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The Times-News

80th year, No. 251

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, September 8, 1985

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Afghan government: rebel missile hit plane

By BARRY RENFREW
The Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — The communist government of Afghanistan claimed Saturday that guerrillas shot down an Afghan airliner with a U.S.-made missile, killing all 52 people on board.

The Afghan announcement accused the United States of being responsible for the attack and sharply denounced America.

Kabul Radio, the Afghan government station, said in a broadcast monitored in Islamabad that the airliner was shot down Wednesday as it was climbing after taking off from Kandahar Airport in the west of the country. The plane plunged to the ground and exploded, the radio said.

All 47 passengers and five crew aboard were killed in the crash, the radio said.

The plane belonged to Bakhtar Afghan Airlines, the country's



airliner had been shot down at Kandahar.

"We know nothing of this. We will have to check," said one senior guerrilla official, who insisted on anonymity.

Earlier Saturday, Hezbi-Islami, one of the main anti-Marxist, Islamic guerrilla groups, issued a statement saying its forces had shot down a Soviet military transport plane while it was taking off from Kandahar Airport on Aug. 28. The plane was shot down with a missile and the entire Soviet crew was killed, the statement said.

That would have been nearly a week before the airplane downing reported by Kabul Radio.

A Hezbi-Islami spokesman said he could not comment on whether the incident reported by his organization could be the same as that reported by Kabul Radio.

The Afghan broadcast said that

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Reagan considers options to South Africa sanctions

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Trying to avert a confrontation with Congress over economic sanctions against South

Africa, President Reagan has considered measures against Pretoria and will announce his decision within several days, administration sources said Saturday.

Top White House advisers have given the president a range of options to take in advance of Congress' expected approval this week of sanctions against the white-minority government, said the sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified.

One administration source said the president's decision on the matter "will be announced in several days."

Another official indicated that although the basic decisions have been made, some refinements are still in order. He refused to specify what type of actions were under consideration, saying only it involved "a series of measures."

The New York Times reported in Sunday editions that Reagan is expected to announce Monday that the United States will ban the sale of South African gold coins, called Kruggerands, in this country if permission to do so is granted by the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, an international trade pact.

The White House also is to announce that bank loans to South Africa will be prohibited unless they can be

Dole predicts crisis — A3
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shown to contribute to the welfare of blacks there in such areas as health, education and housing, the Times said, attributing its information to unidentified administration officials.

Senate majority leader Robert Dole said Friday he suggested that the administration "take a close look" at implementing some of the provisions of sanction legislation to stave off its enactment by Congress.

As soon as the Senate returns from its summer recess on Monday, it is scheduled to take up the compromise bill imposing economic sanctions on South Africa because of its policies apartheid, or racial segregation.

Dole said he expects passage of the bill after a quick vote to shut off a filibuster by conservatives.

The Kansas Republican said he didn't know if Reagan will veto the measure, as White House aides have indicated, but warned such a veto might be overturned.

The sanctions measure passed the House 380-48 on Aug. 1.

Several items reportedly under discussion are those contained in the sanctions legislation that ban the export of computers and the importation of Kruggerands.

White House pushes Japan, Europe to drop trade barriers

By MIKE ROBINSON
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan threatened Saturday to retaliate against Japan and the European Common Market for unfair trading practices and ordered investigations of barriers against U.S. products in other nations.

Moving to blunt protectionist pressure in Congress, Reagan's action was his strongest action to date in response to the nation's worsening trade problems. But he stopped far short of strict tariffs and quotas being weighed on Capitol Hill.

The president said in his regular Saturday radio broadcast from his

retreat at Camp David, Md., that unless Japanese and Common Market barriers come down he will use his retaliatory powers "as a lever to open closed doors abroad."

But he said he has not swerved from his free-trade principles.

"Our objective will always be to make world trading partnerships freer and fairer for all," Reagan said in his regular Saturday radio broadcast from his Camp David, Md., retreat.

Reagan lashed out, as he has previously, against proposals to protect U.S. industry from competition by restricting imports.

"Instead of closing down markets at home and throwing Americans

out of work, we should be stepping out our efforts to open markets abroad and create American jobs by increasing exports," he said.

U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter called Reagan's moves a "first step" toward an administration crackdown on barriers that added to a U.S. trade deficit that reached \$123.3 billion in 1984 and is projected to hit \$150 billion this year.

In his remarks, Reagan stressed that a flood of imports was blame for the trade gap and that America's share of the world export market has not dropped from around the 12 percent level in recent years.



Voice recorders recovered

But investigators doubt it will explain crash

By DAVID SKIDMORE
The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — The cockpit voice recorder of a crashed passenger jet was found Saturday, but investigators said it might have been too damaged to provide a clue to why the plane rolled and plunged nose-first just after take-off, killing all 31 people on board.

"We may not get anything from it," said James Burnett, chairman

of the National Transportation Safety Board.

"There was nothing that resembled an airplane," witness Jack Schroeder said of the wreckage of the Midwest Express Airlines DC-9, which crashed as Flight 105 en route from Madison to Atlanta via Milwaukee.

What appeared to be the pilot's arm was visible in the wreckage, still gripping the controls, a priest said.

Burnett said the voice recorder was the most damaged one he had ever seen.

"It's very severely damaged... but we may get something out of it," Burnett said at a news conference at the crash site Saturday.

"Whatever was said in the cockpit, we'll get it if the tape is in good shape." The orange box protecting the voice recorder was crushed at one

• See CRASH on Page A2

Conservative Idaho legislators plan junket

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — About 14 conservative Idaho legislators, led by Rep. Donna Scott, R-Twin Falls, will travel to Orlando, Fla. next week for the annual convention of the American Legislative Exchange Council (ALEC).

There they will meet with like-minded legislators to hear speakers on the comparable worth pay debate, highway user fees, hazardous waste cleanups and privatization of prisons.

Founded 11 years ago, ALEC is 2,000 conservative state legislators who want to encourage free enterprise, reduce government spending, and give political power back to the states in keeping with President Reagan's "New Federalism."

Membership is bipartisan, but conservative, so only about 200 of the 2,000 are Democrats. In Idaho Rep. Pete Black of Pocatello is the lone Democrat among the eight senators and 39 representatives in ALEC's ranks.

Serving primarily as an information service, ALEC works to fuel legislative debates with well-informed conservative viewpoints and suggested legislation.

"ALEC also gives members a 'source book' every two years that outlines model legislation to deal with common problems."

For example, House Speaker Tom Silvers, R-Twin Falls, said recent legislation loosening regulation of the interstate banking industry in Idaho borrowed ideas from an ALEC model.

The success of Reagan's New Federalism has created more work for ALEC. As the balance of power has shifted from Washington, D.C. to statehouses across the land, ALEC has worked to help legislators cope with the lobbyist and special interest groups that have taken a few interest in legislators and legislators.

"The shift that has taken place has been nothing short of revolutionary... a lot of (lobbying) organizations have state organizations that didn't five years ago," ALEC Executive Director Constance Heckman said Wednesday in a phone conversation from Washington.

"ALEC activities are becoming even more important... as we see more and more special interest groups turning their interest to the individual states," ALEC National Chairman Bill Coverha said in the 1984 ALEC annual report. Coverha is a representative in the Texas Legislature.

Heckman said she likes to think of her staff as being an arm of the staffs of state legislators. "Many state legislators like Idaho do not have staff resources to speak of," she said. "We take our cue from what the legislators tell us they are about."

Rep. Scott, who is in his second year as chairman of ALEC in Idaho, said talking to other conservative legislators gives her the courage to stand up and say what she thinks without being afraid of being called a "kook." "I appreciate knowing this is a general trend of thinking all across the U.S. that is similar to my own."

"We don't have a staff; we have a desk and a telephone... when we get this kind of help from a group that has contact with the president and his staff," it is much appreciated, Scott said.

Idaho legislators have been involved in ALEC since the group was started. Silvers has been a member for 11 years, served as national chairman from 1980 to 1982, and is now on the national board of directors.

Silvers is a big fan of the group. "It's a hell of an organization, it's the only legislative conservative organization in the world," he said.

In April 1981 Silvers led a delegation of Magic Valley legislators to Washington for a briefing with President Reagan and his staff on the president's economic program.

Heckman says the group has close ties to the Reagan administration. "We work very closely with them." Ronald Reagan was one of the first people involved with ALEC. He has had a relationship with ALEC since he was formed.

ALEC officers receive an annual White House briefing with Reagan and ALEC staff meet regularly with White House staff, she said.

• See ALEC on Page A2

Briefly

Discovery bums a ride east

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The space shuttle Discovery, riding piggyback on a Boeing 747 jetliner, left this Mojave Desert military base Saturday morning for a two-day return trip to Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

The shuttle, which returned from a week-long satellite repair mission in space Tuesday, left Edwards at 6:30 a.m. PDT perched atop the modified jet, said Don Weinberg, a National Aeronautics and Space Administration official at Kennedy.

Chad rebels, Libyans clash

N'DJAMENA, Chad (AP) — The government said Saturday that anti-government rebels had been fighting Libyan soldiers, their former allies, in the north of the nation, and there were hundreds of casualties. The rebels denied the report.

The Information Ministry said the rebels, led by former President Goukouni Oueddei, attacked Libyan positions Wednesday near the oasis town of Faya Largeau.

Ford negotiates with workers

LORAIN, Ohio (AP) — Management and a union representing 5,200 workers at Ford Motor Co.'s assembly plant here negotiated Saturday against a midnight strike deadline in a dispute over safety issues.

Members of United Auto Workers Local 425 were threatening to strike over nine health and safety grievances. Ford spokesman Thomas Rhodes said from Dearborn, Mich.

"The specifics, I can't give you. Our policy is not to comment on matters in the grievance procedure," said Rhodes.

Chilean police round up 64

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Police took 64 demonstrators from their homes in pre-dawn raids Saturday following three days of demonstrations against military rule. The government said it might banish some of the detainees to internal exile.

Government spokesman Francisco Cuadra said the arrests were part of a clampdown on those involved in the demonstrations against President Augusto Pinochet and the looting that followed. Ten people were killed during the violence, and police arrested several hundred demonstrators in six cities.

The arrests Saturday were made by armed men showing interior Ministry warrants.

Source of noxious gas sought

WOODBUURY, N.J. (AP) — Investigators on Saturday were trying to pinpoint the source of a mysterious gas believed to have killed one man and injured five others, one of them seriously, as they entered a sewer pumping station.

Authorities ruled out methane gas, or sewer gas, as the cause and were trying to determine whether chemicals from a metal processing plant were dumped into the system and produced the fumes.

Investigators on Friday executed a search warrant at Arrow Plating Inc. and took various samples that were being tested by state officials, said Gloucester County Prosecutor Alvin Shepen. He said he did not know when the results would be available.

Pauline veers north, moves away from Hawaiian Islands

HONOLULU (AP) — Hurricane Pauline turned northward and moved away from Hawaii, but a potentially stronger, second hurricane could still threaten the island chain, the National Weather Service said.

Hurricane Rick was "a long way away, but headed this way," said weather-service spokesman Clarence Lee.

However, Rick was not expected to be within 1,000 miles of the islands before Monday and there was no way to make an accurate forecast of what the storm might do in that length of time, he said.

Rick was similar in intensity to Pauline, which had gusts to 105 mph, but "has the potential to pose a greater threat to the islands than Pauline" because it is on a more

southerly track over warmer water and was less likely to weaken, Lee said. Pauline, which had been moving due west on a path that would have taken it just south of the islands, veered northward during the night and was expected to weaken as the island chain forecasters said.

At 8 a.m. EDT (2 p.m. HST) Saturday, Pauline had been virtually stationary for six hours, was weakening, and about 550 miles east of Hilo, the weather service said. The storm, near latitude 20.7 north and longitude 146.4 west, was expected to move slowly to the north-northwest, and continue to weaken, the service said. Pauline's strongest sustained winds were estimated at 80 mph with gusts to 100 mph near

the center. A hurricane watch posted Friday for Hawaii's southernmost island of Hawaii was canceled Saturday morning and Civil Defense officials who had been preparing for possible evacuation of beachfront residents closed shop.

However, a high surf advisory for the Islands of Maui and Hawaii was extended to all islands Saturday with forecasts of 10-to-15-foot surf along the eastern shorelines.

A quarter-mile stretch of road in the Kalapana area of Hawaii Island near the famed Black Sands Beach near normal surf had the roadway, large stones on the road, toward large Wendell Hatada, logistics and supply officer for the Hawaii County Civil Defense Agency.

Soviets name Siberian diamond for young pacifist Samantha Smith

MOSCOW (AP) — A diamond of rare beauty found in eastern Siberia has been named after Samantha Smith, the 13-year-old American peace envoy killed in a plane crash in Maine on Aug. 25, the official Tass news agency said Saturday.

It said the diamond was found by the diamond mining enterprise in the village of Mirny, which means Peaceful in Russian, and was named

after the Maine schoolgirl because she "is well-remembered in the U.S.S.R."

Tass did not say when the jewel was found or give any other details about the stone, but said it would be sent to the Soviet diamond treasury in the Kremlin in Moscow.

The Soviet news media had offered tributes to Samantha, who visited the Soviet Union in July 1983 as the guest of the late President Yuri V.

Andropov after she wrote to him urging that world leaders pursue peace.

Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev sent a telegram of condolences to Samantha's mother, Jane Smith, praising Samantha as a child who shared the hopes, millions of Soviet children for peace and better superpower relations. Samantha and her father were killed when a Bar Harbor Airlines plane crashed and exploded while trying to land in Auburn, Maine.

Crash

Continued from Page A1

Witnesses said the twin-engine jet seemed to roll twice about 1,000 feet above the ground Friday afternoon shortly after taking off from Gen. Billy Mitchell Airport, then crashed and burst into flames about a half-mile south of the runway.

It seemed to stall out and then very slowly, the wings began to lift. Schroeder said Saturday in an interview with the Shelby County home. "It took a nosedive and took two or three spins. Then it hit and there was a delay of about 10 to 15 seconds and then there was an ex-

position of flames that went hundreds and hundreds of feet in the air."

Midwest Express president Timothy Hoeksma said the airline would resume service Sunday with its two remaining DC-9s, and said it was negotiating with another airline to lease a plane to replace the one that crashed.

The crashed DC-9 was manufactured in 1967 and was among three that Midwest Express bought from the Venezuelan airline Avensa in January 1983, Hoeksma said at a news conference. "It's not like a car, if you brought it in 1967," Hoeksma said. "Aircraft

are continually inspected and updated and components are regularly replaced according to a certain number of engine cycles or flight hours."

The airline's two remaining planes were being inspected, he said. The Federal Aviation Administration conducted a routine inspection of one of the three planes on Wednesday, said Hoeksma, but he was unsure which jet was checked.

The flight data recorder was recovered Friday night. Burnett said both recorders had been sent to Washington on a government plane for examination.

Rebels

Continued from Page A1

The United States armed and trained the guerrillas and was the power behind their war against the Afghan government.

"The atheist bandits, the wage earners of the United States of America and Pakistan, once again have committed another inexcusable crime," the broadcast said.

It said the reported attack with the American-made missile was proof that the U.S. government was behind the guerrillas.

The rebels said the insurgents and the Americans were resorting to such cowardly attacks because they could not take on the Afghan security forces in battle.

The communist government is battling the guerrillas with the aid of an estimated 115,000 Soviet troops. The guerrillas receive covert aid from the United States, China and several Arab nations.

The U.S. government officially denies it aids the guerrillas and other supplies to the guerrillas.

Guerrilla leaders acknowledge privately that they do receive such

aid.

Soviet military forces intervened in neighboring Afghanistan at the end of 1979, overseeing the ouster of a Marxist government in Kabul and the installation of another Marxist government which leaned more toward Moscow.

The United States has repeatedly denounced the Soviet intervention.

Kandahar has been the scene of some of the worst fighting of the war and much of the city has been badly damaged. The Afghan airport is held by Soviet and U.S. forces.

forces and used as a military air base. Afghan refugee sources in Islamabad suggested the plane might have been a military transport or carrying government officials because airline services have been severely disrupted by the war.

Today's weather

Winds are definite; rain is possible

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Variable winds 10 mph today and Monday. Partly cloudy with a few showers and a chance of a thunder shower. Highs both days in the mid 70s. Lows tonight from 45 to 50.

Camas Prairie, Halex, Lower Wood River Valley: Today and Monday, partly cloudy with scattered showers and a few thunder showers. Highs both days from 65 to 70. Lows tonight from 35 to 40.

Idaho Falls and Nevada: Utah — Fair to partly cloudy today and Monday with a few afternoon and evening thundershowers near the mountains. Southerly daytime winds to 25 mph. Lows mostly in the 40s. Highs from the upper 70s to near 90.

Nevada — Windy spells with widely scattered showers at times through Monday. Lows in the 40s; Highs both days from the upper 60s to upper 70s.

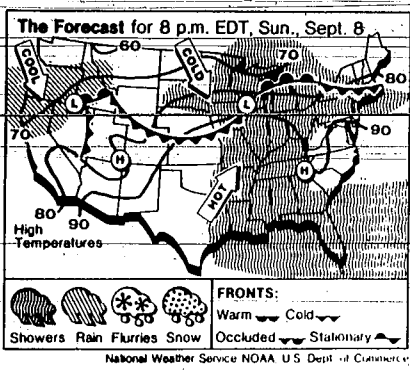
Synopsis: Variable clouds remained over the state Saturday afternoon with shower activity over a large area of the state, the National Weather Service said.

Twin Falls reported a thunderstorm in progress early and satellite photos showed showers and thundershowers extending from the southwest corner of the state northeastward to the Montana border.

Lightning detectors showed an area of thundershowers southeast of the Mountain Home area.

Afternoon temperatures ranged from the high 50s in portions of the north to the mid 70s in the south.

Highest temperature in the state



Saturday was 80 degrees at Pocatello while Elk River had the low of 32 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, temperatures ranged from a high of 103 degrees in Beville and Presidio, Texas, to a low of 28 degrees in Gunnison, Colo.

The extended forecast for southern Idaho calls for occasional rain showers through Thursday. Temperatures will average a little below normal. Highs will be in the mid 70s to lower 80s with low in the 40s.

Table with 3 columns: Location, Temperature, and Wind. Locations include Portland, Ore., St. Louis, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Washington, Idaho Falls, Lewiston, Boise, Pocatello, Salmon, Twin Falls, Burley, and Hagerman.

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Circulation

Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

Table listing circulation areas and phone numbers: Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman (536-2535), Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley (978-2532), Buhl-Castletown (543-4648), Filer-Rogerson-Hollister (326-5375), Twin Falls and all other areas (733-0931).

News

Stephen Hartigan, managing editor. If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 6:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

Advertising and Media

Advertising and Media advertising director. If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads are taken Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.



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ALEC

Continued from Page A1

Heckman says the National Conference of State Legislatures and the Council of State Governments encourage greater government involvement rather than less.

Stivers says the members of ALEC pay their own dues, while the state shells out about \$34,000 annually for legislator dues in each of the other two groups. The state pays travel and lodging expenses for legislators attending conferences and seminars of all three groups, he said. Scott said the cost of the Orlando trip will be about \$600 per legislator.

Funding for ALEC activities is provided by donations from individuals and corporations. About 40 percent comes from corporations and trust funds, and 48 percent from individuals. Corporate backers of ALEC include Coors and Sears Roebuck, Stivers said.

Working with a \$1.3 million budget, the group sends out weekly and monthly newsletters, the legislative source book, and runs conferences and seminars around the country on legislative issues.

In a new role, ALEC will also be a campaign friend to conservatives looking to bring the Reagan Revolution to the stateshouses and to the congressional redistricting that will take place after the 1990 census.

In 1984, ALEC formed ALEC-PAC, the first political action committee exclusively devoted to statehouses and local congresses.

ALEC-PAC is a PAC exists to help conservative legislators get elected and stay elected, obviously its focus is on what happens after the next redistricting that will take place after the next census so that you can have lines drawn that are more sympathetic to conservatives," Heckman said.

Heckman said "It's the first time that we know of that an ideological PAC" has focused on states instead of Congress.

Attending the ALEC conference with Scott will be Stivers and long Dieter-Blaker of Boise; Dolores Crow of Nampa; J.F. Chaband of Idaho Falls; Robert Forey of Nampa; Emerson-Smoot of Boise; Preston Brimhall of Idaho Falls; Dean Sorenson of Boise; JoAnn Wood of Rigby; Ron Crane of Nampa; Frances Field of Grand View.

Scott said she could not remember the name of the 14th participant.

Briefly

Lawmaker wants MIA probe

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A congressman has asked a House subcommittee to investigate the methods the Army used to identify remains returned from Vietnam as those of a U.S. pilot shot down 17 years ago.

The pilot's widow, Kathryn Fanning, had the remains exhumed under court order last month, and a forensic anthropologist who examined them said they could not be identified as those of Maj. Hugh Fanning.

Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla., said Friday he asked the Foreign Affairs Subcommittee on Asian and Pacific Affairs to probe the process the U.S. Army Central Identification Laboratory used to determine the remains were Fanning's.

Alabama named disaster area

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan declared Alabama a major disaster area Saturday, permitting the use of federal funds for relief and recovery efforts stemming from the damage caused by Hurricane Elena.

The president's action, announced by the White House, means the federal assistance from the president's disaster relief fund will be available for individual or family grants, as well as temporary housing for disaster victims.

Delegation to discuss Far East

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. delegation will travel to Moscow this week for unprecedented high-level talks on potential trouble spots in the Far East, the State Department said Saturday.

The meetings will be held Thursday and Friday, Department spokesman Anita Stockman said.

The three-member U.S. delegation will be headed by Paul Wolfowitz, assistant secretary for East Asian and Pacific Affairs, and the Soviet group by Deputy Foreign Minister Mikhail Kapitsa, who is in charge of Asian affairs, she said.

TMI fire damages switches

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (AP) — A smoldering fire broke out at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant Saturday, damaging electrical switches at Unit 1 but presenting no danger to plant workers, a spokesman said.

Plant operators doused the fire in the relay room with an extinguisher minutes after an alarm sounded at 3:58 p.m., spokesman Doug Bedell of GPU Nuclear Corp. said.

"There was no hazard to plant workers and no emergency condition was declared," he said.

At the time of the fire, the plant was running on "hot standby," meaning Unit 1 was heated to operating temperatures but the reactor was not running, Bedell said.

Comet-chaser to take pictures

GREENBELT, Md. (AP) — If all goes as planned, an obscure U.S. spacecraft sent into space on another mission will make history this week by piercing the glowing head of a comet for the first interception of one of these celestial travelers.

The International Cometary Explorer, a 1,054-pound robot craft shot into space seven years ago, will catch up with Comet Giacobini-Zinner on Wednesday after pursuing the ghostly object for almost two years.

Nation

Dole predicting congressional chaos

By EVANS WITT
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, predicting "it's going to be mayhem around here," says Congress will be so busy this fall with legislation on South Africa, school prayer, immigration and trade that there won't be time to pass President Reagan's tax reform package.

"I don't want to be the fly in the ointment on tax reform, but you just look at all the issues we have piled-up here," Dole said in an inter-

view last week with The Associated Press. "I don't know when we'll get to it this year."

It was the Kansas Republican's most negative statement thus far on prospects for passage of tax reform in 1985 — the centerpiece of Reagan's agenda in the opening year of his second term.

But Dole added that Reagan might be able to speed things up with his "fall offensive" pushing the measure.

"The president... got a lot going for him," Dole said. "He can get out there and stir the pot a little bit and

put the heat on Congress."

As the Senate prepared to reconvene Monday after its August recess, Dole laid out a schedule loaded with bills, possible filibusters and cloture motions and many long days of work.

"Without a doubt it's going to be mayhem around here... in a legislative sense," he said.

And he sees Congress staying in session at least until Thanksgiving, well past the original target date set for adjournment this year.

The first item on the Senate agenda Monday is a compromise bill im-

posing economic sanctions on South Africa because of its policies of racial segregation. Dole said he expects a quick vote to shut off a filibuster by conservatives and ten passage of the bill.

The Kansas leader said he didn't know if Reagan would veto the measure — as White House aides have indicated — but warned such a veto might be overridden.

"He'd have to switch a lot of votes," Dole said. "I doubt there will be 12 votes against" the compromise bill.

Drummond gets heart as Jarvik gets shelved

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Doctors transplanted a human heart Saturday into the chest of Michael Drummond, the youngest man to receive an artificial heart, after the Jarvik-7 pump kept him alive for nine days.

Drummond was in critical but stable condition after receiving the heart of a 19-year-old accident victim in a four-hour, 45-minute operation, said Dr. Jack Copeland.

The surgeon put Drummond's chances of surviving for a year at 75 percent to 80 percent and of surviving for five years at 50 percent.

Drummond was wheeled into the operating room at 11:30 p.m. Friday

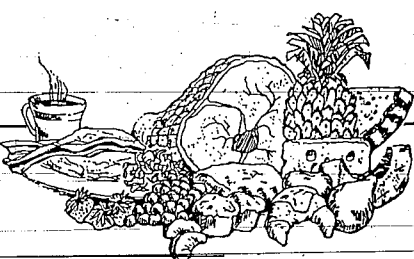
after a medical team in Texas notified Copeland the heart of Tarro Griffin was compatible for a transplant.

At 2 a.m., doctors opened Drummond's chest and, at 2:28 a.m., a helicopter landed at University Medical Center with Griffin's heart carried in a red-and-white ice chest.

"The timing was just about perfect," Copeland said at a news

conference after the surgery.

Doctors removed the Jarvik-7 heart in six minutes and started to attach the human heart at 2:40 a.m. Drummond was on a coronary bypass machine until 4:13 a.m., when the donor heart took over.



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Oil fire kills one; forces evacuation

GILBERTOWN, Ala. (AP) — Fire engulfed two lowering-oil storage tanks Saturday, killing one person and forcing hundreds to evacuate before being extinguished after burning for more than 12 hours, authorities said.

The Hunt Oil Co. tanks, nearly five stories high, ignited about 1:30 a.m. and spewed black smoke visible 17 miles away, said Lt. Roy Smith, a spokesman with the state Department of Public Safety.

Four or five firefighters suffered injuries of undetermined severity, said Smith. The dead person's identity and cause of death were not immediately known, he said.

About 500 people living within a half mile of the fire in this town of 800 near the Mississippi border were evacuated, said Smith.

The evacuees were returning home Saturday afternoon, said James Lovett, chief deputy at the Gilbertown Police Department.

The cause of the blaze was not known, authorities said.

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Opinion

The Times-News

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William C. Blake
Advertising Manager
Michael Gower
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Knievel memorial creates no harm

If everything goes according to schedule, Evel Knievel will arrive in Twin Falls sometime today and will appear Monday morning at the south approach to the Perrine Bridge for the dedication of a marker commemorating his attempt, 11 years ago, to jump a "skycycle" across the Snake River Canyon.

Like the attempt itself, the marker dedication has become enveloped in controversy. There are those in Twin Falls, most visibly the Chamber of Commerce, who feel the memorial will help tourism. There are others; remembering the chaos and bad feelings generated by the 1974 attempt, who would prefer to keep the history book closed on what they consider to have been a fiasco.

Among the latter are Twin Falls Mayor Emery Petersen and some members of the City Council. They are less than thrilled with the whole idea.

There is some merit to both points of view.

The idea behind the memorial, according to Chamber of Commerce Executive Vice President Mike Dolton, was to capitalize upon an incident that briefly put Twin Falls on the map internationally. The jump attempt, made at the height of the former motorcycle daredevil's renown, attracted thousands of people to Twin Falls and generated media attention around the world. The episode may not have been entirely positive, but in view of some of the other news coming out of Idaho since then, it was far from a disaster.

The earthen ramp built for the jump attempt is still there. Visitors to the city are interested in it. Some people may even be tempted to go out of their way to see it, looming above the south rim of the canyon, just east of the bridge. Why not capitalize on it? Maybe those visitors will spend a few bucks around the city.

The announcement of the memorial plans did attract considerable news media attention. A camera crew from KUTV television in Salt Lake City visited Twin Falls specifically for the story and apparently put the finished piece out on the NBC network feed. The Associated Press has picked up stories run by the Times-News and spread them across the country on the national wire. Paul Harvey has twice mentioned the matter on his radio broadcasts — getting the facts wrong both times.

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Undoubtedly there are good folks in Salem, Mass. who would just as soon the world forgot about the witchcraft trials there a couple of hundred years ago. But tourists still visit Salem because of that distasteful episode in history. Certainly the good burghers of Dallas still wince at the memory of the assassination there of former President John F. Kennedy in 1963, but tourists are drawn to the site.

Why deny history? Like it or not, an incident of international interest occurred in Twin Falls and evidence of it remains. Knievel may have failed in his attempt and may have left bad feelings in his wake when he left, but he wasn't responsible for the unruly bikers who threatened to tree the town.

Let's let bygones be bygones.

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WASHINGTON — Writing recently in the *Cato Journal*, James C. Miller III came up with a modest proposal.

Miller is chairman of the Federal Trade Commission. He has been nominated to succeed David Stockman as head of the Office of Management and Budget. His conservative credentials are impeccable. His proposal: Let us end the monopoly of the U.S. Postal Service on first-class mail.

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James Kilpatrick

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Says Miller: "The burden of showing that the postal monopoly is necessary or desirable has not been met. All the available evidence suggests that competition in the market for first-class letter delivery would create substantial benefits."

Miller is an economist and I cannot quarrel with his economic reasoning. He may be right (I am dubious) about the benefits of airline and truck deregulation. But in the field of communication, let us remember what happened when the government trampled upon the Bell System and broke up the telephone monopoly of AT&T. We moved from order to chaos.

Like Miller's idea for first-class mail, not once bitten, twice shy. Let us think about this one for a while.

James J. Kilpatrick writes his column, "A Conservative View," from Washington.

Letters/ Farmers' plight is sometimes misused

Myers avoiding debts

In the past week Ellen, Warren and Luther Myers were the news makers, jumping on the bandwagon of the poor farmers' plight in reality they were just taking advantage of the current plight of our country's farmers.

Many farmers are having hard times and need help. But the Myers have had many opportunities to solve their financial problems over the last eight years. They have gone bankrupt, leaving their many creditors, friends and relatives to go without. They have had a chance to sell over 300 acres at a profit of eight times what they paid for it. But they were greedy, wanting to keep all the land they could get possession of and chose not to pay their debts.

Now they are taking advantage of the organizations that are available to help farmers and forgetting their obligations to the neighbors, relatives and businesses in the community. If the

Myers were in any other business they would of gone broke many years ago, or if they were working at a job they would of been fired.

I have no sympathy for people like the Myers, who use the plight of the farmers and anyone else they can, instead of dealing with their problems and paying their debts.

JIM AND MARY NANCE
Jerome

Who is responsible?

The decision by the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals to overturn a lower Washington state court ruling favoring over 15,000 employees is abominable. The Circuit Court interpretation is that our existing laws are inadequate to protect citizens against discrimination. The decision also says that employers are not responsible for the wage gap between men and women in com-

parable jobs, that the gap is an "economic inequity," but employers are not responsible.

My questions are, then, why are not all U.S. citizens protected under our laws and who is responsible?

Workers have a right to be paid for the value of their work, regardless whether they are men or women. Anyway, it seems as though that should be the American way, but it isn't. Employers are responsible for wage inequities, they do set them after all.

A big argument against the Equal Rights Amendment was that our laws are adequate, we have all the laws we need. This court ruling allowing blatant discrimination against women, because they are women. Is a sad proof that all of us in the United States of America are not equal under the law. I wonder why not?

LINA MORGAN-RENK
Twin Falls

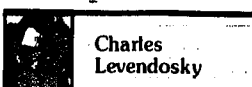
Maslow's research into 'peak experiences' is worth study

The clouds roll by as they form overhead in a windblow, blue sky. I am walking back to my college dorm after lunch — strolling leisurely over the grass, by a row of low hedges between dormitories, barefoot — my sneakers are tied together by their laces and slung over a shoulder. I brush my left hand over the hedge and glance upward to watch spumes of white mist stream to some still point of sky and gather into a cloud. The cloud molls, changes shape, gathering more condensation as I eddies east.

There seems to be an electricity in the air, a charge of ions, the way storms arouse excitement. Anticipation. And a joy, a lust for living.

Suddenly, unexpectedly, I can feel each leaf of the hedge between my fingers as if in detail, hypersensitive to the leaf textures, their veins firm and entangled to my fingertips, the ridges of my finger whorls push in to the stomata and pores of each leaf; I can smell the green, taste it, as if a part of me has merged with the leaves in my hand.

My bare feet sense the grass vividly, each blade, each bend in each blade of grass. I stop. Absorbed. Being absorbed by the flora and an intensity of green which I feel, more



Charles Levendosky

than see.

For I see, now, the cloud I have been watching — at eye level. My face in the sky. The seething cloud in front of me, tumbling and cool; I feel a spritz of moisture on my face — tears or precipitation. I do not know, nor do I care.

I am connected to the universe. My hands and feet thousands of yards below me, my head in the sky. I look down from cloud height, down the extended length of me, at how small my feet have become. I feel the green; I feel the sky's blue. I have become a neutral connection between blue sky and green grass. For an indeterminate period of time, I am a path for some cosmic charge between the heavens and the earth.

That was my first "peak-experience," nearly 30 years ago. I didn't know what to call it then, as I hadn't yet read Abraham

Maslow's work in psychology. It was a cosmic, mystical experience, certainly, which had nothing at all to do with drugs. The exaltation I felt arrived naturally and the exaltation I felt for days afterward was real. The event remained as vivid in my memory as if I had experienced it this morning.

Before he died in 1970 at 62 years of age, Abraham H. Maslow developed a psychology of healthy human beings. He once pointed out that we cannot truly understand psychological illness until we understand psychological health. He explained how people achieve full humanness, how they actualize their potential, and how these healthy human beings experience the world. His psychology was as much philosophy as it was science.

Maslow explored an unmappped inner landscape for which the available conceptual language of psychology was inadequate, consequently he often invented language to express his new concepts. He first coined the word "peak-experiences" to describe in naturalistic terms those transcendent illuminations which had previously only been understood in a mystical or religious

framework.

Maslow wished to make it clear that such exaltation, such ecstasy was normal in healthy humans, and was not only the province of lonely mystics on mountain tops.

Although Maslow wished to remove such experiences from the language and sole proprietorship of the religion because he wanted to show that these events are more common than had been reported or even suspected, he did not deny their inherent religious feeling. Peak-experiences often alter, in a positive way, the lives of those who have them.

My sophomore year at college was difficult one; the cables of my mooring had vanished. I questioned the religion in which I had been raised, I had lost my sense of direction and meaning, and I seemed to be standing on the edge of a great abyss with no way back and no way to leap across. I was ready and almost willing to plunge down, philosophically, emotionally and actually.

That year I attempted suicide. Not consciously, but unconsciously, as if I didn't want to accept the responsibility for that decision. While drinking with a good friend, I stood up on the railing of his balcony, three stories up, put a bottle of vodka to my lips,

probably mimicking some character out of a Dostoyevsky novel, and nearly fell to the sidewalk below. Had my friend not caught me by the belt, I would have plunged down the abyss — a victim of an apparent accident.

The hand which grabbed the belt had unknowingly pulled me to the other side of the abyss. Somehow the world no longer seemed dark, no longer seemed vortex of gloom. I began to find direction and meaning again, perhaps because of the now "life" I had been given. I don't think it is mere coincidence that had my first peak-experience not more than six months later. It was time to move forward.

I don't know the lows and whys of such experiences. Although they are rare, they have come to me at unexpected and seemingly opportune times, as if some part of me could call them forth, yet they arrive like gifts. If Maslow was right, we ought of be furthering his exploration of peak-experiences — we need something to help prevent teenage suicides.

Charles Levendosky is editorial page editor for *The Casper, Wyo., Star-Tribune*.

Reagan's refusal of test ban defies logic and experts' pleas

By declaring a five-month moratorium on nuclear testing, Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev has shown he may be more in tune with informed opinion than is President Reagan.

Prominent Americans as well as knowledgeable people from many other countries have appealed for an end to all nuclear testing. But the Reagan administration opposes such a move.

Former Presidents Gerald Ford, a Republican, and Jimmy Carter, a Democrat, called in April for a comprehensive treaty between the United States and the Soviet Union to ban nuclear tests.

Two weeks later, former government leaders from 24 Western, Communist and Third World countries, meeting in Paris, urged a halt in nuclear testing for the duration of the U.S.-Soviet arms talks at Geneva, Switzerland.

