planted many roses on the grounds and a few faithful society members have donated plants.



Hagerman's new county museum is housed in a handsome old building, formerly a bank

Hagerman museum to open

By LORAYNE SMITH
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — Hagerman's fledgling museum, soon to be open, is the only one in Magic Valley not located in a county seat.

And it has archaeological artifacts from the area as a showpiece display and is promoted by an enthusiastic,

relatively new historical society.

The Hagerman museum is located in a former bank building, which is described as "a museum piece itself" by Helen Fields, member of the Hagerman Historical Society.

The society, which has about 35 members, already has spent approximately \$4,000 on the building. "We already have many donated

historical items such as diaries of early-day pioneers and pictures," Fields said.

She said Kelly Murphy, a Castleford teacher and archaeologist, has been of great assistance to the society.

He has conducted several digs in the Billingsley Creek area and the

• See HAGERMAN on Page D6

Young company of players ready to launch future shows

While the new Junior Musical Playhouse Company didn't make any profit on its "mildred" production of "Snoopy" last weekend, the youthful cast and production staff were well received and want to plan future shows.

Their professional performance provided an evening of wholesome entertainment not often seen either on stage or screen and Mary Mead, director, and her helpers have contributed substantially to the area's cultural life by bringing this longtime dream of a youthful playhouse company to reality.

More performances of the musical which depicts scenes from the well known comic strip are promised this fall. Mead says members of the youth play company are now eager to launch plans for next year's major production plus small programs to be given throughout the school year, thereby offering more elementary and secondary school students opportunity to sing, dance and act.

Youths interested in participating should watch for announcements and



Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

...help is always welcome, and vital.

In last Saturday's final performance it was difficult to say who was the star — John Maulda who played the star — John Maulda who played who displayed outstanding talent both singing and acting as well in his agile jumps onto his dog house; Josh Hauser whose pantomime as Woodstock delighted the audience; his older brother, Jason, whose acting ability was obvious in portraying Charlie Brown; or the sparkle of Wendy Whitaker's portrayal of Sally.

F. Peter DeLuca, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. DeLuca, Twin Falls, has been appointed assistant attorney general of the state of Oregon, specializing in labor law.

A 1964 graduate of Twin Falls High



F. PETER DELUCA
Specializes in labor law

School, the new assistant attorney general received his bachelor's degree from the College of Idaho Caldwell, and after serving four years

in the Air Force, attended Willamette University law school. He and his wife and son reside in Salem, Ore.

Seven Magic Valley young musicians have been nominated to McDonald's All-American High School Band. They were nominated by their high school band directors, according to William D. Kyle, who operates McDonald's restaurants in Twin Falls and Burley.

The musicians, their high schools and instruments are: Michael Kohppoth, Buhl, alto sax; Val Williams, Buhl, baritone horn; Lesley Ann Bean, Jerome, piccolo; Bennett Coffman, Minico, trumpet; Dawn Dayley, Minico, trombone; Christopher Schobes, Twin Falls, tenor sax; and Marcel Sterling, Twin Falls, tuba/piccolo.

Two musicians will be selected from each state from among the thousands nominated for the honor band which will perform for Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade in New York City, the Tournament of Roses parade in Pasadena, Calif., and the

Plesta Bowl parade in Phoenix.

Angela Hoops, daughter of Bill and Margie Hoops, Twin Falls, a student at the College of Southern Idaho, has been named an Academic All-American. She was nominated by Scott Tudehope, English teacher at Filer High School. Hoops was voted most talented member of her 1984 graduating class at Filer where she also was editor of the yearbook.

She received certification from the U. S. Twirling Association this summer, making her a certified twirling coach. She was featured baton twirler with the Filer High School marching band and now teaches at Sage Gymnastics. Named girl of the year with the Twin Falls Elks lodge last year, she placed second in the state contest this summer. Hoops is majoring in education at CSI.

Cindy Garrison, daughter of Bill A. and Diane Garrison, Twin Falls, has received a \$200 scholarship from the Masonic Grand Lodge. A senior in nursing at Idaho State University,

Pocatello, she is past junior princess of Bethel 19, Job's Daughters. Her father, uncle and grandfather are master Masons. She is secretary of the ISU chapter of the National Student Nurses Association; belongs to Mortar Board, a national honorary for seniors, and is secretary of the senior nursing class.

LuAnn Jensen, daughter of William D. and Arlie Jensen, Twin Falls, has received a graduate assistantship at the ISU chapter of the National Student Nurses Association. A graduate of Twin Falls High School and Boise State University, she is studying for a master's degree in international relations while assisting professors with lectures and research. Her field of emphasis is Central America.

Katherine Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Nelson, Gooding, was awarded an Alpha Gamma Delta Scholarship grant at the University of Idaho where she is studying computer science. She is a member of the sorority chapter at Moscow.

Carey native recounts early history for school children

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

CAREY — Crickets demolished the crops in Carey valley just after the turn of the century, the following year a miracle — coincidence, depending upon one's philosophy — occurred to enrich local history.

Ellen Harris, a Carey native, who retired to her home town about 10 years ago after a career as teacher and librarian, has related the story for countless school children.

After barely eking out an existence on leftover grain from the previous year after a crop disaster around the turn of the century, Carey ranchers had high hopes for a good grain crop the following season. Then reports came from south of town that the sky again was darkened with dreaded flying insects.

"We might as well pack up and go back to Utah," said one pioneer.

"Let's go home and pray," said another, and a third, according to Harris' account, reportedly said, "We'll have to go back to Utah — there'll be no choice."

It is not known how many people followed the second suggestion but it is well recorded that as the crickets were flying over the remaining grain, a strong wind arose and blew

Elder

them into Carey Lake to an unlamented watery grave.

"They landed on the cattails and their weight bent the stalks down to the water and the crickets all drowned," Harris said.

Although the infestation occurred before her birth, she says she heard the story many times from her maternal grandfather, James Cherry, who came to Carey valley about 1900 from Coalville, Utah, where he had been a coal miner. Many other Mormon families also came from the same area about that time.

After losing their crop, the pioneers had to use the grain they were saving for seed and for food.

"Grandpa used to tell how he ground the leftover seed in a coffee mill to use for flour," Harris says.

The farmers taught the crickets by raking them into trenches, covering them with kerosene and setting fire to them, but their efforts had little effect.

Harris says her mother gathered the

crickets into a gunnysack and often told her daughter that even the egg yolks were brown because their hens consumed so many crickets.

While her family history is intertwined with the community's early history, Harris also has a berth in local history.

She was a member of the first graduating class at the new Carey High School in 1924 — and also class valedictorian.

She had to wait a year after finishing eighth grade to continue her education, since there was no high school at Carey until the following year.

"The town wanted to give our first graduating class something special to mark the occasion," Harris says. "They thought and thought and finally decided on providing new flooring to cover the sub-flooring on the stage, so we walked across hardwood to receive our diplomas."

After graduation, she attended the old Albion Normal College in the summers and taught in the Wood River country school north of Carey. Her parents, Irvin and Ellen Spencer, ranchers twenty miles north of town where she was born Sept. 23, 1905.

She also taught in the Fish Creek Country School and then had fifth and sixth grade

students in the Carey school where she had helped start a library in that community.

Then deciding the only way to see the country was to take teaching jobs elsewhere, she taught in Ridgeway and Emigrant, Mont., and then in

"They have great winters," she laughed. "We'd get snowbound and no one could get in or out, so there were lots of parties."

The only time she remembers the routinely frigid weather causing a problem was one morning when the janitor came to the door of the tourist cabin where she lived to say even though the furnace was going he couldn't get the school warm and classes would have to be canceled.