The U.S. Senate has urged resumption of comprehensive test ban negotiations. A similar proposal has been introduced in the House of Representatives.

But the Reagan administration, despite strong sentiment in Congress as well as encouraging words from Moscow, remains dead set against any further test-ban negotiations.

What justification does the president offer for his opposition? He has said that such a move would lock in the Soviets' strategic advantage. His 1982 claim that "on balance the Soviet Union does have a definite

George Ott

margin of superiority" was denied that same year by his own Department of Defense, as well as by the International Institute for Strategic Studies.

Stopping all nuclear weapons testing would not be an unprecedented step. The movement toward such a halt began 30 years ago. In 1955, the Soviet Union proposed stopping all nuclear weapons tests, and three years later Moscow declared a moratorium on nuclear weapons explosions, as long as no testing was done by any of the Western powers. It called on the United States and Great Britain to follow suit. Beginning in 1958, a voluntary test ban was observed by the three nuclear armed powers for three years.

In February, 1960, however, France exploded the first of four nuclear devices; 18 months later the Soviet Union resumed testing, followed quickly by the United States.

But, in June 1963, President John Kennedy proposed that the United States cease conducting nuclear tests in the atmosphere, so long as other states did likewise.

In the following months, the limited test ban treaty, which forbids nuclear explosions in the atmosphere, in outer space, was negotiated in Moscow. Only a

dispute over seismic detection stations prevented the conclusion of a comprehensive ban on all nuclear explosions.

What is the situation today? In November 1984, the Center for Defense Information, a Washington think tank, wrote Reagan, suggesting a mutual halt to all nuclear explosions. In December, the center received a reply on behalf of the president from Air Force Lt. Gen. John Chain, director of the State Department's Bureau of Political-Military Affairs. "While it remains a long-term objective," he wrote, "the U.S. does not intend to pursue negotiations toward a CTB (Comprehensive Test Ban) at this time."

The center sent a similar letter to the president of the Soviet Union in January. The Soviet reply was somewhat more encouraging, agreeing that "a moratorium could be proclaimed." In an interview May 19, Gorbachev reaffirmed a willingness to stop nuclear weapons explosions while negotiations were under way for a comprehensive test

ban.

Now that Gorbachev has in fact declared a halt to nuclear testing, the ball is in America's court. Should not the United States meet the Soviet Union's challenge by agreeing to a simultaneous ban on all nuclear weapons testing?

A comprehensive test ban treaty is favored by many organizations, but a total freeze on nuclear weapons development has received even more widespread support. Polls show that most Americans favor such a measure, as do most of the world's governments. U.N. delegates representing two-thirds of the world's countries urged a bilateral U.S.-Soviet freeze.

Reagan, however, opposes a freeze on nuclear weapons development. He has described American freeze advocates as perhaps sincere and honest people who nevertheless are being manipulated by those who want "the weakening of America."

Would one of those advocates, Adm. Noel Gayler, former commander in chief of U.S. forces in the Pacific and

former director of the National Security Agency, be vulnerable to manipulation by those who want to "weaken America"?

Could retired Lt. Gen. James Gavin or former Central Intelligence Agency director William Colby be so manipulated?



One of the arguments trotted out by the opponents of a nuclear freeze is the matter of verification. But Colby says, "A nuclear weapons freeze is fully verifiable and would actually make the monitoring pro-

cess easier than it is at present."

But rather than negotiating a ban on nuclear testing or a total freeze on nuclear weapons development, the Reagan administration is going all out on the production and testing of nuclear weapons.

George Ott writes on military affairs for such journals as the Air University Review and National Defense.

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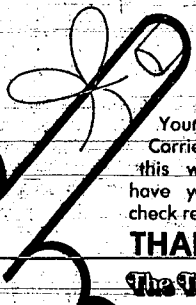
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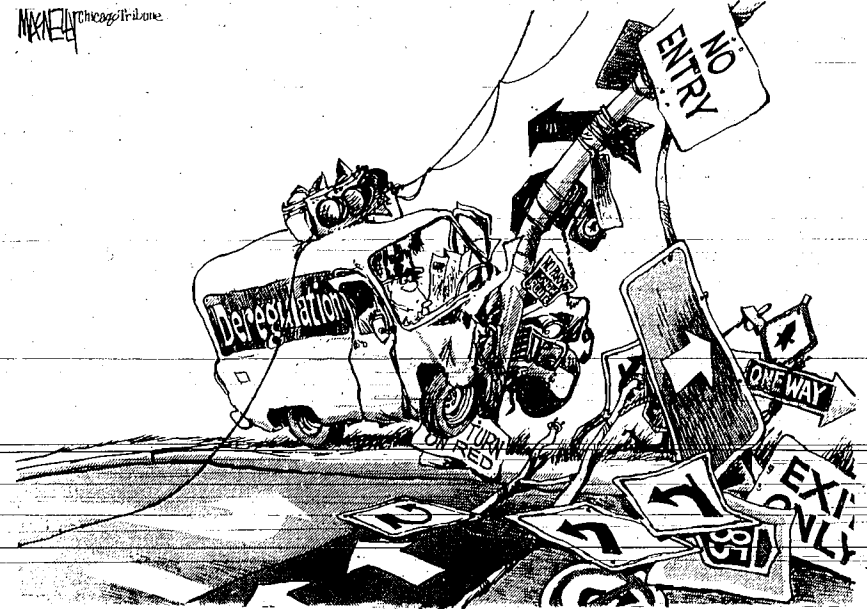
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McKENZIE Chicago Tribune



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Jerome

Who is responsible?

The decision by the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals to overturn a lower Washington state court ruling favoring over 15,000 employees is abominable. The Circuit Court interpretation is that our existing laws are inadequate to protect citizens against discrimination. The decision also says that employers are not responsible for the wage gap between men and women in com-

parable jobs, that the gap is an "economic inequity," but employers are not responsible. My questions are, then, why are not all U.S. citizens protected under our laws and who is responsible?

Workers have a right to be paid for the value of their work, regardless whether they are men or women. Anyway, it seems as though that should be the American way, but it isn't. Employers are responsible for wage inequities, they do set them after all.

A big argument against the Equal Rights Amendment was that our laws are adequate, we have all the laws we need. This court ruling allowing blatant discrimination against women, because they are women, is a sad proof that all of us in the United States of America are not equal under the law. I wonder why not?
LURA MORGAN-RENK
Twin Falls

Maslow's research into 'peak experiences' is worth study

The clouds roll by as they form overhead in a windblown, blue sky. I am walking back to my college dorm after lunch — strolling leisurely over the grass, by a row of low hedges between dormitories, barefoot — my sneakers are tied together, their laces and slung over my shoulder. I brush my left hand over the hedge and glance upward to watch spines of white mist stream to some still point of sky and gather into a cloud. The cloud mounds, changes shape, gathering more condensation as I eddies east.

There seems to be an electricity in the air, a charge of ions, the way storms arouse excitement. Anticipation. And a joy; a lust for living.

Suddenly, unexpectedly, I can feel each leaf of the hedge between my fingers as if in detail, hypersensitive to the leaf textures, their veins firm and enlarged to my fingertips; the ridges of my finger which push into the stomata and pores of each leaf; I can smell the green, taste it, as if a part of me has merged with the leaves in my hand.

My bare feet sense the grass vividly, each blade, each bend in each blade of grass. I stop. Absorbed. Being absorbed by the flora and an intensity of green which I feel, more



Charles Levandosky

than see. For I see, now, the cloud I have been watching — at eye level. My face in the sky. The seething cloud in front of me, tumbling and cool; I feel a spray of moisture on my face — tears or precipitation, I do not know, nor do I care.

I am connected to the universe. My hands and feet thousands of yards below me, my head in the sky. I look down from cloud-height, down the extended length of me, at how small my feet have become. I feel the green; I feel the sky's blue. I have become a neutral connection between blue sky and green grass. For an indeterminate period of time, I am a path for some cosmic charge between the heavens and the earth.

That was my first "peak-experience," nearly 30 years ago. I didn't know what to call it then, as I hadn't yet read Abraham

Maslow's work in psychology. It was a cosmic, mystical experience, certainly, which had nothing at all to do with drugs. The transcendent state arrived naturally and the exaltation I felt for days afterward was real. The event remains as vivid in my memory as if I had experienced it this morning.

Before he died in 1970 at 62 years of age, Abraham H. Maslow developed a psychology of healthy human beings. He once pointed out that we cannot truly understand psychological illness until we understand psychological health. He explored how people achieve full humaneness, how they actualize their potential, and how these healthy human beings experience the world. His psychology was as much philosophy as it was science.

Maslow explored an unmappped inner landscape for which the available conceptual language of psychology was inadequate, consequently he often invented language to express his new concepts. He first coined the word "peak-experiences" to describe in naturalistic terms those transcendent illuminations which had previously only been understood in a mystical or religious

framework.

Maslow wished to make it clear that such exaltation, such ecstasy was normal in healthy humans, and was not only the province of lonely mystics on mountain tops. Although Maslow wished to remove such experiences from the language and sole proprietorship of religion because he wanted to show that these events are more common than had been reported or even suspected, he did not deny their inherent religious feeling. Peak-experiences often alter, in a positive way, the lives of those who have them.

My sophomore year at college was a difficult one; the cables of my mooring had vanished. I questioned the religion in which I had been raised, I had lost my sense of direction and meaning, and I seemed to be standing on the edge of a great abyss with my way back and no way to leap across. I was ready and almost willing to plunge down, philosophically, emotionally and actually.

That year I attempted suicide. Not consciously, but unconsciously; as if I didn't want to accept the responsibility for that decision. While drinking with a good friend, I stood up on the railing of his balcony, three stories up, put a bottle of vodka to my lips,

probably mimicking some character out of a Dostoyevsky novel, and nearly fell to the sidewalk below. If my friend had not caught me by the belt, I would have plunged down the abyss — a victim of an apparent accident.

The hand which grabbed the belt had unknowingly pulled me to the other side of the abyss. Somehow the world no longer seemed dark, no longer seemed vortex of gloom. I began to find direction and meaning again, perhaps because of the new "life" I had been given. I don't think it is mere coincidence that I had my first peak-experience not more than six months later. It was time to move forward.

I don't know the hows and whys of such experiences. Although they are rare, they have come to me at unexpected and seemingly opportune times, as if some part of me could call them forth, yet they arrive like gifts. If Maslow was right, we ought to be furthering his exploration of peak-experiences — we need something to help prevent teenage suicide.

Charles Levandosky is editorial page editor for *The Gaspier*, Wyo., *Star-Tribune*.

Reagan's refusal of test ban defies logic and experts' pleas

Georgé Ott

By declaring a five-month moratorium on nuclear testing, Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev has shown he may be more in tune with informed opinion than is President Reagan.

Prominent Americans as well as knowledgeable people from many other countries have appealed for an end to all nuclear testing. But the Reagan administration opposes such a move.

Former Presidents Gerald Ford, a Republican, and Jimmy Carter, a Democrat, called in April for a comprehensive treaty between the United States and the Soviet Union to ban nuclear tests.

Two weeks later, former government leaders from 24 Western, Communist and Third World countries, meeting in Paris, urged a halt in nuclear testing for the duration of the U.S.-Soviet arms talks at Geneva, Switzerland.

The U.S. Senate has urged resumption of comprehensive test ban negotiations. A similar proposal has been introduced in the House of Representatives.

But the Reagan administration, despite strong sentiment in Congress as well as encouraging words from Moscow, remains dead set against any further test ban negotiations.

What justification does the president offer for his opposition? He has said that such a move would lock in the Soviets' strategic advantage. His 1982 claim that "on balance the Soviet Union does have a definite

margin of superiority" was denied that same year by his own Department of Defense, as well as by the International Institute for Strategic Studies.

Stopping all nuclear weapons testing would not be an unprecedented step. The movement toward such a halt began 30 years ago. In 1955, the Soviet Union proposed stopping all nuclear weapons tests, and three years later Moscow declared a moratorium on nuclear weapons explosions, as long as no testing was done by any of the Western powers. It called on the United States and Great Britain to follow suit. Beginning in 1958, a voluntary test ban was observed by the three nuclear armed powers for three years.

In February, 1960, however, France exploded the first of four nuclear devices; 19 months later the Soviet Union resumed testing, followed quickly by the United States.

But, in June 1963, President John Kennedy proposed that the United States cease conducting nuclear tests in the atmosphere, so long as other states did likewise.

In the following months, the limited test ban treaty, which forbids nuclear explosions in the air, under water or in outer space, was negotiated in Moscow. Only a

dispute over seismic detection stations prevented the conclusion of a comprehensive ban on all nuclear explosions.

What is the situation today?

In November 1984, the Center for Defense Information, a Washington think tank, wrote Reagan, suggesting a mutual halt to all nuclear explosions: "In December, the center received a reply on behalf of the president from Air Force Lt. Gen. John Chain, director of the State Department's Bureau of Political-Military Affairs. 'While it remains a long-term objective,'" he wrote, "the U.S. does not intend to pursue negotiations toward a CTB (Comprehensive Test Ban) at this time."

The center sent a similar letter to the president of the Soviet Union in January. The Soviet reply was somewhat more encouraging, agreeing that "a moratorium could be proclaimed." In an interview May 19, Gorbachev reaffirmed a willingness to stop nuclear weapons explosions while negotiations were under way for a comprehensive test

ban. Now that Gorbachev has in fact declared a halt to nuclear testing, the ball is in America's court. Should not the United States meet the Soviet Union's challenge by agreeing to a simultaneous ban on all nuclear weapons testing?

A comprehensive test ban treaty is favored by many organizations, but a total freeze on nuclear weapons development has received even more widespread support. Polls show that most Americans favor such a measure, as do most of the world's governments. U.N. delegates representing two-thirds of the world's countries urged a bilateral U.S.-Soviet freeze.

Reagan, however, opposes a freeze on nuclear weapons development. He has described American freeze advocates as perhaps sincere and honest people who nevertheless are being manipulated by those who want "the weakening of America." Would one of those advocates, Adm. Noel Gayler, former commander in chief of U.S. forces in the Pacific and

former director of the National Security Agency, be vulnerable to manipulation by those who want to "weaken America"?


Could retired Lt. Gen. James Gavin or former Central Intelligence Agency director William Colby be so manipulated?

One of the arguments trotted out by the opponents of a nuclear freeze is the matter of verification. But Colby says, "A nuclear weapons freeze is fully verifiable and would actually make the monitoring pro-

cess easier than it is at present." But rather than negotiating a ban on nuclear testing or a total freeze on nuclear weapons development, the Reagan administration is going all out on the production and testing of nuclear weapons.

Georgé Ott writes on military affairs for such journals as the *Air University Review* and *National Defense*.

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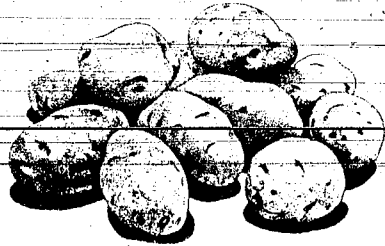
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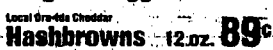
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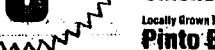
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Nation

Episcopalian leaders convene

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Leaders of the Episcopal Church, which traces its roots to the first baptism on North American soil, convened Saturday to elect a new presiding bishop and mark the 200th anniversary of the organization of the U.S. denomination.

In addition to the selection Tuesday of a successor to the Rt. Rev. John Allin, who retires in January after heading the church for 12 years, the 200 bishops and 940 elected lay and clergy deputies attending the triennial convention will consider 200 proposals on social, moral and ecumenical issues.

The U.S. denomination, which now has nearly 3 million members, has roots dating to the baptism in



ROBERT RUNCIE
Attending annual convention
1587 of Virginia Dare on Roanoke Island, the site of the first Euro-

pean settlement on the continent, near the coast of what is now North Carolina.

The "lost colony" later mysteriously disappeared while its leader was on a trip to England for supplies.

It was a baptism of the Church of England, the "mother church" of the Episcopal Church and of 27 other independent national branches.

The first permanent English settlement, led by Capt. John Smith, marked its arrival at Jamestown, Va., in 1607 with a service from the Book of Common Prayer led by chaplain Robert Hunt under a sail stretched for shelter between two trees.

Admiral accuses U.S., Israel of 1967 ship attack cover-up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retired Admiral Thomas Moorer accused the U.S. and Israeli governments Saturday of covering up evidence surrounding the 1967 Israeli attack on the American intelligence ship USS Liberty.

Thirty-four American crewmen were killed and 171 wounded in the combined air and sea attack June 8, 1967 against the reconnaissance ship, cruising in international waters 15 miles off the Sinai Peninsula during the Six-Day War.

Israel maintains its fighter pilots, who buzzed the ship for eight hours prior to the attack, and torpedo boat crews, mistook the Liberty for an Egyptian ship.

"The Israelis maintain this was simply a case of mistaken identity, but this clearly does not hold water," said Moorer, who was chief of naval operations at the time of the attack. "In clear visibility, this unique ship was very easy to identify."

"The Israeli forces circled the ship and then proceeded to attack over an extended period of time. There is simply no way the fighter pilots and torpedo boat crews could have come to such a conclusion," he said.

Moorer, a former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, joined a dozen surviving crew members of the USS Liberty at a seminar during the annual convention of the American Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee in Washington.

Moorer said the electronics-laden ship could not have been misidentified by highly-trained Israeli pilots.

He suggested the incident was a deliberate attack to prevent the Liberty from picking up signals that would have forewarned the United States of an Israeli military push into Syria the next day.

Israel occupied the Sinai Peninsula, the Gaza Strip and East Jerusalem during the Six-Day War. The retired admiral charged that President Johnson "significantly understated the extent of the casualties," and said no formal congressional hearings were held on the

incident, as was the case following the capture of the USS Pueblo by North Korea in 1968.

"Based on the way this tragedy was handled, both in the United States and Israel, one must conclude there is much information that has not been made available to the public," said Moorer.

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VA probe expands to 87 doctors

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Veterans Administration said Saturday it has identified 87 doctors with licenses that have been revoked, suspended or restricted in some way who are working at VA facilities.

VA spokeswoman Donna St. John said the agency has given administrators of its hospitals until Sept. 20 to report back on the cir-

cumstances and to explain why the doctors are still working for the VA.

The names were turned up in a check of records of state medical boards, conducted by the Federation of State Medical Boards, Ms. St.

John said.

The VA inspector general's office referred the cases to a credentials committee that will make a recommendation on each doctor to the VA's chief medical director, Dr. John Ditzler.

Talks break down; Philly papers strike

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The city's two daily newspapers halted publication early Saturday when members of nine unions went on strike in a contract dispute.

To fill the void, television stations planned expanded news shows and special strike coverage while newsstands scrambled to satisfy readers by importing suburban and out-of-town papers.

Picket lines formed at 12:01 a.m. Saturday at the plant that prints The Philadelphia Inquirer and the Daily News. The nine unions represent 4,774 employees, who had been working under the old contract for seven days while talks continued.

"There are no meetings this weekend. I don't know when there will be any. There's no reason to call any meetings," said federal mediator Robert Kolar. "Every issue on the table is economic."

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Iraq claims raid on terminal, ship

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iraq said its warplanes bombed Iran's huge Kharg Island oil terminal with tons of incendiary bombs Saturday and also struck an unidentified merchant vessel in the Persian Gulf.

In addition, Iran said Saturday, it wrested a salient from Iran in the northern sector of the two countries' 733-mile-long warfront.

The Saturday raid on Kharg was the second Iraq claimed in less than 24 hours.

Neither raid was confirmed by Iran or by independent maritime executives in the gulf region.

Arab diplomatic sources in the

region viewed the escalation in the five-year-old Iran-Iraq war as Iraq's response to a "threat Friday by President Ali Khamenei of Iran."

Khamenei said Iran would block all countries in the region from exporting oil should Iran's exports be stopped.

"Should the export of oil from Iran's terminals be affected, Iran will not allow a single drop of oil to be exported from the gulf," Khamenei told Moslems at a Friday congregational prayer at Tehran University.

Iraq's military high command in Baghdad said eight tons of incendiary bombs were dropped on Kharg,

in the northeastern Persian Gulf, in raids at 9 p.m. Friday and 11 a.m. Saturday. Kharg normally handles 90 percent of Iran's oil exports.

Iraq's official news agency quoted an unidentified military spokesman as saying the raids were meant to impede Iranian efforts to repair damage caused to the island's three jetties in five previous air strikes.

The Iraqis dropped at least one jetty in a strike Aug. 15. But the Iraqis have been able to keep exporting oil at nearly their pre-strike rate of 1.5 million barrels daily, according to gulf-based marine shipping executives who monitor navigation through the gulf tanker lanes.

World

Canada rejects research invitation

OTTAWA (AP) — Canada will not formally participate in the research phase of President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, known as the "Star Wars" plan, but does not oppose it, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney said Saturday.

While the government is rejecting the U.S. invitation, private Canadian companies will be free to bid on research contracts in the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI), he said.

"After careful and detailed consideration, the government of Canada has concluded that Canada's own policies and priorities do not warrant a government-to-government effort in support of SDI research," Mulroney told reporters.

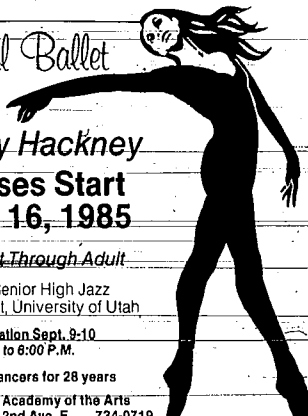
Soviet visits grain institute

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev visited a grain institute in the crop-growing steppes of Kazakhstan and addressed a meeting Saturday of party heads and managers from Kazakhstan, the Urals and Siberia, the official news agency Tass said.

After the meeting, Tass said, the Soviet leader headed back to Moscow.

He traveled Friday to Tselinograd in northern central Kazakhstan from the west Siberian oil and gas-producing region of Tyumen, where he spent three days urging workers to boost the nation's lagging oil production and develop Siberia's natural resources.

Tass said Gorbachev on Saturday discussed advanced agricultural techniques and methods of improving Soviet crops at an institute near Tselinograd before proceeding to the meeting.



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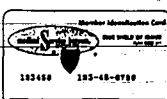
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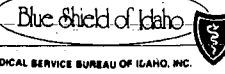
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Lebanese leader calls for Syrian troops

World

Briefly

Ukrainian bishops to meet

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Bishops of the Ukrainian Catholic Church living in the West will hold a synod here starting Sept. 22 to discuss the situation of their church, Ukrainian Cardinal Myroslav Lubachivsky announced Saturday.

The announcement came on the first anniversary of the death of Cardinal Josef Slipyj, Lubachivsky's predecessor as Ukrainian Catholic Church leader.

The church, which has 4.3 million followers worldwide, was forced underground in the Soviet Ukraine after Josef Stalin ordered that it become part of the Russian Orthodox Church in 1936. Priests and dissenters were deported, imprisoned or shot, their churches razed or burned.

Lubachivsky has said leaders of the underground church in the Ukraine are still being persecuted.

As an Eastern rite church, the Ukrainian church accepts the pope's authority but has considerable autonomy on matters of ritual and discipline.

Rebels claim capital strike

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Communist Khmer Rouge guerrillas claimed Saturday they killed five Vietnamese soldiers and wounded three in an attack a week ago on Cambodia's northwestern provincial capital of Battambang.

A Khmer Rouge broadcast, monitored in Bangkok, said the guerrillas also destroyed two "military houses" and arms and ammunition in the Aug. 31 attack in Battambang's downtown area.

The claim could not be verified. The Khmer Rouge have previously reported destructive ambushes on Vietnamese positions in Cambodia's interior.

Communist Vietnam invaded Cambodia six years ago, and replaced the Khmer Rouge government with a pro-Vietnamese communist regime. Vietnam's continued military presence in Cambodia is opposed by the Khmer Rouge in alliance with two non-communist guerrilla groups.

Pope will visit principality

VADUZ, Liechtenstein (AP) — Pope John Paul II makes a one-day visit Sunday to this tiny mountain principality, best known for its colorful postage stamps, prized by collectors, and its hospitality to tax-conscious corporations.

"The eyes of the world will be focused on our country during the hours of the visit," the government proudly predicted Saturday.

Squeezed between Switzerland and Austria, Liechtenstein expects its population of 26,700 to temporarily double with the influx of foreign pilgrims.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) —

Lebanon's prime minister called for the deployment of Syrian troops in Beirut Saturday, as gunbattles thundered across the center of the city and Moslems carried on a bloody siege of a Palestinian camp.

"I say it frankly, an effective force must be deployed in Beirut to enforce all security plans that have been agreed to but failed to be fully implemented," Prime Minister Rashid Karami declared after an emergency meeting with other Moslem leaders in the capital.

"I see no other force capable of doing this but the Syrian army."

A few hours later, a 120-man company of Syrian special forces with a 20-man team of intelligence agents, moved into the Christian town of Zahle, 32 miles east of Beirut, security sources in Zahle reported by telephone.

The Syrians, in camouflage combat fatigues and helmets, began patrolling the streets and surrounded the town's Palace of Justice, the sources said.

However, the operation was not seen as a direct response to Karami's appeal. The Syrians have sought to curb Moslem attacks on the town on the western edge of the Syrian-controlled Bekaa Valley.

The Syrians control the region, but had not entered the town since 1981.

Sixteen people were killed and 50 wounded in a car bomb explosion in Zahle on Wednesday.

Karami has called for Syrian help before, but this was believed to be the first time he said publicly that the Syrians alone — not some combination of Syrian and Lebanese security forces — could end the fighting.

Education Minister Salim Hoss called for Syrian forces to be deployed all over Lebanon to end the country's 10-year-old civil war, in which an estimated 100,000 people have been killed.

Hoss said the Syrians should be used to bolster government efforts. The Syrians would temporarily replace the 32,000-man Lebanese army, which is fragmented along sectarian lines.

The Christian Voice of Lebanon radio said two soldiers were killed and four wounded Saturday when Moslem fighters hit their post on the Christian side of Beirut's dividing Green Line with rocket-fired grenades and machine-gun fire.

Christian and Moslem militias along the 3-mile demarcation line fired artillery and mortar shells at each other. Radio reports said shells hit residential districts, but there was no immediate word of civilian casualties.

Security sources, demanding anonymity before speaking, said seven people were killed Saturday in fighting around the sprawling Bourj el-Barajneh refugee camp, where Shiite Moslem Amal militiamen pounded Palestinian guerrillas.

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Woman hurt in explosion

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A bomb apparently meant for two police cars exploded on a road in County Down, injuring a woman who was driving ahead of the police cars, officials said.

The attack occurred near a bridge on the road to Warrenpoint, the same spot where 16 paratroopers were killed in a British Republican Army ambush in August 1979.

A police spokesman said the officers in the two police cars were unhurt.

Security forces on both sides of the Irish border launched a search for the bombers.

Police said they also were investigating an apparent attempt on the life of Michael Hassan, a member of the IRA's legal political wing, Sinn Fein.

Hassan, a councilman in Limavady in County Londonderry, told police he saw two men when he answered a knock on the door Friday night, and one aimed a pistol at his head.

South African mob violence leaves 1 dead

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Two white men fired on a mob brandishing sticks in a mixed-race township near Cape Town, killing one man, and arsonists heaved a fire bomb into an empty white school, police reported on Saturday.

Also near Cape Town, police officers and soldiers ringed the black township of Guguletu, where an estimated 6,000 mourners attended a funeral for 11 young blacks killed during clashes with police.

Police reported in addition on Saturday that police fatally shot two black youths late Friday in separate incidents in Ciskei, a black homeland on South Africa's southern Indian Ocean coast.

Among the dead at Saturday's mass funeral was a two-year-old girl, said to have suffocated in a blast of tear gas Aug. 28. Only two of the 11 dead were older than 20.

There were unconfirmed reports of new violence after the funeral. Guguletu residents said gangs of youths set up flaming barricades across nearby roads.

A black Roman Catholic nun who spoke at the funeral berated President Reagan and Britain's prime minister, Margaret Thatcher, for supporting business ties with South Africa.

"I want to ask them, as leaders who insist on investing in this country, whether they want us to choose between dying from bullets or through hunger. Dying through hunger is better than dying from a bullet," said Sister Bernadette Neube, president of a Johannesburg-area black women's organization, the Transvaal Women's Federation.

Reagan and Thatcher have argued that imposing economic sanctions against South Africa will hurt blacks more than whites by depriving them of jobs.

In an unprecedented challenge to white authority, mourners unfurled a four-yard-square banner bearing a picture of Nelson Mandela, former head of the outlawed guerrilla African National Congress.

Mandela, generally acknowledged as leader of South Africa's black majority, has been in prison for 21 years, serving a life-term-for-planning sabotage. It is illegal in South Africa to quote him or display his picture.

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Briefly

Barge owners block rivers

PARIS (AP) — Hundreds of barges blocked river traffic around France on Saturday in protest against alleged unfair competition from the state-owned railway system.

Scattered blockades began over the previous week, and more river barges joined the protest this weekend. Barge owners said they would allow most commercial traffic to pass but would keep blocking pleasure craft.

Among craft prevented from sailing are those which ply the Seine in Paris carrying thousands of tourists each day.

Barge owners also set up barricades along several rail lines and announced they intended to block traffic on a major highway leading out of Paris.

Ex-CIA analyst to take stand

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — Nicaragua will put an ex-CIA analyst on the witness stand this week to testify against his former employers as the Sandinista government resumes its World Court case against alleged U.S.-sponsored aggression.

Oral arguments begin Thursday before the panel, a 16-judge judicial arm of the United Nations.

The United States, which has supported Nicaraguan guerrillas fighting to oust the Sandinistas, is boycotting the legal proceedings, claiming the case involves political questions not resolvable by a court.

Hungarian officials convicted

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Nine people, including ranking government and science officials, were convicted of fraudulently misappropriating public funds and sentenced to prison terms and fines, Hungarian dailies reported Saturday.

The funds were for promoting inventions and technological development projects.

Budapest's Metropolitan Court sentenced Janos Fuleop, head of the chemical engineering department of the Academy of Sciences Technological Research Institute, to one year, 10 months imprisonment and repayment of state funds.

Miklos Machacs, a senior official at the Ministry of Industry, drew a year and 11 months in prison.

Airline removes questionable engines

LONDON (AP) — British Airways said Saturday it has withdrawn from service 22 Pratt & Whitney engines similar to the one that exploded and turned a Boeing 737 into a fireball at Manchester Airport last month, killing 55 people.

The state-owned airline said the 22 JT8D-15 engines were being fitted with new combustion chambers to replace those found to be suspect in X-ray checks ordered after the Aug. 22 crash of a British Airtours jet.

The airline said in its in-house newspaper that it was "erring on the side of caution" in replacing more combustion chambers than might be required by formal guidelines.

British Airways, which along with its British Airtours subsidiary owns 44 Boeing 737s, said all other JT8D-15 engines now have been cleared for service after stringent tests.

After the Manchester crash, British and American air safety

authorities ordered checks of the company. The engines power most JT8D engines made by East Hartford, Conn.-based Pratt & Whitney 737s and are the most widely used engines in commercial aviation.

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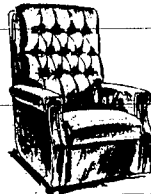
Early Fall shipments are arriving daily that were purchased at the Summer Market — and all at **Liberal Savings**. Drop in for a preview. Look at these **Lazy Boy Values**.



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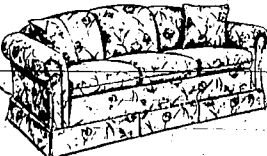
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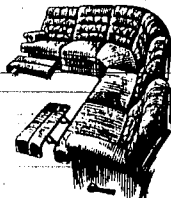
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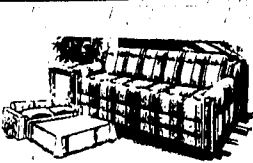
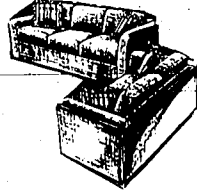
Queen Sleeper Reg. \$699.95 ONLY **\$548**
 Sofa Reg. \$599.95 ONLY **\$448**
 Loveseat Reg. \$519.95 ONLY **\$398**



SOFA-SLEEPER LOVE SEAT

(Free Port) Guild Craft Jeanette Heather.

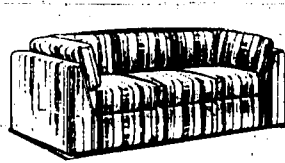
Queen Sleeper Reg. \$789.00 ONLY **\$598**
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Sunday crossword/people

Graduate presents thesis on soaps to TV's 'perfect villain'

The Associated Press
DUBLIN, Ireland — A 21-year-old college graduate presented her thesis on soap operas Saturday to actor Larry Hagman, the crafty oil baron J.R. Ewing on television's "Dallas," as thanks for helping to give her something to write about.

Hagman read through one or two pages of the 150-page thesis by Caroline Kennedy called "Melodrama and Women's Issues" and said he was impressed.

"This is really interesting. I'll take time off to read it, and I'll pass it on to the 'Dallas' producers to see if they can learn something from it," he said.

"I've always wanted to meet Larry Hagman," said Miss Kennedy, who is from Thurles in County Tipperary and earned her communications degree this year from the National Institute of Higher Education in Dublin. "My thesis was based on melodrama from the Victorian times, and let's face it, the villain is the central character in any melodrama. In this respect, J.R. is the perfect villain."



LARRY HAGMAN
Receives thanks for help



OLIVER REED
Marries girlfriend, 21

Hagman was in Dublin helping to raise \$350,000 for arthritis victims in the Irish Republic. He met Miss Kennedy at Phoenix Park racecourse, where he was a guest of Jacqueline O'Brien, the wife of Irish horse trainer Vincent O'Brien.

Brawling days are over for Reed after wedding

EPSON, England — Actor Oliver Reed, the 46-year-old wild man of British cinema, married his 21-year-old girlfriend Saturday and

vowed that his brawling days were over.

"It's all finished. The game's up. I am an old married man by five minutes now," Reed said after the 10-minute civil ceremony in the Epsom Register's office.

Reed said his marriage to Josephine Burge was the culmination of "a wonderful five years" and had proved wrong the cynics who predicted their relationship wouldn't last.

Reed turned up for the ceremony in a black Rolls-Royce, and his bride showed up in a white one. She wore a three-piece pink ensemble with matching hat.

Reed's wedding eve drinking spree with best man and pub owner Nobby Clark made headlines in Britain's tabloid newspapers Saturday.

Secretary passes test as a substitute teacher

SAN JOSE, Calif. — U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett got high marks from students he taught for one period at San Jose's Willow Glen High School.

"He's a real teacher. I thought it was going to be how good the Republicans and Reagan are," 16-year-old Ladan Manteghi said Friday after Bennett worked as a substitute teacher.

A former professor at five universities, Bennett appeared in class as he grilled the 27 students in the history class.

Player hits numbers but forgets to bet

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) — Paul Kucher says he bet the numbers 6-7-8 nearly every day for nine years in Michigan's daily lottery game.

So friends and family called to congratulate him when the numbers finally were picked Thursday in the game drawn daily except Sunday.

But when Kucher, a Saginaw gas station operator and lottery dealer himself, reached into his private lottery ticket hideaway, he discovered he'd forgotten to bet his numbers Thursday.

"I just plain forgot," he said. "Everyone's been razzing me. I must have been distracted by an early customer and didn't buy tickets for myself."

Kucher said he's only missed betting his numbers 29 times in nine years, and usually buys \$15 to \$30 a day.

"Unfortunately, 678 never came in," he said. "I'll bet I've invested \$25,000 on that number."

Each winning ticket Thursday paid \$500.

S.F. mayor signs law on child care

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mayor Dianne Feinstein has signed an ordinance requiring some office developers to provide child care services in new or renovated buildings.

"We are absolutely thrilled," said Abby Cohen of the Child Care Law Center in San Francisco. "It's a great day for parents."

The measure, to take effect in 30 days, affects development outside downtown and requires developers of new or rehabilitated office space of at least 50,000 square feet to pay \$1 per square foot into a child care fund, or to build a child-care facility on the property.

"I believe this is a basic solution to getting people to work and to stay off welfare, particularly where there is just a mother and children," said Feinstein, who signed the ordinance Friday.

Seafaring teen learns new respect for nature

NEW YORK — A teen-ager who left New York three months ago to sail solo around the world says she has discovered one thing that really frightens her: a thunderstorm at sea.

"There is no escape or place to hide," said Tania Aebi, 18, whose only company on her 26-foot sloop is her cat, Dingly. "I just cuddled up with Dingly and prayed."