The thermometer stood at 72 degrees below zero, she says, which may be a record.

She left West Yellowstone because she was bothered by snow blindness. She also taught in northern Idaho for a total of nearly 20 years in education before her marriage in 1941 to Bob Harris, a surveyor who worked for the Forest Service out of Hazelton, Ore.

"They speak their honeymoon at a look-out station in Umpqua National Forest and then lived for five years at the Forest Service guard station.

After moving to Glendale, Ore., Harris helped start a library in that community with raising her two daughters, Lorice Harris now of LaPine, Ore., and Ethel Marie Wilcox of Toledo, Ohio.

Harris' husband had to keep moving the partitions," Harris says of the library. She spent 17 years as a librarian. Later her oldest daughter, Lorice, followed her mother's example, having found a library in LaPine.

The Harris' retired in 1973 and returned to Carey. A veteran of 42 years as an LDS Sunday school teacher, she crickets and embroiders. But her "big hobby" is writing. She assisted church leaders in researching a complete local history in preparation for Carey's centennial last summer.

She's also had stories printed in such periodicals as "Good Old Days," but says she is more interested in chronicling family records.

She has kept extensive diaries throughout the years and since retirement has typed them into comprehensive family histories for her daughters and one grandchild.

She's now working on the history of her husband, who was raised in the Muldoon area north of Carey.

Public lecture on PMS set

Well-known doctor treats victims of premenstrual syndrome

TWIN FALLS — Dr. William B. Keye, reproductive endocrinologist at the University of Utah, will give a public lecture on "PMS Update" at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Vera O'Leary Junior High School auditorium.

A nationally recognized expert on the premenstrual syndrome (PMS), Keye has treated hundreds of women from the Rocky Mountain area who previously suffered without hope, says Carolee Remington of Murtaugh, coordinator of the Idaho PMS Center, Twin Falls.

Also speaking will be Dr. C. Corydon Hammond, clinical psychologist and researcher at the University of Utah Medical Center.

He is a clinical hypno-therapist and consultant to the Utah PMS Center.

The two doctors will show slides depicting not only historical facts about PMS, but also statistics from current medical research.

Their lecture here coincides with a program of screening services



DR. WILLIAM KEYE
Consultant to Utah PMS Center

all women of childbearing age could be afflicted with 10 per cent affected severely enough to require medical help.

Symptoms include depression, anxiety, lethargy, fatigue, headache, bloating, irritability, unexplained anger and a sense of being out of control.

It is a difficult illness to diagnose, Remington says, and there is yet no known cure, but Keye and other experts have found natural progesterone therapy to be effective.

In addition to the lecture, a workshop for medical professionals is scheduled at 9 a.m. Saturday in Room 117 of the CSI Shields building.

Tickets for the public lecture Friday night are \$5 in advance or \$6.50 at the door. Tickets may be purchased at Judy's Book Store, Smiths, Dick's Pharmacy, Crowley's and Pennywise Drug.

For more information or enrollment in the professional workshop contact Remington at 734-6391.

Support program goes to Jerome

JEROME — The Idaho Mental Health Association plans to expand its Citizen Companion Program for mentally ill patients to the Jerome area this fall.

Marilyn Sword, Boise, program coordinator, said similar programs where volunteers serve as a helping friend on a one-to-one basis with a person with long-term psychiatric disorder were begun on a pilot project basis last January in McCall/Cascade and Gangaville.

The success in those locations has led to the continuation of the program and expansion into two additional areas, Emmett and Jerome.

Training sessions for volunteers are tentatively scheduled for late October. No specific educational levels or formal training in a helping profession is needed for volunteers, she said, but caring and dependability are.

The companions and clients spend time doing the things that friends do together such as shopping, visiting, bowling, going to church or movies, any activity that would benefit the mentally ill person.

In addition, the companions act as advocates for their friends by locating services they need within the community or untangling some of the bureaucratic red tape that many go through, particularly those on some type of supplemental income or public assistance.

Many chronically mentally ill persons are alone, afraid and struggling to "get by" outside the hospital, Sword said. Often without the customary support system of friends and family and lacking normal socializing skills, many face isolation, frustration, anger and hospitalization.

Anyone knowing of a caring person in the Jerome area who would be interested in serving as a companion for a mentally ill person, is asked to contact Mark Krellkamp, 734-3770, or sword at 344-8555.

tion, anger and hospitalization.

Anyone knowing of a caring person in the Jerome area who would be interested in serving as a companion for a mentally ill person, is asked to contact Mark Krellkamp, 734-3770, or sword at 344-8555.

Hagerman

Continued from Page D5

affects he found, which have been carbon dated and are in a case so they can be transported to schools, already housed in the museum.

The Hagerman Historical Society was formed about two years ago when it was initiated by Billee Reed and M.J. Crutchfield. Fields said the two Hagerman women took a three-week course on museums in Boise.

The society has just completed a fund raising project of selling community calendars and each year

members sell annuals, which are used in sterling silver.

The society also gets a small amount of county money.

Members plan to set Idaho books when the museum opens, and although details are not complete, Fields says she hopes there will be enough volunteer help to manage the museum once it is open.

Fern Fisher is president of the group, with Billee Reed as vice president, Gretchen Upeno as secretary and Kathryn Dahlgren as treasurer.

Service news

TWIN FALLS — Sp. 5 Eric Snipples, son of Ted and Julia Samples of Twin Falls, has recently been assigned to Tripler Army Medical Center in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Snipples, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, is a recent graduate of the advanced medical laboratory course at the Academy of Health Science at Fort Sam Houston in

Texas.

JEROME — Eric J. Ness, son of Stanley J. and Shuana Ness of Jerome, has been officially accepted into the Military Academy's Corps of Cadets as a new member of the class of 1988 during the annual acceptance parade. Ness recently completed a six-week cadet training at the West Point Academy in New York.

The Times-News

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Weddings



Dan and Marcle Towle

White-Towle

TWIN FALLS — Marcle White became the bride of Dan Towle Aug. 18 in a garden ceremony at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. White.

The Rev. Sheldon Sigel officiated and Sharon Warner provided music.

The bride is the daughter of Rick and Sandy White of Twin Falls.

The bridegroom's parents are Gary and Sally Towle of Jerome.

Melissa Hunt of Ely, Nev., was maid of honor.

Wayne Hoskins of Jerome, was best man.

Rick White and Patrick Towle served as ushers.

Special guests were Omagaye Coates and Agnes Woolley, great-grandmothers of the couple.

The guest book was attended by Michelle Miller.

Janice Rust was in charge of the gift table.

A reception was held at the Holiday Inn following the ceremony.

Jane Towle, sister of the bridegroom, served.

The bride attends Twin Falls High School and is employed at Wilson-Bates Appliance.

The bridegroom, a 1983 graduate of Jerome High School.

He attends the College of Southern Idaho, and is employed by Magic Valley YFCA.

Following a trip to Hawaii, the couple is residing in Twin Falls.



Todd and Susan Schilling

Chojnacky-Schilling

JEROME — Susan Mary Chojnacky became the bride of Todd William Schilling Aug. 25 at St. Jerome's Catholic Church.

The Rev. Bill Taylor officiated with Linda Gracie as soloist and Margaret Vulk as pianist.

Alvin Chojnacky, the bride's uncle, gave a reading during the service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Chojnacky of Jerome.

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schilling of Irmo, S. C.

Daria Nutsch of Jerome, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor.

Mary Winn of Boise, served as bridesmaid for her sister.

Steven Chojnacky of Boise, brother of the bride, was best man and Michael Chojnacky of Jerome, also brother of the bride, ushered.

Brady and Brian Chojnacky, twin nephews of the bride, were ring bearers.