Ms. Aebi, who has sailed through the Bermuda Triangle, the Caribbean Sea, the Panama Canal and is now somewhere in the Pacific Ocean, wrote in a letter:

"I feel that when I have a thunderstorm, nature is trying to show me all her power and is keeping

up my respect. One has to respect nature and the elements because it is the one thing man hasn't been able to conquer."

Famed Cajun chef gets state campaign cooking

BATON ROUGE, La. — New Orleans chef Paul Prudhomme was the special guest at an under-the-trees buffet held on the state Capitol grounds to kick off a campaign to promote Louisiana food and culture.

To take advantage of the recent prominence of Cajun cooking, caused in part by Prudhomme's operation this year of a temporary restaurant in New York City, the state has adopted the slogan "Louisiana We're Really Cookin'" for its tourism campaign.

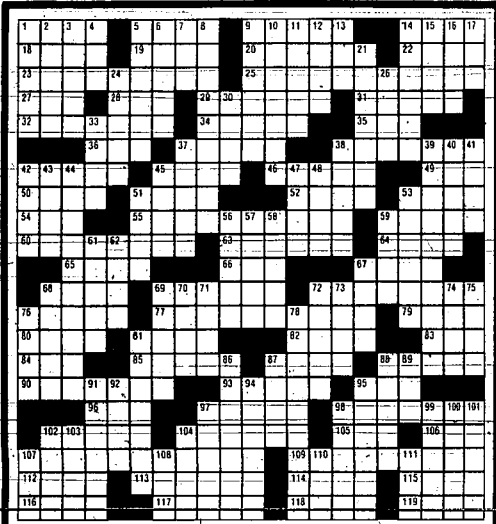
ON THE MOVE

By Diane C. Baldwin

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Eitenson

- ACROSS
- 1 Spotted rodent
- 5 Elegant
- 9 Orate
- 14 Staff notation
- 18 Building brace
- 19 Tushingham or Gam
- 20 Whole
- 22 Rhine feeder
- 23 Progressive one
- 25 Heading for disaster
- 27 Time zone letters
- 28 Consumed
- 29 Philanthropize
- 31 Certain opera
- 32 Turpetina is one
- 34 Gush
- 35 Cygnet's sire
- 36 "The ram-parade"
- 37 Oil source
- 38 Double deck contest
- 42 Unexpected sum
- 45 Etc. kin
- 46 Kind of power
- 48 Pate topper
- 50 "Entr'acte" champagne
- 51 Like birds and bees
- 52 Saw or wagon slater
- 53 Royal title
- 54 Anterior: pref.
- 55 Skadaddled
- 59 Proprietor
- 60 "Fancies"
- 63 Cowboy town
- 64 Horses
- 65 Soggy sediment
- 66 — Islands, Indonesia
- 67 At — end
- 68 Filch
- 69 Catalyze
- 72 Mean
- 78 Rib
- 79 Take off
- 80 Judicial
- 81 Suit to —
- 82 Give the boot
- 83 Shame
- 84 Cavalier base
- 85 Coaster tools
- 86 Lochalsh ending
- 90 Bridge table
- 91 Tap or column
- 93 Diamond bag
- 95 Rocky pinnacle
- 96 Sort of bar
- 97 Humd
- 98 Gulp
- 102 H. violin maker
- 104 Horse sounds
- 105 Cuckoo
- 106 Diatonic
- 107 Caesar's date



- 109 Child's play
- 112 Cattle food
- 113 In the style of Beowulf
- 114 Allar letters
- 115 Jab
- 118 Supplicate
- 119 At — end
- 117 Never-never
- 118 Handled container
- 119 Church recess
- DOWN
- 1 Lab item: var.
- 2 Tax or column
- 3 Phoenix flora
- 4 Exist
- 5 Lunar landmark
- 6 Walking enthusiast
- 7 Inhabitant ending
- 8 Double dealer
- 9 Tax or column
- 10 Rom. household gods
- 11 Maternally related
- 12 Poker money
- 13 Greenish parrot
- 14 Winter melon
- 15 Taiga native
- 16 Goddess of strife
- 17 Mire
- 21 Throw away
- 24 Artist Edouard
- 26 Web-footed bird
- 30 Ring gam
- 33 Antiprepies
- 37 Sober
- 38 Poem division
- 39 Kind of work period
- 40 Enforceable officials
- 41 Ripening agent
- 42 Sports
- 43 "Cinderella" meanie
- 44 Ma Sommer
- 45 Exist
- 46 Lunar landmark
- 47 Walking enthusiast
- 48 Praline
- 51 Adjective: abbr.
- 53 Cloth sample
- 56 Factory complex
- 57 "The Good"
- 58 Mosaic sect
- 59 Step — I
- 61 Nine's companion
- 62 Olive genus
- 67 Lamented
- 68 Breakfast drink
- 69 Behind
- 70 Jubilation
- 71 Lookout
- 72 Revealed
- 73 American Beauty
- 74 Pa. city
- 75 Buck
- 76 Cavi
- 77 Sober
- 78 Romance poet
- 81 Shad-like fish
- 86 Falalistic
- 101 Titter
- 102 Heb. month
- 103 Tableland
- 104 Pin down
- 107 Scallywag
- 89 Fortify
- 91 Sissy
- 92 Treaty group
- 94 Very
- 95 Throat feature
- 97 Compassion
- 98 Bay of Naples
- 99 Ban
- 100 Narrow land
- 101 Titter
- 102 Heb. month
- 103 Tableland
- 104 Pin down
- 107 Scallywag
- 89 Fortify
- 91 Sissy
- 92 Treaty group
- 94 Very
- 108 Certain army man: abbr.
- 110 "Clear Day"
- 111 WWII project

Pewter spoons provide glimpse into pirate life

SALEM, Mass. (AP) — The pewter spoons recovered from a sunken shipwreck off Cape Cod last week are as valuable as gold doubloons to historians because they provide a rare glimpse into the way pirates lived, an archaeologist said Saturday.

Treasure hunter Barry Clifford recovered pewter, eating utensils and a dozen navigational tools Friday along with a silver cup, a gold ring, about 2,000 silver coins and some small gold bars from a wreck he believes to be the *Whidah*, a pirate ship that sank in 1717 in shallow waters off Wellfleet.

The treasures were just the latest of many recovered by Clifford, 33, and his eight-member crew. Clifford did not answer his home phone Saturday, but Robert C. Galt, former head of the Massachusetts Board of Underwater Archaeology, said he believes the wreck was the *Whidah* and he estimated the worth of the entire treasure at \$10 million.

down was estimated at the time at \$10 million, and with inflation it's much more. One silver coin Barry found was said to be worth \$30,000," Cahill said Saturday by telephone from his Salem home. Cahill, who left the state board in January after heading it for 10 years, got a glimpse of some of the treasure last December, when Clifford brought up 600 silver coins, a cannon and a broadsword, among other items.

But the navigational tools and pewter utensils brought up Friday were just as exciting because they told much about life on an 18th-century pirate ship, Cahill said.

"The navigational tools are a big find. There is a lot of treasure, but certain not only to selling but to plots, what they used at the time. Divers blew 15-foot holes in the sand and suctioned layers of gold, dust into plastic bags, where strands of gold ran through the wet sand "like chocolate through ripple ice cream," Cahill said.

Fall '85 Classes

Sept. 19: Basic Cookery
Sept. 21: Kids' Cookery, \$5.00 per child 9-11 A.M.
Sept. 26: Won Ton Magi
Oct. 3: Scandinavian Delights
Oct. 16: The Ultimate Omelet
Oct. 17: More Philly Magic
Oct. 24: Seasoning for More Flavor
Oct. 31: Culinaires of France

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YEAR OF THE DRAGON
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THE SEVEN PLEASING
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OPEN PRELIM. DAILY AT 7:00
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CHERYL EUROPEAN
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3 SNASTY GUYS
1 THE PANTS THAT SHIT ON YOU
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It would end up...
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Briefly

Attorney blasts Micron suit

BOISE (AP) — An attorney for one of six Japanese electronics companies being sued by Micron Technology Inc. for computer chip dumping says there's no merit in the claim by the flagging Boise semiconductor company.

Robert Hinckley of NEC Electronics Inc, the American subsidiary of NEC Corp., had not yet seen the \$100 million damage suit filed by Micron last week, he suggested that it was similar to an anti-dumping petition Micron filed with the federal government early this year.

"I don't think there's any merit to the allegation," Hinckley said. "There's been no conspiracy or agreement to monopolize those markets."

Micron, pounded by a depression in the domestic semiconductor industry and intense competition from Japan, accused NEC and five other Japanese companies along with their American subsidiaries of "predatory invasion and seizure of the United States market" for dynamic random access memory, or DRAM, chips.

It asked the U.S. District Court in Boise on Friday for \$100 million in damages because of what it called a conspiracy to drive American computer chip manufacturers out of business and for an injunction halting continued violations of U.S. antitrust, tariff and anti-dumping laws. The 24-page suit also seeks to triple any damages awarded because of the claim.

Boise might win extension

BOISE (AP) — A Texas insurance-brokerage has agreed to reconsider its earlier decision to deny the Boise City Police Department's liability policy, giving city officials some breathing room in their search for a new carrier.

City Treasurer Kent Rock said Cravens Dargan and Co. of Houston is reviewing the situation and will have a final decision on the policy's future by Sept. 19.

But Rich Hoyle, the Boise broker representing the city in the negotiations, expressed optimism that at least a 90-day extension beyond the Oct. 1 cancellation date will be granted. He quoted Cravens Dargan representative Gay Youckum as saying, "I feel there's a better than 50-50 chance that we can do something on this."

Border discount rate OK'd

BOISE (AP) — After more than a year of red-tape and review, the Idaho Public Utilities Commission has approved a discount long-distance telephone rate for residents of the small Idaho-Washington border town of Tensed.

Under the commission decision, telephone customers in Tensed will get the discount rate on calls to Moscow, Pullatch, St. Maries, Plummer and Worley. But the commission rejected their request for the same kind of discount on calls to Coeur d'Alene. It determined that there was not enough phone traffic to Coeur d'Alene to justify the lower rate.

General Telephone Co. of the Northwest was ordered to put the rate into effect by Nov. 1. It could cut long-distance calling bills to the cities involved by more than half. Some customer bills have been running as high as \$150 a month.

Almost immediately after the court-ordered break-up of the national telephone system took effect in January 1984, the citizens of Tensed asked for the discount rate.

Two feared drowned in Boise

BOISE (AP) — Two servicemen were feared drowned Saturday in the Boise River below Lucky Peak Dam after they disappeared from their canoe at the dam's spillway, Ada County Sheriff's Deputy Dave Siltsworth said.

A search of the river for several miles down from the dam Friday night after the incident occurred failed to recover the bodies of the pair, assigned to Travis Air Force Base but on temporary duty in Idaho, Siltsworth said. He said area checks around the river and its beaches will resume Tuesday.

The identities of the two men were being withheld pending notification of their families.

Workers oppose right-to-work law

BOISE (AP) — Still stinging from denial of any pay increase by state lawmakers this year, the Idaho Public Employees Association has gone on record in opposition to the state's controversial new right-to-work law and in support of an increase in the state sales tax.

In taking the positions as the association's annual convention in Boise wound up this weekend, convention delegates indicated both issues will affect future salary levels for state workers.

Although no one spoke against the resolutions advocating each position, at least one unidentified delegate bucked the majority in the voice votes adopting them.

Arguing that public employee salaries are tied to those paid by private employers, the resolutions charged that "salaries of workers almost always declined in states after passage of right-to-work legislation, and if the salaries of private employees decrease in the state of Idaho, the already low salaries of public employees will decrease."

The delegates urged members of the statewide association to actively campaign against voter approval of the ban on compulsory union membership and to back political candidates sharing that view.

Association opposition to right-to-work came as a small band of disgruntled union members in Canyon County announced formation of a new group, the current Union Members-for-Right to Work.

state budget, forecasts now indicate Organizer Corey Lane, a member of Teamsters Local 483 in Caldwell, said the nine-member group is the first formal union organization supporting the law.

Passed by the Republican-dominated Legislature last winter over Democratic Gov. John Evans' veto, enforcement of the law has been blocked by the courts until a voter referendum on it in November 1986.

Saying he did not know exactly how many union members his group actually represents, Lane denied any affiliation with national right-to-work groups.

But state AFL-CIO President Jim Kerns, predicting organized labor will defeat the law at the polls next year, called Lane's group just another arm of a national effort to promote right-to-work.

On the sales tax issue, David Lewis, the chief legislative lobbyist for the public employee association, told the delegates that only an increase in state revenues will permit lawmakers to vote for increases in the pay scales they ordered frozen at 1984 levels this year.

"It's important now that the association, in advance of the legislative session, go on record in support of an increase in the sales and use tax," Lewis said.

Continuing problems in the state's cornerstone industries have left Idaho's economy severely weakened, and the legislature's conservative votes on spending issues by lawmakers—in setting the current state budget, forecasts now indicate a deficit by mid-1986 of more than \$10 million.

They and their families, asked \$50,000 each in punitive damages, but the Aug. 22 settlement provided only for \$3,000 to Edgerton, court records show.

Hallett said the district's insurance policy will pay the \$3,000.

The new settlement prohibits school officials from searching a student unless the search is considered necessary to prevent "immediate injury or violence" to anyone, such as the search for a dangerous weapon.

Edgerton and another youth contended school district officials violated their rights to privacy.

District Superintendent Nick Hallett said the district banned strip-searches under most circumstances last year, but an out-of-court settlement reached in a lawsuit last month reiterates the policy.

Brian Edgerton, then 14, claimed in a lawsuit that he was strip-searched. He was suspended twice for three days, although no contraband was found, the suit said.

Edgerton and another youth contended school district officials violated their rights to privacy.

Edgerton and another youth contended school district officials violated their rights to privacy.

District pays student \$3,000 to settle suit

MERIDIAN (AP) — The Meridian School District has paid a student \$3,000 as part of the settlement of a lawsuit the student filed after he was strip-searched three times one school year by school officials in search of chewing tobacco.

District Superintendent Nick Hallett said the district banned strip-searches under most circumstances last year, but an out-of-court settlement reached in a lawsuit last month reiterates the policy.

Brian Edgerton, then 14, claimed in a lawsuit that he was strip-searched. He was suspended twice for three days, although no contraband was found, the suit said.

Edgerton and another youth contended school district officials violated their rights to privacy.

Edgerton and another youth contended school district officials violated their rights to privacy.

Abuse charges dropped

BURLEY (AP) — Charges of sexual abuse of three teenage girls have been dropped against a Burley High School teacher in 63, followed Reddekopp's resignation. What officials will only describe as "a fair arrangement."





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Whatever your style!

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CUSTOM	\$22.95
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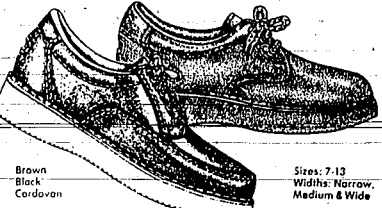


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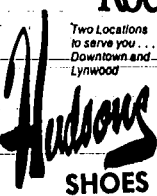
If you're not wearing Rockports, you're not wearing the lightest, most comfortable casual you can own. Because, while many have tried, no one has yet duplicated the Rockport Walk Support System—a unique combination of running shoe technology, ultra-light materials, and innovative design that makes walking a pleasure. So try on a pair of Rockports—STILL the lightweight comfort champions of the street—and feel what you've been missing. Available in a variety of styles and colors for men and women.

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Two Locations to serve you...
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Bank Cards & Charge Accounts Welcome



Group seeks quick review of initiative

BURLEY (AP) — A citizens group seeking major changes in Burley municipal utility policies is pressing city officials for an expedited review of its initiative so it can be placed on this fall's election ballot.

But City Attorney Bill Parsons says time constraints may preclude that.

"We hope that Mr. Parsons will make his review as quickly as possible," Cheryl Choe of the Idaho Neighbors Network said. "We want to have the initiative on the general election ballot" to avoid the cost of a special election.

With the initiative, which has been opposed by city officials, submitted to Parsons just last week, the city attorney said he doubted the time requirements would allow a November vote. He has promised, however, to check city ordinances to determine if that is at all possible.

Under the city ordinance dealing with initiatives, Parsons' office must review the petition for content and to insure that it conforms with requirements before it can be circulated for signing.

Idaho Neighbors Network must secure 387 valid signatures to qualify the initiative for the Nov. 5 city election ballot. Majority support is needed for passage.

To our valued customers



Of the 343 items in today's 9-8-85 circular, the following 3: items did not arrive:

Cannon Snappy S 35MM CAMERA 59.99

Cannon Sprint 35MM CAMERA 89.88


Bamboo LEAF RAKE 1.99

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

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Next to the Twin Falls Clinic

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FALL 1985

CONTINUING EDUCATION - TWIN FALLS

PROFESSIONAL EFFECTIVENESS

IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY

COURSE BY DR. PAUL N. DEPUTY

For Educators, Human Service and Business Professionals

Class will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on four Saturdays: Sept. 14, Oct. 12, Nov. 9, Dec. 7 at the Twin Falls ISU Resident Center

Purpose of course is to present information and techniques leading to increased effectiveness and efficiency in the professional activity. Participants will have opportunity for personal reflection on their potential, self-awareness and health. Workshop will focus on developing a professional and personal plan.

Fee: \$134.00 for two graduate credits \$130.00 for two undergraduate credits PLUS a \$4.00 material fee.

Contact: Twin Falls Resident Center 734-6074

SAGE FANTASTIC FALL

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SAGE GYMNASTICS

Head Coach: Martin Luhr
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Evening Classes Forming \$30 per month



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Campaign ads prompt Democrats to cry foul over lawmaker's victory

SALT LAKE CITY — Political advertisements that Democrats contend were illegal may have provided Rep. David Monson, R-Utah, his razor-thin victory margin over Frances Farley last year, party officials say.

National Democratic officials say that in using the so-called generic ads, which were employed in congressional races across the country, the GOP evaded federal laws limiting the amount of money a party can spend on its candidates.

Local Democrats believe the money spent by the National Republican Campaign Committee to air the ads in Utah — more than

\$105,000 — tipped the balance in the 2nd District race. Monson won with 105,523 votes to 105,051 for Mrs. Farley, a margin of 472.

"In a race as close as Frances', that outside influence made the difference," said Patrick Shea, state Democratic chairman during the 1984 elections. "If (Monson) had been left to his own devices, he would have lost."

Monson declined to comment on the advertisements.

But Barbara Pardue, spokeswoman for the National Republican Congressional Committee, which produced the commercials, said the FEC had cleared the

GOP of any wrongdoing and such ads likely would be used again in 1986.

"The ads have been cleared, so we're heading down a clear path," said Ms. Pardue. "Our advertising has been successful, though. If it were not, the Democrats would not be complaining. That's politics."

The Democrats' grievance centers on several television ads that were aired in cities throughout the nation, including Salt Lake City, during the 1984 campaign.

Without naming specific candidates, the advertisements criticized the performance of Democrats and urged viewers to vote Republican in House races.

Logan essayist to speak in Senate

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Logan girl will deliver her award-winning essay to the U.S. Senate Constitution Subcommittee later this month, Sen. Orrin Hatch said.

Kathleen Pearce, a 1985 graduate of Mountain Crest High School in Hyrum, will fly to Washington Sept. 17. She wrote the first-place essay on the value of the Constitution's checks and balances.

Hatch, R-Utah, chairs the subcommittee.

Ms. Pearce also will participate in Convention II, a model constitutional convention scheduled for February of next year.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Hardware — Sporting Goods

MAJOR LIQUIDATION SALE

Strevell-Paterson Co. one of the largest hardware sporting goods distributors is **QUITTING** & liquidating their entire inventory of brand name sporting goods & hardware.

Items at 50%-75% Below Everyday Prices

Every Thursday, Friday, Saturday & Sunday
9 A.M. - 6 P.M.
Lynwood Shopping Center — Next to Lynwood Flea Market

Paper distributors sue over racks

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The distributor of The Salt Lake Tribune and the Deseret News has filed a federal lawsuit seeking to prevent Salt Lake City Corp. from enforcing an ordinance regulating the use of newsracks.

The suit was filed Friday in U.S. District Court for Utah by the Newspaper Agency Corp., the production, advertising, circulation and business agent for the two independent Salt Lake daily newspapers.

The lawsuit also challenges a Salt Lake City Airport Authority policy limiting to seven the number of newsracks at the airport.

NAC, alleging that a 1983 city ordinance and the airport rule violate its rights under the First and 14th Amendments of the U.S. Constitution, is seeking a court order preventing city officials from removing, altering, limiting or imposing fees upon newspaper distributors using racks.

Named as defendants in the suit are the Salt Lake City Corp., the Salt Lake International Airport, the Salt Lake City Council, Mayor Palmer DePaulis, Police Chief E.J. "Bud" Willoughby, City Engineer Max G. Peterson, Planning Director Vernon F. Jorgensen and Director of Airports Louis E. Miller.


In the lawsuit, NAC claimed newsracks often are the most practical, inexpensive and feasible way to distribute newspapers to readers.

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JEAN HOVEY




Jean Hovey has been a resident of the Magic Valley most of her life. Married, with four children, she has been active in numerous community and civic related activities.

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MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

TOMORROW AT 9:30 A.M. • SHOP FRIDAYS TILL 8:00 P.M.

SOME QUANTITIES LIMITED

Women's TOTES COATS

100% nylon feels like silk. Three styles and several colors. Water repellent, wind resistant, easy care and great for travel. Machine washable.

Reg. 44.00
GOLD RUSH WEEK 21⁹⁹

Men's SUITS

Two and three pieces in 100% polyester and wool blends.

Reg. To 200.00 Was 124.99 To 149.99

GOLD RUSH WEEK 99⁹⁹ To 124⁹⁹

Ladies' Cotton QUILTED ROBES

Leisure life cozy robes designed for warmth and comfort. Zip front styling with lace trim at neck and yoke. Red or navy. Sizes S-M-L.

Reg. 40.00
**Was 29.99
GOLD RUSH WEEK 26⁸⁸**

SHEET SETS

Twin, Full, Queen and King sizes. Comes with 2 cases and one sheet fitted and top sheet.

Values To 49.98

GOLD RUSH WEEK 9⁹⁹ To 22⁹⁹

Men's & Boys' SKI JACKETS

Warm nylon snap front. Two dual entry patch pockets. Red and Navy

Reg. To 35.00
**Was 19.99
GOLD RUSH WEEK 15⁹⁹**

STONEWARE SETS

Service for 8 in three patterns. 45 pc. pieces dishwasher and microwave safe.

Reg. 140.00
**Was 69.90
GOLD RUSH WEEK 49⁹⁹**

MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS Famous names in assorted stripes. Reg. To 5.00 Was 14.99 GRW 9⁹⁹	LADIES' PANTIES CHERRY BELLS Assorted fashion colors in three styles. Reg. 1.59 GRW 88¢
MEN'S SUITS Mostly tan color. Broken sizes. Reg. To 150.00 Was 75.00 GRW 59⁹⁹	LADIES' LINGERIE Famous names to choose from. In nylon and blends. Reg. 16.00 To 26.00 Was 9.99 To 19.99 GRW 4⁹⁹ To 14⁹⁹
WICKER BASKETS Several sizes to choose from. Good Selection. Values To 7.99 Was To 4.99 GRW 2⁹⁹	AREA RUGS 24" x 42" and 26" x 45" assorted colors. Reg. 12.98 Was To 6.99 GRW 4⁹⁹
SUNGLASSES Several to choose from. Values To 16.00 Was 4.99 To 7.99 GRW 3⁹⁹	PLACE MATS Woven styles. Reg. 1.00 Was 33¢ GRW 19¢
LADIES' FASHION JEWELRY Earrings and necklaces. Values To 7.50 Was To 3.99 GRW 49¢ To 1⁹⁹	BOYS' VESTS Nylon and poly/cotton assorted colors and styles. Values To 24.00 Was 9.99 To 15.99 GRW 7⁹⁹ To 9⁹⁹
SOUNDDESIGN STEREO SYSTEM 3 ONLY. Cassette-record player. 2 speakers w/ cabinet. Reg. 499.00 Was 299.00 GRW 199⁹⁹	BOYS' FARAH CORDS Sizes 8-14 and students. Values To 19.50 Was 13.99 To 15.99 GRW 11⁹⁹ To 13⁹⁹

BOYS' TUBE SOCKS Pkg. of 6 over the coll. Assorted striped tops. Reg. 8.00 Was 4.97 GRW 3⁹⁹	LADIES' BOWNS By Lorraine. 100% nylon, satin-like finish. In three styles. Reg. 21.00 Was 12.88 GRW 10⁹⁹
GIRLS' SHIRTS Available in assorted tartan plaids. Sizes 4-14. Reg. 13.00 Was 9.99 GRW 8⁸⁸	AREA RUGS 26x45 first quality. Machine washable in assorted stripes. Reg. To 14.98 Was 8.99 GRW 7⁸⁸
BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS Billy the Kid in crew neck in sizes 4-7 Reg. 6.50 Was 3.88 GRW 2⁹⁹	BATH TOWEL ENSEMBLE WASHCLOTH 1.99 HAND TOWEL 2.99 BATH TOWEL 3.99
DIAPERS Baby choice disposable now on the market. Box of 48. Reg. 8.99 GRW 7⁴⁴	MEN'S PIGSKIN SHOES Dress or casuals choose lace or slip on in tan or grey. Reg. 22.00 Was 11.88 GRW 9⁹⁹
LADIES' CONTROL BRIEF Available in that shape and smooths your silhouette. Reg. 3.29 Was 2.44 GRW 1⁹⁹	LADIES' LEATHER CASUALS Comfort, support and flexibility. Quality leather upper on lightweight unit bottom. Reg. 28.00 Was 17.50 GRW 15⁸⁸
LADIES' VELOUR ROBES Long valour from charm. Zip front styling. Reg. 24.00 Was 16.99 GRW 14⁸⁸	JR. POLO SHIRTS Assorted fall colors in sizes S-M-L only. Reg. 16.00 Was 9.88 GRW 6⁹⁹

Ladies' & Juniors' PACIFIC TRAIL COATS Assorted styles & colors. Sizes 6-16. Reg. To 80.00 GRW 29⁹⁰	GIRLS' TOPS Assorted styles and colors. Reg. 13.00 Was 7.99 GRW 5⁹⁹
LADIES' FASHION BLOUSES Short sleeves in solid & prints. Reg. To 20.00 Was 7.99 GRW 5⁹⁹	LUGGAGE SETS 4 and 5 sets vinyl or nylon fashion colors. Values To 180.00 Was 88.00 To 99.00 GRW 55⁰⁰ To 77⁰⁰
WOMEN'S AND JR. DRESSES Assorted styles and colors. Reg. To 52.00 Was Price 1/2 To 1/3 OFF GRW .. 1/2 OFF AND LESS	BOOKSHELF COMPONENT STEREO Make a nice gift for a love one. 6 ONLY Reg. 199.95 Was 119.00 GRW 66⁰⁰
JR. PANTS Assorted colors in sizes 3 to 13. Reg. 20.00 Was 9.88 GRW 7⁹⁹	LADIES'S SHOES Spring, summer and fall clean up prices like these. Values To 37.00 Was 11.99 To 27.99 GRW 9⁵⁹ To 22³⁹
INFANTS' ZIP QUILTS 2 prints nice and warm. Reg. 16.00 Was 7.88 GRW 5⁹⁹	PLAYTEX DRAS Made for me. Smooth seamed soft cup and seamless styles. Reg. 140.00 To 16.00 GRW 10⁹⁹ To 11⁹⁹
UMBRELLA STROLLERS by Groco. Dual wheel. Reg. 29.98 Was 24.99 GRW 19⁸⁸	VCR's by Gold Star. 8 hours, front load system. Uses VHS tapes. Reg. 599.00 GRW 329⁰⁰



Fair times

Annual rite reaps harvest of crowds

Poultry fill display building to capacity

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

FILER — A sparrow would have a hard time finding room to roost in the poultry building at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds this year.

Poultry Supt. John Qualls said there are usually a few empty display coops, but this year every available space is filled with large breed roosters and hens, bantams, turkeys, geese, ducks and many exotic breeds of chickens. There's also a new feature this year — a collection of unusual pigeons.

Four Buhl youths contacted Qualls several months ago and asked if they could show their pigeons.

"They brought their own cages and set up an entire display. There's not a regular grey pigeon in the whole bunch," Qualls said. "We have

had a lot of good comments on the new pigeon exhibits."

The exhibitors are Tim Fleming, Mark Arana, Charlie Carter and Jeff White, all of Buhl. They are showing seven varieties of pigeons, including the colorful Fan-Tails, English Trumpeters and a variety of brown-and-white spotted-rollers and grey-and-white spotted-rollers and trumpeters. Cards explaining the pigeons and their purposes in life also tell the story behind the displays.

Another youth participating in the show, Carl Shirley, 17, of Murtaugh, entered 22 different varieties of roosters. His Black Jersey Giant rooster earned the reserve champion award in the Large Breed Poultry Division. "They don't just bring the

roosters and hens in out of the barnyard and show them anymore," Qualls said. "Shirley has washed and polished the feet and legs and groomed their feathers to a high gloss."

A first-time exhibitor, Bonnie Christenson of Twin Falls, captured grand champion honors in the Large Chicken Division with her giant-sized Rhode Island Red rooster. Department officials said they expect Christenson to be back again next year with more of her outstanding flock.

Qualls said there are about 265 individual entries in the poultry show, an exotic birds that peer through feather topknots that hang like unkempt hair over their faces, brightly colored roosters and hens in

both the full-sized and bantam exhibits. A proud rooster, labeled as a Blue Andalusian, looks like a custom car designer might have selected the colors of his silvery blue coat with black trim. The Silkies, with feathers that resemble hair, come in both bantam and regular sizes, as do the Polish breeds, such as the Silver Laced Polish. The Millie Fleurs come in both sizes and many colors.

Qualls points out one of his own coops, where he achieved a one-of-a-kind entry by a cross of breeds. He crossed the Silver Laced Hamburg with the Millie Fleur and then crossed this bird with the Silkie. Out of the same hatch he got a silvery hen and a bright multi-colored rooster.

"We used to raise chickens for meat and eggs," Qualls said. "Now raising show birds is a whole new phase of the poultry business."



Brenda Haviland, 13, takes the lead in race down the Super Slide with cousins NIKKI, 12, and Mike Jaker, 8, all of Buhl



Carol and Bob Fort wave to their grandchildren, Jenny and Michael Fort, as they ride

Miss Rodeo announced

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

FILER — Michelle Kelley of Albion was crowned Miss Rodeo Idaho 1986 at the Twin Falls County Fair Rodeo Saturday night.

"I think it's a combination of my horsemanship and my speech ability," the breathless 22-year-old said minutes after swinging off her horse "Dell Freckles" into a crowd of well-wishers. Contestants are judged on appearance, poise and personality, and horsemanship.

Just before the announcement of the new Miss Rodeo, Miss Rodeo Idaho 1985, Neenie Blake of Boise, said she hopes her experience over the past year will help her career. "It's kept me very busy, but it has been very fun. I'd definitely do it again."

• See RODEO on Page B2

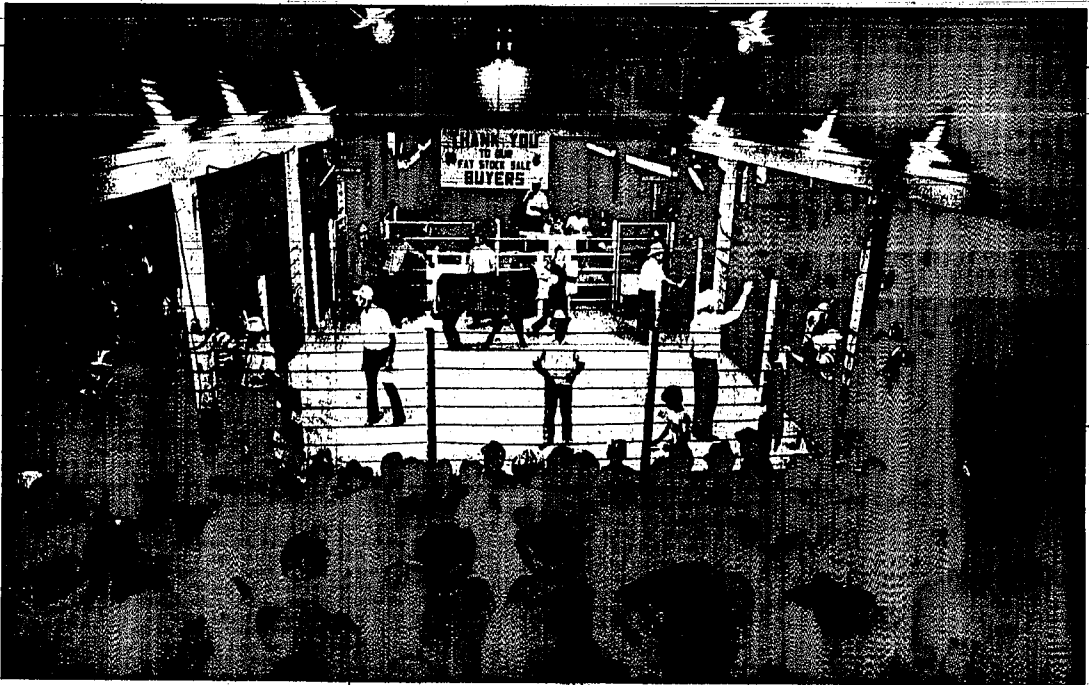
Japanese TV crew films fair scenes

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

FILER — A Magic Valley visitor to Japan this fall might be surprised to discover his face and the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds on the television screen in Tokyo. A television crew from NTV, Nippon TV of Tokyo, was at the fairgrounds Saturday collecting film footage for a series of shows on Idaho and Ore-Ida Foods that will be shown on a Tokyo morning news

show. As part of the promotional efforts for "Ore-Ida Foods" new Japanese branch, the spud processor has been sponsoring tours of Japanese journalists through Idaho, said Hirofumi Odamura, an assistant product manager with the Japanese company who was with the group. He said the crew will make 10 to 12 four-minute shows, half of which will be about Idaho. The other half will be about Ore-Ida and its plants here.

• See TV on Page B2



Kristy Adams of the Murtaugh FFA leads her steer around the ring at the fat stock sale. The steer eventually brought \$3 a pound, paid by Cactus Pete's

Fat stock sales soar past base prices

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

FILER — Despite the depression in beef prices, 4H and FFA fat stock brought good prices at the Twin Falls County Fair Saturday.

And with afternoon powers starting and stopping on the closing day of the fair, crowds were moderate at the outdoor events, though the Old-Time Fiddlers managed to keep a foot-tapping, finger-snapping bunch in front of their stage.

Fair manager Tommy Shouse said he couldn't tell how many people went to the fair Saturday, but would have a count Sunday

morning. At the beef sale, average prices stayed about 29 cents above the \$2.25-cent floor. The grand champion, shown by Kristy Adams of the Murtaugh FFA, brought \$3 per pound, paid by Cactus Pete's Resort Casino of Jackpot. The Reserve Champion raised by Derek Brewer brought \$1.85 per pound, paid by Idaho Frozen Foods. Three steers — ranked 13th, 17th and 47th — all brought \$1 per pound. Shown by David Coleman, Brandee Shewmaker and Angie Allen, they were bought by Coleman McInyre, Ritchie, First Interstate, Baggs, and Williams Market, respectively. All told, the beef sale brought in \$101,794.08

for about 111 head. In the swine sale, average prices stayed about three times higher than the floors of 41 cents for top quality and 40 cents for second quality swine. The grand champion swine, shown by Jenny Loughmiller, brought \$3.10 per pound, paid by Schroeder Satellite Systems. The reserve champion, shown by J.L. Staley, also brought \$3.10 per pound, paid by Bill Workman. The next best swine price was \$1.70 per pound for swine ranked ninth and 16th, paid by Ronald Corbin of Twin Falls to Twin Falls FFA member Jerry Olson and by Twin Falls Bank and Trust to Matt Quenell.

The swine sale brought in a total of \$35,617.40 for about 120 entries. Average fat lamb prices stayed about four times higher than the floor price of 68 cents per pound. The grand champion lamb, shown by Jennifer Sparks of Twin Falls, brought in \$7 per pound, paid by Roy Raymond Ford. Jason Allred of Castleford showed the reserve champion, which sold for \$3.75 per pound to Charnac Trailers. The eighth-ranked lamb, shown by Tony Aguirre of Buhl, brought \$3.70 per pound, paid by Peterson Trucking. Lamb sales totaled \$33,491.75 for about 117 entries.

Couple takes Belgian horses on the road

By DIANE STUTZMAN
Times-News correspondent

ROGERSON — Bob and Julie Groves have a big hobby. They drive Belgian horses, those gentle giants whose massive size has made them valuable workhorses for generations. Julie Groves said she and her husband, Bob, were told by the man who sold them their first team that they'd get the "draft-horse-bug." And they did.

The Groves, who manage the Antelope Springs Ranch near Rogerson, were invited to drive one of their teams in the grand entry each night at this year's Twin Falls County Fair. Each night, an honored guest was drawn in a wagon by two of the Groves' registered Belgian mares.

The blond-sorrel mares, Betty Lee and Bonnie Bell, both 4 years old, were accompanied by their fillies, 3-month-old Kit and 5-month-old Kate. The mares both stand at 16.1 hands and weigh about 1,900 pounds, Bob said.

The mares and foals were displayed at the fair all week, along with a 3-year-old Belgian stallion, Newman's Don Continue. The stallion, like the mares, was born and bred in Iowa.

"Don stands 17 1/2 hands and weighed 1,725 pounds when we bought him," says Bob. He adds that the horse will weigh about 2,200 pounds when he's fully mature. Bob and Julie bought the massive horse last spring to begin breeding their own registered horses.

Julie says their Belgians are the new modern type, "the 'hitchy' type, with longer legs." Bob says that their stallion has fantastic ac-

tion and a personality like a puppy dog.

"That's what really intrigued me about these horses," says Julie, "they are gentle from birth."

Besides the registered Belgians, the Groves own several cross-bred draft horses. They feed cattle in the winter with Bonnie and Clyde, a brother and sister team of buckskin Belgian-Percheron cross-breeds. They also have a young pair of Percheron-Shire cross-breeds they will be breaking to drive soon.

"We've been parading with the registered team this summer," says Julie. They hauled the Castelford Corral Crew, a 4-H Club, in the Bull-Sagebrush Days parade on July 4. They have won several top awards, lately, including a first-place in horse-drawn vehicles in the Twin Falls Western Days parade on June 1, another first in Jerome's parade on Aug. 12 and a first place in the recent Ketchum Wagon Days parade.

As it is with everything connected with these animals, parading the big horses is a big job. Bob and Julie haul the mares, harnessed, and their foals in their fifth-wheel trailer and tow the wagon behind. A second trailer is used for the outriders' saddle horses. For safety reasons during parades, the Groves and their team are flanked by outriders Barry Prescott and Kyle Turner of Rogerson and Clint Jackson of Castelford.

Their wagon is a hitch wagon handmade by Moj Broadie of Pieabo. It is rubber-tired and 16 feet long. It is equipped with benches and will carry about 10 adult passengers.

They plan to build another, larger wagon this winter, one with wooden wheels. Their show harnesses were made by Amish people in Iowa.



Bob and Julie Groves drove their team of Belgian horses in the grand entry each night at the Twin Falls County Fair.

Parade magazine replaces Family Weekly on Sundays

TWIN FALLS — Times-News readers will find a new Sunday magazine in today's edition. Parade, the country's largest circulation Sunday supplement, replacing Family Weekly, which has been carried by The Times-News for years.

The switch was prompted by the redesign of Family Weekly into USA Weekend by its new owners, Gannett Co., said Times-News publisher William E. Howard.

Parade also has extended its circulation to allow distribution to mid-sized and smaller dailies such as The Times-News, Howard said. Until recently, Parade "primarily had concentrated in large markets. However, the magazine has developed a new "countrywide" edition for its non-metropolitan newspapers, such as The Times-News.

"I think our readers will find the format very similar to Family Weekly," Howard said.

Parade features the same types of articles as Family Weekly. It offers profiles of famous per-

sonalities, reports on lifestyle issues and other general interest articles.

The Times-News and five other Sunday papers belonging to Howard's Publications of Oceanside, Calif., agreed to make the switch, Howard said.

The redesign of Family Weekly has benefited many former clients of the magazine, according to industry reports.

We felt the format reform was a very good consultation with our readers, especially our own to our individuality in the field, particularly trying it in the USA Today," he said. USA Weekend adopted the colorful look and design of USA Today, which is Gannett's national newspaper.

The switch to Parade will not affect the price of the Times-News on Sunday, Howard said.

Parade is being carried in 269 newspapers and reaches 30 million readers, according to the company president, who was quoted in a late July report in Editor & Publisher, a respected trade publication.

Local youths receive regional rodeo awards

HOMEDALE — Three local youths took home all-around saddles at the Western States Junior Finals Rodeo at Homedale August 23-25.

Alan Stutzman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stutzman of Twin Falls, and Shelley Heil, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Larry Heil of Castelford, took senior boy and girl honors. Mike Munsee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Munsee of Declo, won the junior boy all-around title.

The Western States Junior Rodeo circuit involves contestants from Idaho, Oregon and Washington. The top two in each event at Homedale will go on to the Youth National Finals Rodeo at Fort Worth, Texas, in November.

With that scene finished, the crew set off for the livestock barns and made plans to photograph the rodeo.

TV

Continued from Page B1

Working with a director, assistant director and three-man camera crew, the team was on the second day of their two-week trip.

While they are here, they will tape segments in Boise, Sun Valley, Heil's Canyon and Craters of the Moon, as well as a river rafting segment on the Salmon River in Stanley. Today they are traveling to Boise.

Odumara said the group's plane tickets are paid for by Ore-Ida and their meals and lodging are paid for by the state of Idaho through a program run by Governor Evans' office.

Another television station made a similar trip earlier this summer as did a reporter from Yonahuri, one of Japan's largest newspapers.

The reporter who will be shown on the segment, Miki Kobayashi, is a 27-year-old woman who studied American literature in Japan and is now studying English as a second language at the University of California in Irvine.

"[It (English) is not so necessary, but the world is getting smaller and I think it's going to become necessary," she said.

As the clouds crouched over the fair to deliver another brief torrent, the cameramen set up their opening shot at the north gate to the fairgrounds where Kobayashi stood under the Twin Falls County Fair sign and gave her introductory remarks in Japanese amid the English-speaking bustle and bustle of fairgoers.

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Obituaries

Beulah Blanche Gable

KIMBERLY — Beulah Blanche Gable, 76, of Kimberly, died Wednesday at her home.

Born July 22, 1901, in Jameson, Neb., she married Arthur M. Gable in Colome, S.D., on Nov. 2, 1930. He died Nov. 28, 1954.

Mrs. Gable lived in a home for two years prior to moving to Kimberly in 1941.

Surviving are: a son, Anson Gable of Hayden Lake; two daughters, Patricia Howard of Twin Falls, Paula Bauning of Vancouver, Wash., and Linda Dillon of Boise; 17 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; two brothers, Van Wales of Kimberly and Robert Wales of Twin Falls; and three sisters, Evelyn Quessell of Kimberly, Dorothy Haukaas of Colome, S.D., and Shirley Sales of

Hawthorne, Calif. She was preceded in death by a son, Gordon, two brothers and a sister.

The funeral will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel, with the Rev. John Wood officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary today from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The family suggests donations to the Senior Citizens Center in Kimberly.

Arnold 'Frenchy' Marc
MOUNTAIN HOME — Arnold "Frenchy" Marc, 75, of Mountain Home, died Friday at his home.

Born July 17, 1910, in Baigorry, France, he moved to the United States in 1932. He worked his entire career for Bennett Brothers in the sheep industry.

From 1935 until retirement in 1953, Mr. Marc was a member of the Catholic Church. There are no known survivors.

The rosary will be recited Monday at 7 p.m. in Humphreys Funeral Home in Mountain Home, Mass. of the Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Mountain Home, with Father James Hallisey as celebrant. Burial will be in Mountain View Cemetery in Mountain Home.

Kyle James Wilson
BURLEY — Kyle James Wilson, infant son of Joe and Amy Fox Wilson, of Burley, was stillborn Friday morning at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Surviving are, all of Burley: his parents, his grandparents, Audrey and Jane Wilson and Walter and Bobbie Fox; his maternal great-grandmother, Reva Wyatt, and paternal great-grandfather, Floyd Fox.

A graveside funeral was held Saturday in Pleasant View Cemetery, under direction of McCulloch's of Burley.

Services

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Evelyn L. Johnson, 63, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel today from noon to 6 p.m.

JENNIFER — A graveside service for Lena May Sheppard, 82, of Jerome, who died Friday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel this evening from 4

to 8 p.m., on Monday from 9 to 10 a.m. and at the cemetery shortly before the service.

ROBERT — A graveside service for Marvel Joy Kenzy, 70, of Rupert, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Monday and prior to the service on Tuesday.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Howard W. Hine, 61, of Caldwell, and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Fahlst Funeral Chapel in Caldwell, with the Rev. Gerald Harter of the Canyon County Baptist Church in Caldwell officiating. A burial service will be held the same day at 4 p.m. at Twin Falls Cemetery, with Pastor Mark Galt of the Twin Falls Grace Baptist Church, officiating.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted

Mrs. Al Hayes; Richard L. Harnes; Mrs. Roy Dunean; Robert C. Garvin; Melvin L. Reed; Mrs. Dale E. Reed; all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Gerald Semanko and Mrs. William G. Pucher, both of Burley; Steven J. Pickett of Murtaugh; Albert B. Coonce, Mrs. Joe Kippes and Mrs. Knell Van Casteren, all of Burley; and Mrs. David Segal of Murtaugh.

Released
Denna M. Shockey and Genevieve Purves, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Victor Trappan and son and Mrs. James Wright, all of Kimberly; Darrell Edward Petty of Rupert; Don Corie of Hansen; and Steven Pickett of Murtaugh.

Birba
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Semanko of Burley; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kippes of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Reed of Twin Falls; and a son to Mr. and Mrs. William Pucher of Burley.

Nathryn Koonce and William Houg, both of Cassing. Released
Eva Davidson of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Carleen Thumler and Audrey Hubbard, both of Burley; Fisher Dietz of Paul; Garff of Rupert; Melinda Hernandez of ITeyhour; and Lewis Tuttle of Albion.

Released
Amy Wilcox, Frank McCaslin Jerry Bertier and Vicki Kennedy, all of Burley; Margery Stronka of Rupert; Carla Koyke and son of Declo; and George Nix of Austin, Texas.

Birba
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Hubbard of Burley, and son to Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Dietz of Paul and Ramona McCray of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Released
Raymond Olson and Zara Wakewood, both of Rupert.

Rodeo

Continued from Page B1

She said Kelley's next concern will be the Miss Rodeo American contest in Oklahoma City, Okla. Blake was runner-up for the Miss Rodeo American contest last year. She said her advice to the next Miss Rodeo Idaho was "Enjoy your year to the fullest. It's a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity."

In the preliminary awards, Kelley, who was crowned 1985 queen of the Pocatello Frontier Rodeo, was given the Governor's Speech Award. Governor John Evans was on hand for the presentation. She said her experience on forensics teams prepared her well for the competition.

Kelley is an honor graduate of Clark College in Vancouver, Wash., and will attend the University of California, Davis, this fall, where she will study biology.

She is the daughter of George and JoAnn Kelley and says she hopes to serve in the Peace Corps and attend law school.

First runner-up for Miss Rodeo Idaho was Wendy White of Twin Falls, the Twin Falls Mounted Sheriff's Posse Queen. White also won the Miss Horsemanship award.

Second runner-up was Amy Harden of Boise, winner of the Caldwell Night Rodeo.

Jerome County Fair and Rodeo Queen Amy Gunning was voted Miss Congenially by her co-contestants.

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Fiddlers propose logo for stamp



Petitioning for 'Little Fiddler' on national level

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FABLES — The "Little Fiddler" logo created in Fairfield may soon be gracing the United States mail.

Mannie Shaw of Fairfield, organizer and ex-officio president of the Idaho Old-Time Fiddlers Association, has begun a petition campaign to have the cartoon caricature of a fiddler player used on U.S. postage stamps.

Petitions were being signed this weekend during performances by the fiddlers association at the Twin Falls County Fair.

State association secretary Fran Widener of Bliss said the petition project was begun in June at the National Old-time Fiddlers Contest in Weiser.

She said response was overwhelming, with contest participants taking petitions to their home states around the country.

"Wherever there are fiddlers or lovers of fiddle music, the petitions are circulating," Widener said, adding that local chapters of the association are circulating the petitions at their performances.

Before the fair petition drive, Widener said the group had an estimated 4,000 signatures and hoped to be able to make a formal request to the Postal Service in a few weeks.

While the Postal Service has no specific method for making a stamp proposal, Widener said she developed the petitions because the group hopes to show the proposal has broad-based support around the country.

Postal regulations stipulate that "themes of widespread national appeal and significance" be considered for stamps, she said.

Postal officials say it takes up to 36 months for a stamp to be produced from the time a theme is suggested.

The Idaho Old-time Fiddlers Association was organized by Shaw in 1961 as part of his work on the Territorial Centennial committee.

When the group was chartered in 1963 it took for its symbol "Mannie's Little Fiddler," a cartoon fiddler figure.

Shaw, now 78, says he started the group to revive and preserve fiddle music, which he says is a basic part of Idaho and national folk culture. He says it is important the tunes and techniques be preserved and that traditional forms of entertainment be passed on to younger generations.

"Fiddling is one of America's traditional values, it has been part of our culture since the country began," Shaw says fervently.

And he says the "Little Fiddler" logo symbolizes fiddle music and the volunteer spirit of people who band together to share their talents.

The caricature was drawn at Shaw's request in 1960 by George Perkins Jr. of Fairfield.

Perkins had drawn a picture of a fiddler playing for a barn dance which Shaw enjoyed. So Shaw asked Perkins if the central figure could be translated into a cartoon figure for use in promoting fiddling during the centennial.

The symbol has since been adopted by the National Old-time Fiddlers Association and in 1984 the national group encouraged other local fiddling units to adopt the figure and make it the "official symbol of fiddling nationwide."



Mannie Shaw appeared with the Old-Time Fiddlers Saturday afternoon at the fair.

Space needs saving

By INAHADAM
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — A group of people whose businesses line Main Street gave the Jerome City Council a petition this week with 33 signatures asking that no parking spaces be eliminated from the streets one block each way from the Main and Lincoln intersection.

Mayor Ralph Peters told the group a left turn lane at that intersection is under consideration, but plans to implement the idea are not in the immediate future.

Ervin Jurgens, owner of Jerome Floral on Albee Street, said the business people do not want to see downtown businesses move to the outskirts of Jerome. He asked the council to look at the history of other towns which curtail downtown parking.

Jurgens admits there is some traffic congestion for a few minutes when school lets out and when Tupperware changes shifts. However, he says those minutes do not add up to enough of a problem to warrant the elimination of parking spaces along the main shopping streets.

Businessman Rex Davis says if parking spaces are eliminated, businesses along Main and Lincoln will lose business.

Councilwoman Jeanne Vandiver asked Davis, "If you see a problem, what is that problem, and what is your solution?"

Davis said the problem results from some congestion during peak traffic times, which could be handled by placing traffic lights a couple of blocks back from the intersection on each street.

Council members assured the group there is no plan for any immediate change.

In other business, J-U-B engineer Jim Leichter asked for and received an authorization for a change order to extend for approximately 45 days the time for completion of the construction work on 8th Street East between Lincoln and P. Moore.

This federal aid project to widen the street, put in new curbs, gutters and sidewalks and upgrade the irrigation lines was scheduled for fall.

• See PARKING on Page B4

Castleford adopts first salaries for mayor, all council members

By DIANESCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — A proposal to set wages for the city's mayor and council members for the first time in the city's history sparked a spirited discussion at the Castleford City Council meeting Tuesday before the measure was finally adopted.

Starting in January, the mayor and council members will each receive \$50 a month, according to an ordinance unanimously adopted by the council.

The city has never before paid wages to members of the council and is one of the few cities in the state that doesn't, City Clerk Patsy Kinyon said Wednesday.

She said council members told several residents who attended Tuesday's meeting that since no maintenance person is employed by the city, the mayor and council members handle all of the physical labor and midnight calls involved in running the city.

A salary may also encourage more

people to run for public office, the council members said.

However, Kinyon said a retired councilman objected to the measure, saying he felt that paying wages would break tradition.

In other business:

• The council also voted to amend three ordinances dealing with water, sewer and garbage collection. The amendments, to go into effect in October, will make property owners responsible to the city for the water, sewer and garbage bills. It also will be the responsibility of the property owner to inform the city clerk of turn-overs and shut-offs. If a property owner does not keep bills current, the city, in accordance with Idaho law, may attach delinquent bills to property taxes.

The city clerk reported that Castleford has lost money every year due to the turnover in and out of the city during the summer.

• The council also passed the 1985-86 budget. The yearly budget amounts to \$32,950, which is about

• See WAGES on Page B4

Nursery school wins zoning appeal

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — An appeal against the granting of a conditional use permit for a Ketchum nursery school was denied Tuesday by the City Council after two councilmen accused each other of acting improperly.

The denial came when Mayor Jerry Sillert broke the split vote of the only two council members left to act on the appeal, brought by Councilman Jack Corcock against the five-year conditional use permit issued by the Planning and Zoning Commission Aug. 12.

Councilman Tom Held did not vote due to a conflict of interest, and Councilman Tim Crawford, who lives on the same street as the school, was absent from the meeting, leaving only Corcock and Councilwoman Sue Wolford able to vote on the issue.

Corcock said he opposed the permit because the Wood Haven Nursery School does not belong in the high-revenue residential zone on 300 Williams St. in West Ketchum.

Following an appeal by a local property owner in 1983, the council had allowed a two-

year permit "in the spirit" of giving the school time to find a new location, he said, and school officials have not done that.

Corcock also criticized Held's support of the permit when it was issued by the planning commission. Corcock said Held acted improperly as a councilman and unduly influenced it by attending the meeting. The commission voted unanimously to issue the permit.

Before the council had allowed the five-year permit in 1983, he said, the commission had issued only a one-year permit with the condition the school find another location within that year. Now, he said, the commission has completely reversed itself in re-issuing the five-year permit.

"The presence of a councilman does intimidate the P&Z," he said about Held's active support of the permit. "The same people have done an about-face on this," Corcock said of the commission's decision.

Corcock said he believed Held's actions were improper, if not illegal, for a council member.

Held disagreed, saying he has the right to vote before the planning commission.

Held abstained from voting on the issue

because he has a business relationship with the husband of one of the school's owners. Before leaving the table, however, he questioned whether Corcock had the right to bring the appeal.

Held said the city's zoning ordinance allows only "aggravated" parties who testify at the commission's public hearings to appeal its decisions.

Held also asked if Corcock, as the party bringing the appeal, would have to disqualify himself from voting on the issue because of a conflict of interest.

City Attorney Jim Phillips answered by saying the state's Local Planning Act allows anyone to appeal, and that the Idaho Supreme Court has ruled that council members are an aggravated party in the actions of the planning commission. The act and court decision came after the city's ordinance was written, and both supersede it, he said.

The city attorney also said Corcock would be disqualified if he had a financial interest in the outcome of his vote.

Once the two council members vote, the city

• See SCHOOL on Page B4

Shoshone increases water, sanitation fees; OKs budget

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Fees for city water and sanitation have been increased in Shoshone.

The city council approved monthly rate increases at its Tuesday meeting.

Shoshone residents will now pay \$5 per month for water, up from \$4.50. Sanitation fees will also be \$5 per month, increased from \$4.

The basic rate for commercial sanitation service was raised from \$7.50 to \$8.

In other business, the council adopted the 1985-86 budget of \$341,720, following a public hearing at which no comment was made by area residents.

City clerk Ron Bolan told the council the city will be without in-

surance effective Sept. 30.

He said the \$1 million liability insurance policy carried by Colonial Penn Insurance Company will not be renewed. The company has stopped providing city liability insurance because of heavy financial losses, leaving several Idaho towns in a difficult position, Bolan said.

Craig Hadden, the city's broker, has been instructed to seek another insurance carrier, or, to advise the council on what other options might be available.

Shoshone mayor Reid Newby and two councilmen, J.R. Churchman and Tim Ridinger, will face re-election Nov. 5.

Nominating petitions can be obtained from Bolan. The first eligible filing date is Sept. 26. Petitions must be filed at the clerk's office before 5 p.m. by Oct. 8.

Insurance rates may skyrocket

By TEIRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

BLISS — City officials in Bliss predict about a 300 percent increase in city insurance rates this year.

Mayor Roland Zollinger said Wednesday that rates may be as high as \$10,000, which amounts to almost one-third of the city budget. His estimate is based on ratings figured nationally for other cities of comparable size.

An insurance agent, scheduled to be at the council meeting, did not attend.

The council decided to have a special meeting later this month to work on re-appropriations in the budget to allow more money for in-

See INSURANCE on Page

Ketchum approves budget including option tax monies

By TEIRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — A budget of \$2.6 million for the 1985-86 fiscal year was passed by the Ketchum City Council Tuesday.

The budget includes \$525,000 from the city's recently-repealed option tax, ruled constitutional by the Idaho Supreme Court two weeks ago.

During a public hearing, before passing the budget, the City Council heard the only public views on the budget about the revenues raised by the option tax.

Allen Pennay, owner of River Run Lodge and an opponent of the tax during legal and legislative battles, asked if the tax — a 1 percent general sales tax and a 2 percent tax on rented rooms and bedroom drinks — was not more favorable to the city than the option tax he beds and beds the city abandoned in late 1984.

City Administrator Jim Jaquet said the tax is more favorable, they were burdened with having to

because it generates "a substantial amount" more than the old tax.

Jaquet said the city's local option tax receipts will generate about \$440,000 this fiscal year, when the old tax was in effect for the first quarter and the new tax the rest of the year.

Although the city has budgeted \$525,000 from the restructured tax in its first full year, Jaquet said the city cannot predict how much it will actually raise.

He said the city will make any adjustments in the final amount by public transportation if necessary. If the amount falls below \$525,000, the city will pass on buying some new equipment for the KAVT transit system, it operates jointly with the city of Sun Valley, Jaquet said.

The 1978 law creating the tax was intended as a relief for property taxpayers in resort cities, because

the tax is more favorable, they were burdened with having to

support services needed for large influxes of tourists far above their full-time populations.

The law requires cities that collect more from the tax than it budgeted to put the excess into a property-tax relief fund.

One grievance aired in the lawsuit recently decided by the Supreme Court, brought against the city of Sun Valley by the Sun Valley Co., was that cities with the tax were over-burdening their option tax receipts to avoid applying any of the excess to property tax relief.

Although Pennay did not explain why he raised his question pertaining to the tax, he and other lodge and bar owners who supported the restructured tax in Ketchum had asked the city to lower the 2 percent on rooms and drinks if the new tax brought in more revenues than the old 8 percent tax.

At the time, the city did not com-

mit to such a request.

Labor law may threaten firemen

By LINA HADAM
Times-News Correspondent

JEROME — The Jerome Fire Department may have trouble providing full-time fire protection if the federal Fair Labor Standards Act is enforced, city officials said this week.

Fire Chief Jim Auclair said in addition to himself he has three full-time firefighters who work some shifts of 24 hours on duty and 24 hours off duty. Auclair says two such shifts in one week puts firefighters into an overtime situation.

He says with only three employees and seven days in a week, he hasn't figured out how he can conform to the provisions of FLSA without going over his budget and still provide full-time fire protection.

Mayor Ralph Peters says the fire department will lose three of its volunteer firefighters if the FLSA must be enforced to the letter because they are city employees who work in other departments.

prevention—education—and training—and the city's fire rating may be lowered.

He says the rating bureau asks for inspections of businesses to be carried out every three months, and the department will be unable to continue these inspections without one more full-time person.

Auclair says his firefighters have conducted fire prevention programs and attended training classes in their off duty hours, but he understands it, they will now have to be paid for that time.

Basic sewing seminar set

SHOSHONE — "Ready, Set, Sew," a seminar in basic sewing principles, will be held in Shoshone and Gooding on Sept. 12.

Sponsored by the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service, this class is designed for people who haven't sewn in awhile and want to refresh their abilities and get into the habit of sewing.

Basics on caring for the sewing machine, choosing patterns and fabrics, sewing tools, and basic sewing techniques will be discussed.

ing techniques will be discussed, Sutton said. People may also bring specific sewing problems or questions to class for answers.

Sutton will give the 1-2 hour class at the Lincoln County Courthouse in Shoshone at 9:30 a.m. on Sept. 12, and again at the Gooding City Hall at 1:30 p.m. the same day.

The class is free and open to everyone, although pre-registration is required by calling 886-2406.

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Make bread in ziplock bag

HAILEY — To eliminate messing up mixing bowls and creating a "tutti" disaster on your kitchen counter, a "hands-on" demonstration will be held detailing how to make bread in a ziplock bag.

"It's a lot of fun," said Blaine County Home Economist Gretchen Sutton. "It's a no muss, no fuss way to make bread."

Sponsored by the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service, Gooding County Home

Economist Mary Lou Ruby will present the two-hour class, demonstrating how to make honey wheat bread using the ziplock bag method.

The presentation will be Sept. 17 at the Hailey Courthouse from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Each participant should be prepared to make one loaf of bread during class, and bring an apron and greased loaf pan.

Cost for the class is \$1 for ingredients, and pre-registration is required by calling 788-3451.

Parking

Continued from Page B3

However, Leichter said that after all the paperwork is complete it may be spring before construction can begin.

Lanny Sloan, public works director, announced Oct. 22 as the date set for interviewing engineers for a similar federal aid project on 8th West and Date streets. Sloan says this project also will upgrade the two streets in the same manner as 8th-East, with funding to be about 10 percent from city funds and the other 90 percent from federal aid.

In other action:

In a move to comply with the Fair Labor Standards Act, the city has revised its pay schedule to better record overtime hours worked by city employees.

A resolution to set a city election on Nov. 5 was passed unanimously. Council members urged all citizens to make sure they are registered to vote. Voting in a general election does not automatically register a person for the city elections, they said.

Council voted to employ Seamon's, Bancroft, Smith and Cook as accountants for the 1984-1985 audit.

Vandver reports there is \$6,109 in the building fund for the Jerome Civic Memorial Library, including a \$500 pledge which Peters announced he will make during the council meeting. Sloan says plans for the addition to the library have been completed and will be sent to the State Library Board for review and then to the State Public Works Department for approval.

School

Continued from Page B3

Cousins, Corrock said he believed the need for a conditional use permit for a nursery school in a residential zone is a good law because it allows the city to place the school where it is not a disturbance.

At its present location, the school is directly under the window of a neighbor's bedroom and creates traffic congestion when parents drop children off in the morning, he said.

"That spot is wrong. There may be other spots in the zone that are appropriate," he said.

He said he had voted for the two-year permit in 1983 to give the school time to relocate.

"Now, they're looking for every legal loophole to stop the appeal," Corrock said.

Corrock said the issue is not the school, its quality or its need in the community. Rather, it is a zoning question, and the zoning in this case

is inappropriate, he said.

Rosemary McQueen, a teacher at the school and one of its owners, said it was the third time in four years the school, that received its first two-year conditional use permit in 1981, has had to come to the city in order to exist.

She said the school had asked the city for direction in finding a new location, and the city had directed it to a high-residential zone, the zone in which it's now located.

McQueen also accused Corrock of having a vendetta against the school.

When the City Council issued the 1983 permit, it said it would review the city's zoning to find an appropriate place for pre-school nurseries.

Since the city has amended the zoning ordinance to allow nursery schools, as permitted uses in the

business zones, conditional uses in the business zone if adjacent to residential zones and as conditional uses in light industrial zones.

Others testified, however, that business and light industrial zones are inappropriate for nursery schools.

"Schools, by their very nature, are going to be in residential areas," said Tom Praggastis, a parent of a student attending the Wood River Nursery School.

When the issue came up for a vote, Corrock voted against the permit and Wolford voted for it.

"I really think we have done this group a disservice by not looking into this and making some changes," Wolford said.

Mayor Jerry Seiffert then threw his support to the school to break the tie vote and threw out Corrock's appeal.

Insurance

Continued from Page B3

Zollinger said that if Bliss cannot afford its liability insurance, it may have to become an unincorporated city as it was 48 years ago.

"If it comes to that, I let the county have it," he said.

The cause for the skyrocketing rates is the loss by too many cities of large lawsuits, Zollinger said, and a million dollar policy has become

just "peanuts."

"What's breaking this ceiling is the liberal court system," he added.

Councilman Doug Andrews suggested the city ask Rep. Larry Anderson, R-Twin Falls, for advice and help.

In the past, Anderson has answered requests from Bliss promptly and has been most helpful, Andrews said.

City Clerk Anita Standal said Friday that the Association of Idaho

Cities is working to establish its own cooperative method of providing liability insurance.

"They told me there is no insurance company doing business in the state of Idaho for city liability," she said.

In the co-op plan, Standal explained, Idaho cities would insure each other.

The city's policy expires at the end of the month.

Wages

Continued from Page B3

Two council terms will expire this year. City elections will be held Nov. 5 at the Castleford Community Center. Nomination petitions may be turned in to the city clerk between Sept. 26 and Oct. 8, and registration opens Sept. 20.

The council also decided to let the Castleford Boy Scouts meet at the Community Center for no rental fee in exchange for doing odd jobs for the city. It also was reported that Tammy Polkinga of Buhl will rent the Community Center this winter to give dance lessons.

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School lunch menus

BUHL

Monday: Crispy burritos, french fries, and applesauce.

Tuesday: French bread pizza, buttered green beans and applesauce.

Wednesday: Beef and bean chili, with cheese, hot dogs, buttered peas, fruit and peanut butter cookie.

Friday: Chicken nuggets, tater tots, fruit, cinnamon roll and chocolate milk.

CASSIA

Monday: Pizza, buttered green beans, peas, cookie and milk.

Tuesday: Pigs-in-a-blanket, buttered corn, carrot sticks, fresh fruit and milk.

Wednesday: Chicken patties, scalloped potatoes, celery stick, fruit, hot rolls and milk.

Thursday: Cooks' choice.

Friday: Hot dog on bun, french fries, sliced peaches, cookie and milk.

CASTLEFORD

Monday: Canadian bacon pizza, buttered corn, fruit cup, pudding and milk.

Tuesday: Hamburgers, french fries, fresh fruit, cookie and milk.

Wednesday: Foot-long hot dogs, green salad, tater tots, cake and milk.

Thursday: Beef wheels, potatoes and gravy, buttered green beans, hot rolls and milk.

Friday: Chicken burgers, french fries, green salad, cookie and milk.

DITRICH

Monday: Sloppy joes, green beans, peas, chocolate bread and milk.

Tuesday: Hot chicken sand, buttered corn, pineapple chunks, cookies and milk.

Wednesday: Cheese enchiladas, fried beans, peas, cookies and milk.

Thursday: Grilled cheese sand, green salad, cake, fruit and milk.

Friday: Chili Beans, crackers, homemade donuts, fruit cocktail and milk.

GOODING

Monday: Corn dog, corn, chorry cake, milk — or salad bar.

Tuesday: Spaghetti, green beans, hot whole wheat roll, applesauce, and milk — or salad bar.

Wednesday: Beef wheels, whipped potatoes and peanut butter, raisin sheet cookie and milk — or salad bar.

Thursday: Hamburger gravy, hash brown potatoes, peas — cheese sticks — hot biscuits and butter — or salad bar.

Friday: Fried chicken, hot bun, french fries, mixed vegetables, chocolate cake, chocolate milk — or salad bar.

HAGERMAN

Monday: Chalupa, green beans, diced peas and milk.

Tuesday: Beef pattie and gravy, mashed potatoes, fruit, hot roll and milk.

Wednesday: Fish fillet, corn or broccoli, pineapple tidbits, whole wheat roll with butter, and milk.

Thursday: Sloppy joe on bun, fresh vegetable sticks, fruit cup, peanut butter bar, and milk.

Friday: Pizza, green salad, fruit and milk.

HANSEN

Monday: Corn dogs, french fries, buttered peas, applesauce, milk, and "bar."

Tuesday: Lasagna, tossed salad, hot rolls and butter, sliced peaches and milk.

Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, potato rounds, butter green beans, hot rolls and butter, plums, and milk, and "bar."

Thursday: Hamburger, french fries, cheese slice, oranges and milk.

Friday: Beef stew, crackers, cheese sticks, fruit salad, cinnamon roll, and milk, and "bar."

JEROME ELEMENTARY

Monday: Hot dogs, tater-tot, french fry, Jack O'Lantern bar and milk.

Tuesday: Baked cheese sandwich, chuckwagon corn, fresh fruit, graham cracker cookie, and milk.

Wednesday: Beef-aroni, buttered green beans, applesauce, corn bread and milk.

Thursday: Crisp taco, carrot sticks, apple, chocolate cake and milk.

Friday: Hot ham and cheese sandwich, tater tots, mixed vegetable dippers, apricot cookie and milk.

JEROME

Monday: French dip sandwich, fresh vegetables, apple, chocolate cake and milk.

Tuesday: Corn dog, french fries, peaches, chocolate cake and milk.

Wednesday: Soft shell taco, green beans, carrot sticks, cherries over cake, and milk.

Thursday: Russian hamburger, tossed green salad, fruit, no-bake cookie and milk.

Friday: Halibut sandwich, crisp cross fries, fruit, Rice Krispie cookie and milk.

KIMBERLY

Monday: Sloppy joe, cheese sticks, bun, au gratin potatoes, apple cobbler and milk.

Tuesday: Beef and gravy, mashed potatoes, California blend vegetables, banana bar, white wheat rolls with butter, chocolate bar and milk.

Wednesday: Summer sandwich, tater tots, buttered peas, coconut pudding and milk.

Thursday: Macaroni and cheese, rolls, peanut butter cup, green beans, watermelon, salad bar and milk.

Friday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, cream gravy, mixed vegetables, hot rolls and butter, apricot halves and chocolate milk.

MINDOKA

Monday: Fish burrito, buttered green

beans, carrot sticks, fruit cup and milk.

Tuesday: Pizza with beef and cheese, green salad, peas, cookie and milk.

Wednesday: Cheese burgers, tater tots, pink applesauce and milk.

Thursday: Baked cheese sandwich, buttered corn, fruit, cookie and milk.

Friday: Beef wiesdies, whipped potatoes and butter, peaches, hot rolls and milk.

STATE SCHOOL

Monday: Russet beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered asparagus, tomato wedges, cantaloupe and milk.

Tuesday: Fish fillets, potato bar, buttered spinach, lemon pudding, homemade bread and butter, and milk.

Wednesday: Grilled pork chops, mashed potatoes, french broccoli Normandy, spiced apple rings, fruit cocktail crunch and milk.

Thursday: Taco salad, mini corn, orange and grapefruit wedges, mint ice cream, snack crackers and milk.

Friday: Chicken and noodles, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, carrots, cherry peppers, pineapple tartis and milk.

TWIN FALLS

Monday: Hamburger on bun, tater tots, pineapple and milk.

Tuesday: Chicken fillet sandwich, buttered green beans, fruit jelly, salcker doudle cookie and milk.

Wednesday: Corn dog, nacho chips, garden salad, chilled peas and milk.

Thursday: Beef taco, cinnamon roll, chili-d applesauce and 2 percent or chocolate milk.

Friday: Ham and cheese sandwich, ju ju potatoes, pecanis raisins chocolate chips, watermelon wedge and milk.

VALLEY

Monday: Soft shell taco, buttered green beans, orange wedge, cookie and milk.

Tuesday: Bologna and cheese sandwich, fruit jelly, carrot and celery sticks, cake and milk.

Wednesday: Fried chicken, buttered corn, fruit cup, later tots and milk.

Thursday: Hamburger deluxe, spud-skin runts, tossed green salad, peach pie and milk.

Friday: Hot dog, french fries, spiced applesauce, peanut butter fry and milk.

WENDELL

Monday: Tacos, buttered green beans, french fries, fresh fruit, white cake and milk.

Tuesday: Goulash, buttered spinach, carrot and celery sticks, fruit, peanut butter cookie, roll, salad bar and milk.

Wednesday: Hamburgers, tater tots, buttered corn, fruit and milk.

Thursday: Hot dogs, pork and beans, buttered vegetables, jello salad, salad bar, fruit and milk.

Friday: Chili and crackers, green salad, french fries, fruit, roll and milk.

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Idaho drivers increase speeds; death toll jumps drastically

By BOB FICK
The Associated Press

BOISE — A dramatic increase in traffic deaths this summer, peaking a week ago in the bloodiest Labor Day weekend on record, has come in the wake of what a Federal Highway Administration official says is a significant increase in speeds on Idaho highways.