Ellen Chojnacky, the bride's cousin, attended the guest book. A reception was held in the church parish hall following the ceremony.

Serving were Linda Chojnacky, sister-in-law of the bride; Debbie Flynn of Boise; Carolyn Chojnacky and Cindy Chojnacky.

The couple will live in Columbia, S. C., where the bride will work and continue her radiology technology education.

The bridegroom is employed by the American Red Cross and attends Midlands Technical College.



Robert and Mary Hanchey

Clements-Hanchey

KIMBERLY — Mary Katherine Clements became the bride of Robert William Hanchey in a candlelight service Sept. 1 at the First United Methodist Church in Hardin, Mont.

The Rev. Phil Mills officiated, Mrs. Joe Hammond was organist and Lance Peterson soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Clarence and Clara Clements of Hardin, and the bridegroom's parents are Johnny and Twila Hanchey of Kimberly.

Mary Ann Sylvester of Tempe, Ariz., was maid of honor and Heidi Hanchey of Kimberly, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid. Kandace Hanchey, niece of the groom, was flower girl.

Johnny Hanchey Jr. of Twin Falls, was best man for his brother. Robert Clements of Bremerton, Wash., brother of the bride, was groomsmen.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Penny and Heather Hanchey of Kimberly, sisters of the groom, attended the guest book.

Linda Albert of Butte, Mont., and Liz Clements, sisters of the bride, were in charge of the gift table.

The bride is a 1978 graduate of Hardin High School, attended Montana State University and graduated from Arizona State University.

The bridegroom, a 1980 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is serving in the Navy aboard the USS Banger. He is stationed in Bremerton, Wash., where the couple will reside after a trip to Yellowstone Park.



Steven & Tamera Bohannon

Hubbell-Bohannon

BUIH — Tamera Lee Hubbell and Steven Samuel Bohannon were married Aug. 10 at the LDS Temple in Boise.

Lloyd Hamilton of Twin Falls, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hubbell of Buhl, and the bridegroom's parents are Wayne Bohannon of Lawton, Okla., and Mrs. Shirley Robinson of Stamford, Texas.

A reception was held at the Buhl LDS Second Ward Aug. 11. Susan Steel of Twin Falls, was maid of honor and Lori Babbitt of Pocatello, sister of the bride, served as bridesmaid.

Tom Moore of Buhl, was best man. Christopher and Jared Babbitt of Pocatello, and Josula and Jeremy Nalder of Richfield, nephews of the bride, carried gifts.

DeAnn Nelder, sister of the bride of Richfield, and Julie Armes of Buhl, attended the gift table.

Rita Morales of Buhl; Rayma Radaabaugh of Filer; Rhonda Crossman of Murtaugh, and Wendy Babbitt of Buhl, served.

Joan Horling of Twin Falls, was guest book attendant. Christa Westor of Twin Falls, and Tyla Weeks of Jerome, sang three numbers.

The bride is a graduate of Buhl High School and attended College of Southern Idaho and Idaho State University.

She is a gymnastic coach at Sage Gymnastics.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Stamford, Texas, High School, served an LDS Mission. He attends CSI.

The couple resides in Twin Falls.

Engagements



Cathy Humbach

HAGERMAN — Nancy Buhler of Hagerman, and Tony Humbach Jr. of Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cathy Humbach, to Mark Miller.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller of Wendell.

Humbach, a graduate of Wendell High School and Idaho State University, Pocatello, is employed at K and T Steel in Twin Falls.

Miller, who graduated from Wendell High School and attended ISU, is part owner of Miller Brothers Body Shop in Wendell.

The couple plans a Nov. 24 wedding in Stanley.



Betty Wright

KIMBERLY — Dr. and Mrs. James L. Wright of Kimberly, announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty, to G. Bruce McEntire, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen H. McEntire of Roy, Utah.