With statistics proving the point, state officials concede speeds are up this summer, as they normally are after the weather improves and road conditions become perfect. But they are declining to tie the surge in the highway death toll to that alone.

"I wish we knew. We're trying now in research to find out just why," said Col. Calvin Bernard, superintendent of the Idaho State Police. "Excessive speed, inattention, alcohol use, the non-use of seatbelts all definitely play a part. . . . The amount of traffic has increased, but beyond that, we're not just exactly sure."

Still, increasing speeds amid heavier traffic flows and failure to use seatbelts kept surfacing as possible reasons why the trend since the late 1970s of annual declines in the number of traffic deaths may well stop this year.

The situation has the Idaho Safety Restraint Coalition prepared to launch a major campaign in the state Legislature this winter for a mandatory seatbelt law. Idaho was one of only two states in the nation where the Legislature did not even consider a seatbelt law in 1985.

Just a year ago, Idaho motorists were posting their safest year on the roadways in more than two decades. Only 242 people died in traffic accidents, the lowest number since 1963, and the trend seemed to be continuing through the winter months this year as the number of deaths through March 31 percent below the 1984 level.

But since then, the monthly death toll has been running as high as 58 percent ahead of year-ago levels. The

dozen people killed in eight different accidents over the long Labor Day weekend opened September with 172 fatalities already this year, up 7 percent from 1984.

Four, including a baby who was not in a child restraint seat as required by a new state law, were killed in one fiery crash in Idaho Falls, the worst accident in the state in nearly 18 months.

Authorities say none of the 12 weekend fatalities was wearing a seatbelt.

"Some of those people would be alive today had they had their seatbelts on," said Rick Owens of the Idaho State Police, adding that increased pressure for a mandatory seatbelt law "would not surprise me in the least, particularly with the statistics coming out of this Labor Day weekend."

But with fewer than one in six drivers or passengers using seatbelts in the state, highway safety officials agree that seatbelt use in Idaho has never been high, leaving them looking at rising speeds as a major factor

in mounting deaths.

"There is an increase, a marked increase," Jack Coe of the Federal Highway Administration said, and statistics bear him out.

During 1984, about 35 percent of the motorists on Idaho's federal highway system exceeded the 55 mile-an-hour speed limit, Coe said. That number jumped to over 42 percent in just the first half of 1985.

Speed monitoring reports at the end of July showed that half the vehicles on Idaho's Interstate system exceeded 61 mph with 15 percent of the cars traveling at 67 mph or faster.

While most fatal accidents occurred off the interstates, Mark Gibson of the Highway Users Federation and others say the higher speed attitude is carried over by drivers on state and local roads.

But while some of that increase resulted from improved enforcement, Owens said it was also due to an increase in the number of motorists guilty of speeding.

Ketchum bans loud noises

KETCHUM — Reacting to complaints of loud noise in the business district, the city of Ketchum placed a 24-hour ban on disturbing noises Tuesday.

At the same time, the city will establish a permit system for allowing special events, including those it believes important to its tourist-oriented economy.

The action amends its noise ordinance to prohibit "clearly audible" amplified noises — from stereos, radios or loud speakers — at all times. Previously, the ban was between 10 p.m. and 9 a.m.

City Attorney Jim Phillips said he put in the all-day prohibition because the previous rule requires the city to meter noises or for the police to be proficient in determining if their level exceeds the restriction.

The standard the city will use is if a noise is "clearly audible" at 50 feet of the boundary of the property from which it originates.

At the request of Councilman Tom Held, the council also directed Phillips to amend the ordinance to include a permit system for beneficial events that would violate the restriction.

Otherwise, such things as the Wagon Days Parade during the Labor Day weekend and other events beneficial to tourism would be prohibited under the amendment, Held said.

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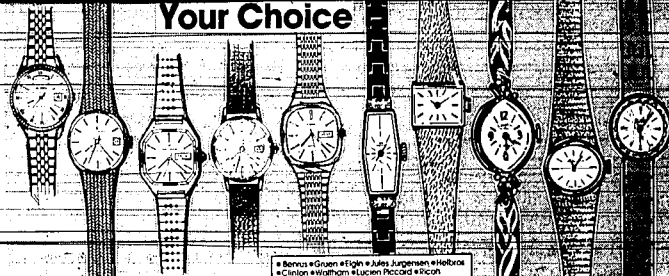
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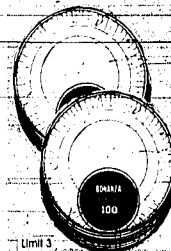
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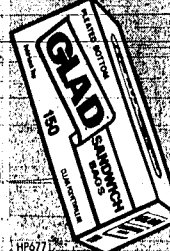
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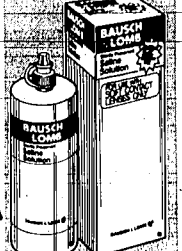
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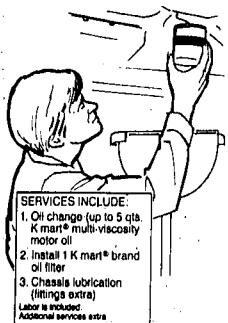
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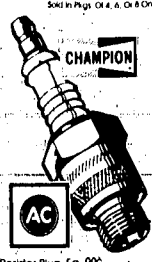


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Turnovers haunt BYU; streak stops at 25

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Brigham Young football Coach Lavell Edwards said it was the Cougars' five turnovers against UCLA that spelled the end to his team's 25-game winning streak.

"We knew it was going to be an evenly matched game, and you're not going to beat a great football team with the number of turnovers we had," Edwards said following No. 8 BYU's 27-24 loss to the 20th-ranked visitors from the Pac-10.

Edwards said he never thought much about BYU's winning streak. "We just wanted to be as good as we could be," he said, "it was just a great ball game."

Bruin kicker John Ike booted four field goals and reserve quarterback Matt Stevens drove UCLA 84 yards to a winning touchdown with 1:02 remaining Saturday evening.

UCLA Coach Terry Donahue said he inserted Stevens into the lineup in the third quarter "because we needed a change of pace." But he said it took four periods of good football to beat the defending national champions.

"One of the impressive things about the team (UCLA) was there wasn't a touchdown. Even when BYU scored, we knew if we played great we could do it," Donahue said.

Donahue said UCLA played a more physical game in the final period,

and added, referring to BYU, "It's hard to win when you turn the ball over too many times."

Lee connected on all four of his field-goal attempts, from 25, 35, 20 and 25 yards away, before Stevens' game-winning drive.

That touchdown came late in the game with UCLA trailing, 24-19, following a 1-yard dive by Cougar quarterback Robbie Bosco with 2:54 remaining in the game.

But Stevens, a junior who replaced starter David Norrie early in the second half, drove UCLA 84 yards in six plays, hooking up with Mike Sherrard for a 62-yard pass play to the BYU 22.

Running-back Gaston Green punched the ball over for a touchdown and followed with a two-point conversion run to give UCLA its victory.

Bosco, who had completed 29 of 41 passes for 340 yards and two touchdowns, was prevented from passing deep downfield by a swarming UCLA secondary and was intercepted twice.

Lee's four field goals marked the seventh time the senior from Downey, Calif., kicked that number in a game — an NCAA record.

BYU, a 28-13 winner in its opening game against Boston College in the yards and Lee kicked his third field goal, a 20-yarder, to make it 17-16 for the Cougars.

BYU — with a 5:29 remaining in the third period.

who carried the theft 65 yards for a touchdown to make it 10-3 for the visitors late in the first quarter.

The victory in the second meeting between the two schools avenged a 37-35 loss in 1983 to BYU early in the Cougars' win streak.

BYU's loss before a Cougar Stadium crowd of 65,455 came almost exactly two years after the defending Western Athletic Conference champions lost 40-36 at Baylor, their last previous defeat.

The NCAA record for the longest winning streak is held by Oklahoma, which won 47 consecutive games between 1953 and 1957.

A 25-yard field goal by Lee gave UCLA a 3-0 lead, which BYU matched late in the first quarter on a 24-yard field goal by Gary Webster. Bosco's 10-yard pass to Mark Bellini tied the score at 3-3.

The Cougars' NCAA-record 37 consecutive games' streak at least one touchdown pass.

A 35-yard field goal by Lee and a 7-yard scoring pass from Bosco to Glen Kozlowski made it 17-13 for BYU at intermission.

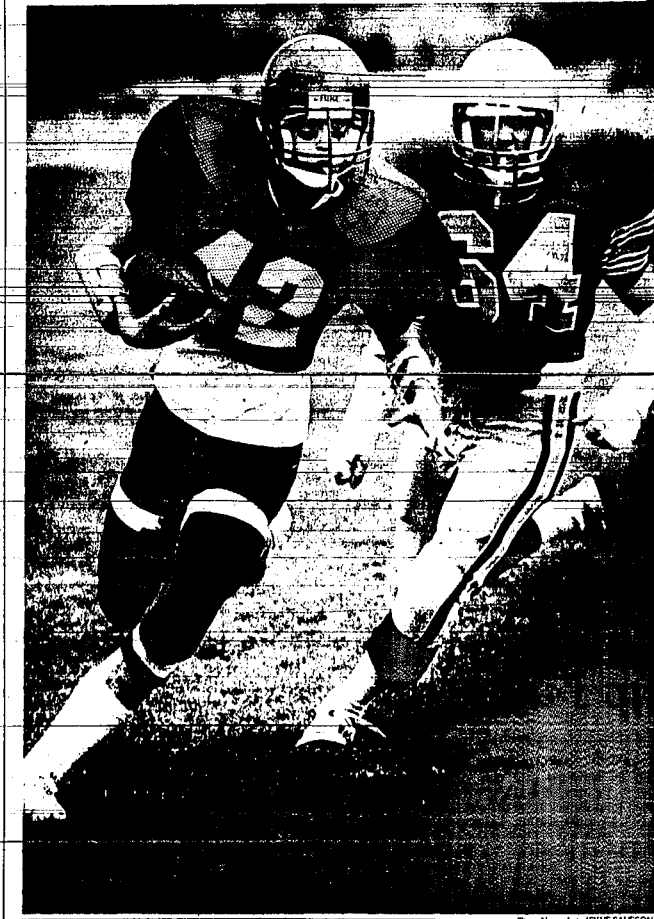
But the insertion of Stevens into the lineup gave UCLA a boost. On his first series, Stevens drove UCLA 74 yards and Lee kicked his third field goal, a 20-yarder, to make it 17-16 for the Cougars.

BYU — with a 5:29 remaining in the third period.



UCLA's Marcus Turner (24), sacks BYU quarterback Robbie Bosco in first quarter action

Pride in Jackpot doesn't die despite 60-0 loss



Richfield quarterback Lance King (42) sprints out ahead of Jackpot's John Betts

By FLYNN McROBERTS
Times-News writer

JACKPOT — For Jackpot and its first-ever football team, Saturday afternoon's battle with Richfield was a study in the finer points of competition.

The Jaguars suffered an injury-plagued 60-0 loss to the Tigers, but the final tally couldn't devastate Jackpot's 13 players and its small yet spirited group of fans.

In an atmosphere sometimes lost in the formalities of even prep athletics, Saturday's Jaguar boosters cheered fervently for every yard gained; the spectators seemed to care little that their team was less impressive than its sharp blue and gray uniforms.

"We're proud of them," John Corbridge said at halftime when his town's squad trailed 46-0. Corbridge, a local bartender, echoed the feeling throughout the crowd on the Jaguar sideline and small wooden bleachers. "They didn't come out expecting to win... Rome wasn't built in a day."

Richfield's extensive scoring came primarily from backs Todd Swainston and John Piper, both of whom added three touchdowns to the Tigers' mark.

As expected, Jackpot's problems stemmed simply from lack of experience; Jaguar possessions in the game's first minutes were dotted with confused cries of "We need a play" from the huddle, and fumbles weren't uncommon.

"It took them the whole first half to realize what football's really like... They got their feet wet," Coach Fred Ball said after the contest. But "there were some bright spots."

One of those pleasing performances came from Wayne Hancock, Jackpot's 180-pound running back and only experienced player. A Flier transfer last year, he broke open enough runs with pure one-man effort to give the Jaguar's a few satisfying first downs.

Hancock agreed with Ball's assessment when he said his teammates were "shell-shocked" in the game's initial minutes upon being hit in live competition

for the first time. "In the second half, they came out and hit back," he said in the crew's new locker room, a scene much less dismal than one might have expected.

Hancock said he didn't mind losing "as long as I played my best" and the rest of the team gave its total effort. "After a crushing first half, the whole team improved 300 percent," he said.

Other heartening efforts came from the Jaguars' 140-pound quarterback Lupe Torero, who absorbed much of the Tigers' unyielding defensive attacks, and hulking center Bill Betts. After the first-quarter buzzer (actually time was kept on the sidelines with a stopwatch), the animated 230-pound center sprinted to the other side of the field yelling "Hustle!"

Also, Jim Ottum snagged the first interception in Jaguar history late in the second quarter to stop a lengthy Richfield scoring drive. The Jaguars immediately added to that bit of good luck by driving into Tiger territory for the first time in the game with a series of Hancock rushes and a Richfield penalty. Halftime stopped that drive, however.

In addition to the bruising score, Jackpot's limited roster wound up with several injuries; two of the most serious were a dislocated elbow for guard Ron McDaniel and a possible broken ankle for Harris Sharpitt, who was reportedly taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for treatment.

But despite those mishaps and the final tally, Corbridge seemed to have a good grasp of the day's significance. "Footing out—the limited history of Jackpot football, he said with a grin, "It's a lot better than last year's."

Bengals roll it up in opener

POCATELLO (AP) — Junior tailback Merrill Hoge scored three touchdowns to lead the Idaho State Bengals to a 44-17 victory over the Northern Colorado Bears in the non-conference collegiate football opener for both teams.

The Bengals lost a 14-10 halftime lead when N. Colorado went ahead 17-14 with 9:47 left in the third quarter on Loren Snyder's 18-yard TD aerial to Julian Baughman.

But on their next drive, the Bengals' starting quarterback, Vern Harris, threw an interception, leaving the Bears with the ball on the ISU 42.

But the ISU defense held, and backup quarterback Gino Mariani came in to lead an 80-yard, 15-play scoring drive, with the 6-foot-3, 220-pound Hoge going in from 4 yards out.

Early in the fourth quarter, a short N. Colorado punt left the Bengals at the Bears' 23 yard line. A holding penalty moved ISU to the N. Colorado 18.

Mariani hit receiver Nick Olsen for a 6-yard advance, and then handed off to Hoge, who rambled into the end zone from 6 yards out to give ISU a 28-17 lead after the extra point.

The Bengals were not through scoring, however.

With 8:43 to play, ISU's Jamie Fitzgerald caught a N. Colorado punt at the Bengals' 38, cut to the left behind a wall of blockers and broke two tackles en route to a 62-yard touchdown return.

Late kick lifts Utah over BSU

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Andre Gurdil booted a 25-yard field goal with three seconds left here Saturday to lift Utah to a 20-17 win over Boise State in the college football opener for both teams.

Gurdil's second field goal of the game was set up when Ute freshman Carl Harry blocked a Boise State punt by Tom Schlimmer with 46 seconds left in the game.

Rikki Wilson grabbed ball and returned it 14 yards to the Bronco 9-yard line.

The Utes of the Western Athletic Conference ran two plays before Gurdil won the game with his kick.

Boise State, a member of the Big Sky Conference, had led the score at 17-11 with 3:41 left in the game when quarterback Hazen Coates fired an 18-yard scoring pass to Tony Hunter.

That play was set up when Andy Regimbal took the snap from center on a fake punt and ran 38 yards for a first down on the Utah 18-yard line.

The Utah win avenged a 28-6 loss to the Broncos in 1980, the only other times the two teams had met.

It also was the first game for new Utah Coach Jim Fassel and sophomore quarterback Bryan Bero. Bero experienced opening game jitters in the first half, completing only three of 10 passes for 27 yards,

Idaho fumbles 3 TDs to OSU in 43-28 loss

CORVALLIS, Ore. — Give Reggie Bynum his four touchdowns and you have a great overall game, sophomore Erik Wilhelm an excellent first start at quarterback and Darvin Malone over 100 yards in rushing.

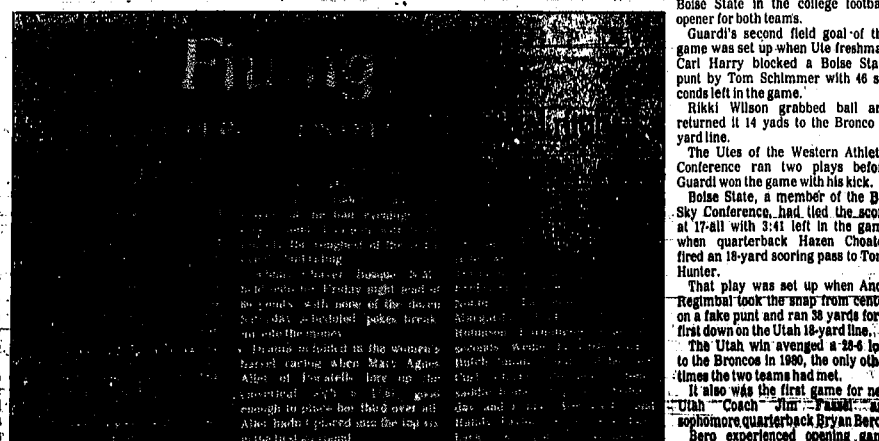
Oregon State's 43-28 victory over the University of Idaho hinged on three fumbles that proved a 21-point swing Saturday night.

Oregon State pounced on two kick receiving misplays by Idaho for closing touchdowns and Vandal Scott Auker fumbled what appeared to be a clutch touchdown into the end zone — all of that in the final eight minutes.

It added up to a successful coaching debut for former Idaho State Coach Dave Knabshirs and Varber for fighting in the second quarter. He'd had three receptions for 48 yards at that point and was missing on the two critical Oregon State kicks.

Not helping Idaho was the ejection of wide receiver-kick returner Eric Varber for fighting in the second quarter. He'd had three receptions for 48 yards at that point and was missing on the two critical Oregon State kicks.

The Vandals simply refused to win this game after jumping ahead 16-0



Scores and Standings

Sports on TV

Table listing sports events on TV including NFL Football, Major League Baseball, and various other leagues.

Baseball

AL Standings

Table showing American League (AL) standings for teams like Toronto, New York, Chicago, Detroit, Kansas City, and Cleveland.

NL Standings

Table showing National League (NL) standings for teams like St. Louis, New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, and Atlanta.

MLB Boxes

Table providing box scores for various MLB games, including Toronto vs. Detroit and Cincinnati vs. Houston.

College

Table listing college football scores and standings for various conferences like the Big Ten and SEC.

Baseball

Table showing National League (NL) standings for teams like Atlanta, St. Louis, New York, Philadelphia, and Cincinnati.

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AL Leaders

Table listing American League (AL) leaders in batting, pitching, and fielding.

NL Leaders

Table listing National League (NL) leaders in batting, pitching, and fielding.

NL Boxes

Table providing box scores for various NL games, including Atlanta vs. St. Louis and New York vs. Philadelphia.

Football

Table listing college football scores and standings for various conferences like the Big Ten and SEC.

NFL Standings

Table showing NFL standings for teams like Denver, LA Raiders, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, and Houston.

NFL Boxes

Table providing box scores for various NFL games, including Denver vs. LA Raiders and Pittsburgh vs. Cincinnati.

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Two-out, ninth inning single lifts Dodgers over Mets, 7-6

The Associated Press
LOS ANGELES - Mike Marshall singled with two outs in the ninth inning, driving home pinch-runner Jose Gonzalez from second base Saturday and giving the Los Angeles Dodgers a 7-6 victory over the New York Mets in a brawl-interrupted game.

With one out in the ninth, pinch-hitter Franklin Stubbs singled off Terry Letch, 2-3, the fifth New York pitcher. Gonzalez, just promoted from Class AA San Antonio, ran for Stubbs and stole second for his first major-league stolen base.

Leach struck out Dave Anderson and intentionally walked Ken Landreaux before Marshall, who had homered earlier, lined his single to left.

Braves 3, Cards 1

ST. LOUIS - Steve Bedrostak, Zane Smith and Bruce Sutter combined on a five-hitter, leading the Atlanta Braves over the St. Louis Cardinals 3-1.

St. Louis, which had won four straight games, remained 1/2 game ahead of second-place New York in the National League East. New York lost to Los Angeles 7-6 earlier.

Joaquin Andujar, 20, gave up three runs on nine hits in seven innings. He has no other hits in three of his

National

last nine starts while losing five times.

Cubs 9, Reds 7

CHICAGO - Gary Matthews' two-run homer followed by a three-run shot by Leon Durham keyed a six-run seventh inning to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 9-7 victory over Cincinnati, snapping a five-game losing streak.

Cincinnati's Pete Rose was hitless in four at-bats and struck out twice. He walked once. Rose still needs three hits to break Ty Cobb's all-time record of 4,911.

Phils 2, Padres 0

SAN DIEGO - Mike Schmidt hit a solo homer and a run-scoring triple and John Denny pitched a five-inning, three-run no-hit in seven innings. He has no other hits in three of his

the San Diego Padres 2-0. With one out in the fourth, Schmidt drove a 2-2 offering from Hawkins into the left-field bleachers for his 26th homer of the season. It was his 26th career home run, leaving him one short of Carl Yastrzemski for 17th place on the all-time list.

Expos 7, Giants 1

SAN FRANCISCO - Floyd Youmans pitched five strong innings and contributed two hits as the Montreal Expos beat the San Francisco Giants 7-1.

Hubie Brooks had a pair of run-scoring singles and Mitch Webster had two hits, including a homer, for the Expos.

Pirates 7, Astros 1

HOUSTON - Lee Tunnell teamed with Pat Clements on a six-hit effort and Joe Orsulak got three hits and scored twice as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Houston Astros 7-1.

The victory was just the second in the last 24 road games for the Pirates.

Tunnell, 39, won his second straight decision while striking out seven and walking one before leaving with a blister in the seventh inning.

Tunnell gave up five hits.

Winfield, Yanks escape with win, close in on losing Jays in AL East

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Dave Winfield escaped a rundown to score the go-ahead run in the sixth inning and Ron Guidry won his American League-leading 10th game Saturday night as the New York Yankees beat the Oakland A's 3-2 for their eighth

straight victory.

The triumph pulled New York within 1/2 game of AL East leader Toronto, which lost 6-2 to Minnesota earlier in the day. The Blue Jays led in their smallest since July 21.

With the Yankees trailing 2-1, Don Mattingly led off the sixth with his 28th home run of the season. Winfield followed with his second double of the game and was sacrificed to third.

On a 2-1 pitch to Billy Sample, the A's called for a pitchout and flied an attempted suicide squeeze. Winfield was trapped between home and third base, and catcher Mike Heath ran Winfield back toward third.

When Heath flipped the ball to third baseman Tony Phillips, Winfield broke home and he scored when Phillips' throw was high to pitcher Tommy John at the plate. Winfield was credited with a steal of home.

Twins 6, Jays 3

TORONTO - Kirby Puckett snapped a 3-3 tie in the seventh inning with an RBI single and Ken Rebek and Tom Brunansky slugged consecutive home runs in the first inning to help the Minnesota Twins with a 6-3 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

It was the first victory by Minnesota at Exhibition Stadium since the final game of the 1983 season, snapping a string of 10 consecutive defeats.

American

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Orioles 4, Angels 3

BALTIMORE - Mike Young singled through a five-man California infield with the bases loaded and no outs in the ninth inning, giving the Baltimore Orioles a 4-3 triumph over the California Angels.

Lee Lacy led off the ninth with a single against reliever Donnie Moore, 7-8, and stole second. Cal Ripken had an infield single and Eddie Murray had the second double of the game and was sacrificed to third.

California Manager Gene Munch inserted Gustavo Polanco, in his first major-league appearance, as a first infielder and positioned him between first and second, but Young singled down the right-field line for the game-winning hit.

Royals 7, Brewers 4

KANSAS CITY - Omar Moreno kept up his hot hitting Saturday night, connecting for a three-homer during a five-run sixth inning that led the Kansas City Royals over the Milwaukee Brewers 7-4 for their seventh straight victory.

When Heath flipped the ball to third baseman Tony Phillips, Winfield broke home and he scored when Phillips' throw was high to pitcher Tommy John at the plate. Winfield was credited with a steal of home.

Red Sox 11, Indians 6

BOSTON - Rich Gedman smacked a two-out, three-run homer in the eighth inning to power the Boston Red Sox to an 11-6 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Gedman's drive off Jerry Reed, 5-6, brought home Bill Buckner and Steve Lyons, a pinch-runner for Mike Esler. Both had walked earlier in the inning.

Jobson Open

Table listing job openings and salaries for various positions.

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USF battles hard against BSU for title

HAYLEIGH - Paced by MVP Kathy Shindler, the University of San Francisco battled through five sets to finally beat Boise State and capture the championship of the first annual Sun Valley Collegiate Volleyball Classic.

USF trailed 2-1 after three games in the finals but then rallied to break Boise State's upset bid. The final score was 15-8, 2-15, 15-17, 15-13, 15-9.

Boise State posted its first win of the decade in claiming third place. The Bengals toppled Utah State 16-14, 15-7, 15-7.

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Advertisement for hearing services with the text 'We're going to great lengths to put you to the test.' and contact information for Mountain Bell.

Advertisement for Mountain Bell hearing services, including contact information and details about mobile testing units.

Vikes hope to rebound — but must face S.F.

By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press

NFL roundup

Buffalo, Denver at the Los Angeles Rams and the New York Jets at Los Angeles Raiders.

Here's a look at this week's schedule (last year's records in parentheses).

San Francisco (15-1) at Minnesota (3-13) What America saw of the 49ers in the 38-16 rout of Miami in the Super Bowl is what it will get this year. With a couple of exceptions.

Scratch Jack "Hacksaw" Reynolds, eased into retirement at 36, adds Jerry Rice, the first-round draft choice who gives Coach Bill Walsh a "deep receiving" threat. Rice will start on the bench behind Freddie Solomon and Dwight Clark, but he won't be there long.

Joe Montana, who missed the final preseason game with a sore back, should be ready, but nose tackle Michael Carter has a pulled hamstring. Overall, Walsh laments: "I can't recall starting league play with as many minor injuries as we have."

Washington (11-5) at Dallas (4-13) This is a match meant for December.

"Sure, I'd like it to be midseason before I hit the Redskins but that's not going to happen," says Coach Tom Landry. "But it's a good one to start with. We'll find out where we are."

Both teams went unbeaten in the preseason.

But the Cowboys begin with the same quarterback controversy that hurt them last year — Danny White will start despite missing the last two preseason games with a rib injury, but Gary Hogeboom's still looking over his shoulder.

Thirty-six-year-old John Riggins will start for Washington at running back over newly acquired George Rogers. "They'll both play

enough to have their tongues hanging out but John's tongue will be hanging out first," says Coach Joe Gibbs.

Seattle (12-4) at Cincinnati (8-8) How good are the Seahawks? Good enough to cut Owen Gill, their first (second-round) draft choice this week. Gill was expected to be coach Curt Warner, who missed all but one quarter of last season with a knee injury, is healthy.

The Bengals gave Ken Anderson a new target this season in first draft pick Eddie Brown. The Bengals don't want to repeat last season, when they lost their first five, but Coach Sam Wyche says:

"You can put too much emphasis on a must win and then be totally deflated if you lose. The important thing is, the must is you have to play top level football."

Denver (13-3) at Tampa Bay (10-6) "The Rams are without Eric Dickerson; still holding out. They may also be without his capable replacement, Barry Redden, who has a tender ankle.

That puts the Los Angeles offense almost entirely on the shoulders of 34-year-old quarterback Dieter Brock, the refugee from the Canadian league.

Denver will be without two of its senior defenders, cornerback Louis Wright and linebacker Tom Jackson, both nursing knee injuries. But quarterback John Elway, who missed the last preseason game, will be ready.

St. Louis (9-7) at Cleveland (5-11) Bernie Kosar, the NFL's most publicized rookie, will watch from the Cleveland bench as Gary Danielson plays quarterback.

The Cards, a team with Super Bowl potential, may have filled their last hole with re-signing tackle Luis Sharpe, who jumped to the USFL this spring.

Miami (14-2) at Houston (5-13) Because of injuries and holdouts, the Dolphins will go with six new starters, but Dan Marino may be back at quarterback, having walked into camp last Saturday after walking out three weeks earlier.

Houston has bolstered its running attack with Mike Trotter and Buren Woolfolk, but fullback Larry Moriarty didn't report until this week and the two top draft picks — cornerback Richard Johnson and defensive lineman Ray Childress, were also late to sign.

Philadelphia (6-9-1) at New York Giants (9-7)

With new owner Norman Braman's austerity policies, the Eagles have their own holdouts — wide receiver Mike Quick reported just last week. They also picked up Earnest Jackson from San Diego in an effort to bolster their rushing.

Tampa Bay (6-10) at Chicago (10-6) The Bears are also troubled by holdouts — strong safety Todd Bell, one of the keys to their league-leading defense, is still not around. But quarterback Jim McMahon, who missed nine games with injuries last year, is healthy.

The Colts, under new coach Leeman Bennett, have lost defensive end Leroy Selmon for the season. Steve Delberg will start at quarterback, with all-purpose back James Wilford his main weapon.

Green Bay (8-8) at New England (8-7) Off-braided Green Bay quarterback Lynn Dickey is bruised again, this time with a back injury. But Coach Forrest Gregg says he's improved and may be ready to start.

The Patriots' injury problems are on the offensive line, where John Hannah has a torn calf muscle and tackles Steve Moore and Paul Fairchild are also bruised. Which ever is healthier will start for Darrell Hatley, but with colitis.

Detroit (4-11-1) at Atlanta (4-12) With Billy Sims still nursing a knee injury, the Lions will rely primarily on James Jones

to carry the ball. New Coach Darrell Rogers has given Eric Hight the quarterback over Joe Ferguson, obtained in the off-season from Buffalo.

The Falcons, with Steve Bartkowski back from injury, still don't have William Andrews. But they have added speed in Joe Washington and Charlie Brown, both picked up from Washington.

New York Jets (7-9) at Los Angeles Raiders

The Raiders think their biggest plus is two healthy quarterbacks. Jim Plunkett will start with Mark Wilson behind them. Top draft choice Jessie Hester adds speed to the wide receiver corps.

The Jets have been ridding themselves of long-term starters, most on defense. They also have injury problems — wide receivers Lam Jones and Wesley Walker are on injured reserve and defensive end Mark Gastineau, their best player, is a 50-50 shot to play because of a broken thumb.

Kansas City (8-8) at New Orleans (7-9) The Chiefs, who won their last three games last season, are looking forward to contending this season. Herman Heard and top draft choice Ethan Horton are being counted on to beef up a running game.

Dave Wilson beat out Richard Todd for the Saints' quarterback job and Earl Campbell will be the primary runner with Rogers shuttled off to Washington.

Indianapolis (4-12) at Pittsburgh (9-7) Steelers Coach Chuck Noll, dismayed by a 13-rushback season, get fullback Frank Pollard back from the injury list this week.

The game marks the debut of new Colts coach Rod Dowhower, who has made give Art Schlichter the quarterback job over Mike Pagol.

San Diego (7-9) at Buffalo (2-14) Neither team bears much resemblance to last year's model — each has more than 20 new players.

San Diego's best new blood — wide receiver—Trumaine Johnson—and running back Tim Spencer — come from the USFL.

USC capitalizes to deflate Illini

The Associated Press

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Sixth-ranked Southern California turned three first-period Illinois turnovers into 17 points, including a pair of touchdowns passed by Sean Salisbury, and defeated the Illini 20-10 in the college football opener for both teams.

Cornback Matt Johnson's 35-yard pass to Randall Tucker, who returned to the Illinois line, gave Salisbury's three-point drive the pass to Hank Norman at 6:09. It was the first of six Illinois giveaways — four interceptions and two fumbles — that plagued the Illini.

The Illini were as cold as they could be in the chilly 49-degree weather and they promptly made it three turnovers in as many possessions on the first play after USC's kickoff. Quarterback Thurman intercepted at the Southern 40 and returned in to the 48, where he was hit by Jimmie

Pac-10

in a comeback 20-19 victory over California. USC just sure many quarters in the country can do any day in the college football season. USC's defense was under that kind of pressure again and again, said Washington State Coach Jim Sweeney.

Ripken, a first-team all-Pac-10 Conference quarterback, threw a 35-yard pass to Ripken, who scored the touchdown pass. USC's defense was under that kind of pressure again and again, said Washington State Coach Jim Sweeney.

Oklahoma St. 31, Washington 17

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — Sophomore quarterback Bobby Bowden rushed for 133 yards and threw a touchdown pass to lead Oklahoma State to a 31-17 victory over Washington in the college football opener for both teams.

No. 18 Gamecocks win tough opener

The Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Tight end Danny Smith scored the go-ahead touchdown on a 37-yard pass play and Kent Hagood scrambled for another touchdown as No. 18 South Carolina slipped past persistent Appalachian State 20-13 in college football Saturday night.

Smith, a 6-foot-3 sophomore, was the favorite target most of the hot, muggy evening for starting quarterback Mike Hold and backup Allen Mitchell, catching five passes for 134 yards.

Florida 35, Miami 23

MIAMI — Kerwin Bell threw four touchdown passes, including fourth-quarter scoring strikes of 15 yards to Ricky Nattiel and 4 yards to Frankie Neal, to lead fifth-ranked Florida to a 35-23 college football victory over intrastate rival Miami Saturday night.

Night games

It was the first time Baylor and Wyoming, of the Western Athletic Conference, had played since 1950.

So. Methodist 35, Texas-El Paso 23

IRVING, Texas — Shocked Southern Methodist watched a 14-point lead melt away to the aroused Texas-El Paso Miners Saturday night when the third-ranked Mustangs rallied to a 35-23 non-conference victory behind the tough running of Reggie Dupard and the passing of Don King.

SMU, which hasn't lost a season opener since 1971, felt behind 17-14 in the third period on a 33-yard field goal by Chris Jacke.

Slaney runs to new U.S. mark over 3,000 meters

The Associated Press

ROME (AP) — Mary Decker Slaney ran the second fastest women's 3,000 meters in history for her sixth American record of the year, leading the United States to a clean sweep of honors Saturday in the IAAF Mobil Grand Prix competition.

greater push on the last lap. The American time trailed on the world record of Tatjana Kazankina of the Soviet Union, 8:42.63.

Soph leads Seminoles over Huskers

The Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — What a difference a game makes. Florida State sophomore quarterback Danny McManus and Seminole Coach Bobby Bowden credited a game's worth of experience for the difference in Saturday's 17-13 victory for 17th-ranked Florida State over 10th-ranked Nebraska in non-conference college football.

Bowden's youthful signal caller had the benefit of game exposure in last week's 38-12 win over Tulane. McManus said the experience helped as he hit 15 of 27 passes for 172 yards and one touchdown against the Cornhuskers.

Other games

touchdown run on the Cornhuskers' first series with just 1:40 gone in the game. McManus brought Florida State back with a 15-yard scoring toss to Darrin Holloman, and Derek Schmidt hit the Seminoles up 10-7 with a 20-yard field goal early in the second quarter.

Penn St. 20, Maryland 18

COLLEGE PARK, Md. Maryland had control of its own destiny, but the Terps just couldn't break the Penn State Jinx.

Auburn 39, SW Louisiana 7

AUBURN, Ala. — Bo Jackson raced to four touchdowns and piled up 290 yards rushing on 23 carries Saturday as No. 2 Auburn unveiled its new I-formation with a 49-7ounding of Southwestern Louisiana.

Twin Falls bags 2nd in row

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS — Twin Falls collected its second straight Gem State Conference golf match Saturday but gave up medalist honors to Pocatello's Bobby Howell at 74.

79, Marc Burnickel 83 and Jim Brown 86. Twin Falls wound up with 326 strokes, followed by Idaho Falls at 331, Pocatello and Highland 337, Minico 341, Blackfoot 343, Madison 345, Skyline 363 and Bonneville 376.

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MABEL DAVIS ESTATE - KIMBERLY - 10:00 A.M.
Advertisement: September 12
Miller Auction Service

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18
LARRY & VICKIE FULLER - TWIN FALLS HOUSEHOLD, CLOTHING, COLLECTIBLES - WEDNESDAY EVENING SALE
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Wall Auctioneers & Sales Mgt.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
TOTAL LIQUIDATION OF MACKAY M-10 BRANUGH RANCH HERD
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Bill Estes & Assoc. Auctioneers

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
CHARLES CARTER (THE APPLE PIELER) ANTIQUE - HAGBRIAN - 10 A.M.
Advertisement: September 19
Miller Auction Service

Steelhead net limits must wait one week

PORTLAND (AP) — Another five-day tribal fishing season for steelhead trout opened Friday on the Columbia River without restrictions on net size sought by Idaho officials, but the Columbia River Compact has indicated those restrictions will be imposed next week.

Amid continued tribal objections to the demand for a minimum mesh of eight inches on their nets to let more steelhead slip up river to Idaho spawning grounds, the compact on Thursday declined to impose the restriction immediately.

But Washington Fisheries Director William Wilkerson, backed by Oregon Fish and Wildlife Director John Donaldson, agreed to impose the net-size restriction, pending further review, during the next five-day season that begins Sept. 14.

The net restrictions, sought by the Idaho commission and a conservation group called Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited, were intended to ease downstream fishing pressures that state officials claim are robbing it of its fair share of the anadromous fish run.

Idaho commission chairman Fred A. Christensen of Nampa said the restrictions were needed because the catch of steelhead during the first two five-day seasons was 16 percent above the tribal catch during the same period last year.

The restrictions would also help stave off serious concerns about the steelhead bound for Idaho if additional Indian fishing seasons are scheduled, Christensen said.

Such seasons, he claimed, are probable during October to allow tribal fishermen to capitalize on a large fall Chinook salmon run expected this year.

But Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission Director Timothy Wapato claimed there has been no proof that restrictions are needed to insure conservation of the steelhead.

A record early steelhead run, the A run, in the Columbia included more than 250,000 fish, indicating there was no conservation issue, Wapato said, adding that the tribes might enforce a net-size restriction for future fishing seasons only after the season begins.

Christensen argued that the season beginning today will coincide with the normal peak of the later steelhead run in the river. The so-called B run consists mainly of fish migrating to the Clearwater River.

Also part of the compact's Indian approval of another action commercial fishing season on the lower Columbia between Bonneville and McNary dams from Sept. 20-23. No mesh size restrictions were proposed for that season.

Wapato also took issue with a presentation by the Idaho commission on the state's efforts to rebuild its wild and hatchery fish runs in an attempt to explain to other Northwest interests the issue from Idaho's viewpoint.

Wapato claimed the wild runs are not as extensive as portrayed by the department, and he charged that the difference between numbers of hatchery fish that can be caught while wild fish are protected is too wide.

Idaho fisheries chief Monte Richards, agreeing that the tribes have a right to 50 percent of the harvestable surplus, disputed Wapato's claims that the wild run was overestimated. Richards contended the issue is determining the actual size of the harvestable surplus.

Wilkerson warned of years of continuing trouble unless such issues are ironed out.

"I want Idaho to rebuild its stocks," he said. "If Idaho does not get what it wants, we'll have games being played that will muck up the process for the next 10 years like those that have been for the last 10 years."

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Mandlikova stuns Martina for title



Hana Mandlikova drops to her knees as she reacts to her victory in the U.S. Open

McEnroe, Lendl will play in U.S. open men's final

NEW YORK (AP) — Czechoslovakia's Hana Mandlikova, twice a bridesmaid here, defeated Martina Navratilova Saturday to capture the U.S. Open women's singles title, while defending champion John McEnroe and another frequent runner-up, Ivan Lendl, advanced to Sunday's men's final.

Mandlikova stunned the second-seeded Navratilova 7-6, 1-6, 7-6 one day after she had eliminated top seed Chris Evert Lloyd, to become the first foreign citizen since 1973 to win the women's singles title at the Open.

McEnroe came from behind to eliminate Sweden's Mats Wilander 3-6, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, while Lendl crushed five-time U.S. Open champion Jimmy Connors 2-6, 6-3, 7-5.

"To beat two champions in the same tournament is a dream," said the 21-year-old, temperamental Mandlikova, a 23-year-old right-hander who was broken in the ninth game of the third set as she served for the match. "Martina, I think, is a great champion... she always has been and always will be."

But, although she beat the world's top two players, Mandlikova and Navratilova agreed that she shouldn't be considered No. 1.

"I think that Martina and Chris are still on top," Mandlikova said. "I'm not ready yet to be No. 1." "She has been a great champion; she always will be," Mandlikova said of Navratilova, who failed in her bid to win her third straight title on the hardcourts here at the National Tennis Center.

"I thought I was pretty disappointed in 1981 when I lost," Navratilova said, referring to her loss to Tracy Austin in her first trip to the women's championship game. "I think this beats it, but you can bet I'll be back."

Playing inspired, confident tennis, Mandlikova took the first-set tiebreaker 7-3, then wrapped up the hard-court victory by capturing the third-set tiebreaker 7-2.

She became the first foreigner to win the women's title in America's premier tennis event since Margaret Smith Court of Australia 12 year ago.

Plagued throughout her career by inconsistency, Mandlikova was a model of consistency as she displayed every aspect of her exciting game during this two-week tournament, the third of the four Grand Slam events.

It is her third Grand Slam title, having won the Australian Open in 1980 and the French Open in 1981. And, with the victory, she becomes the first woman since Tracy Austin's 1981 U.S. Open win to snap the stranglehold on Grand Slam tournament titles held by Navratilova and Lloyd.

Between the two, the world's top two players had won 16 consecutive Grand Slam women's singles championships.

This was only the second time the two have met in the U.S. Open. Mandlikova has won both times. She defeated Navratilova in 1980 in their very first career meeting.

Mandlikova streaked to a 5-0 lead to begin the match, then saw Navratilova battle back to pull even 5-5. "I had to hang in there," Mandlikova said.

Defending champ Bobcats thrashed by Portland State

The Associated Press

PORTLAND — Quarterback Terry Summerfield passed for five touchdowns to lead Portland State University to a punishing 46-28 upset of defending NCAA Division I-AA champion Montana State in the season opener for both teams.

Summerfield, a 6-3 senior, completed 25 of 35 passes for 405 yards and had touchdowns of 33, 29 and 15 yards. The 63-yarder to wide receiver Brian Coushig capped a four-play series on Portland State's first possession, and the Vikings never looked back.

The host Vikings, National Collegiate Athletic Association Division 2 playoff hopefuls, were up 21-7 at the end of the first quarter and 29-14 at halftime.

The expected passing duel between Summerfield and Montana State's Kelly Bradley found Bradley out-throwing Summerfield in attempts. Bradley, a 6-3 junior, completed 40 of 60 passes for 383 yards and three touchdowns.

Bradley, who led Montana State to the Big Sky title last year, has set virtually every Bobcat passing and total offense record. He rallied his team to within 11 points, 39-28, with 11 minutes remaining in the game.

But a 15-yard pass from Summerfield to freshman Tim Corrigan two minutes later sealed the game for the Vikings.

Montana 31, Fullerton St. 30

MISSOULA, Mont. — Reserve wide receiver Terry White made a diving catch in the corner of the end zone with eight seconds left Saturday as Montana pulled off a 31-30 upset of Fullerton State of California in the season, football opener for both teams.

On the preceding play, junior quarterback Brent Pease hit Mike Rice on a 47-yard bomb on fourth down to keep the Grizzlies' slim hopes alive.

Then Pease, who scored Montana's first touchdown on a 3-yard run in the first quarter, threw the 11-yard winner to White.

The loss snapped a 12-game winning streak by the NCAA Division I-A Titans. One of their victories in their 12-0 1984 season was a forfeit win over Nevada-Las Vegas, which had used ineligible players.

Montana, a Division I-AA school and Big Sky Conference member, was a dismal 2-8-1 last season.

The Titans of the Pacific Coast Athletic Conference had rallied from a 24-14 deficit and looked like winners before the heroics by Pease and White.

Big Sky

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The Titans of the Pacific Coast Athletic Conference had rallied from a 24-14 deficit and looked like winners before the heroics by Pease and White.

Fullerton's comeback started with 40 seconds left in the third quarter when junior fullback Rick Calhoun returned a kickoff 100 yards for a touchdown. The Titans went ahead 27-24 on a 12-yard reverse by Wade Lockett with 8:14 to play and then went up 30-24 five minutes later on a 29-yard field goal by Len Strandley.

Fullerton also scored on a 1-yard run by quarterback Kevin Jan in the first quarter and a 20-yard scamper by tailback Burnett Scott in the second period.

Montana's other points came on Erin Hull is a receiver and main server, Youcum said. The crew's hitters include Jochelle Reteragord, Julie Feltnan, Sherri Carter and Yogi Gomez.

Youcum, a 29-year-old grade school teacher here, spent five years in Carlin, Nev., coaching high school volleyball before making his move to Fullerton last year.

She says her squad attended a camp at Home State in early August and has "improved considerably" since then. If the Jaguars improve even more and manage to work their way into post-season games, they'll compete in Nevada playoffs (in B division).

Unfortunately, under the state's activity rules, Jackpot must finish with one of the top two win-loss records in the north half of Nevada to qualify. For now, that may be too much to ask of the rookie squad.

Nevada-Reno 56, Northridge St. 12

RENO, Nev. — Eric Beavers threw for 230 yards and three touchdowns and ran for a fourth as Nevada-Reno defeated Northridge State 56-12 Saturday in a non-conference college football game.

Beavers hit 24 of 35 passes, including nine to wide receiver Bryan Calder for 139 yards, to pick up where he left off last year as the Big Sky Conference's best passer.

The Wolf Pack jumped ahead 32-0 before allowing the Matadors on the scoreboard with two touchdowns in the third quarter.

Quarterback Chris Parker hit 21 of 36 passes for 210 yards and two touchdowns to lead Northridge.

Reno's freshman fullback Charvez Foger led the Pack in rushing with 89 yards. Marty Zendejas kicked three field goals, all over 40 yards, and scored 14 points.

840 ACRES OF FREMONT COUNTY IDAHO LAND CHOICE IRRIGATED POTATO AND BARLEY LAND

Located on Ashton, Idaho 3 1/2 miles north on Highway 191 & 20, turn right on River Road, 2 1/2 miles east. Watch for auction signs. To be sold on THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 1:00 P.M.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: All of Section 17 & parts of Section 16 & 18 - Township 9 Range 43, 840 acres more or less.

Buildings include: a large home with 3 bedrooms on main floor, full basement with double garage, 3 baths, oil furnace. Shop building and potato cellar 50'x150'.

Approximately 500 acres tillable, irrigated with hand line system. Approximately 13,000 feet of 6" x 8" steel line, 14 portable lines, 3 pumps. 2 reservoirs for water supply. Also stocked with Rainbow Trout. Land has a creosote tunnel potential.

Terms: 10% down on sale day, 10% due on October 18, 1985. Balance due January 15, 1986. If terms are desired contact Real Estate Auctioneers. Also some assumable financing may be available if desired. All other sale terms and conditions will be announced sale day. Announcements made on sale day will take precedence over written ads.

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ATTORNEY FOR SELLER: John St. Clair, Idaho Falls, Idaho, 1-208-523-5171.

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Jackpot volleyball might not yet be refined, but it's going

By FLYNN McROBERTS Times-News writer

JACKPOT — Following the ground-breaking of a boys' basketball team last winter, Jackpot High School sent its first volleyball squad to the floor Friday.

The Jaguars dropped both matches — to Austin and Lend in Austin, Minn. — but the day was still a landmark for the small northern Nevada school, which is just entering the realm of prep athletics. (Jackpot's football crew played its initial contest against Richfield Saturday.)

"We lost, but I thought we did well," volleyball coach Carrie Youcum said after the matches. "The team's best performance came in one of the Austin games, with a 15-11 score."

When the lady Jaguars meet Carey in their maiden home game

Sept. 17, the contest will be the first-ever competition held on Jackpot's own gym floor. Last season's Jaguar basketball team played home games either in Elko or Wells.

Prior to Friday's volleyball matches, Youcum was positive but realistic. "The one thing they lack now is competition. In another year or so we'll be up with the other teams," she said, adding that Jackpot had no troubles getting Idaho schools to commit to putting the Jaguars on their schedules.

The Boise State graduate has eight girls out for the Jaguars' first season, though none have volleyball experience. The team's main blower is 5-10, 140-pound Stephanie Hupp, while Dawn Martini, 4-11, 95, is primary setting (libero).

Tina Maxwell, 1984, is the Jaguars' power server and setter, and Ed

Erin Hull is a receiver and main server, Youcum said. The crew's hitters include Jochelle Reteragord, Julie Feltnan, Sherri Carter and Yogi Gomez.

Youcum, a 29-year-old grade school teacher here, spent five years in Carlin, Nev., coaching high school volleyball before making his move to Fullerton last year.

She says her squad attended a camp at Home State in early August and has "improved considerably" since then. If the Jaguars improve even more and manage to work their way into post-season games, they'll compete in Nevada playoffs (in B division).

Unfortunately, under the state's activity rules, Jackpot must finish with one of the top two win-loss records in the north half of Nevada to qualify. For now, that may be too much to ask of the rookie squad.

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Women's Breast Screening Center

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MVRMC Cafeteria

A physician will lecture on breast cancer incidence, mortality, and symptoms. A question and answer session and an opportunity to sign up for the clinic will follow the lecture.

Free Clinic: Wednesday, September 18, 4:00-7:00 p.m.

MVRMC Same Day Services Center

Medical professionals will instruct on self breast examination techniques. If desired, a mammography examination will be arranged at this time. There will be a \$50 charge for mammography. Reports will be directed to the participants' physicians.

Gooding loses a major volleyball obstacle

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

Between them, Gooding and Malad have won five of the last six state Class A-3 high school volleyball championships. The Senators are strong again this year.

Moreover, Shoshone — the team that won the Canyon Conference title last year, finished second in the District 4 tournament and took second in the state tournament — has been reclassified to A-4, leaving one less obstacle in Gooding's march toward another district title and berth in the state tournament.

But led by returning 6-foot senior Patty Pettliclerc, Gooding's archrival Kimberly may have one of its strongest teams in years, and the other five Canyon Conference teams each have at least three returning starters in their lineups this fall.

"Gooding is always strong," says Kimberly Coach Jean Emerson. "But this year it could be a conference with all seven schools."

Gooding
Coming off a 15-8 season in which it finished fourth at state, Gooding might be expected to be looking at a rebuilding year after graduating three starters.

But that's not the style of Coach Joleen Toone's teams. The Senators

Fourth in a series

have three incumbent players this season who were among their best in 1984.

Lisa Graves, a 5-5 senior setter; Joyce Jacobson, a 5-6 senior hitter; and Wendy Anderson, a 5-8 middle blocker, also give Gooding experience at all positions — an ideal situation for the development of new players.

"We have many skilled players this year," says Toone, whose teams have been to state for six years in a row. "One of the problems this year is not knowing who to start."

Among a talented group of juniors from which Toone will have to choose are blockers Susie Robertson (5-8) and Maren Swenson (6-0), setters Lora Mink (5-1), Kelli Skabrauski (5-3) and Vicki Holland (5-5) and hitters Carrie Bradshaw (5-8), Niki Honhorst (5-8), Paula Wartuff (5-6) and Kryselle Mischenko (5-6).

"We have many young players this year, and we have to be able to have confidence in ourselves," says Toone.

Toone rates teamwork, spiking and serving as the Senators' strengths this season, but says

Gooding still needs work on passing. One of its biggest assets, she says, is the team's winning reputation.

Kimberly
Like Gooding, Kimberly was hard-hit by graduation last year. And like their Canyon Conference archrivals, the Bulldogs may not miss the class of '85 for long.

Led by Pettliclerc, the only returning starter, Kimberly should be strong again up the middle. Emerson rates serving and hitting as definite pluses this season.

To that end, she's expecting a strong season from newcomers Cindy Holcomb and Andra Urie and from Karri Gallagher, Brenda Frakes, Dusti Byce, Teresa Collins, Lisa Jensen, Shanell Anderson, Minda Warner, Jenny Wade and Tony Kincaid.

"We have several girls working as setters, but it may take some time before we get where I want to be on this," says Emerson, whose team finished third in both conference and district last year.

Filer
Filer won a state championship in 1978 by putting together a big group of great athletes. The numbers haven't held up for the past few years, but they may be returning this fall.

Coach Vicki Leach has four starters back, led by senior setter Angie Wyatt and senior-hitter Holly Linehan, who by consensus are among the best at their positions in the conference. They return along with two other starters and a part-time starter: Terri Slandie, a setter; Chris Lewis, a setter; and Sandra Garey, a hitter.

"This year, we would like to work on improving basic technique and skills," says Leach. "Each girl on the team has a specific job to do,

Coaches' choice

Here's how the Canyon Conference coaches see the outcome of this year's race:

- 1, Gooding
- 2, Kimberly
- 3, Filer
- 4, Declo
- 5, Valley
- 6, Wendell
- 7, Glenns Ferry

and if that job is done correctly we are successful as a team. The members of this particular team have a willingness to work and to better themselves, so we should be able to accomplish our goals."

Filer will also be looking to a group of five juniors for help in bettering their fourth-place finish at district of a year ago — blockers Christa Cravens and Marne Fouts, setters Tammie Drown and Susan McCandless and all-purpose player Lori Hall.

Declo
First-year Coach Linda Matthews also has numbers and talent to work with in improving the Hornets' 500 record from a year ago, but Declo lacks the volleyball tradition of Gooding, Kimberly and Filer.

"This is a close group of kids," says Matthews, who was the junior varsity coach last season. "They want to work together — they're just all for each other. But they need to be more sure of their calls to each other and we need to work on being ready to spike. I think overall we need to keep our serves consistent — that's what's hurting us now."

Behind Janine Bortz, a 5-8 senior hitter; Lisa Hurst, a 5-8 senior hitter; Geni Peterson, a 5-8 senior setter; and Terri Hatch, a 5-6 senior hitter, Declo is off to a 4-0 start this fall.

The top newcomer for the Hornets might be Danna Barker, a junior blocker who is a strong server. Matthews is also expecting help from junior setters Cherise Moncur and Kamille Steidman.

Valley
Valley struggled with youth last year, so the Vikings can be expected to profit from experience this season.

Five starters return, ranging from 5-3 senior Sonya Huettig to 5-9 senior Shana Schutte, so there aren't any areas where Valley doesn't have a least some strength.

With five experienced starters on the floor, our team play should be strong," says Coach Marguerite Astorquia. "The hitters this year are stronger."

The problem, says Astorquia, is the lack of an experienced bench and the absence of a power spiker like Kimberly's Pettliclerc or Gooding's Anderson.

In addition to Huettig and Schutte, the incumbents are Kim Kohtz, a 5-7 senior; Michele Turner, a 5-6 senior; and Elaine Mussenmann, a 5-5 senior. Toni Black, a 5-5 senior, was a part-time starter last year.

Valley's best hopes for strength at the net might come from Holly Hurd, a 5-11 junior. Astorquia expects Hurd, 5-5 junior Lisa Huettig, 5-3 junior DeAnn Seeley, 5-2 junior Natalie Buschhorn, 5-5 junior Lori Brutke and 5-6 junior Kellie Skeen all to log playing time this season.

Glenns Ferry
Glenns Ferry, a school whose domination of girls' track in the

Canyon Conference is near-total hasn't had the same success in volleyball. Coach Debra Shrum is pinning her hopes on 5-4 senior Lorie Stevenson, 5-0 senior Ada Rivera and 5-4 junior Jeanie Beard to change that.

"This year's team has a very positive attitude toward their upcoming season," says Shrum, whose Pilots finished 2-12 in 1984. "They are a hard-working and very 'team' oriented group of girls. The three returning starters are providing the leadership which I felt we lacked in our last season."

Glenns Ferry is still painfully shy on size, a problem only partially alleviated by a group of juniors led by 5-8 Barbara Johaneck and 5-7 Lisa Morris.

"Our emphasis will be on improving our attacking skills, which should help us develop a strong overall program," says Shrum.

Wendell
The Trojans lead the league in returning starters — six of em — but first-year Coach Lucy Conley's crew is still very much a question mark in the Canyon Conference.

"The girls worked together last year, thus providing this season a team that knows each other's moves," says Conley, who previously coached at Emmett and Borah. "They basically work well together."

Conley rates spiking and serving as Wendell's basic strengths, but says being able to pass to the setter is still a problem.

The Trojans do have some respectable size and, led by senior Jennifer Phillips, some potential.

Phillips leads a list of incumbents that also includes Kasey Bennett, Bev Bunn, Brenda-Bunn, Lori Davis and Dianne Peterson.

Killer instinct remains at home in Bruin loss

POCATELLO — The Highland Rams have substantiated their pre-season favorite's choice so far as the Twin Falls Bruins are concerned.

The Rams whipped Twin Falls 15-6, 15-0 in Gem State Conference competition to make it a long day for the Bruins. Earlier, Idaho Falls nipped Twin Falls by identical 16-14 margins.

"Highland is a strong team," said Coach Jerry Sivulich. "They are very impressive. Idaho Falls isn't as strong. We had them 12-6 in the second game but we just haven't developed the killer instinct yet to close out a win."

The Twin Falls jayvees split their games, beating Highland 13-15, 15-4, 15-1 and bowing to Idaho Falls 15-11, 15-8.

CSI splits at tourney

PRIMO — College of Southern Idaho's return to junior college volleyball wasn't an overwhelming success but Coach Ben Stroud pronounced himself satisfied with the opening weekend.

Mahaffey shows new style

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Veteran John Mahaffey is showing a different style of aggressive play in seeking to become the first two time winner at Pleasant Valley Country Club.

"My attitude is a lot different, you won't see me back off," Mahaffey said Saturday after charging into a tie with George Burns for the 54-hole lead in the \$400,000 Bank of Boston Golf Classic.

"The one with the best nerves should win," said Burns, a 10-year PGA tour veteran bidding for his first victory since 1980.

Mahaffey, who set a 72-hole course record with 270 in 1978, is determined to wipe out a nightmare encountered here two years ago.

After setting a 54-hole course

Volleyball

The Golden Eagles beat Eastern Utah 15-1 and 15-2 but then fell to Ricks 15-10, 15-11 to conclude their commitment to the Utah Tech tournament.

"We went into it not knowing what to expect. None of the girls had played an intercollegiate game and I had never seen a junior college women's game," Stroud said.

"We did some things that helped them beat us — like we missed 10 serves against Ricks and if you do that, you're not going to beat many people. But I think after getting our first look that we can be competitive. We might not win any championships but we anticipate the girls improving right along and I'm sure that our two wins down there will help our confidence."

CSI will entertain seven other colleges in a volleyball invitational Friday and Saturday.

Golf

record of 201.13 under par, he snared a 7 in many a final round and was beaten by the stroke by Mark Lye, who had a closing 67 for 273.

"My thinking is different now," said Mahaffey, the 1978 PGA champion. "The only way you can win is shoot a lot of birdies. I won't play foolishly, but I'm going to be trying to go for the pin."

"I've been in this position before and I feel good about my game," Burns said. "However, I feel like I'm in bondage. I'm waiting for good things to happen."



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LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the School District Number 414, Kimberly, Idaho will receive sealed bids at 3:30 P.M. on Monday, September 9, 1985 to provide energy conservation measures for Kimberly Junior High School and Kimberly Gymnasium, 141 Center Street West, Kimberly, Idaho. The bids will be opened and publicly read aloud at the time and place stated for the receipt of bids. Bids received after the time specified for receipt thereof will not be considered.

LEGAL NOTICE

September, 1985, a Tuesday, in the Council Chambers, City Hall, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon the application of Loreta Sue Harr for a SPECIAL USE PERMIT in order that the applicant may operate a beauty salon as a home occupation on property located at 2081 Maple Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho, legally described as: Lot 19 of Block 2, Federico Subdivision, and all persons desiring to comment thereon may appear and be heard at the appointed time and place. The decision of the Commission shall be final unless within fifteen (15) days after the Commission's action an appeal is filed with the City Council. On Appeal, a Public Hearing will be held at the City Council. PUBLISHED: Sunday, September 8 and Thursday, September 12, 1985.

002-Lost & Found

Lost in vicinity of Del Mar Dr. and Elizabeth, small 4 month old shitzu. Colors are black, gold & light brown. Answers to Wicky. Reward. Please call 733-2899.

003-Announcements

Renew Vendors formerly of Third Dimension Cuts is now at the Mens Room, 230 Main Ave. North, Tuesday through Saturday, 9:50-11:00 a.m. and on Wednesdays by appointment, 7:30-9:00 a.m. Twin Falls Veterinary Hospital announces these convenient hours: Mon.-Fri., 7:30 to 8:00. Sat., 8:00-5:30. 733-1812.

005-Memorial Notices

With deepest gratitude we extend our thanks and prayers to the family and friends of our dear friend and neighbor, Mrs. Stella Metcalf & Family. Her passing was sudden and unexpected. She was born on August 12, 1908 and passed away on August 28, 1985. She was a devoted wife, mother, and friend. Her funeral services will be held on Monday, September 9, 1985, at 10:00 a.m. at the Twin Falls Funeral Home. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. 733-1812.

006-Announcements

001 Florists 002 Lost & Found 003 Announcements 004 Special Notices 005 Memorial Notices 006 Permits

007-Jobs of Interest

007 Jobs of Interest 008 Sales People 009 Employment Agencies 010 Professional Services 011 Babysitters 012 Signages Wanted 013 Business Opportunities 014 Real Estate 015 Unfurnished Houses 016 Furnished Houses 017 Money to Loan 018 Money to Invest 019 Investment 020 Money to Invest 021 Money to Invest 022 Investment 023 Money to Invest 024 Money to Invest 025 Money to Invest 026 Money Lessons

008-Announcements

008 Announcements 009 Real Estate 010 Garage Rentals 011 Home For Sale 012 Tourist & Trailer Rental 013 Mobile Home Space 014 Commercial Properties 015 Real Estate Wanted 016 Farms & Ranches 017 Farms & Lots 018 Acreage & Lots 019 Business Property 020 Commercial Lots 021 Vacation Property 022 Condominiums For Sale 023 Mobile Homes For Sale 024 Condos 025 Real Estate 026 Real Estate 027 Real Estate 028 Real Estate 029 Real Estate 030 Real Estate

009-Pets & Supplies

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Selected offers-Real estate

018-032

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner bid a Stayman two clubs over my no-trump and then bid three diamonds over my two-spade response. What sort of hand did he describe?

Tweety Questions, New Orleans, La. ANSWER: In a standard version of Stayman, partner's three-diamond bid is natural and forcing. I would guess his most-probable distribution to be five diamonds, four hearts and 3-1 in the black suits.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opened two spades and rebid six clubs after my negative response. Should I have raised to seven clubs with club support and the diamond ace?

Hidden Veils, Culver City, Calif. ANSWER: Partner's leap to the small slam is usually based on a highly-distributive two-suiter. With grand slam visions, he could have managed the bidding so as to uncover your diamond ace. I would have passed and played for the best.

Dear Mr. Wolff: We were vulnerable, and the opponents on top. LHO dealt and opened four diamonds and partner doubled. Was the double for penalties or for takeout?

Close Call, Las Vegas, Nev. ANSWER: Partner's double described an excellent hand with good major suit support. The double is cooperative, primarily for takeout. Respon-

der should bid if he thinks he can make a four-level contract. He may pass with a worthless hand and no offensive values.

Dear Mr. Wolff: We noticed that a card was missing from our bid deck at my turn to deal. We couldn't find the missing card after a thorough search. What happens to the results achieved prior to my discovery?

Foul Ball, Texarkana, Texas ANSWER: They stand. The Laws of Contract Bridge (1981) state that scores recorded for deals played with an incorrect pack are not subject to change by reason of discovery of the imperfection after the cards have been mixed together.

Dear Mr. Wolff: RHO opened one spade, and after two passes, my partner bid one no-trump. How much strength did partner's bid promise?

Short Charged, Detroit, Mich. ANSWER: Partner's reopening bid is known as a balancing bid. Since his options are to pass (timidly) or to compete somehow, the one no-trump balancing bid may be made with as little as 8-13 HCP and 5 spade support. With a standard 8-13 no-trump opening (16-18), partner should double instead of competing with one no-trump.

Said bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75215, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

000-Homes For Sale

Charming older country home, 1 + acres, oval E. Addition... Call for more info.

000-Homes For Sale

MUST SEE! 5 Bdrm. 2 bath, family room, large lot, East... Call for more info.

000-Homes For Sale

GOOD LOCATION! GREAT PRICE! Sawtooth/O'Leary District... Call for more info.

000-Homes For Sale

Quality spacious home and vacation in Hawaii... Call for more info.

000-Homes For Sale

Reduced \$5800! 6 year old home at 508 Buchanan... Call for more info.

001-Out Of Town

VINTAGE 2-story home, completely remodeled... Call for more info.

NEAT, CLEAN

3 Bdrm Home in Kimberly Woodburning... Call for more info.

G.S.R.

IMAGINE! A master bedroom and study perched in the treetops... Call for more info.

G.S.R.

SENIOR CITIZENS Enjoy this distinguished older 2 bdrm, 2 bath home... Call for more info.

BARNES REALTY

1043 Blue Lakes North 733-8227. Nice 3 bdrm home, new siding... Call for more info.

BARNES REALTY

031-Out Of Town Nice 3 bdrm home, new siding... Call for more info.

BARNES REALTY

1043 Blue Lakes North 733-8227. FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 year old, 1450 sq. ft. home... Call for more info.

CUSTOM BUILT

at brick home in the Hagerman Valley area. Quality workmanship and maintenance... Call for more info.

G.S.R.

NEAT 2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME both on a large lot. Big covered patio... Call for more info.

HAMLETT REALTY

OFFICE 733-0779. HOME 733-6767. Dave Hamlett 733-0300

NICE HOME

NICE NEIGHBORHOOD. This lovely built home has 4 bedrooms (2 in basement) and 2 baths... Call for more info.

G.S.R.

Nice starter home or rental. 2 bdrm, full, unfinished basement, double car garage... Call for more info.

G.S.R.

Nearly new quality construction. 3 bdrm, full basement, fireplace, heat pump... Call for more info.

EUREKA!

1.72 acres with a 6 bdrm, 2 bath early American home. Triple car garage, chicken house... Call for more info.

LARRY JONES REALTY

1201 Falls Ave East. Family living all in it's best! Over 2,700 sq ft, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths... Call for more info.

G.S.R.

By OWNER: 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with double car garage, central air, carpet, R.V. storage... Call for more info.

G.S.R.

By OWNER: 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with double car garage, central air, carpet, R.V. storage... Call for more info.

FOR SALE OR LEASE

2 SIOUX 4 bdrms, 2 bath, \$85,000. 2 bdrms, 2 bath, \$85,000. 2 bdrms, 2 bath, \$85,000... Call for more info.

GET READY FOR COMPLIMENTS

because everyone will congratulate you when they discover your good taste in home selection... Call for more info.

LARRY JONES REALTY

1201 Falls Ave East. Family living all in it's best! Over 2,700 sq ft, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths... Call for more info.

DOSHIER & HOLLEY

REALTORS 734-2922. Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with double car garage, central air, carpet, R.V. storage... Call for more info.

G.S.R.

By OWNER: 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with double car garage, central air, carpet, R.V. storage... Call for more info.

G.S.R.

By OWNER: 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with double car garage, central air, carpet, R.V. storage... Call for more info.

WESTERN LIVING AT ITS FINEST

3184 sq ft home with 34 x 40 ft stall stable on 5 acres, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths... Call for more info.

IRWIN REALTY INC.

734-6600. Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with double car garage, central air, carpet, R.V. storage... Call for more info.

CONTEMPORARY RANCH

STYLE HOME overlooking Snake River, 3 bedrooms, master is 16 x 36 with fireplace... Call for more info.

WESTERN REALTY

734-3307. Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with double car garage, central air, carpet, R.V. storage... Call for more info.

WELL CARED FOR 3 BEDROOM HOME

Brick wainscoting, carpet, \$29,500. Loan of only \$15,000 with assumed financing... Call for more info.

BEAUTIFULLY CARED FOR 3 BEDROOM HOME

Large lot, partial basement, double garage with electric opener... Call for more info.

1 BLOCK FROM T.F. HIGH & SAWTOOTH

Sharp brick home with 3 bdrms, family room, covered patio plus a nicely landscaped lot with mature plants... Call for more info.

G.S.R.

NORTHWEST 5201 RMW. This home has 6 bdrms, 2 bath, double car garage, central vac, wood stove, double car garage... Call for more info.

OPEN HOUSE TODAY

727 Del Mar Drive 1:30-5:00 P.M. Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with double car garage, central air, carpet, R.V. storage... Call for more info.

OPEN HOUSE

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OPEN HOUSE

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SABALA & ROY

733-4321. Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with double car garage, central air, carpet, R.V. storage... Call for more info.

PRIME NE LOCATION

Below replacement 3 bdrm, 2 bath, AC, fireplace, large family room, Sawtooth area... Call for more info.

SABALA & ROY

733-4321. Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with double car garage, central air, carpet, R.V. storage... Call for more info.

G.S.R.

NICE 3 bdrm home with family room, \$37,500 with assumed financing... Call for more info.

G.S.R.

By OWNER: 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with double car garage, central air, carpet, R.V. storage... Call for more info.

G.S.R.

By OWNER: 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with double car garage, central air, carpet, R.V. storage... Call for more info.

000-Homes For Sale

Professional office building - Choice Blue Lokas N. location - corner lot with 200' of frontage, low maintenance, brick exterior, split level... Call for more info.

000-Homes For Sale

PRICE REDUCED \$110,000 - 120% to \$150,000 Addison Ave. corner with 2 rental homes, Zoned R-6 - \$40,000 offer... Call for more info.

000-Homes For Sale

PRICE REDUCED \$121,000 - Approx. 121 acres, only 2 1/2 miles East of Twin Falls... Call for more info.

000-Homes For Sale

PRICE REDUCED \$36,000 - 320 acres +/- of prime farm land... Call for more info.

000-Homes For Sale

PRICE REDUCED \$96,000 - 220 acres +/- of prime farm land... Call for more info.

000-Homes For Sale

PRICE REDUCED \$110,000 - 120% to \$150,000 Addison Ave. corner with 2 rental homes, Zoned R-6 - \$40,000 offer... Call for more info.

FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE

on 2.9 acres. Family room with lava rock fireplace, two car garage, electric radiant heat... Call for more info.

DIRTY 1 1/2 ACRES

180 acres - undeveloped with water available, good climate, ideal for potatoes... Call for more info.

PRICE REDUCED \$121,000

- Approx. 121 acres, only 2 1/2 miles East of Twin Falls... Call for more info.

PRICE REDUCED \$36,000

- 320 acres +/- of prime farm land... Call for more info.

PRICE REDUCED \$96,000

- 220 acres +/- of prime farm land... Call for more info.

PRICE REDUCED \$110,000

- 120% to \$150,000 Addison Ave. corner with 2 rental homes, Zoned R-6 - \$40,000 offer... Call for more info.

WESTERN REALTY

733-2365. Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with double car garage, central air, carpet, R.V. storage... Call for more info.

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LOBE REALTY INC.

Bruce C. Mechem, Broker. 733-6487. Real Estate. 733-1745. Roy Crumblin. 733-2844. Ken Fisher. 734-6677. Don Hutchings. 734-6677. Lou MacLennan. 734-6489.

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000-Homes For Sale

It's WORTH LEAVING ABOUT! Not just the kitchen with custom built cabinets, but the separate King size master bedroom with garden tub and separate shower... Call for more info.

000-Homes For Sale

It's WORTH LEAVING ABOUT! Not just the kitchen with custom built cabinets, but the separate King size master bedroom with garden tub and separate shower... Call for more info.

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In The Twin Falls, Jerome, Halley Areas. Important Information

- Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales. Please contact a realtor of your choice to see or bid on the properties listed. These properties may contain cante vegetation. HUD reserves the right to reject any or all irregularly in any bids. In its sole discretion, HUD will currently pay Five Discount Points which HUD determines to be reasonable. Buyers are to determine HUD's maximum allowable discount payment. If any, prior to negotiating with lenders on interest rates on discount points beyond those HUD will pay are the responsibility of the buyer. Bids to be opened on Tuesday, 9/11/85 at 10:00 a.m. Bids Closed 10:30 p.m., 9/11/85

GROUP I - INSURABLE PROPERTIES

Table with 5 columns: Bdrm, Bath, Bmnt, Address, Price, Sq. Ft., Taxes. Row 1: 2, 1, 50%, 903 FITTING, Jerome, ID. \$22,250 900 \$223. Row 2: 2, 2, 50%, 501 East Ave., "A", Jerome, ID. \$49,750 1546 \$440.