Wright, a graduate of Kimberly High School and CSI, served a mission in Argentina and recently graduated from the LDS Business College. She is employed by Stabro Laboratories, Inc., in Salt Lake City.

McEntire graduated from Roy High School and served a mission in Toronto, Canada. He attends Weber State College and is employed by LaBells in Ogden, and is a manager for Consolidated Theaters Inc., in Salt Lake City.

The wedding is planned for Oct. 11 in the LDS Temple in Salt Lake City.

Pollyanna Huie

BUIH — Sammy and Linda Huie of Eudora, Ark., announce the engagement of their daughter, Pollyanna, to Tim Pearson. He is the son of Jim and Doris Pearson of Buhl.

Huie graduated from high school in Eudora in 1982.

He attends Louisiana Tech University in Ruston, La.

Pearson, a 1983 graduate of Buhl High School, also attends Louisiana Tech where he is majoring in accounting and is employed at Penneys.

The couple plans to be married Oct. 6 in a garden ceremony at the Huie home in Eudora.

Kari John

GLENN'S FERRY — Mr. and Mrs. Samuel John announce the engagement of their daughter, Kari, to Airman First Class Jay Magnuson of Bridgeport, Neb., son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Magnuson of Bridgeport.

John is a 1984 graduate of Glenn's



Ferry high school and Magnuson, a graduate of the Bridgeport High School, is stationed at Mountain Home Air Base.

The wedding is planned for Oct. 18 in the LDS Temple at Boise with a reception at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 19 in the Glenn's Perry ward.

Susan Shannon

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. George Shannon of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to David R. Davies. He is the son of Richard Davies of Bountiful, Utah.

Shannon graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1981.

She is a senior at the University of Idaho and scheduled to graduate next May.

Davies, a graduate of Judge Memorial Catholic High School in Bountiful, also will graduate next May from the University of Idaho.

The wedding is planned for Oct. 13 at St. Augustine's Catholic Church in Moscow.



Come to the Free
Christian Science Lecture
Oct. 1st at 8:00 P.M.
First Church of Christ, Scientist
160 9th Ave. E.
Twin Falls

Gary John Jewkes, C.S.B.
of Salt Lake City, Utah

Member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship

Title: **"Scientific Prayer: Crossing the Ultimate Frontier"**

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YOU ARE WELCOME

Seniors

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
939 Fourth Ave. W.
Menu
Monday — Pork chops.
Tuesday — Lasagna.
Wednesday — Roast beef.
Thursday — Baked fish.
Friday — Beef stroganoff.
Saturday — Pancake Happening.

Activities
Monday — Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to noon, pinocle at 1 p.m., and bingo at 7 p.m.
Tuesday — Bingo at 1 p.m.
Wednesday — Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Orders must be called to William's IGA Market for grocery delivery on Thursday.
Thursday — Grocery delivery, pinocle at 1 p.m. and bingo at 7 p.m.

p.m.
Friday — Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Saturday — Pancake Happening — \$2 for senior, \$2.75 for non-seniors and \$1 for children.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
Menu
Monday — Beef pot pie with potatoes and vegetables, lettuce, biscuits and butter, banana, coffee, tea and milk.
Wednesday — Liver and onions, potatoes and gravy, corn, lettuce and peppers, bread and butter, fruit cocktail with jello cubes, coffee tea and milk.
Friday — Hamburger steak, potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables, sliced tomato on lettuce, cheese slices, bread and butter, pear and lime jello, coffee, tea and milk.

TIMES-NEWS
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MasterCare's radiator/cooling service starts with a complete flush of the radiator and cooling system. Then we'll check all belts, hoses, and water pump. If needed, we'll change them. We'll also flush the engine with up to 2 gallons of coolant.

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We'll rotate your tires and inflate them to recommended pressure — to increase your tire mileage, gas mileage, handling and riding comfort.