GROUP II - INSURABLE ALL-CASH AS-IS PROPERTY

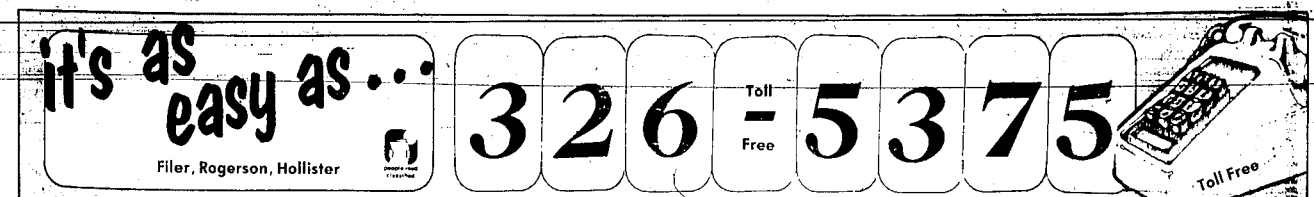
Table with 5 columns: Bdrm, Bath, Bmnt, Address, Price, Sq. Ft., Taxes. Row 1: 4, 3, 75%, 148 Austin Ave., Twin Falls, ID. \$20,000 6400 \$587.

HUD

DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT. Equal Housing Opportunity. Notice, ID. 49792.

Real estate-Merchandise

032-082



032-Build/F Homes
56 ACRES, 5 bdrms, 2 bath home, large, 3rd year, redwood deck, w/hot tub, 50x72 metal shop, corrals, 24x24 RECESSED SALES OR LEASE, F. F. Offices, docks & truckage. Low down. Owner will carry. 324-3004.
793-6589 in Twin Falls.

033-Kimberly Hansen
OWNER MUST SELL this beautiful 3 bedroom home with family room, fireplace & fenced yard in Kimberly. Large assumable loan, \$42,000. Call twin Realty 734-9500.

034-Jerome Homes
Immaculate older 3 bdr home at edge of town on 3 acres. 2 baths, family room, dining room, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, 3 stall carport & more. Acreage with water shares, including 1/2 acre & stock tank, could be subdivided. 793-500-380 or 793-500-381. Jerome Realty, Canyonville, Ore. 324-3354 for appl.

037-Farms & Ranches
CHOICE 1/2 acre Farm in Bliss, 4 bdrms, large barn, new 40 acre plot, 35 shares in 85% private financing. \$134,000 submit all offer. Sellers Want Out! Call 793-500-380 or 793-500-381. Jerome Realty, Canyonville, Ore. 324-3354 for appl.

038-Acreage & Lots
CEDAR DAW
acres, excellent homestead 1.5 acres South of Twin Falls Creek. Good protective covenants. \$27,000 terms to a qualified buyer.

SABALA & ROY
733-4321
Mobile Home Lots for sale. Adult & family sub-city lots. 1/2 acre lots. WENDELL: Two residential corner lots, one on both. For sale by owner. Call Sabala & Roy, 733-4321.

039-Business Property
SHOP in Hagerman for lease or electric, heated, large fenced area. Call 837-8172.

043-Vacation Property
445-000 CABIN in Stanley Basin, Call Canyonville Realty, 423-4512.

044-Condominiums
Rock Garden Condo, 2 bdr, all on 1 floor. Call 733-5535.

045-Mobile Homes
A beautiful new mobile home, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 3 months free space rent in Lazy J Ranch, space 76. 2nd floor laundry, dishwasher, 48" Fairway, no skirting, only \$28,500 or easy bank terms. OAC Magic Valley Mobile Homes, 733-6141.

046-Mobile Homes
A beautiful new mobile home, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 3 months free space rent in Lazy J Ranch, space 76. 2nd floor laundry, dishwasher, 48" Fairway, no skirting, only \$28,500 or easy bank terms. OAC Magic Valley Mobile Homes, 733-6141.

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A beautiful new mobile home, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 3 months free space rent in Lazy J Ranch, space 76. 2nd floor laundry, dishwasher, 48" Fairway, no skirting, only \$28,500 or easy bank terms. OAC Magic Valley Mobile Homes, 733-6141.

050-Mobile Homes
A beautiful new mobile home, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 3 months free space rent in Lazy J Ranch, space 76. 2nd floor laundry, dishwasher, 48" Fairway, no skirting, only \$28,500 or easy bank terms. OAC Magic Valley Mobile Homes, 733-6141.

051-Urban. Homes
WENDELL: 1 bdr home, electric heat, fireplace, \$110 rent. 793-500-382.

052-Urban. Homes
150 P-20 2 bdr, 1 bath, fridge, stove, carpet, drapes. 793-500-382.

053-Urban. Homes
161 Pierce 2 bdr, 1 bath up. Wall to Wall carpet, fireplace, new gas heat, appliances, including sun-dried finished basement w/bath, \$390 mo. deposit. No pets. 733-5555.

054-Urban. Apts. & Duplexes
Clean & most 2 bdr. apt. complex, rent, ideal for couple. No Pets. 733-5555.

055-Urban. Apts. & Duplexes
2 & 3 bdr Townhouses for rent and/or sale. Range, refrigerators, W/D hookups, fenced in back yard, Washington Park Townhouse, 734-2307.

056-Warehouse/Storage Rentals
OUTSIDE STORAGE. Fenced site, mgt. boats, RVs, etc. Twin Falls Storage, 734-8030.

057-Miscellaneous
WE REBUILD Hydraulic Jacks at ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 305 Shoshone Street South-T. 733-5405.

058-Furn. & Carpets
Hi-End bed, double, white dresser, 2 leaves, 733-5405.

059-Business Property
162 Champion, 3 bdr, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 2nd floor, new roof, new vinyl, 11000 down. 733-5555.

060-Business Property
162 Champion, 3 bdr, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 2nd floor, new roof, new vinyl, 11000 down. 733-5555.

061-Urban. Homes
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064-Mobile Homes
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Merchandise-Recreational

082-121

Garage Sale 733-0931

DRAW A CROWD WITH A TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED AD! 7 DAYS • 5 LINES • \$7 GET CROWD SALES SIGNS FREE WHEN YOU PREPAY!

GARAGE SALE 733-0931

082—Building Materials
BIG PART-TIME INCOME!
Need steel building code...

083—Variety Foods
THE BERRY PATCH
Raspberries—\$14.90 flat...

086—Farm Seed
James Marshall
Warehouses
Process and buy beans...

089—Pastures For Rent
320 ACRES of Siberian
Wheat Grass for summer...

104—Horses
Chariot team for sale:
Winnipeg Song mare, S.J. 89...

112—Irrigation
For Sale used waste wheel
lms. 6' 1/2 mile at 10 1/2...

114—Farm Implements
Four row Lockwood Innis
bind wind tractor, Oswald...

115—Farm Working
1981 1068 Diesel Stecker.
Ready to work! 126,000. Call...

083—Garage Sales
Free Family Sale
Sunday, Sept. 8, 9 to 2:02...

090—Pets & Supplies
Adorable AKC registered
Cocker puppies, 15 price...

097—Hay, Grain & Feed
CORN SILAGE North of
Jerome, Can deliver. Call...

105—Horse Equipment
Imperial 2 horse trailer.
Best condition, red tires...

110—Poultry & Rabbits
Bob-whey quail and
chicks. Call 438-5172 or...

112—Irrigation
John Doore 4430 4 wheel
tractor with snap-on...

121—Boats & Access.
All ground work Corn
Chopping, Corn Threshing...

121—Boats & Access.
All Blue Fin boats in stock
Close out prices at dealer...

086—Firewood
BEAVERWOOD COMPANY
By the same, in the round...

090—Pets & Supplies
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YEAR END CLOSE-OUT 1979 CHRYSLER 17' 10" ONLY \$7500 LARSEN SALES, INC. 436-9001 Hwy 24

AUCTION CYPRUS-THOMPSON CREEK MINEMILL Surplus Properties Idaho Hwy. 75, 35 Miles Southwest of CHALLIS, IDAHO WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11 10:00 A.M.

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Recreational-Automotive

GUARANTEED RESULTS OR YOU DON'T PAY

CALL 33-931 The Times-News \$10.50 3 LINES 7 DAYS 10.50 DOLLARS

121-Boats & Access.

Complete Winterizing... Inland many deluxe extras... \$5700. Home to go South. 326-6675

DIVORCE SETTLEMENT

How could'n he have his boat... Must see to appreciate. Call Reed Good 733-1765

122-Campers & Shells

7 days in Hawaii for 2 people... 17 Flatbottom off fishing... 1979 Thoburn 27 ft open bow...

123-Sporting Goods

Ball shell reloading... HUNTERS BONANZA... 1979 Mauser 308 Winchester...

124-Snow Vehicles

Used Arno Snow mobile... 125-Travel Trailers

125-Travel Trailers

Apache Camp trailer... 1976 YAMAHA 125... 1976 Suzuki TS 125

126-Campers & Shells

Campers shell for short wide box pickup... 101/2 Security Travel Camper...

127-Motor Homes

11.9 APR on New Motor Home... 128-Campers & Shells

128-Campers & Shells

1983 TJOGA motor home... 1984 PAC ARROW for rent... 1984 Honda 350 engine...

129-Utility Trailers

Brand new never been used... 2 Cat D9H tractors... 2 Cat D8H crawler tractor...

130-Campers & Shells

1977 Sportsting... 1981 Chevy 314 Ton Pickup... 1983 Chevy 314 Ton Pickup...

131-Heavy Equipment

International 8 yard dump truck... JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

132-Motor Homes

Rental Motor Homes... 1979 20' motor home... 1978 20' motor home...

133-Heavy Equipment

1981 GMC with or without... 1979 Datsun 1000... 1979 Chevrolet, w/boy...

134-Trucks

1979 Ford F-500... 1983 Chevrolet... 1983 Chevy PU... 1981 GMC with or without...

135-Cycles & Supplies

1979 Yamaha 125... 1976 Suzuki TS 125... 1978 Honda CR250...

LARRY'S LEISURE LIVING Now is the time we need used RV's and trailers... See our great selection of Fleetwood's finest

Automotive NEW & REBUILT... Discount prices... 410 Gable Lane... 208-399-0223

Pace Arrow motor home... "Luxury... it's built in" 486 Overland... Burley, Idaho... 678-4677

BEFORE YOU BUY ANY MOTOR HOME, SEE AND DRIVE THE NICELY PRICED, FUEL EFFICIENT DOLPHIN

136-Campers & Shells... Fuel Injection for more power... Automatic transmission w/overdrive available

WILLS MOTOR COMPANY... WE NOW CARRY AMERICA'S NO. 1 SELLING TRAVEL TRAILER LARRY'S LEISURE LIVING

137-Motor Homes

1979 YAMAHA 125... 1976 Suzuki TS 125... 1978 Honda CR250...

138-Heavy Equipment

1979 Yamaha 125... 1976 Suzuki TS 125... 1978 Honda CR250...

139-Heavy Equipment

1976 Yamaha 125... 1976 Suzuki TS 125... 1978 Honda CR250...

140-Trucks

1979 Yamaha 125... 1976 Suzuki TS 125... 1978 Honda CR250...

141-Vans

1979 Yamaha 125... 1976 Suzuki TS 125... 1978 Honda CR250...

142-Import Sports Cars

1979 Yamaha 125... 1976 Suzuki TS 125... 1978 Honda CR250...

143-Heavy Equipment

1979 Yamaha 125... 1976 Suzuki TS 125... 1978 Honda CR250...

144-Antique Autos

1979 Yamaha 125... 1976 Suzuki TS 125... 1978 Honda CR250...

145-Autos - Fords

1979 Yamaha 125... 1976 Suzuki TS 125... 1978 Honda CR250...

146-Autos - Buick

1979 Yamaha 125... 1976 Suzuki TS 125... 1978 Honda CR250...

147-Autos - Cadillac

1979 Yamaha 125... 1976 Suzuki TS 125... 1978 Honda CR250...

148-Antique Autos

1979 Yamaha 125... 1976 Suzuki TS 125... 1978 Honda CR250...

149-Auto Dealers

1979 Yamaha 125... 1976 Suzuki TS 125... 1978 Honda CR250...

150-Auto Dealers

1979 Yamaha 125... 1976 Suzuki TS 125... 1978 Honda CR250...

151-Campers & Shells

1979 Yamaha 125... 1976 Suzuki TS 125... 1978 Honda CR250...

152-Autos - Buick

1979 Yamaha 125... 1976 Suzuki TS 125... 1978 Honda CR250...

153-Autos - Cadillac

1979 Yamaha 125... 1976 Suzuki TS 125... 1978 Honda CR250...

154-Antique Autos

1979 Yamaha 125... 1976 Suzuki TS 125... 1978 Honda CR250...

155-Auto Dealers

1979 Yamaha 125... 1976 Suzuki TS 125... 1978 Honda CR250...

156-Auto Dealers

1979 Yamaha 125... 1976 Suzuki TS 125... 1978 Honda CR250...

157-Campers & Shells

1979 Yamaha 125... 1976 Suzuki TS 125... 1978 Honda CR250...

158-Autos - Buick

1979 Yamaha 125... 1976 Suzuki TS 125... 1978 Honda CR250...

159-Autos - Cadillac

1979 Yamaha 125... 1976 Suzuki TS 125... 1978 Honda CR250...

160-Antique Autos

1979 Yamaha 125... 1976 Suzuki TS 125... 1978 Honda CR250...

161-Auto Dealers

1979 Yamaha 125... 1976 Suzuki TS 125... 1978 Honda CR250...

162-Auto Dealers

1979 Yamaha 125... 1976 Suzuki TS 125... 1978 Honda CR250...

163-Heavy Equipment

1979 Yamaha 125... 1976 Suzuki TS 125... 1978 Honda CR250...

164-Antique Autos

1979 Yamaha 125... 1976 Suzuki TS 125... 1978 Honda CR250...

165-Autos - Fords

1979 Yamaha 125... 1976 Suzuki TS 125... 1978 Honda CR250...

166-Autos - Buick

1979 Yamaha 125... 1976 Suzuki TS 125... 1978 Honda CR250...

167-Autos - Cadillac

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168-Antique Autos

1979 Yamaha 125... 1976 Suzuki TS 125... 1978 Honda CR250...

169-Auto Dealers

1979 Yamaha 125... 1976 Suzuki TS 125... 1978 Honda CR250...

170-Auto Dealers

1979 Yamaha 125... 1976 Suzuki TS 125... 1978 Honda CR250...

171-Campers & Shells

1979 Yamaha 125... 1976 Suzuki TS 125... 1978 Honda CR250...

172-Autos - Buick

1979 Yamaha 125... 1976 Suzuki TS 125... 1978 Honda CR250...

173-Autos - Cadillac

1979 Yamaha 125... 1976 Suzuki TS 125... 1978 Honda CR250...

174-Antique Autos

1979 Yamaha 125... 1976 Suzuki TS 125... 1978 Honda CR250...

175-Auto Dealers

1979 Yamaha 125... 1976 Suzuki TS 125... 1978 Honda CR250...

176-Auto Dealers

1979 Yamaha 125... 1976 Suzuki TS 125... 1978 Honda CR250...

177-Heavy Equipment

1979 Yamaha 125... 1976 Suzuki TS 125... 1978 Honda CR250...

178-Antique Autos

1979 Yamaha 125... 1976 Suzuki TS 125... 1978 Honda CR250...

179-Autos - Fords

1979 Yamaha 125... 1976 Suzuki TS 125... 1978 Honda CR250...

180-Autos - Buick

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188-Antique Autos

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189-Auto Dealers

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192-Antique Autos

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193-Autos - Fords

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194-Autos - Buick

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199-Campers & Shells

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200-Autos - Buick

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201-Autos - Cadillac

1979 Yamaha 125... 1976 Suzuki TS 125... 1978 Honda CR250...

202-Antique Autos

1979 Yamaha 125... 1976 Suzuki TS 125... 1978 Honda CR250...

203-Auto Dealers

1979 Yamaha 125... 1976 Suzuki TS 125... 1978 Honda CR250...

204-Auto Dealers

1979 Yamaha 125... 1976 Suzuki TS 125... 1978 Honda CR250...

205-Heavy Equipment

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206-Antique Autos

1979 Yamaha 125... 1976 Suzuki TS 125... 1978 Honda CR250...

207-Autos - Fords

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208-Autos - Buick

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209-Autos - Cadillac

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213-Campers & Shells

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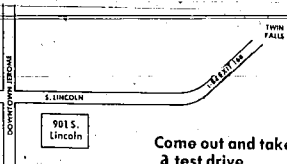
227-Campers & Shells

1979 Yamaha 125... 1976 Suzuki TS 125... 1978 Honda CR250...

228-Autos - Buick

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229-Autos - Cadillac



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1985 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN #13000. 9 passenger, 4 wheel drive, automatic, front & rear air, tilt, cruise and much more! Retail Value \$21,690.00. Now \$17,795⁰⁰	1985 CELEBRITY 4 DOOR SEDAN #2872. Power door locks, tinted glass, intermittent wipers, defogger, cruise, tilt, V-6 engine, automatic, Euro-Sport and much more! Retail Value \$13,174.00. Now \$11,495⁰⁰	1985 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 PICKUP #12915. Long wheel base, V-8, 4 speed manual, auxiliary fuel tank. Reg. \$13,203.00. Now \$10,397⁰⁰	1985 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4X4 SUBURBAN #13044. V-8, automatic, 3 seats, front & rear air, AM/FM cassette, power windows & door locks, Silverado, loaded. Reg. \$21,154.00. Now \$18,992⁰⁰	1985 GMC TOURING VAN #G116. V-8, automatic, AM/FM cassette, 4 captain's chairs, couch, loaded. Reg. \$21,659.00. Now \$16,895⁰⁰

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166—Mercury & Lincoln

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168—Autos—Oldsmobile

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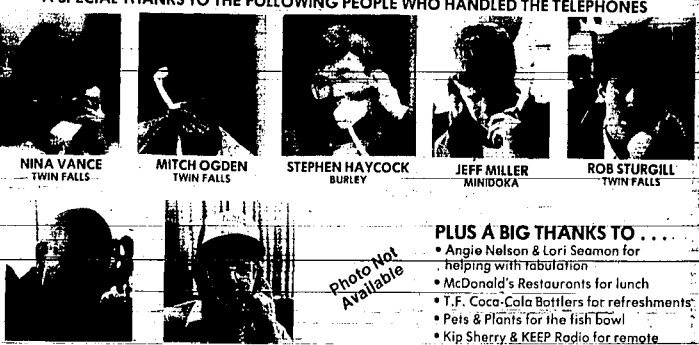
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With 2.8 litre V-6 gas engine, A/C, 4 speed auto. trans. w/overdrive, AM/FM stereo w/ cassette and much more!
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1985 CHEVY SUBURBAN
With 5.7 litre V-8 engine, A/C, panel doors, Silverado equip., 3 speed auto. transmission, and much more!
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With 5 speed manual trans., A/C, AM/FM stereo radio, power steering, tinted glass, and much more!
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Was \$13,689 **Now \$10,995**

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BLUE LAKES NORTH AND POLELINE ROAD

Falling through the cracks of social services

Arbitrary limits exclude some who need help

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "George" looks no different from anyone else. He may be slow, but there's nothing you can point to as the source of his chronic problems with employment, social skills and stability.

Although he has minimal education, he's not mentally ill. Since he has no medically defined disability, he's ineligible for either counseling, financial aid or vocational training from the many social service agencies operating in Twin Falls.

But, for whatever reason, he's usually without work. He makes the rounds of every available source of income, sometimes getting odd jobs like bucking hay in the summer.

"He never has money enough for gas to get to the farm to work," says a spokeswoman from an agency which tries to aid people like "George." He may receive food stamps, says Ann Anderson of the South Central Community Action Agency, but since he's not a good manager, he's in constant need of necessities.

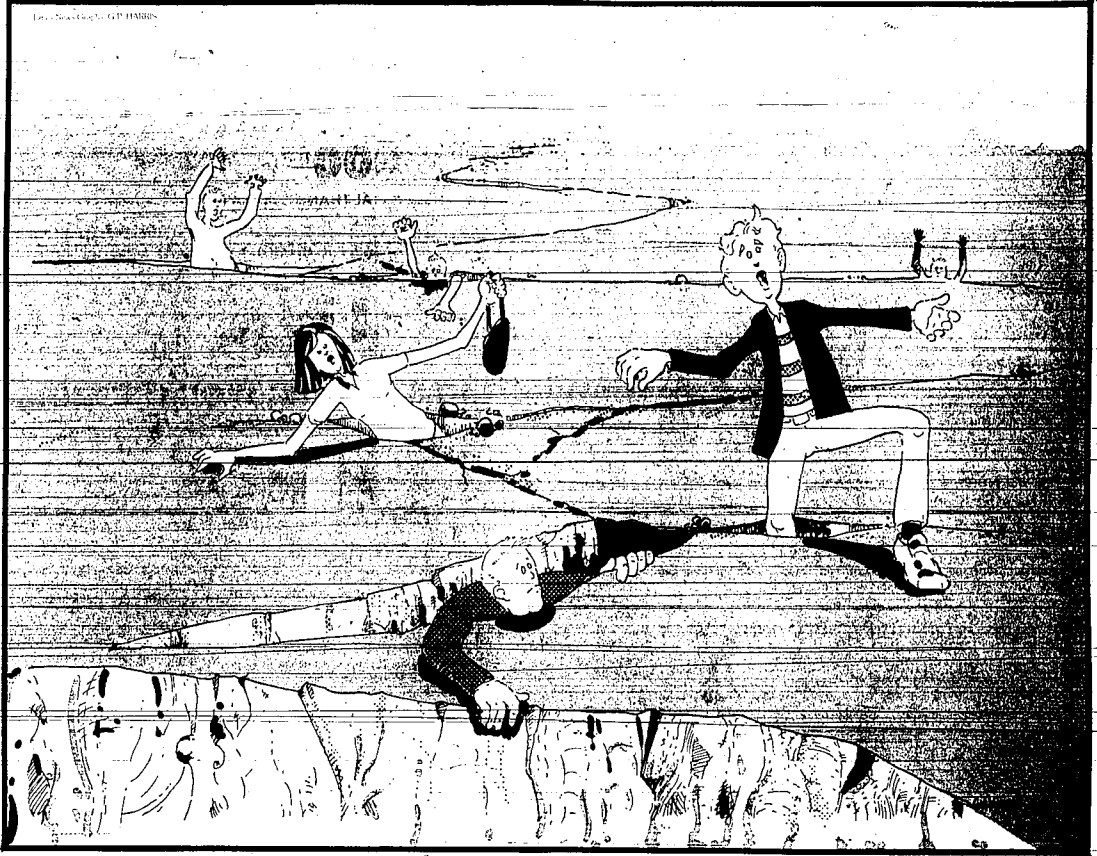
"I've hired him to unload supplies," Anderson says, "and he's so slow it drives you crazy." Although she sympathizes with "George's" plight, she also can see why prospective employers are reluctant to hire him.

To some people, "George" and others like him who seem unable to cope with life's basics are perceived as lazy.

But to agency personnel, he is simply one of many types of individuals who "fall between the cracks," since they fail to meet eligibility rules to benefit from the great variety of both public and private helping agencies in the community.

Reasons for the cracks vary widely, from individual traits — about which little can be done — to state funding cutbacks and arbitrary government regulations. They can affect people needing help for everything from basic food and shelter to job training and emotional problems.

One of the simplest, and yet most ironic, cracks is the person with too



low an IQ to compete in the open job market, yet not low enough (85) to be eligible for training and sheltered workshop employment at the Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services Center. A person with 88 IQ has the same functional disabilities as one with 60," says Jeff Crumrine, MVRIS director. The non-profit private agency has established a scholarship

fund from private donations to serve such cases. A much larger group is disqualified from help with emotional problems at the regional Mental Health Center. Idaho ranks 50th nationwide in tax reductions caused by shrinking state

funding, people who are not in crisis and need only counseling can no longer be treated. "People who are not quite sick enough have to wait 'til they get into a crisis situation before we can see them," says Phil Grover, regional manager. "We're seeing more and more repeaters," Grover says, "because

we couldn't work with them early on and do preventive work." While some agencies deal only with physical or financial services, mental problems are often contributing factors, underscoring the interrelatedness of the entire social services spectrum. Grover says Magic Valley is fortunate in that all the agency per-

sonnel here help each other and cooperate on referrals. This is not the case everywhere, he says. Inability to remain mentally stable long enough to receive vocational training through the Idaho Vocational Rehabilitation agency is a major reason for ineffectiveness, according to Merle Eden, VR

WWII veterans co-celebrate 40th wedding anniversaries

Four Twin Falls County farmers who served together in World War II and came home to marry the "girls they left behind" held a special 40th anniversary celebration recently.

Most Army buddies lose track of each other upon return to civilian life, but Vernon Lassen and Ernest Thae, both Flier, Edwin Meyer, Buhl, and Joe Froehlich, Hansen, have continued their annual get-togethers throughout the four decades since they all boarded the train in Idaho and Twin Falls March 20, 1941, to be inducted into the Army

Italy for 33 months. Mayer was separated from his buddies before being sent to England and France.

All four came through the war uninjured. Froehlich, Thae and Lassen came home on separate ships, but were discharged within 10 days of each other in the spring of 1945, while Meyer came home in September.

They all settled on farms in their home town area and married that year, so all four couples also are observing their 40th wedding anniversary this summer and fall, as well as 40 years of friendship.

Froehlich married Dorothea Cook, Wendt on June 8, Lassen married Esther Rangen, Buhl, on Aug. 26, Meyer married Louise Loss, Louisville, Ky., on Oct. 7, and Thae married Hilda Tripple, Twin Falls, on Oct. 14.

The longtime friends marked the occasion by attending a buffet and ice show at Sun Valley.

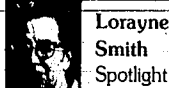
Frances A. Beckham, Burley, has donated a herbarium collection of 336 specimens to the College of Southern Idaho. It will be used

for classes in courses related to botany and agriculture, according to Dr. Rick Snider, of the science department. The collection is displayed in room 216 of the CSI Shields Building.

Nine Magic Valley students at the University of Idaho have successfully completed the engineer-in-training exam. The certification, following completion of their degree programs, is one step in the process of becoming a registered professional.

See SPOTLIGHT on Page D2

See SPOTLIGHT on Page D2



Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

Cowboy led a prosaic life

Workaday herding, riding ditch provided little adventure

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

WENDELL — Pat Bruner, 80, started as a cowboy near Jerome when he was 12 years old.

But his experiences more than half a century ago match neither the romantic popular portrayal in old Western movies and current books, nor the modern Idaho association of being a rodeo cowboy.

Bruner, who spent 35 years in a more prosaic occupation as ditch rider for the North Side Canal Co., never competed in a rodeo, although "a girl once asked him to."

But from 1924 to 1927, he and his boss, Fred Mosher, kept track of 1,000 head of cattle owned by the Gooding Cattle Association in the Little Smokey country. The herd was put out to range around April 1, and the cowboys drove them over Wells Summit north of Fairfield.

"I didn't have time to be lonely," Bruner recalls. The job entailed riding all day long to make sure the animals stayed on the trail, which was identified by creeks and ridges.

They were up between by 5 a.m., and it was 9 or 10 p.m. before they turned in at night.

"We want loafing," Bruner says laconically. He experienced neither the stereotyped "loneliness" nor rowdiness often associated with the occupation. His boss, who brought in their supplies, was with

him the biggest part of the time.

"My wife, who was from the East, used to kid me about the wild dances I must have attended," he says. But there were no dances in the Big Smokey country.

As a cowboy, Bruner suffered his share of occupational hazards, such as having horses fall on him. Although this happened several times, he always managed to escape serious injury.

Once he took what he describes as "the fastest horseback ride in my life" over Wells summit when his horse "winded" (smelled) a bear. Spying something moving in the brush near the road, Bruner first thought it was a lost steer he was seeking.

But when the bear let out a growl, the horse took off at a wild pace. Bruner, who managed to stick to the saddle, said the horse was one-eyed and probably never saw the bear, but since his mount was "spooky" anyway, the smell was all he needed to bolt.

The former cowboy, who has lived in Wendell "off and on" for 60 years, was born Gilbert T. Bruner on Oct. 13, 1904, in Coldbrook Township, Warren County, Ill. By the time his parents came West in April 1909, attracted by advertisements for settlers in Idaho, his red

hair had earned him the lifelong nickname "Pat."

They were headed for Mountain Home, where his dad had filed on 80 acres, but stopped in Jerome where the elder Bruner's brother, Arnold, had obtained land in the first drawing when the tract opened in 1907. They stayed to help him and decided to settle near Jerome, also.

When they got off the train at Shoshone, "all you could see was sagebrush," Bruner says. As he grew older he was hired to cowboy, or herd stock, for neighboring ranchers. He looked after not only cows but sheep and horses, which at that time were simply turned loose together onto the sagebrush during the day.

The young herdersmen was given a colt to ride who threw him and hurt his shoulder, but then got a more tractable horse.

Throughout his years, Bruner became skillful in handling many kinds of horses.

Next, to the oldest of nine brothers and sisters, he helped care for his siblings after his father died when he was 26. After his years in the mountains, he worked at Sand Springs Ranch, then rode ditch for 18 years, again covering his prescribed route by horseback.

After a few years of farming between Jerome and Wendell, he returned to the canal company, putting in another 20 years in the Jerome-Wendell area, technically known as the second and third



Pat Bruner began his cowboy career in Jerome in 1916

Women work more in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah women marry younger and have more children than women elsewhere in the nation, yet more of them hold jobs outside the home, according to a study by the Utah Department of Employment Security.

However, full-time female employees here make only 53 cents to every dollar earned by Utah men, compared to the national average of 56 cents, the study found.

The demographic profile of the population — youngest in the nation in 1980 with an average age of 24.2 years — probably is a major factor in the findings, said study author Leela Parks, a labor market economist.

"And even though we have a slightly higher participation rate, Utah women are more likely to work part-time. A lot of those are mothers who are trying to integrate both roles," she said.

Nearly 55 percent of Utah women work outside the home and they comprise 42 percent of the state's labor force. However, they are concentrated in traditionally female-dominated and lower-paying jobs.

Parks said she was startled by the wage gap her research uncovered. "I think the fact that we have such a low income ratio compared to the rest of the country shows that Utah women tend to be even more stereotyped in the occupations," she said.

Anniversaries

The Rices

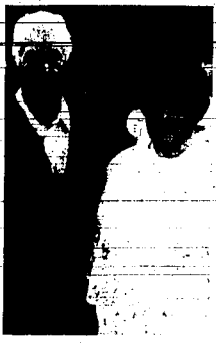
WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Chester Rice, Wendell, will be honored at an open house Sept. 15 in observance of their golden wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at their home south of Wendell.

Rice and Dorothy Beem were married Sept. 15, 1935, in Twin Falls, and have resided south of Wendell most of their married life.

She worked at the Wendell Coffee Shop and Magic Valley Manor here until retiring. Rice farmed and ran an auto-tractor repair shop at their home.

The couple has two children, Robert Rice and Wayne Rice, both Wendell, who, with Mrs. Robert Rice, are hosting the event. The couple has four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.



Chester and Dorothy Rice

The Carriers

MURTAUGH — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Carrier, Murtaugh, will be honored at an open house Sept. 15 in observance of their golden wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Canyon Springs Inn, Blue Lakes Boulevard North, Twin Falls.

Carrier and Phyllis Taylor were married Sept. 15, 1935, in Las Vegas. He worked on the Hoover Dam during its construction, then moved to California where he worked for Consolidated Steel.

The couple came to Twin Falls in 1946 and farmed in the Burley, Hazelton and Murtaugh areas until retirement.

The event will be hosted by their two children, Dick Carrier and Pat Breeding, both Murtaugh, and their families. The couple has five grand-



Arthur and Phyllis Carrier

children and one great-granddaughter.

Vosikas' 50th anniversary honored

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Ludvik Vosika, Twin Falls, were honored at an open house at their home July 20 for their golden wedding anniversary.

The event was hosted by their daughters, Peggy Vosika-Oklahoma City, Okla., Joyce McGuire, Garden Grove, Calif., and Joan Jenkins, Vashon Island, Wash.

Vosika and Irene Freeout were married Nov. 20, 1935, in Fairbury, Neb. They have lived in Magic Valley since 1938. He worked for several gas companies, retiring from Cal-Gas. She worked at the Holiday Inn before retiring.

The couple has five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Cracks

Continued from Page D1

are not covered by medical insurance can be wiped out by major surgery or illness," Eden says.

Since Idaho has no general health services, he says, many states do, there is no financial aid through the Department of Health and Welfare for unemployed families.

One of the largest cracks in services, according to Judy Brooks, DHW regional supervisor for medical and financial services, is the family with two unemployed parents.

"They could have 10 kids, but as long as both parents are there there's no form of financial assistance we can provide, other than food stamps," Brooks says.

As a result, parents who lose their jobs or become unable to work because of illness are ineligible for help on rent and utilities. This has prompted the popular theory that renters often desert the home to enable the mother to become eligible for Aid to Dependent Children (ADC).

But Brooks believes continued marital strife caused by stress of unemployment contributes to disintegration of the home.

Eligibility for ADC rests on children being "deprived of care and support" of one parent. So if primary wage earner has to be gone or disabled before any assistance beyond food stamps can be given.

"When the unemployment rate is high, this requirement means we see families in serious situations," Brooks says.

Social club planned to serve chronic mentally ill

By LORAYNE O. SMITH Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — On Wednesday night a meeting is scheduled in Twin Falls which could open new doors for a special group of people.

All persons with a history of mental health treatment are invited to meet at 7 p.m. at the South Central District Health Department, 312-32nd Ave. E., to help form a club which will have its own facility.

Jennifer Allen, with the regional Mental Health Center, says money is available to rent a facility in downtown Twin Falls which will serve as a social center and meeting place for support groups for this population.

The club, which will not be a residential facility, is designed to also reach clientele either unable or unwilling to use the Mental Health Services, she says.

Program activities will be determined by the members, with mental health staff serving only in an advisory capacity. The facility will be patterned after the Fountain House in New York and others operating in several cities throughout the country. These have proved very helpful in keeping chronically mentally ill persons able to function and avoid further institutionalization, she says.

The centers originated, Allen says, to serve as a drop-in social center for people, who because of their chronic mental problems have little or no social contacts. Then they became the focus to serve expanding needs of the members, such as housing and employment.

A large number of people with chronic mental illness can function in jobs, because of previous treatment or their condition goes into remission, according to Phil Grover, regional Mental Health Services manager, but they have little social life.

Without healthy contact with other persons, a good many of them deteriorate, he says.

The mental health professionals stress that the facility "will not be for alcoholics or transients or kids to play pool, but the primary focus will be on persons with a history of mental problems."

However, eligibility and operating rules will be determined by the participants. Members do not have to be Mental Health Center clients, Allen says, stressing that the facility is aimed partially for people who shun contact with the center, but have a history of mental problems.

State and federal block grant money will provide the rent and utilities, Allen says, but club

Spotlight

Continued from Page D1

engineer. Earning certificates are Perry Van Patten, electrical engineer and son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Van Patten, and Michael Wilson, civil engineer and son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, both Bull; Todd A. Severance, civil engineer, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Severance; Edon; Jay Decker, civil engineer and son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Decker; Filer; Kevin France, civil engineer and son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest France, and Lee Weatherwax, electrical engineer and son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Weatherwax, both

Jerome; David R. Groverman, civil engineer, Ketchum; Gena M. Kelley, electrical engineer and daughter of Leigh Kelley, Shoshone; and Matthew Meyer, mining engineer and son of Mrs. Marjorie Meyer, Twin Falls.

Christine Rathburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Art Rathburn, Twin Falls, attended the American Youth Foundation's national leadership conference in Michigan. More than 900 youths from across the U.S., Canada and several foreign countries attended the intensive two-week program.

Bruner

Continued from Page D1

segregations of the irrigation system.

His last stint he drove his route by car, and, like most ditchriders, has had his share of incidents of farmers trying to steal water. In the early days, the occupation posed sometimes fatal hazards.

"There's been a few hot in the boat," Bruner admits. "But the worst experience he had was having a man pull a knife on him.

biems and was more upset with his wife than the ditchrider. When Bruner calmly told him "he'd better put that knife away," the man "began to cry like a baby," he said.

By the time he rode the two miles back to his camp shack east of Jerome, his wet clothes had frozen so stiff he had to simply fall off his horse, as he was unable to bend.

"I had to stand in front of the fire in the shack to thaw 'out my clothes," he recalls.