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If your vehicle carries varying loads, it really should have springs with variable rate. Cargo Coils have an exclusive variable rate design for a comfortable, stable ride. They reduce wear on your suspension and wear and tear. They compensate for unequal weight distribution. They're an economical way to ease driving!

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It's tough. It's refined. It's a shock for drivers who want handling response and comfort. Designed for optimal ride with radial tires, the Radial Master's big oil reservoir helps dissipate heat faster. And its patented O-ring piston seal reduces oil leakage between piston and cylinder for longer life and smooth riding.

PLUS INSTALLATION
\$26.95 EACH

If he's tight with dollar now, watch out after marriage.

DEAR ABBY: What do you do when the man you're in love with is "tight"? I've been going with this retired gentleman for two years. Money is not a problem in his life. He's charming and personable and we get along beautifully, but our routine goes like this:



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

He eats lunch at my home five days a week, and dinner twice. When we go out for the day, he asks me to pack one of my "real good meals," and like a jerk, I do it! He has bought me coffee and lunch once in a great while. He gave me one small gift last Christmas and that was that.

He's asked me to marry him, but I can't imagine how he'd treat me as a wife. Meanwhile, as a widow I had built up a life with other women until he came along.

Now I'm seeing less and less of them as he is monopolizing my time. Am I weak in the head? I really care for him. At least he hasn't asked me to do his laundry yet.

Is there a solution? Hinting hasn't helped.

-LITTLE ME
DEAR LITTLE: Quit hinting and tell him what's on your mind. And don't marry him until everything having to do with money is spelled out clearly beforehand, because cheapskates usually get cheaper after they're married.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I had just finished lunching at a very fine restaurant. As we were walking

out the door, my husband slipped on the marble floor and broke his arm.

We are bringing suit against the restaurant, but have been told that we don't have a case because my husband was drunk. He was a little tipsy, but he wasn't falling-down drunk or anything like that.

I know you're not a lawyer, Abby, but do we have a case or don't we?

-NEEDS TO KNOW
DEAR NEEDS: I learned the following in my high school commercial law class: "A drunk person is just as entitled to a safe place to walk as a sober one -- and more in need of it."

DEAR ABBY: Twenty-five years ago, my husband left me with three small children. Two years later I married a fine man who raised my children as his own. They saw practically nothing of their natural father. My husband was the only father they ever really knew. They always called him "Dad."

Recently the children's natural father died and all three children sent flowers to his funeral as a show of respect.

When my husband heard about the flowers, he ranted like a madman!

Now he refuses to speak to any of the children, and if they come to the house, he leaves. I think he's being unreasonable and cruel. Abby, I've been crying myself to sleep every night about it.

I clearly love my husband, but I love my children, too, and I would rather leave my husband than see my children treated this way.

What should I do?

-TORN IN TWO
DEAR TORN: Your husband's behavior is irrational. Even though your children saw practically nothing of their natural father, to have a acknowledged his death with flowers was a kind and generous gesture that in no way diminishes the love and respect they feel for the stepfather who raised them.

Please don't make a decision as important as this without seeking professional counseling. And urge your husband to get counseling, too. He desperately needs it.

DEAR ABBY: My girlfriend says she will break up with me if I don't quit cracking my knuckles.

She said it will give me arthritis. I think she's wrong. If she is, please tell us what causes arthritis.

-ALL CRACKED UP
DEAR CRACKED UP: Briefly, arthritis is an inflammation of the joints. The theory that arthritis is caused by cracking one's knuckles is an old wives' tale -- a myth.

Valley happenings

Scott speaks on day care
TWIN FALLS — State Rep. Donna Scott will speak on proposed day care legislation at a meeting of the Twin Falls League of Women Voters at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Betty Valentine, 2081 Hillcrest Drive. Anyone interested is invited. A board meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m.

THEOS meets Monday
FILER — THEOS Organization of Magic Valley will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Peace Lutheran Church, Sixth and Stevens, Filer. It is a non-denominational support group for widowed men and women. For more information phone 733-1792.