In 1940 he married Elizabeth

Grimes, who died three years ago. They had five children, Edith Markel, Salem, Ore.; Maude Blecher, Ogden; Clara Bruner and Gloria Clark, both Twin Falls; and Gilbert Bruner, Albuquerque.

After he retired he and his wife hoped to travel, but health problems prevented all but a few trips to Oregon. But aside from falling eyesight, his general health has improved and he is still able to live alone.

Valley happenings

Picnic 'bash' scheduled

TWIN FALLS — An "end of the summer potluck picnic bash" will be held at 1 p.m. today at the Shoshone Falls park in Twin Falls. The picnic, sponsored by Narcotics Anonymous, will include swimming, volleyball and fellowship. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish—Hamburgers and soft drinks will be provided. For more information call Carl 734-7080 or Carolee 734-9232.

Veterans plan potluck

GLENN'S FERRY — District 6 Veterans of Foreign Wars, and auxiliary members will hold a potluck dinner at 1 p.m. today in Veterans War Memorial Hall in Glenn's Ferry.

Music club slates tea

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Music Club's annual membership tea is set for 7 p.m. Monday at the Emmett Harrison home, 969 San Laute Ave. The program will include Marty Mead and Roger Vincent, vocalists, and Doug Wright, pianist, and songs from "Snow White" by the JUMP Company. For more information call Jeanne Wilson, 733-0661.

Blood donations needed

GLENN'S FERRY — A blood drawing will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday at St.

Bridget's Hall at the Glenns Ferry Catholic Church. Donors as well as volunteer help is needed. Call Orla Knight, 356-2214, for more information.

Class of '45 sets reunion

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School class of 1945 is having a final meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Carol Barton, Addison and Locust, prior to the Sept. 20-21 reunion. Members of the 1944 and 1946 classes are invited to the reunion, according to Bill Foster, chairman.

Royal Neighbors to meet

TWIN FALLS — Royal Neighbors of America will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Sunny View Courts in Twin Falls.

Elk ladies set meeting

TWIN FALLS — Ladies of the Elks will hold the first fall meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Elks Club.

Extension council meets

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Extension Homemakers Council meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the extension meeting room, Homebuilders Extension Club members will present the program.

Club honors past leaders

TWIN FALLS — The Twentieth Century Club will honor past presidents at a tea at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Turf Club. Betty Valentine will give a tribute to all past presidents and Jan Olsen will play musical selections. Tickets for the October fashion show and luncheon will be available and early purchase is recommended, according to Mrs. Nyal Hoffman, president.

Women's club sets lunch

TWIN FALLS — Pat Elke, Pocatello, will address the Magic Valley Christian Women's Club at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday in the Holiday Inn. Cost of the salad buffet is \$4.50. Special feature will be Coals on Parade from The Paris. Call Trina Fullmer, 423-6233, or Fern Crisp, 543-5662 for reservations.

Cancer seminar slated

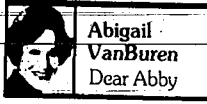
TWIN FALLS — A breast cancer seminar will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center cafeteria. A physician will lecture and answer questions and participants may sign for the clinic which is scheduled from 4 to 7 p.m. Sept. 18 in the hospital Same Day Services Center. Both the seminar and clinic are free. For more information call 737-2000 and ask for Educational Services.

Eliminating smoking would crumple economy

DEAR ABBY: Numerous articles in your column lead me to believe that you are not very sympathetic toward smokers.

Share on you, smokers and the institution of smoking are a driving force in our economy. Putting aside the social problems and suffering it causes, creating the "good" it does by creating jobs at all levels of society.

Smoking keeps huge numbers of people employed. Imagine how the following would be affected if there were no smokers in the nation: tobacco farmers, truckers, stockholders, advertisers, distributors, salespeople, janitorial services, insurance agents, makers and sellers of soaps, air-fresheners, chewing-gum, mouthwashes, breath deodorizers, the manufacturers of medical supplies, as well as all those in the medical profession such as nurses, doctors, laboratory technicians and hospital personnel.



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

And just imagine what would happen to the American Cancer Society if tomorrow all the smokers stopped smoking! Add to that, lobbyists, lawyers and journalists — including columnists such as you, Dear Abby.

— D. In CITRUS HEIGHTS, CALIF.
DEAR D.: And don't forget the casket makers, headstone manufacturers, engravers, morticians, grave diggers, and the greeting card people who make it easy for us to say, "Please accept my sympathy."

DEAR ABBY: I hope you won't think I'm foolish, but I need your help. I am 76 years of age and have been a widow for 20 years. Three

years ago I started going with a widower who is now 72. The trouble is he doesn't talk much.

All he wants to do is kiss, kiss, kiss. He gets real horny and is ready to jump right into bed, which is all right once in a while, but he wants a sex every time he comes over, which is often.

As soon as he walks in, he starts pestering me. He can't just sit and visit, watch TV or play cards. No, he wants sex; then he's ready to leave.

He used to do all the repair work on my house, but he doesn't want to help me any more because I've been saying no too often.

Can you advise me?

DEAR ENOUGH: Tell this insensitive man that you feel used and would like a little more love and little less lust. And if he refuses to work on your house unless you let him work on your body, then he's buying, and you're selling, in which case it's business, not pleasure, and it's time to say goodbye.

DEAR ABBY: I am trying to decide whether I should slope or have a big wedding. Years ago, weddings weren't as expensive as they are today. The cost of putting on a wedding has gone up, but the amount of money people spend on gifts has not.

On the average it costs 15 percent more for food and drinks than it did 30 years ago. (That's \$40 a couple, right? So unless

each guest gives a gift worth \$20 a couple — you won't even break even.)

Many people go to weddings because it's a cheap night out. Where can you eat and drink all you want, and dance all evening for \$20 a person? Nowhere!

I've seen people show up at weddings and give the couple a \$15 gift. Half the people invited to a wedding don't pay any attention to the bride and groom; they're too busy getting drunk and dancing.

Years ago, weddings were put on to give the new couple a good start. Nowadays, people are so cheap, the couple would be better off cloping.

I would like your input on this.

BRIDE TO BE
DEAR BRIDE: I have always believed that the purpose of a wedding was to exchange vows before friends and relatives with whom the couple wanted to share their joy.

Whether the couple "broke even" or not didn't occur to me. But since it occurs to you, I think you should play it safe and alone.

(Is your social life in a slump? Lonely? Get Abby's updated, revised and expanded booklet, "How to Be Popular" — for people of all ages. Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

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Empty nest syndrome signs discovered by fathers, too

When we speak of the empty nest, we instinctively picture a woman in her late 40s... bored, depressed, neurotic and unfulfilled peering through starched lace curtains, holding a plate of freshly baked brownies and eagerly awaiting the arrival of her son's laundry.

Now try this picture. A 50-year-old father, ridden with guilt and full of regrets, standing by the window holding a baseball glove eagerly awaiting the arrival of his son to talk about life.

It happens. The empty nest isn't a female condition. It happens to a lot of men who, during the child-raising years, are busy establishing themselves in a successful career. When they finally have the time to devote to the children, the children have grown up and gone.

It might be tragic if the state of the economy hadn't returned a whole generation of kids to the nest. As my husband said when our kids moved back home, "God has given me a second chance. This time I'm going to be there for them. This is going to give me an opportunity to tell them all the things a father

Erma Bombeck
At wit's end

very depressed. "What's the matter?" I asked. "I just spent 30 minutes talking to my son behind a closed door about life. When I asked him how he felt about it, he said, 'I'm for it' and took off."

"During the weeks that followed he tried to establish rapport. He made a stab at discussing sex with our daughter who said, 'What don't you understand, Dad?' He shouted advice to them as they rode away in a cloud of exhaust and told amusing stories about his childhood as they watched MTV.

One night he fell exhausted into a chair and said, "I give up. I don't know how to reach them." "Have you tried the phone?" I said. "It's easy for you. You had them as children. They were here then, weren't they?" "I shook my head. They're different now than they were then."

"Then how did you know the nest was empty?" "It wasn't easy, but the day I took my first hot shower, I knew something was different."

"I should have told you they're nocturnal," I said. "Always have been. I used to try to keep awake until they went out for the evening."

One day I saw my husband sitting outside the bathroom door looking

at the kitchen numb. "I just dropped by their rooms and asked someone if they wanted to hit a few balls. I put a mirror near their lips to see if they were still breathing. Do they always sleep this late?"

astrolger, and Haye teaches meditation classes in Magic Valley. The co-facilitators for the second weekend will be Judy McAllister, master social worker, therapist and teacher of Twin Falls, and Susan Beck, co-owner of Magic Valley Massage Institute and an infant massage instructor.

Nelson-Eagle says the workshops will provide women facing transitions in their personal, professional and spiritual lives opportunity to learn and share those challenges with other women.

The workshops have evolved with Nelson-Eagle's work with Dr. Jean Houston and other New Age leaders' study in the development of human potential.

Further information on registration and carpool arrangements may be obtained by calling Katie Poole, 1140 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls, phone 733-4719.

Each workshop begins at 7:30 p.m. Friday and concludes early Sunday afternoon. Registration is limited to 20 women at each session. Cost is \$95 before Sept. 9 or \$100 afterward.

Weekend retreats for women set

TWIN FALLS — Two weekend retreat workshops on dynamic growth processes for women are scheduled at Ella Nelson-Eagle's cabin on Smiley Creek in the Stanley Basin Sept. 13-17 and Sept. 20-22.

The former Twin Falls resident, now in private practice in transpersonal psychology in the San Francisco Bay area, will lead the two weekend events.

She will be assisted at the first workshop by Ann Krellkamp, Jackson, Wyo., and Patti Haye, Twin Falls. Krellkamp, a former Twin Falls resident, is a writer and

Somebody needs you

Campfire needs volunteer leaders, as well as new members — boys and girls from kindergarten and older. Campfire is a non-profit youth organization teaching self-confidence, healthy self-image, creativity, sharing, friendship and joy in the world around us. For more information call 733-6214 or write Ma-Tre-Val, P.O. Box 1297, Twin Falls, Id. 83301-297.

Blankets, linens, dishes, kitchen

utensils and all kinds of household items, including furniture, are being for new refugees coming to this area. If you can help, please bring items to the Refugee Service Center at 1300 Kimberly Road or call the center at 734-9581. No clothing is needed at this time.

Volunteers are needed to glean and families with extra garden produce to donate to low income families are needed. We also need can-

ing jars, freezer containers and bathroom or produce scales to use in processing food for low income families — Call Mary Goldman 733-9351, Nala Posey 324-8556 or Helen Boyer 678-3514.

Volunteers are needed to donate bedding, dishes, eating and cooking utensils, pots and pans and towels for low income families. If you can help, please call Mary, Cid or Ann at Community Action 733-9351.

Girl Scout leaders are needed.

Senior menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center 920 South 11th St.
Monday — Pork chops
Tuesday — Salad bar, ham, turkey, salami
Wednesday — Turkey gravy over noodles
Thursday — Hamburger casserole
Friday — Salisbury steak
Activities
Sunday — Grandparents Day

dance from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.
Monday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., pinochle 1 p.m. and bingo 7 p.m.
Tuesday — Blood pressure checks 9:30 a.m. to noon, bingo 1 p.m. and board meeting 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Jackpot grocery leaves center at 4 p.m. Grocery orders must be called in to Williams IGA for Thursday delivery.
Thursday — Exercise class 11 a.m., grocery delivery, pinochle 1 p.m., bingo 7 p.m.
Friday — Pinochle 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens 310 Main St. N., Kimberly
Monday — Chicken and noodles, yams, lettuce, bread, butter and pure plums.
Tuesday — Birthday potluck dinner at noon.
Wednesday — Hamburger steak, potatoes and gravy, green beans, macaroni with peppers, tomatoes, carrots, pickles, bread, butter and watermelon. Grandparents party after the meal.
Friday — Roast beef, potatoes and gravy, green beans, carrot and raisins in jello, bread, butter and cantaloupe.

Bliss election set for mayor, council

BLISS — The office of mayor and two city council seats are up for election this year in Bliss.
Mayor Roland Zollinger says he is undecided about seeking another four-year term. Councilman Sam Bishop says he is also undecided, however. Councilman Douglas Andrews says he will seek re-election.

The city election will be held at City Hall on Nov. 5 from noon to 8 p.m. City Clerk Anita Standal says petitions of nomination are available from her at the Bliss High School where she works. Petitions must be signed by registered voters and be returned to Standal between Sept. 26 and Oct. 8.

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89¢ Jar

Kraft Singles
American Cheese Slices
\$1.39
16-ounce Package

Orange Juice
Bel-air • Frozen Concentrate
79¢
12-oz. Can






Government provides Idaho jobs

Uncle Sam employs 19 percent of Valley work force, or 8,019 workers

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Government is a basic industry in Idaho. It employs thousands of workers and pumps millions of dollars into their households. Those dollars spread throughout the community through purchases and other investments.

Statewide, close to 68,000 workers last year depended on federal, state or local governments for paychecks, according to the Idaho Division of Financial Management.

From an economic standpoint, government jobs are valued for several reasons. Historically, they have been quite stable; they have been jobs that communities can count on, says Alan Porter, data specialist with the Idaho Department of Commerce.

Secondly, they typically are paid well in comparison to the general job market. In terms of salaries, government employment generally has pumped more dollars per worker into local economies than comparable positions in private industry.

Although government is an important industry in Idaho and the Magic Valley, it is not among the top employers.

In fact, Idaho ranks slightly below the national average in proportions of state and local government workers. Latest national statistics show Idaho's governments employ 457 workers for every 10,000 residents, a little below the national average of 472 workers. Alaska ranks highest with 733 workers.

Not does Idaho have a large federal work force, even though more than 60 percent of the state is owned by the U.S. government.

Federal workers actually make up only about 17 percent of the total government work force. By far, the largest shares of employment belong to school districts and other local governments, the quarterly Idaho Economic Forecast reports.

In 1984, education alone had more than 30,500 people, while an assortment of state, city, county and local agencies employed another 25,500.

In the Magic Valley, as in the rest of the state, government remains an important employer.

Last year the Idaho Department of Employment calculated the numbers of government workers ranging from police officers to kindergarten teachers — at 8,019. They comprised 19 percent of about 42,000 workers in the total Magic Valley work force. However, those state figures are calculated from job insurance files and do not include farm workers (about another 10,000 people) and certain types of independent jobs, such as real estate agents and other sales representatives, said Lon McDonald, labor force analyst in Twin Falls.

The purchasing power of the government wages is enormous, about \$120 million for the eight-county area. Statistically, those wages account for 20.5 percent of the area's non-agricultural pay, according to the Department of Employment.

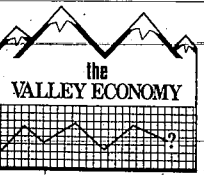
However, in different counties with different government operations, the government dollars can either sway the local economy substantially or can barely touch it at all.

For instance, sparsely populated Lincoln County has a state highway district headquarters, a district



Times-News photographs by ANDY ARENZ and SKIVE SAVESON

Among those classed as government jobs are the tasks of teachers, above, forestry specialists, right, and firemen, far right.



Sixth in a series



headquarters for the U.S. Bureau of Land Management and the normal complement of local agencies. In 1983 the 476 employees in those work forces made up 88 percent of all non-agricultural jobs.

Twin Falls, Minidoka and Cassia counties have very large contingents of local government workers because of schools and municipal activities. Single institutions, such as the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding and the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls, also contribute heavily to government employment.

Since 1979 the government work forces in the Magic Valley overall have been growing at a very slow rate, despite the treacherous economy. The governments also have been pumping more salary money into the area, state figures show.

Michael Ferguson, chief economist for the Idaho Division of Financial Management, expects the slow growth to continue.

What the moderate growth rate reflects is continued population

growth in the state, albeit at a lower level (than in the '70s)," he says.

His Idaho Economic Forecast projects overall growth of state and local governments at 1.5 percent this year, 1.7 percent next year and 1.1 percent in 1987. But the bulk of essentially stable, says City Clerk Bud Bringer.

"One of the reasons for that is we are seeing an increase in the number of school-aged children," he says. "It's the shadow of the baby boom. The baby boomers are having their own little baby boom."

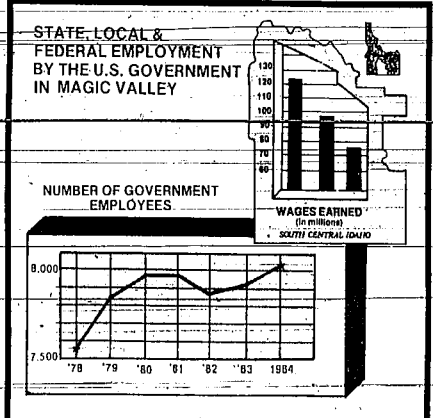
In the meantime, city and county

governments are struggling to keep their budgets within state-mandated bounds. The struggle has shown up in lack of growth of local governments at 1.5 percent employment. Some cities, such as Burley, have held their labor rolls at 1.1 percent in 1987.

But in Twin Falls and other larger cities capital projects have been delayed and work forces have been increases in costs keep increasing in tax revenues.

City Manager Tom Courtney says

Once inflation is figured in, "Our



Times-News Graphics by P. HANSEN

revenues overall are flat or declining, yet the cost of doing business continues to increase," he says. Efficiency can help control costs. Without dipping into deficit spending, the choice comes down to paying fewer workers a competitive

wage or holding down wages to employ more workers.

Twin Falls city officials have chosen the former, he says. "We had 223 people in 1979; we'll have 159 next year," he says.

See GOVERNMENT on Page D5

Wide variation among operations

Farm cash income above level of '83

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A report by the Agriculture Department offers some economic signposts to show where farmers have been and where they may be heading.

The department's Economic Research Service said Thursday in a new outlook report that last year, the net cash income of farmers was around \$39.1 billion, up from \$36.3 billion in 1983. This year it would range from \$34 billion to \$39 billion.

Agency economists say net cash income is approximately the amount farmers have available during the year for buying new assets such as land and machinery, paying off loans and meeting operation expenses.

The figures involve the amount of money farmers have left over during the year after subtracting cash expenses from gross cash income. The tally includes receipts from sales of crops and livestock, cash government payments, the value of P.L. 480 payments and net farm-to-farm trade, such as

Credit Corp. in the farm cash receipts category, the largest component of gross cash income.

For example, a farmer who takes out a wheat loan in July and keeps the money the rest of the year has that counted as part of his gross cash income for that year. The loan might be repaid eventually — or the commodity forfeited — but that would be another year's bookkeeping.

In any case, the cash income of farmers in 1984, although higher overall than in 1983, showed a wide variation among the different types of farming operations.

The net cash income of crop farms in 1984 was estimated at \$28.8 billion, down \$2.1 billion or 8 percent from 1983, the report said. That drop was blamed mostly on a decline in P.L. 480 benefits and higher cash expenses.

Livestock farms realized a net cash income last year of \$15.9 billion, an increase of about \$3 billion or 23 percent from 1983's \$12.9 billion, according to the report. These included meat animal, dairy and poultry operations.

Some other operations made by agency

In 1983. Crop farms accounted for about 1.07 million in 1984, compared with 1.09 million in 1983. Livestock farms, including ranches and feedlots, were put at 1.26 million last year and almost 1.28 million in 1983.

• About 601,000 cash grain farms accounted for less than \$8.4 billion of net cash income last year, down \$2.2 billion from \$10.6 billion in 1983, largely because of rising production expenses and reduced government crop benefits.

• The 22,000 cotton farms had a 1984 net cash income estimated at \$1.37 billion, down 16 percent from \$1.64 billion in 1983 due to lower government payments and a rise in expenses.

• Tobacco farmers, about 135,000 of them, had a net cash income of \$908 million, down 6 percent from almost \$1.09 billion in 1983.

• Dairy farmers were shown at a 1984 net cash income of \$5.76 billion, down 4 percent from \$6.01 billion in 1983. There were 172,000 in operation last year.

• Some 645,000 cattle, hog and sheep units, including farms, ranches and feedlots, had a net cash income of \$5.3 billion last year, up from \$4.8 billion in 1983.

California farm labor vote held 10 years ago

By JOE BIGHAM
The Associated Press

FRESNO, Calif. — Farm workers all over California paused during the busy fall harvest a decade ago to vote for the union of their choice.

It was a heady beginning. Some predicted the wave of elections would bring radical change to California's farms.

But the prospect that union representation elections would be held on thousands of California farms, which employ an estimated 250,000 workers, has never materialized.

For the most part, however, there has been peace in the fields, or at least a lack of violence, in the decade since elections began.

Violence had marred California's farm labor history for years. Shootings and mass jailings of picketers during the summer of 1973, when grape growers switched from Cesar Chavez's United Farm Workers to the Teamsters, helped convince the Legislature to enact the law providing elections.

The preamble to the state's Agricultural Labor Relations Act said its purpose was "to ensure peace in the agricultural fields by the state's guaranteeing justice for all

agricultural workers and stability in labor relations."

The state Agricultural Labor Relations Board's first election took place on Sept. 5, 1975, at a small asparagus field near Watsonville. It was the crest of a flood of union representation elections that numbered 419 by the time the agency ran out of money the following February.

At lastly elected voting booths in barns, the farm workers lined up to cast secret ballots to be represented by the UFW, the Teamsters or no union at all, if that was what they wanted.

Two-thirds of the sales at individual ranches took place during a hectic seven-week period at the height of harvest through mid-October.

Those closest to the elections expressed differing views about their value and impact.

"It's going to bring about a stability we've never had before," said then-Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., a chief architect of the legislation that established secret ballot union elections.

"It was sheer chaos of the Rankin order," recalled Ed Thomas, executive manager of a table grape growers' organization, the South Central Agricultural Union.

See VOTE on Page D5

Mail-order wholesale catalog put out by questionable firm

Q: What can you tell me about the TV Mail Order Wholesale Catalog? That is being advertised on Channel 12 in Boise? It sounds too good to be true. If you ask me.

A: According to the Better Business Bureau, Inc. of Baltimore, Md., this is a subsidiary of SAN, Inc., a firm that does not meet BBB standards of business practices. The report from Maryland states that SAN, Inc. does not honor the advertised "unconditional money-back guarantee." The company was brought to the attention of the Maryland BBB in 1983 and since that time, the BBB has received "stacks of complaints."

The Boise office, after investigating the half-hour advertisement, has requested our local television channel to discontinue the



Better Business Bureau

advertising. No company, catalog or otherwise, can exist by selling products at wholesale to the public.

Q: Can you tell me anything about the American Educational Assistance Council?

A: The Better Business Bureau of Santa Clara Valley, Ltd., reports its file opened in June, 1982. According to information sup-

plied by the firm, American Educational Assistance Council's nature of business is scholarship information. For a fee of \$38, the company will provide computer listings of scholarships and financial aid sources that are available at colleges and universities throughout the country. American Scholarship Assistance Council has a satisfactory business performance record to date. They are members of the Better Business Bureau of Santa Clara Valley, Ltd.

Q: What information do you have on a company called Carter & Van Peel? I have received several offers from this company, but they sound like possible come-ons.

A: We receive many inquiries every day on this particular company. Carter & Van

Peel does not meet Better Business Bureau standards of business practice due to their misleading and deceptive selling and advertising practices. We have found 89 percent of the time, people who respond to this firm never again hear from the company. Carter & Van Peel has several "sweepstakes" offers they send through the mail. These offers and prizes are not even worth the \$1 asked for processing your name as a "prize winner." In fact, no winner for the numerous sweepstakes has even been announced either.

Q: I received a call from American Handicapped Workers company. They said that they are selling light bulbs. Have you ever heard of such an organization?

A: We do have a file on the American Handicapped Workers Company. They are a company that sells five-year guaranteed light bulbs and they only employ semi-handicapped workers. According to our file, the firm has a satisfactory business performance record to date. Please understand that a bureau report is neither an endorsement nor a guarantee of satisfaction. Some feel it is a non-profit organization when it is actually a profit-making company.

"Consumer Watch" is a reader's service column. Queries only should be addressed to: "Consumer Watch," Better Business Bureau, 400 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here.

Wheat prices continue their decline

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As of mid-August, the price of wheat at the farm was \$2.86 per bushel, down from \$3.43 a year earlier, according to preliminary figures by the Agriculture Department.

Not since the 1978-79 marketing year early season wheat prices on the farm averaged less than \$3 per bushel, says the department's Economic Research Service. But there the similarity ends.

"The difference between this year and that season is that prices were on their way up after beginning as low as \$2 per bushel in 1977-78," the agency says in a new analysis. "The 1978-79 market was supported by heavy export sales, strong loan activity, some delays in harvesting and the beginning of farmer-owned grain reserve program."

In contrast, current wheat prices are on a five-year downward trend from a peak in 1980-81, reflecting sluggish export shipments.

"The high-valued dollar, which has stymied exports of U.S. grains for the last two seasons,

has been trending downward for the past four months," the report said. "But so far, it is difficult to pinpoint any positive response in U.S. wheat sales overseas as U.S. prices are still non-competitive."

According to agency projections, wheat prices at the farm in the 1985-86 marketing year that began on June 1 may average \$3.05 to \$3.25 per bushel, compared with \$3.39 in 1984-85 and \$3.53 in 1983-84.

With a fourth of the 1985-86 marketing year already gone, wheat export commitments are only about one-half the volume of a year ago, with major buyers falling short of last year's pace.

"Prospective large crops in the Soviet Union and China and other importing countries are limiting their purchases," the report said.

Not even export subsidies, announced earlier this year by the Reagan administration under pressure from Congress, have done much. Under this program, sometimes called export P.I.K., government-owned surplus commodities are used as payment-in-kind bonuses to exporters for cutting sales prices to designated foreign countries.

"The effect of this program will be determined over the next three years," the report said. "Nevertheless, competitor nations are likely to emphasize maintaining their market share, even in a somewhat reduced 1985-86 market."

But analysts held out some hope that wheat prices might improve later this season. One reason has been the reluctance of farmers to sell wheat at low market prices, opting instead to use the price-support loan program.

As of Aug. 14, there were 316 million bushels of wheat under loan, more than quadruple the amount of a year earlier.

Winter wheat farmers are planting next year's crop, although no 1986 program has been announced. That has been held up with Congress' deliberation of a new farm bill, although some type of land-aiding feature or acreage set-aside is likely.

Nearly one-half of the winter wheat is usually planted by the end of September.

"At this time, growers can only delay seeding as long as their geographic location permits, hoping for program announcements," the report said.

Idaho firm purchases Colfax Gazette

COLFAX, Wash. (AP) — The Wednesday, became official Sept. 1. Tribune Publishing Co., which it includes purchase of the Gazette's publishes the Lewiston Morning Daily Bulletin and its commercial Tribune, the Moscow Adonian and printing operations at Colfax, according to the Pullman Daily News, has purchased the weekly Colfax Gazette from Matlock Communications for an undisclosed price.

Aldford has named Gordon Forgy of Colfax, a former publisher of the Gazette, as publisher.

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Government

Continued from Page D4

Officials of federal agencies in the Magic Valley are facing the same dilemma — budgets that are not increasing.

"Our budget on the forest has remained static, so we've lost purchasing power," says Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor Ron Stolston. "We're getting less for the dollars we spend."

Forest employment levels vary by seasons, with agencies such as the BLM and Forest Service hiring many maintenance crews and other

employees during the summer, the season with greatest use of public lands. A good example is the army of firefighters employed this year by the Forest Service to quell blazes in Idaho and other Western states.

Stolston says the forest is handling the changes with efficiencies and by cutting out lower priority work. Volunteers help out with extra tasks that might not be done otherwise, he says.

In the past five years, the forest's permanent work force has dropped from 160 to about 130 employees, he

Utah plant extending shutdown

WEST JORDAN, Utah (AP) — National Semiconductor Corp. is planning to shut down all its U.S. and European plants, including one here, for nine additional days this year, a company spokesman said.

The company, suffering from a prolonged sluggishness in the computer-chip market, plans to begin the closure this month.

Last month, it announced closure of the West Jordan plant for 16 days between Aug. 24 and Sept. 8.

In confirming the latest planned closures Thursday, National Semiconductor spokesman Gray Allen at the company's headquarters in Santa Clara, Calif., said between 8,000 and 9,000 employees will be affected.

Allen said the company recommended certain days for the shutdown, but noted that each plant may opt for different days. The recommended days are Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 11 and 25; Nov. 1 and 8 and Dec. 25, 26 and 27.

A spokesman at the West Jordan plant said employees had not yet returned from the first shutdown.

National Semiconductor intends to continue suspending operations each quarter "until we see a sustained improvement" in sales, Allen said.

The slump in semiconductor demand struck the West Jordan plant in early March, when the company announced it had laid off 400 of its 1,600 workers.

In June, the firm announced the first company-wide layoff of 1,300 employees. Officials said they were unable to determine how many of those worked at the West Jordan plant.

The West Jordan plant produces a number of computer-related products, including the company's 230K Eproms, a programmable memory system.

National Semiconductor employs about 37,000 people worldwide, operating 29 plants in nine countries.

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Cesar Chavez, fourth from right, other officials of two unions at Fresno labor office

Vote

Continued from Page D4

Farmers Committee. "Nobody quite knew what the law meant. The ALRB was making up rules as it went along."

But Thomas also remembered the fall of 1975 "as one of the most colorful times I've ever been associated with. It was on the cutting edge of unionism for agriculture."

After the agency ran out of funds in February 1976, it wasn't revived until the following July, and never again was there as much impetus to hold large numbers of elections. For example, in the year ending last June 30 the state held representation votes at only 31 farms.

In addition to conducting representation elections, the ALRB also investigates complaints by workers and farmers. The board's investigations can be lengthy and involved.

Growers charged that the ALRB was pro-UEW when Brown, a Democrat and ardent Chavez supporter, named its members and chief staffers. Today Chavez charges that the agency under Republican Gov. George Deukmejian favors growers.

Chavez, who 20 years ago this month began the Delano table grape strike that made him famous, has launched a new boycott of table grapes, contending that "the law that guarantees our right to organize has been shut down. It doesn't work anymore."

Of about 30 table grape growers, the UFW has contracts with three growers that employ a total of about 150 workers, according to Thomas.

The Most. Rev. Roger Mahony, the newly installed archbishop of Los Angeles and the ALRB's first chairman, recently wrote in an analysis of the agency's first decade:

"While the new law has greatly reduced field strikes and work stoppages in our important agricultural industry, only some 10 percent of the state's farm worker force has had any direct involvement with the law and the Agricultural-Labor Relations Board."

Mahony also noted that the state's farm workers still earn slightly over minimum wage. The average statewide wage is \$5.30 per hour, he said.

Mahony found fault "with everyone: growers who consider farm labor elections 'another pest to be eradicated at all costs,' attorneys who have made the many unfair labor practice charges 'a lawyer's paradise,' a political 'cross fire' in which the agency is accused of being 'biased on the one hand and understaffed on the other,' and finally unions which 'need to become more professional in servicing their labor contracts.'"

Without naming any names, Mahony elaborated on that last point, the main charge by growers who contend Chavez has failed to run an efficient union.

"Once a group of farm workers wins an election on a ranch, and once a contract is negotiated and ratified, the burden is on the union to establish a sound and workable relationship between those workers and the growers," Mahony wrote.

He called for a return to the coalition spirit he said farmers and farm workers displayed in reaching compromise that allowed the 1975 law to be enacted.

Potlatch layoffs won't show up immediately

PROFINO (AP) — The layoffs of about 1,350 workers from Potlatch Corp.'s Jaype plywood plant in Lewiston sawmill in July probably won't affect Idaho's unemployment statistics until mid-September when Potlatch workers and contract loggers begin visiting unemployment agencies, employment officials said.

Though Potlatch officials said the layoffs, announced July 29, would be effective July 30, most of the workers stayed on because of unfulfilled Forest Service contracts and the need to tie up loose ends before operations ceased.

State employment analysts said Friday the additional work only

delays the inevitable impact the layoffs will have on the state's employment figures.

Mario McCrooney, a labor market analyst with the State Department of Employment, said he believes the losses will be much lower in secondary sectors, which include retail trade and service industries.

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Despite August rains, Montana still suffers from drought

By DENNISE CURRAN
The Associated Press

HELENA, Mont. — The rains of

August may have eased Montana's dry conditions in the short term, but the drought isn't over yet, state and federal officials agree.

"Just because we've had some rain and the irrigating season is over doesn't mean we're not still in a drought — we are," Larry Fashender, administrator of the state Department of Natural Resources and Conservation.

Fashender and other members of Gov. Ted Schwinden's drought task force agreed that while the recent moisture helped most of the state, it contributes in moderate drought, with severe drought persisting in some areas.

Lt. Gov. George Turman, who chaired the task force meeting this past Thursday, concluded that the group likely would be meeting again.

A report by Rich Brasch of the Department of Natural Resources' Water Resources Division concluded that as of this week, streamflow continued below normal over most of the state and every region needed at least 2 inches of additional rain to bring conditions back to near normal.

The deficits ranged from 2.3 inches in northcentral Montana to 5.2 inches in northeastern Montana.

While August rains boosted some

Utah's August was one of driest in books

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Many National Weather Service recording stations in Utah went the entire month of August without observing a drop of rain, and all stations showed below-normal precipitation.

Salt Lake City tied for the second-driest August on record here, measuring only .03 inch of precipitation, said weather service head meteorologist William J. Alder.

The only significant amounts of rain all month fell in extreme southern Utah, where Monticello had .43 inch and Bryce Canyon .38 inch.

Salt Lake City's driest August was in 1944, when only a trace of moisture was detected, Alder said. He said August 1965 tied with 1950 and 1956.

The state's capital city went 27 days without rain, far short of the record 62 days between Sept. 12 and Nov. 11, 1952.

However, June, July and August this year were the second hottest on record in Salt Lake City. The average temperature was 76.6 degrees, not far off the record sizzler in 1961, which averaged 77.5-degree days.

If April and May are added in, Alder said 1985 saw the warmest five months on record here.

Two heat records fell during August — 100 degrees on the 25th and 101 degrees on the 26th, both temperatures measured at the Salt Lake City airport. Alder said the latter was the hottest high recorded so late in the summer.

Western Sugar chief predicts sweet future

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. (AP) — The president of Western Sugar Co. predicts the future will provide an improved economy for sugar beet growers and his company to insure the survival of the firm.

Doug Lapins said the former Great Western factories and the growing area provide a great deal of potential to produce a quality sugar product competitively. Western Sugar plans to "keep the pressure on to improve grower economics and our economics to survive," he said.

"There is a good future here and we appreciate the support we have gotten," Lapins said. "We plan to be good citizens and be here a long time."

Lapins said that 4 1/2 months after the purchase of the Nebraska Great Western facilities by Western Sugar, company officials are putting a total effort into making the company progress toward profitability.

"We are not running the company from an ivory tower. We will be out and around," Lapins said.

"We want to take the strengths that were of Great Western and fill them into this company. Western is a new company, and will have different ways of doing things," he said.

The company is preparing the factories for the processing campaign,

performing maintenance that has been left undone for a number of years, he said. New packaging lines have been added to beef up the product, and the company has renegotiated all contracts, including freight and energy.

"We have met with all our key customers and are off to a good start on marketing," Lapins said. "Tate & Lyle drew us under their wing, giving us a lot of credibility in the marketplace."

A definite plus was keeping the retail line on grocery shelves, Lapins said.

"A lot of things are going on, even though we haven't sited a first beet or produced our first bag of sugar."

The first year's operations will have a lot to do with the company's success, and Lapins said the crop statistics and other factors hold potential for a turnaround.

With a good sugar program, the company may consider a purchase of Colorado and Kansas GW factories, Lapins said. To date, the company has only studied the possibility, along with Amalgamated Sugar of Ogden, Utah. "There will be no decision until we see what sugar legislation is," he said. "We might or might not be interested. We'll have to see where it fits into our plan."

Farm credit problems increase in heartland

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Farm credit conditions worsened and farmland values continued to fall during the second quarter of the year, according to a quarterly bank survey by the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City.

Responses from 166 agricultural bankers in the district indicated that most bankers are referring some farm customers to non-bank credit agencies and are requiring greater amounts of collateral on loans.

The survey said the rate of loan repayment at agricultural banks remained slow in the second quarter, and 55 percent of the bankers

reported loan repayment rates slower than a year ago.

The report by Mark Drabensstott, research officer and economist for the bank, and Kim Norris, research associate, said farm real estate values continued to fall for the second straight year.

For all land categories, values averaged 6 percent below the first quarter of 1985, 22 percent lower than the same period a year ago and 40 percent below market highs reached in 1981.

The 10th District, which is headquartered in Kansas City, includes all or parts of Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Wyoming.

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