Early pregnancy class held
TWIN FALLS — An early pregnancy class will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's second floor conference room. The fee is \$5 and participants must pre-register by calling 737-2120.

Teenage childbirth class set
TWIN FALLS — A Teenage prepared childbirth course begins Tuesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The seven-week course is held at 3:30 p.m. each Tuesday in the second floor conference room. The fee is \$25 but financial arrangements can be made. Participants must pre-register by calling 737-2120.

Garden club slates meeting
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Garden club meets at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mae Herron, Addison Avenue E. The horticulture report will be given by Esther Card and the program by Elaine Penwick.

Vietnam Veterans to meet
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chapter of the Vietnam Veterans of America will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the DAV hall on the corner of Shoup Avenue and Harrison Street, Twin Falls.

Retired teachers to meet
TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Retired Teachers will meet at 1 p.m. Friday at the Turf Club. All area teachers are welcome. Call reservations to 733-2504 by Wednesday.

Methodists set harvest meal
TWIN FALLS — The United Methodist Women of Twin Falls will hold their annual harvest dinner at the church, Fourth Avenue and Shoshone Street East, Friday from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12, may be purchased at the church or at the door.

Candidates speak to press
TWIN FALLS — The three Idaho State Senate candidates from the eight-county Magic Valley legislative district — Larry Anderson, Bill Chisholm and Nick Nicholson — square off over lunch with the Sawtooth Press Club at 1 p.m. Oct. 5 at the Mandarin House. Reservations are preferred. Call Rick at 733-0931.

Sorority holds rush party
TWIN FALLS — Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will begin its fall season with a rush party planned for Oct. 10. Anyone interested in the social and cultural sorority for women 18 years and older may call Carol Lookingbill, newly elected president, at 733-6810. Other new officers include Connie Windsor, vice president; Carol Call, recording secretary; Sue Harris, corresponding secretary, and Donna Hoverson, treasurer.

Abuse Treatment resumes
TWIN FALLS — The Abuse Treatment Group has resumed education sessions for victims of sexual abuse and their families. Some victims of other types of abuse and their families also may qualify for this program. For more information or to make an appointment contact Anita Henna, 734-4000. The Abuse Treatment Group, an informal coalition of representatives of resource agencies, does not provide treatment for offenders, according to Cheryl Turcozy, spokesman.

Anniversary

Pair celebrates

HAILLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Buhler of Halley, will be honored at an open house Oct. 6 in observance of their golden wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 until 6 p.m. at the Blaine County Senior Center, 721 Third Ave. S., in Halley.

Buhler and Wilma Frances (Billie) Home were married Oct. 6, 1934, at the Buhler ranch south of Bellevue with the bridegroom's father, the late William J. Buhler, officiating. The marriage later was solemnized in the LDS Temple in Idaho Falls.

They have lived in the Wood River Valley all their married life, at the family ranch in Bellevue and for many years in Halley.

Hosting the open house will be their three sons, Gerald Buhler and West Jordan of Utah; Keith Buhler of Boise, and William S. Buhler of Denver, their spouses and the couple's 14 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. H.B. Buhler

Vitamins help to prevent cancer

By REDBOOK

A diet high in vitamins A and C and the mineral selenium — and low in fats, cured meat and alcohol — may be an important factor in preventing cancer.

One out of every three Americans will develop cancer at some time, reports an article in the October issue of Redbook, and the National Cancer Institute in Washington estimates that diet may be responsible for 60 percent of all cancers among women and 40 percent among men.

Scientists believe eating certain foods may help prevent cancers of the respiratory and digestive systems as well as hormonally-related cancers involving the breast and prostate.

Recent findings linking diet and cancer have been impressive enough to spur the National Research Council of the National Academy of Sciences, along with the American Cancer Society and the National Cancer Institute, to issue dietary guidelines.

WHERE THE CHOICES ARE

THE BON

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